



## HOT COURT ACTION

The Titans take on PCC and Clackamas. The men's team wins one, loses one. The women lost both.

See page 3

## WINTER READING

Students recommend books they're reading. Suggestions are as varied as the students.

See page 4



## FLYING HIGH

Flight technology program raises money to build a new facility.

See page 2

— Lane Community College —

# THE TORCH

January 21, 1994

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

Volume 29, Issue 13

## LCC helps lure Sony here, will train high-tech workers for new optical disc plant

Don Reynolds  
editor

Electronics and entertainment giant Sony Corporation plans to build a \$50 million manufacturing plant in Springfield that will employ 300 workers, many of whom LCC will train.

In a surprise press conference in Springfield on Tuesday, Jan. 18, Governor Barbara Roberts announced details of the proposed 250,000 plant which will manufacture optical discs — digital compact disks, LaserDiscs, MiniDiscs and CD-ROMs. The plant will be the fourth optical disc facility in America operated by Digital Audio Disc Corporation — a subsidiary of Sony America.

The state, Lane County, and the City of

Springfield offered Sony major financial incentives to locate its plant in the McKenzie-Gateway Corporate Park, said Roberts. These included over \$1 million in training funds from state and federal sources — including \$300,000 the state allocated to LCC for training.

LCC was involved in the negotiations since last October, said LCC President Jerry Moskus, and the school's proximity and reputation helped lure the plant to the area.

"Lane and its record for training were a major factor in this decision," said Moskus. "The higher-end training LCC offers to workers and employees made the difference."

Roberts also noted the importance of a training. "The state worked hard with Sony to be certain that it will have the trained



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

Larry Warford and Dave Oatman brief LCC faculty, staff, students and the press on details of the Sony deal and its effect on Lane.

work force that it needs . . ."

Agencies and governments participated in the top secret negotiations with Sony, sites for the plant, said Dave Oatman, LCC director of Business and Industry Services, at a press briefing Thursday, Jan. 20. The company narrowed the field to five possible locations before settling on Springfield.

In addition to the \$300,000 training funds earmarked for LCC, the state contributed \$200,000 from the governor's strategic reserve fund. The state also arranged \$500,000 in federal Northwest Economic Revitalization Program funds reserved for communi-

Turn to SONY page 5

## Human rights advocate MLK III to speak at LCC

Keri Trask  
associate editor

Martin Luther King III will discuss racism and civil rights — for LCC's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations — on Monday, Jan. 24, from 1-2:30 p.m. in LCC's Performing Arts main theater.

"In the past we've always wanted to bring the big celebration that we sponsor on campus," says ASLCC Cultural Director Jeanette Nadeau, "and this year we did it for the students."

King, second oldest son of the slain civil rights leader, earned a B.S. at Morehouse College and is listed among the Outstanding Young Men of America.

King was elected a Fulton County (Ga.) Commissioner. There he initiated the King Summer Intern Program — providing summertime employment for high school students; Hoops for Health — placing importance on newborn babies suffering from the effects of substance abuse; and Call to Manhood — uniting young African-American males with positive adult role models.

As a member of the NAACP,



Martin Luther King III

the National Association of County Officials, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the National Association of Black County Officials, King continues his support for an improved quality of life for all.

"I think he brings the whole week's activities to a nice closure and lets people know what the celebration is all about," says Nadeau.

## UO drops ROTC pact with LCC

Christian Hill  
managing editor

The UO has withdrawn a proposal that would have allowed LCC students to take UO military science classes at LCC tuition rates. Instead, the UO has admitted three students to military science classes free of charge on an "informal" basis.

LCC Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison says the proposed arrangement, called a cross-enrollment agreement, did not mean that LCC would have sponsored ROTC on campus. Rather, LCC would have included the UO's ROTC class information in the Lane catalog and entered the ROTC credits on LCC students' transcripts. The classes would all have been held at the UO campus.

"This is not a unique concept," says Ellison. "Linn-Benton currently has an agreement like this with OSU, and Portland Community College also participates with Portland State."

At its Dec. 7 meeting, the College Council discussed the proposal, but took no action.

Ellison says Major David Goebel, UO's ROTC coordinator, called him last week and said that "the deal was off."

The university's ROTC program is a four-year college curriculum that trains and prepares qualified students to enter the United States Army as commissioned officers.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance President Scott Leckington says the LGBA was vocal in its objection to the proposal. "There are a lot of issues," says Leckington.

First, he alleges the military and ROTC's current policy on gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals — the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy — is "discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation."

Next, Leckington cites a 1992 UO policy that the UO will "remove the ROTC program from the University of Oregon curriculum . . . unless within five years ROTC policies no longer conflict with UO Administrative Rules regarding discrimination."

Goebel says the UO administration withdrew the proposal because, "It was easier to pursue an informal agreement."

This term, the UO ROTC program has enrolled three LCC students on such an "informal" basis. They are attending the UO freshman Military Science 1 class.

Next year, Goebel says, they will proceed to the Military Sci-

ence 2 class, and after that, formally transfer to the UO and apply for the upper division Military Science 3 and 4 classes. Their grades will appear on a UO transcript. "It's a benefit to those students," he says.

Goebel states that the reason the ROTC pursued an "informal agreement" is that it would have taken three to four months for the Department of the Army, UO and LCC to complete all the paperwork for an official agreement.

Norman Wessells, UO's vice president of Academic Affairs, told The Torch he waived the fees so that three students — who had asked for the cross-enrollment proposal — can attend the ROTC classes. He says credits the students earn will transfer to any other college or university in the state, but the grades will appear on UO, not LCC transcripts. He said the idea is experimental and involves a small number of students, so he waived the fees.

He also said he heard nothing about the LGBA opposition, or objections around Eugene/Springfield.

"It is in the best interest of the institution," says Wessells. "I hope it will meet the needs of some LCC students."

# Aviation Tech programs bank on Eugene Air Shows

Christian Hill  
managing editor

State and federal agencies will add \$900,000 to the nearly \$100,000 LCC raised from its August Air Show for the first phase of construction of a new LCC Aviation Maintenance facility program.

The construction of the new facility will begin March 1994 and last until August 1994, says Mechanical Technologies Chairman Ted Kotsakis. He is hopeful that it will be operable for the 1994 fall term.

The LCC Foundation — the college's fund-raising branch — plans to hold another air show in August of 1995 to raise some of the remaining \$6.5 million in time to complete the second phase of construction for the new facility.

The building will house equipment to train aviation maintenance technicians, says Kotsakis. And it will allow the program to expand into new technologies. "We are very pleased with the air show's results. It contributed \$93,000" he stated.

The first phase of construction will move the LCC Aviation Maintenance program — now located at the Creswell Airport — to the new facility at the Eugene Airport, at a cost of \$2.1 million. The second phase involves moving the rest of the Flight Technology program from LCC to the new facility.

Last summer's air show featured the Air Force Blue Angels and seven other civilian acts. It was the first air

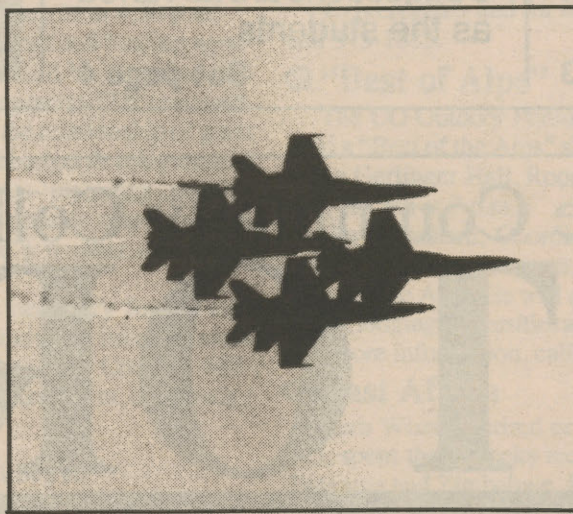


Photo by Ramond L. Rice Jr.

## Blue Angels perform at Eugene Air Show

show at the Eugene Airport in 29 years, said LCC Foundation Director Joe Farmer.

The future air show would still have a media day on Friday and the main air show on Saturday and Sunday, says Kotsakis, and would feature a well-known stunt team, like the Snowbirds or Thunderbirds. It would also have different civilian acts. Kotsakis says that the organizers of the future air show will also address the problems this year's air show encountered:

- Parking congestion.
- Displays advertising the inside viewing area for the show.
- Less time for the featured acts to practice.
- Access for special populations, such as the handicapped.

An estimated 42,000 people attended the three-day event, bringing in an estimated \$417,000 in tickets, concessions and sponsors, says Farmer, who notes that LCC, the Eugene Airport and the community benefited from the air show.

"The real goal of the air show was to raise money for the facility, but it was also to have a fun event," says Farmer. "The community feels good about the school because of the event."

Flight demonstrations included the Blue Angel's C-130, Delmar Benjamin's Gee-Bee Racer, the Misty Blues skydiving team, Rich McDevitt's Pitts Special, Bill Reesman's MIG Magic and Yak Attack, and Steve Wolf and Samson. There were also static displays of various military, commercial, antique and experimental aircraft.

U.S. Bank was the main sponsor of the air show. Other sponsors included Budweiser, CellularOne, Dynamix, Northwest Natural Gas, Pepsi, The Register-Guard and Romania Chevrolet.

Farmer said that LCC students helped with the show in a number of areas and ways. "There were over 1,000 volunteers that were involved in this program," he stated. "The show wouldn't have taken place without them."

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## LCC offers free medical care

Michael Cough  
staff writer

LCC is offering free medical care through Student Health Services.

Student Health Director Sandra Ing says, "Through a \$6 fee students pay when they enroll in classes, the Student Health Center is able to offer services such as injury treatment, and low-cost vaccinations, tests, exams and off campus x-rays."

Ing adds, "Currently only about a third of the student body takes advantage of the services offered

by the trained and accredited physicians who aid the center."

Students who need more comprehensive care than LCC allows can take advantage of discounted, "Accident and Sickness Expense Insurance".

"Starting at \$58 for student accident insurance," says Ing, "the policy offers care from physicians throughout the area."

The program itself has a \$50 deductible and will pay 80 percent of new medical bills up to \$25,000.

For more information, contact the Student Health Center in Cen. 126, ext. 2665.

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## Intramurals provide a variety of low-cost activities

by Flint Du Tell  
staff writer

For LCC students, intramurals are the most cost-effective way to get a little excitement out of their lives.

Intramural Coordinator Gary Knapp has put together a variety of activities for winter, and last year's \$12,000 ASLCC grant to the Athletic Department pays for almost all of them.

Events include the 5-on-5 basketball league, bowling tournament, a ski trip, a "sock hop" dance and open gyms - where students meet others while getting their hearts pumping a little.

• Lane's most popular intramural activity is the use of the LCC weight room. "We have about 35 to 40 people a night using the weight room," comments Knapp. The weight room is open Monday through Thursday, 4-6 p.m., and Fridays from 4-5:30 p.m.

• Students still have time to sign up for the Feb. 23, bowling tournament and the Feb 18, sock hop.

• Also, after the response to the first ski trip on Jan 17, Knapp says he may schedule another trip.



Photo by Steve Norris

**Beth Cline takes advantage of free intramural weight room time to prepare for the upcoming track season. Most intramural activities are free for all LCC students with a current student body card.**

Students can drop in to play badminton Monday, Wednesday or Friday from noon to 1 p.m., or play basketball Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the open gyms.

Fall term intramurals at LCC included:

• Basketball: The traditional fall term 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Out of the six teams that entered, the Native American Student Association triumphed. Knapp says,

"We had three or four really good teams ... it was good competition." Officials-in-trainings from the Lane County Officials Association called the games. Knapp hopes to be able to continue to use these "real live refs" for future terms.

• Soccer: Two co-ed soccer teams and one men's indoor soccer team competed in the UO Intramurals. One of LCC's co-ed teams advanced to the semi-finals.

• Bowling: Twenty six Intramural bowlers competed at the Eugene Emerald Lanes in a fall term tournament.

• Cross country: 37 people competed in the annual two mile cross county turkey trot.

• Tennis: Students also competed in a tennis tournament, but inclement weather postponed the final games, so students will finish their matches this term at the UO's covered tennis courts.

Next term LCC intramurals are going to try to arrange a golf tournament and a white water rafting trip.

Non-LCC students can also participate in intramurals for a fee of \$25.

For more information about intramurals contact Knapp at ext. 2293 or go to the Intramural Office in PE 204.

## Titans crush Portland 127 to 55

Donald Smalley  
staff writer

Domination was the word for Lane's men's basketball team's 127-55 slaughter of Portland Community College Jan. 19 in "the City of Roses."

But after the Jan. 15 loss to Clackamas, the word was heart-break.

Lane led PCC 56-26 at halftime and continued the rout by scoring 71 points in the second half as Head Coach Jim Boutin emptied his bench.

Seven Titans scored in double figures, including freshmen Travis Duncan and Josh Leader, who led the way with 21 and 20 points respectively.

"Portland practically let us do what we wanted," Boutin said. "The reserves played really well, especially on the defensive side of the ball."

The Titan reserves scored 70 points, including Craig Watson's 15 and Billy Appell's 14.

The Titans dominated all facets of the game, not just on the scoreboard.

Lane outrebounded PCC 62-24, including 30 offensive boards, 30 more assists, and stole the ball 18 times.

In the Jan. 15 showdown with Clackamas, Lane ran out of time in a 75-72 heartbreaking loss in the Titan gym.

Sophomore Jon Rider's last desperate three-pointer — with less than a second remaining — didn't go down, but sealed the victory for the Cougars.

Clackamas came into the contest ranked second in the Northwest Athletic Association Community Colleges, while the hometown Titans were ranked third.

Lane led throughout the first 30 minutes of the game, but Clackamas managed to take its first lead, 53-52, with 8:44 left.

That's when the action really picked up.

The Titans took the lead back, holding it until 3:03 was left in the game, when Jeremy Reinwald's

Turn to CRUSH page 5

## Titans lose two games, blame offensive shooting

Molly Maher  
sports editor

The Titans shot themselves down Wednesday, Jan. 19, as they lost to Portland Community College, 50-54.

On Jan. 15, the Clackamas Cougars defeated the Titan's 62-59. LCC limited its chances to win in both games by missing many shots beyond the three-point arc. The Titan's also had difficulty when it came to sinking their shots from the free-throw line, averaging 65 percent in the first game.

Kelly Boles led the way in the game against Clackamas as she poured in 22 points, and also paced Lane with 10 rebounds.

Boles again led the way in the game against PCC. She had a total of 14 points. Close behind her was Jenny Sink with 12 points. The Titans shooting average from the field was 32 percent.

Coach Dave Loos said, "We haven't been able to shoot the ball well, but we are doing a great job outrebounding our opponents."

LCC outrebounded PCC 34-31 — a big improvement over earlier season games. Sharing game high honors were 6 ft. post sophomore Sarah Schaan and Boles with 10 rebounds each.

The Titans are now 2-3 in league play and a 7-7 in overall competition.

LCC's next game will take place on Saturday, Jan. 22, against Mount Hood in Gresham. The Titans have a tough test ahead as they face the fourth-ranked Saints.

### Hoodoo Ski Bowl Ski Report

Report update: Jan. 20

Open: All weekend

Weather: Snow Expected

Temp: 38°

New: Snow Expected

Lifts Open: All

Runs Open: All

Snow Pack: 49"

For Information: Call

Berg's Ski Shop 683-1300

### Ski Ball

Although ASLCC sold its last ticket for the Jan. 28, Ski Ball, interested students can still purchase them at the Mount Hood ski resort. ASLCC bought 75 tickets from the resort for resale at \$7 and sold them from Jan. 7 to Jan. 19 at the SRC.

For the price of a ticket, LCC students can participate in ski and snow board races, snow volleyball and football, tug-o-war and a keg toss during the day, and dance to R&B Top 40 music at night.

For an additional \$8 students can rent skis, lessons cost \$10. Snowboard packages cost \$16.

For more details contact: Mount Hood Meadows at (503) 337-2222.

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## The Weekly A&amp;E Report

## Music

Friday, Jan. 21.

•Walker T. Ryan, Eugene's blues king, Buffalo Gals Gallery, 343 High St., \$3, 8 p.m.

•Hitting Birth, Sage, 3 Day Stubble, alternative and nerd rock, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th, \$7, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 22.

•Bill and Kyle Chilla, acoustic father and son duo, Buffalo Gals Gallery, \$3, 8 p.m.

•Renegade Saints, electric and acoustic rock, WOW Hall, \$6, 9 p.m.

•Heather Perkins, original songs, Baba Yaga's Dream, 1235 Wilamette, \$2, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 23.

•Eugene Symphon— Family Concert, Hult Center, 3 p.m., \$5 adult, \$3.50 children under 13.

•John McCutcheon, folk, WOW Hall, \$10, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 24.

•Troupe Nubia Dance, Middle Eastern/African music and dance ending with audience participation, Baba Yaga's Dream, \$2.

Wednesday, Jan. 26.

•David Bowers, lap steel slide guitar, Buffalo Gals Gallery, \$3, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 27.

•Orion Crawford, folk and contemporary music, SHOCASE Noon Concert, Hult Center, 12:15 p.m.

•Dorothy Bergquist, soprano, and Claire Wachter, piano, perform lullabies and songs about night, LCC, Blue Door Theater, \$6, 8 p.m.

## Theater

•"Oklahoma", 50th anniversary tour, musical love story, Hult Center, Silva Concert Hall, tickets \$18.50-\$27.50, Jan. 21-22.

•"The Heidi Chronicles", Wendy Wassersteins Pulitzer Prize winning play, an examination of a woman's perspective on her generation's progress through the politically and socially active '60s to the success oriented '80s, a benefit for Womanspace, UO Robinson Theater, \$10, 2 p.m.

## Poetry

•Fran Alder reads from her new poetry book "Raising the Tent," Hungry Head Books, 1241 Wilamette, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m.

## Recommended reading by LCC students

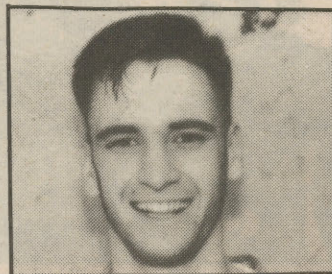
—compiled by Jake Harris



John Feeney

**Lila** by Robert M. Pirsig, author of "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," is a philosophical book built around his travels on his boat, says John Feeney, electronics major.

Instead of a motorcycle, a sailboat carries the philosopher-narrator Phaedrus, down the Hudson River as winter closes in. Along the way he picks up the most unlikely traveling companion, a woman named Lila, who in her desperate sexuality, hostility and oncoming madness threatens to disrupt his life.



Curt Broadsword

**Dolores Claiborne** by Stephen King, is a tale about a 30 year old murder, says LCC student Curt Broadsword.

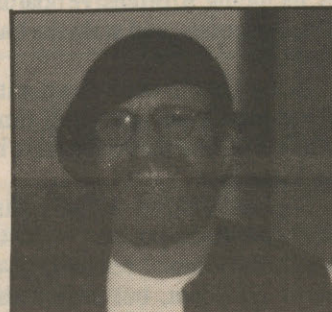
For 30 years, folks on Little Tall Island have been waiting to find out what happened on the eerie dark day Dolores Claiborne's husband died, the day of the total eclipse. Now the police want to know what happened yesterday when her rich, bedridden employer died suddenly. With no other choice, Dolores gives her compelling confession.



Shanon Weller

**Possessing the Secret of Joy** by Alice Walker, is a strong book about ritual female circumcision practiced by some African tribes, says nursing student Shanon Weller.

Tashi — a peripheral character in "The Color Purple" — marries Adam, and submits to circumcision partially out of loyalty to the threatened tribal customs of her people, the Olinka. As a result she endures physical pain and long lasting emotional trauma. Tashi stretches to bridge two continents and to understand why women must undergo this torture, even at the hands of their mothers, for the pleasure of men.



Jake Harris

**Mutant Message** by Marlo Morgan Is it true or is it fiction? An American woman working with Aboriginal people in Australia, thought she was being invited to an award banquet, but found herself on a two-month walkabout in the outback without any of her possessions, including her shoes. The story poses the question, is technology a step forward or a step backward? If people were telepathic over long distances, would we need communication systems? If we could be healed by herbs and the laying of hands, would we need huge pharmaceutical companies, and expensive specialists? If nature provided for all our needs, what would our life look like? Mutant Message comes off a little preachy, but whether fact or fantasy, it reminded me that there are more harmonious lifestyles out there, and that the happiness found in community and simplicity shouldn't be ignored.

## ASLCC

### NEWS & STUFF

**-Martin Luther King III** to speak Monday January 24 1-2:30p.m. Main Stage Theatre get your free ticket at the Student Activities Office. Mr. King, like his father, is emerging as a leader in the human rights issues. A moving speaker with incredible insight, he has touched the hearts of thousands with his hopeful message

**-DO YOU CARE** If you care where your student fees are being spent, come to Cen 479 and prove it. Add your name to a list of students who support student government and are concerned with its fiscal policies

**-Senate position still open** collect 100 signatures and become an active part of student government

**-Students needing help with taxes** come to the lobby of the Center Building Feb. 1-3

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

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



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Selco Credit Union has a \$150 scholarship available to a student with a documented disability for Spring term of 1994. To be eligible, a student must possess a disability that significantly affects his/her ability to attend school, plan to enroll for spring term as a full or part time student, and apply the \$150 toward tuition, fees, and/or books during Spring Term 1994. Applications are available in Disabled Student Services, Cen 213. Applications deadline is February 15, 1994, by 4:30 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Dolores May at 747-4501 ext. 2150



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## SONY cont. from page 1

ties hurt by the Northwest timber shortage.

Lane county agreed to develop roads in the area and the City of Springfield offered tax abatement for three years.

Initially, Said Oatman, the facility will employ 300 people in "family wage" jobs — \$20,000 to \$30,000. The hiring will start with 10 to 20 plant technicians in October or November 1994.

This first group will train at LCC, then travel to the DADC plant in Terre Haute, Ind. for intensive company training. This core group will return to Oregon and train future employees.

The plant will employ 10 to 15 professional engineers, 30 advanced operators, 110 general operators, another 110 material handlers and 30 office workers by 1995, when Sony plans to begin production.

When fully operational, the plant will produce over 3 million discs per month.

Plant technology will involve three high-tech disciplines: electronic, plastic and mechanical technology. Lane will train students in each area.

The Oregon Employment Division, Southern Willamette Private Industry Council and will coordinate referrals for Sony, said Oatman. The federal training funds require Sony to give displaced timber workers first preference when hiring.

Although the company will not begin recruiting until later this year, students can place themselves in a strong position says Oatman.

"People can position themselves to be strong candidates," he says. Sony will look for candidates who have strong backgrounds in micro computer software — Windows and DOS environments; statistical controls and mechanical technologies. There will also be some Computer Aided Drafting positions.

## CRUSH Continued from page 3

juniper gave the Cougar team the lead for good.

The last minute of the game featured a rash of free-throw shooting, ultimately giving Clackamas the win.

With 13.6 seconds remaining, Cougar Matt Stahl banked a free-throw for a 71-68 edge. Sophomore Greg Klosterman made one of two free-throws to narrow the margin to 71-69, but Cougar Nate Williams sank two free shots, giving his team a 73-69 lead.

Point-guard Taylor Ebright hit a trey with 0.9 seconds left, making it 73-72. LCC committed a foul when a Titan hacked Williams to stop the clock and give Lane a chance. He then calmly hit two from the charity stripe to get the final outcome of 75-72.

"I thought we played extremely well despite the loss," Boutin said. "It really hurt us with Dave Lindsley out because he is one of our top outside shooters."

Lindsley went down with a sprained ankle in the Umpqua game Jan. 12, but he's expected to get some playing time in the Titans' game at Mount Hood on Jan. 22.

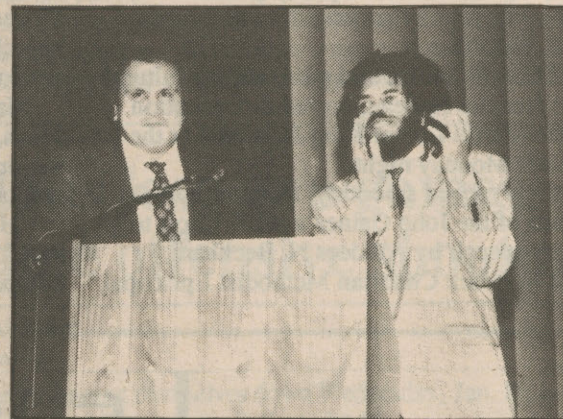
Monday, Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. is the last opportunity to turn in ballot measures involving a fee increase.



T.K. McDonald, Pearl Hill, and Mark Harris enjoy the reception.

## Tribute to Dr. King

Eugene celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day at the Hult Center, Jan. 17, 1994. ASLCC hosted a reception at 5 p.m. The tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. began at 7 p.m. with awards, gospel music, dramatizations and a fiery speech by Allidees N. Beckham, Ph.D. Beckham's speech, "Response to Dr. King's Letter from a Birmingham Jail" decried the institutional racism that "is alive and well in Eugene, Oregon."



Marshall Savceda and Eric Ward.

Photographs by  
Matthew Auxler



Allidees N. Beckham, Ph.D. delivers her address.

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## Editorial

## LCC commemorates a great soul

Don Reynolds  
editor

LCC plays a leading role in Lane County Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities. Each year, the student body and the college give substantial support to the community-wide commemoration of the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

But some students have objected to honoring King, including last year's student body president, Bill Hollingsworth, who makes Bob Dole appear a little to the left of Karl Marx.

True, ASLCC's \$11,000 share, when combined with the \$3,500 LCC contributes from its general fund, shows real commitment to the commemoration of one of this century's great souls. But, ASLCC's \$11,000 share is a fraction of its projected \$600,000 1993-94 budget. ASLCC budgets more for travel and staff development each year than it spends on MLK events.

This is a small price to pay to support a celebration of universal human rights. LCC puts its most progressive, socially engaged face forward every year by participating and supporting MLK festivities.

ASLCC, with the careful guidance of Cultural Director Jeanette Nadeau, hosted the reception before the Martin Luther King Jr. tribute at the Hult Center Monday night.

The show moved smoothly, from the rollicking sounds of the John Gainer's MLK Choir to a long, fiery speech by Allidees N. Beckham, pastor of St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal

Church. Master of ceremonies Bobby Green, a Eugene City Council member, kept the show moving with a display of the rare but cherished trait in public speakers — brevity.

ASLCC will sponsor Martin Luther King III's speech next week. LCC students, through their student government, paid for the speech and are subsidizing tickets for all students, staff and the community at large. LCC students should feel proud of the support they give to this important celebration.

This year's ASLCC may be remembered for effectively addressing many problems; it will surely be remembered for bringing Martin Luther King III to LCC. The Torch applauds LCC's student government for its unwavering support of MLK events.

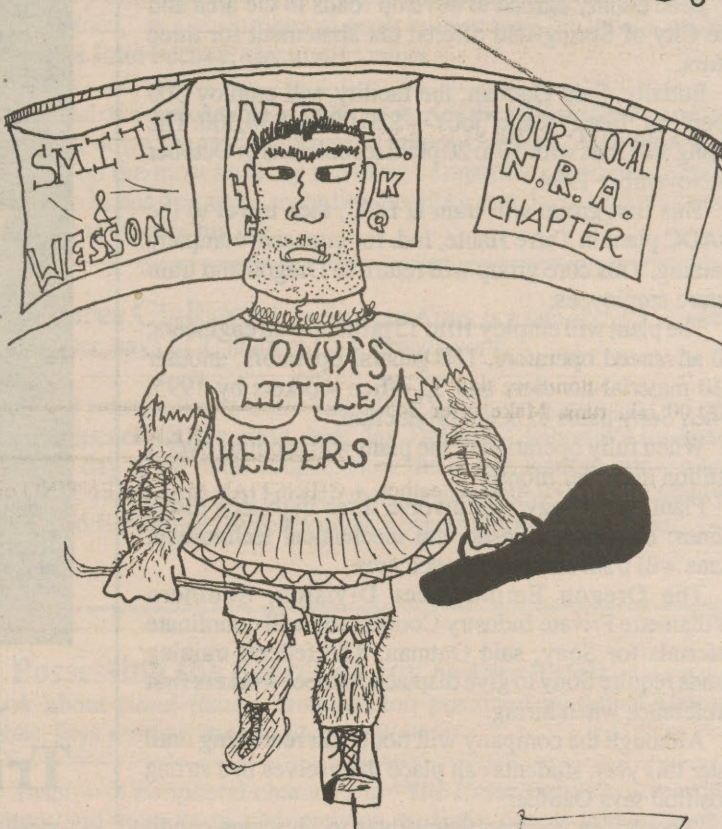
From the administration, the LCC MLK Day committee — chaired by Donna Albro — sponsored Dick Gregory's talk on Jan. 13. And, on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the committee arranged a day of in-service training filled with diversity related workshops, seminars and speeches for LCC staff.

Economist and columnist Julianne Malveaux kicked off the in-service with a powerful keynote speech that stressed the importance of measurable economic progress in achieving social justice.

Malveaux stressed King's broad human rights focus, but also his increasing concern with the institutional causes of economic injustice at the end of his life.

"He did not advocate communism or socialism," she told *The Torch*, "but capitalism with compassion."

## NEW OLYMPIC SPORTS:



Bodyguard Figureskating - The skater with the best bodyguard wins!

Cartoon by David Williams

## Letters To The Editor

## Student satisfied with LCC child care

I am writing in regard to the letter, "Child care helps Parents/Students" printed in the Jan. 7, 1994 issue of *The Torch*.

My son has been at the Infant and Toddler Center going on four terms now, and I have nothing but positive things to say about the care and attention he receives there.

The caring attitude of the staff creates a very positive environment for my son. This is apparent to me every day when we enter the building and my son is filled with energy as he warmly greets all of his caregivers. He is already building great memories with these people, and I know this because he tells me daily of the moments he shares with these very competent and compassionate women.

These children also have a very structured curriculum. For months now, they have been teaching my 2-year-old concepts that I assumed were beyond him. Weekly, or bi-weekly, I receive a memo to state what he will be learning. This includes the activities they will do to teach that concept, and suggestions for activities I can do at home to reinforce those concepts. I appreciate this for two reasons: 1) because it allows me to be aware of what they are teaching my child, and 2) because it gives me the opportunity to be involved.

Financially speaking, the Infant and Toddler Center is a little expensive.

There are, however, positive arguments even to this aspect. I am definitely considered a low income family, like a lot of student parents, but the money I pay for this great resource comes directly out of my financial aid, so I never miss it. I am also partially subsidized, which decreases my total bill substantially. My final argument is that my son is receiving the guidance for a head start on his life. That is worth any price.

In closing, I would like to say thanks to the Infant and Toddler Center staff for giving me the assurance I need so that I can feel secure about my son's whereabouts while I am concentrating on my own academic schedule.

Tiffany Gross  
Student and Mother

## LCC ignores mental disability issue

Psychiatry and "mental health" issues are generally ignored. I appreciate *The Torch* for carrying an article by Jake Harris about these issues and our organization. ("Tolerance for the 'dis-labeled' urged" in the Oct. 22, 1993 issue.) Unfortunately, decision-makers at Lane Community College have not been as open.

I wrote a letter of concern about services and advocacy for students at LCC who have been given some type of "mental disability" label. After all,

several other student populations — women, disability, etc. — receive needed recognition and assistance. What about us?

Only Peter Sorenson, who is an LCC Board member and a newly-appointed State Senator, responded to my letter, requesting a briefing (if readers want to attend, it will be outside our office, Growers Market, 454 Willamette, Room 219, on Feb. 2, at 5:30 p.m.).

However, for the record, the following

LCC decision-makers did not even extend our organization the courtesy of a return note or phone call: Counseling Director Greg Fishwick, Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen, the rest of the LCC Board and LCC President Jerry Moskus.

Is the U.S. Americans with Disabilities Act only a piece of paper to be ignored when it comes to decision-makers?

David Oaks, Co-Coordinator  
Support Coalition International

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*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: Friday 5:00 p.m. 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: Friday, 5 p.m. 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.

## We Stand Corrected ....

- ASLCC spent \$3,250 on the MLK reception at the Hult Center.
- LCC contributes \$3,500 from its general fund to ASLCC for MLK events.

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.

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SKIS - R&D Coyote with Marker M46 bindings. Great condition, wonderful skis. Only \$130 or BO. 343-4784

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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. Call 935-5921

BLACK LEATHER MOTOR-CYCLE JACKET, Size: large, \$100. or BO. Evenings, leave message 342-3764.

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A&PI & A&PII notes. Typed outline. \$30 a term. Debbi 686-0975

## PSA

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

LANE WRITERS CLUB meeting Monday, Jan 24th, 3pm. Writing Center. ALL welcome. For info call 344-9309

STUDENT HEALTH WOMEN'S CLINIC: Papsmears, breast exam. & STD screening \$25. Pregnancy test \$6. Birth control pills \$5.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES - Center Bldg. room 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 clothing for students and staff. Used donations needed.

BIBLE STUDY Every Thursday from 12:00-1:00 in Science 121. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

BAHAI FAITH meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Eugene Bahai Center 1458 Alder. 344-3173

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

TO THE VERY HONEST and nice woman who found my watch in the bathroom and turned it in, thank you very much! A.P.

48 Yr. OLD MALE STUDENT would like to meet female counterpart for outdoor and indoor activities. 895-4867

TO DPR; have 16 yrs true experience in what you are asking for. Call James 686-4112

LET US DELIVER your valentine message; 12 cards to choose from. Delivered with candy or without. Contact Bette Dorris at Legal Aid for more information or call 942-8382 or 747-4501 ext 2340

WANTED, athletic gay/bi housemate to find cool pad with. 484-7140

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

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MAKE YOUR OWN T.V. SHOW. On-going classes in T.V./Video production. Community T.V. 341-4671

## EVENTS

WOMEN IN THE ARTS Support Group meets, Thursdays 1:15 p.m.-2:15 p.m. PE 214. Info. Call Ext 2178


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a jane campion film  
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HELD OVER! Nightly 12:00 MUST END SOON!

**Dazed and Confused**

COMING: MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY

**MUST END THURSDAY, 1/21!**  
5:05 (\$3) Nightly Sat Mat 2:00

WINNER - BEST FILM CANNES FILM FESTIVAL - 1993

**FAREWELL MY CONCUBINE**

a film by Chen Kaige  
COMING: BUSY IN PARADISE

8:15, 10:05 Nightly Sun Mat 1:30, 3:20 (\$3)

"AMAZING!  
Two thumbs up!"

-SISKEL & EBERT

**BARAKA**

COMING: THE SUMMER HOUSE

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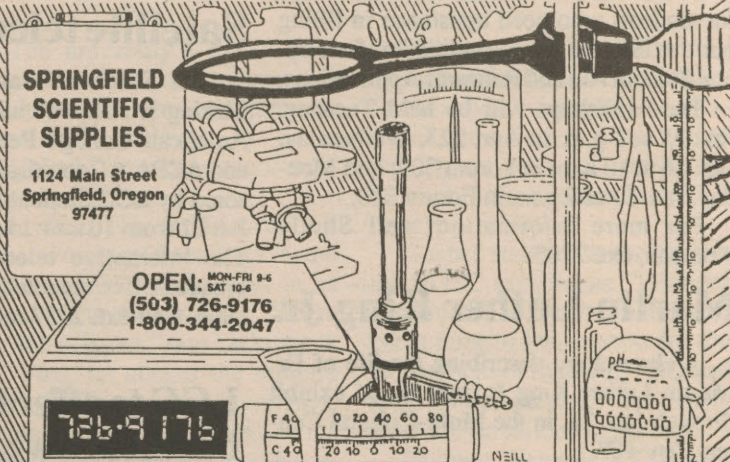


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### ● Child Care

Child Care Inc., a community non-profit preschool/child care center, is sponsoring a free "Sandwich and Savvy" parent education workshop on "Child Abuse: What to Look For and How to Empower Children."

Sandra Jones, of Christian Family Services, will present the show at Child Care Inc. on Thursday, Jan. 27 from 5:30-7 p.m.

A free dinner and limited child care are provided. For more information or to register, call 344-1165.

### ● "Contramania"

The Eugene Folklore Society will host an old-time contra dance, "Contramania," on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at Kelly Middle School.

Elinor Preston, the caller, will join with live music by Dan Compton and Mike Vanleu. Participants should wear soft soled shoes for dancing.

Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$4 for EFS members. For more information, call 686-2053.

### ● Grants Information Session

A free Grants Information Session will be offered by the Lane Arts Council at Arts: Central on Monday, Jan. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Resources, references and funding agencies and foundations will be identified and general guidelines for grants will be reviewed. The session will put the relationship of grant funding to an overall budget development of a project into context — including specifics on how the best proposals often need to identify and include a number of income sources.

Reservations are necessary for the session. To add your name to the list or for more information, call Lane Arts Council, 485-2278, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

### ● Healthy Lifestyle

McKenzie-Willamette Hospital's Center for Healthy Living is offering a four-part series of classes to help people in making healthy lifestyle changes called "Taking Charge of Your Health."

The series will include "Part One: Your Physical Health," "Part Two: What You Eat," "Part Three: Lifetime Fitness" and "Part Four: Your Emotional Wellness."

The classes will be held on Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m., starting January 24 and ending February 21, at the Center for Healthy Living.

The first session is free of charge. Fees for

parts two through four are \$10 each, or \$25 for the series. There will be no class on February 14.

To preregister and for more information call 343-1883.

### ● "Best of Alps"

The UO Outdoor Pursuits Program will hold a "Best of the Alps" slide presentation at the Gerlinger Hall, Room 242, Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

Jim Blanchard, Coordinator of the UO Outdoor Pursuits Program, will explore regions of the Alps. He will discuss transportation, lodging, necessities and entertainment. For more information, call 346-3399.

### ● East Africa

Herb Wisner, retired ornithologist from UO, spent three weeks recently in Kenya, Tanzania and Zimbabwe. He will present a slide show on birds and other wildlife seen on the safari.

This program will be at the Eugene Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25. For more information call Alice Dugan at 343-2174 or 485-BIRD, or Wisner at 344-3634.

### ● Quilts of the Oregon Trail

"Pattern of a Journey: Quilts of the Oregon Trail" will be presented Jan. 22 to Feb. 26 at the Lane County Historical Museum.

This traveling exhibition of nine quilts and 10 quilt blocks were made for, while on,

or after the trip on the Oregon Trail. The exhibition is designed and constructed by the staff of the Douglas County Museum of History and Natural History.

The exhibit will be open Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and 75 cents for youth, 3-17 years.

For more information call the museum at 687-4239.

### ● Mount Pisgah Arboretum

The Mount Pisgah Arboretum will hold a public open house to discuss its recently completed master plan from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the EWEB Training Center.

For more information, call Joan Mazo at 344-0807 or the Arboretum Business Office at 747-3817.

### ● UO Outdoor Program

On Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. the UO Outdoor Program will present a documentary slideshow on the controversy over Clayoquot Sound. This forest is being cut to make telephone books and newspapers for countries around the world.

Folk Singer and Songwriter Todd Samusson will also provide entertainment at the event.

The slideshow will be located at 100 Willamette Hall on the UO campus. For more information, call 346-0636.

## Around Campus

### Scholarship Pledged

An anonymous Eugene couple has pledged \$600,000 to LCC for student scholarships. The couple established a trust that will create an endowment upon their deaths. One student from each of the eight Eugene/Springfield area high schools will be selected annually to receive a two-year scholarship to LCC at \$3,500 a year. Additional two-year awards will be given to students who choose to continue their educations at four-year institutions.

### Financial Aid Workshop

There will be Financial Aid workshops for students who need assistance in filling out the 1994-95 Free Application for Federal Student Aid and Renewal Applications.

The workshops will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. in Apr. 223; Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 10 a.m. in Forum 309; and Monday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in Forum 310.

For more information, call Shelly Peterson, ext. 2205.

### Martin Luther King Jr.

A chronology describing the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be on exhibit through Jan. 21, in the Multi-Cultural Center, Cen. 409.

### Cooperative Education to host free workshops

The Cooperative Education Department will hold two workshops this month.

A Political Science Orientation and Workshop will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in Cen. 449. The guest will be Vicki Walker, Chair of the Lane County Democratic Central Committee and campaign manager for Rep Cynthia Wooten in her 1992 campaign.

A Pre-Law Orientation and Workshop will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in Center 420. The guest will be Katherine Jernberg, director of Admissions at the UO Law School.

Workshops are free. For information call Steve Candee at 747-4501, ext. 2188.

### Brown Bag Luncheon

The LCC's Women's Program announces the following schedule for its winter term series of brown bag luncheons, which will be held in the Administrative Building Board Room. "Challenging Physician Control: The Women's Self-Help Slide Show" will be presented Monday, Feb. 7 from noon to 1:30 p.m.; "Cuban Women and the Challenge of the 'Special Period'" will be presented Monday, Feb. 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and "Energy Management as a Career Choice for Women," will be presented Mar. 2 from noon to 1 p.m. For more information call ext. 2353.

### Satellite teleconference

"All Students Matter: Strategies for Making It Happen" will be presented by the American College Personnel Association and ACPA's Commission XVII, and sponsored by LCC Student Services, Thursday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon in Forum 308. The interactive teleconference will be broadcast live via satellite from Cincinnati, Ohio. Call ext. 2337 to reserve space.

### LCC to offer help for new business owners

Three Getting Started workshops, "Issues & Resources," "Intro to Basic Business Records," and "Intro to Financial Statements," will be offered through the LCC Business Development Center.

"Issues & Resources" will be offered Thursday, Jan. 13 from 3-5 p.m., Jan. 27 from 6-8 p.m., and Feb. 17 from 3-5 p.m.

"Intro to Business Records" will be offered Thursday, Jan. 13 from 6-8 p.m., Jan. 27 from 3-5 p.m. and Feb. 17 from 3-5 p.m.

"Intro to Financial Statements" will be offered Thursday, Feb. 24 from 6-8 p.m. and March 17 from 6-8 p.m.

All sessions will be held at the LCC Business Development Center Library.

Registration is \$18 per person. Call the Business Development Center at 726-2255 to register.

### LGBA to hold fundraising dinner

Friday, Jan. 28, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will present its first annual fundraising dinner at the Unitarian Church of Eugene, from 6-9 p.m.

Guest speakers will include State Representative Cynthia Wooten, P-Flag President Joyce Engels and Grechen Miller, from Eugene Human Rights.

The times for LGBA meeting have been changed to: Monday, noon to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon; and Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

For more information on the meetings, or tickets for the dinner, call ext. 2338.

### College and University Visitations

On January 27, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the following four-year colleges will be represented in the LCC cafeteria: Bassist, Columbia Christian, Concordia, Eastern Oregon, George Fox, Linfield, Marylhurst, Pacific Northwest College of Art, Southern Oregon, Warner Pacific, Western Baptist, Western Oregon and Western States Chiropractic. Universities include Oregon State, Oregon, Pacific, Portland State, Portland and Willamette. The Oregon Institute of Technology will also attend.

### Textile Artist to Show Work at Lane

Textile artist Sheila O'Hara — of Oakland, California — will show her work in the LCC Art Dept. Gallery from Jan. 24 to Feb. 11. Her show is called, "Creativity and the Computer in Weaving," and will feature a variety of color, texture, shape and materials woven on computerized looms. The Gallery is open Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A reception for O'Hara will be held on Friday, Jan. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. She will lecture on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. in the Gallery, sponsored by the ASLCC.

### Scholarship opportunity

Women who have been through a divorce, death of a spouse, or other circumstances that force them to become the sole source of support for themselves and/or their family, and wish to pursue a degree in accounting may apply for a scholarship awarding up to \$4,000 — on an annual basis — for a college accounting degree.

Women who qualify can pick up an application from Charleen Maclean, coordinator of Transitions of Success, at the Women's Program, Cen. 213. The completed application must be postmarked by February 28 to Barbara Harvey, Program Chair, c/o MALDEF, 634 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, CA 90014. For more information, call (213) 629-2512.

### Women's Day at Lane

The fifth annual "Women's Day at Lane" will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cafeteria. The free event offers women a chance to explore career opportunities. Lunch and child care will be provided. American Sign Language and Spanish interpretation are available upon request. Reservations are required by Monday, Jan. 24, and can be made through the Women's Program, ext. 2353.

### OSPIRG Meeting

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group will be holding a general interest meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. in Forum 307. They will discuss the operation of OSPIRG, its future plans and how interested students can get involved. There will be music and free refreshments. For more information, call OSPIRG, ext. 2166.

### Disabled Student Scholarship

LCC announces a \$150 scholarship sponsored by SELCO Credit Union for disabled students. The scholarship will be awarded annually each spring term, beginning this year. Applications for the 1994 spring term are due Feb. 15, and may be obtained from LCC Disabled Student Services, Cen. 219C or by calling ext. 2150. For more information, call 686-9251.