

## TITANS WIN GAMES

The men's and women's teams vanquished the SWOCC Lakers at LCC on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

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## VICE PRESIDENT'S LIST

The fall term Honor Roll for full-time students who earned between a 3.55 and a 3.99 GPA.

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## ONE ACT PLAYS

'Making a Scene: The Director,' a series of six one act plays, opens Feb. 4.

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## Timber plan DeFazio blasts 'backroom deal'

Christian Hill  
managing editor

Calling it a "backroom deal," Rep. Peter DeFazio claimed last week that the Clinton Administration will unfairly exempt Weyerhaeuser from logging restrictions on private lands.

In a letter to George Frampton, the assistant secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks in the Interior Department, DeFazio claimed that the proposal known as Section 4(d) — which restricts logging on private lands in the Northwest — puts unfair restrictions on small landowners in Oregon, while exempting larger corporations, like Weyerhaeuser.

The 4(d) proposal would allow the government to restrict logging on 40 percent of the land owned by private landowners in 10 "special emphasis areas" located in connectivity corridors of uncut old growth reserved for the spotted owl habitat.

DeFazio says the logging restrictions would fall disproportionately on small private landowners in Douglas, Coos, Clatsop and Tillamook Counties in Oregon, but notes there would be no "exempted connectivity corridors" in Washington State.

While Weyerhaeuser has 15 percent of its private forest land in the proposed "special emphasis areas," says Jim Spier, an aide to DeFazio, 85 percent of its forests would be unrestricted in the 4(d) proposal.

Spier alleges the reason for the "backroom deal" was a public relations effort to gather support for the 4(d) plan — so the Administration could demonstrate to others how compatible the plan is with logging and conservation.

But Weyerhaeuser media representative Lisa Van Winkle disagrees, "We are heavily impacted by the proposed 4(d) rule. In Oregon alone, almost 200,000 acres of Weyerhaeuser land are in two special emphasis areas."



Photo by Steve Norris

## 'Showing their stuff'

Members of LCC's Ballroom Dance Club entertain passersby while it held its annual bake sale. The club puts on several ballroom dances throughout the year, ending with the "Ballroom Extravaganza."

## 'Fast Forward' program puts LCC students on fast track to graduation

Kenneth Brady  
staff writer

Imagine being able to complete the courses required for an Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer Degree in two years, without having to worry about which classes will be full next term or will have conflicting schedules.

These are the main goals of Fast Forward. The brainchild of Rita Hennessy, this program consists of one classroom, redesigned and furnished for multiple uses, in which most course sequences required for the AAOT are taught throughout the day.

In addition to sequences such as acting, Shakespeare, economics and history, there are sequences in math (up to College Algebra) and even combined courses in philosophy and English composition — and they are hoping to add a science sequence next year.

The Fast Forward students sign up for classes they need to take, knowing that the other classes they also need are offered at different times, so they can take as many sequences as they wish. Since many of the same students are in more than one course in Fast Forward, they will likely find someone familiar in each one. This is beneficial, says Bill Woolum, who works closely with Hennessy in this

program.

"What keeps students going in school is relationships, with each other and with faculty. What we're trying to do is build meaningful relationships" says Woolum.

Sarah Holmberg, a student in Fast Forward agrees, "I think this is a good experience for students because they get to know one another as the term progresses, and they work together in a comfortable learning environment."

There are other benefits as well. A program counselor assists students as they decide which classes to take for their degrees. Students in the Fast Forward program are able to pre-register for the following term, and are guaranteed spots in the next course in each sequence — and, for students receiving Financial Aid, completing all the degree requirements within two years prevents the need to file for an extension.

As well as making efficient use of student time and money, this program also does the same for LCC, says Woolum.

"In a college that is looking for ways to be more efficient, on a small scale this is a very efficient use of space and faculty energies."

Students interested in finding out more about the Fast Forward Program can contact Rita Hennessy in Cen. 439 or Bill Woolum in Cen. 465.

## Senate stalls Forensics payment

Keri Trask  
associate editor

Although student government allotted the Forensics Team \$2,290 at its Monday, Jan. 31 meeting, some officers criticized the club for "deficit spending," and one senator has asked for reconsideration.

Forensics requested \$4,390 to pay for past and future tournament expenses — comprised of meals, transportation and lodging costs. ASLCC agreed to pay only for future expenses, saying the money already spent is the team's responsibility.

But after its decision, and after Forensics representatives had left, ASLCC Communications Director DJ Holbrook said he opposed the allocation because the team had not been interested in fundraising or cutting costs. He pointed out that Forensics had also asked for a reimbursement last year.

ASLCC Senator Chris Graves agreed with Holbrook that awarding reimbursements without prior approval is inappropriate. "Some clubs are borrowing money and coming to ASLCC and expecting us to repay the loans. I have a problem with that," he told *The Torch*.

But Forensics Director Barbara Braden feels that Forensics is caught in double-bind, "If we had stable funding year-to-year we wouldn't have to do this," she explained.

She said a previous ASLCC administration asked Forensics to present just one proposal each year, because repeated requests — for individual tournaments, or on a term-to-term basis — were too time consuming. "For the past few years we have been going to them in late December; early January. If we had been told to go at the beginning of the year we would have, but we didn't know that was their preference."

After the meeting Graves said

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## Week in Review

Jan. 28-Feb. 4

### Roberts won't seek second term

Barbara Roberts announced Friday, Jan. 28 that she will not seek a second term as Oregon's governor. Roberts said that she could not fulfill her duties as governor while trying to campaign for re-election. The recent death of her husband, former state senator Frank Roberts, and current family health problems also took its toll on her desire to seek a second term. She had been trailing candidate John Kitzhaber two to one in the polls. Unless another candidate jumps in the race by the March 8 filing deadline, Kitzhaber is assured of the Democratic nomination for the November election.

### New Oregon health care plan

Under a new Oregon health plan starting this week, virtually every Oregonian living below the poverty line is eligible for free Medicaid coverage. For the plan, the state has adopted a controversial rationing scheme — compiling a list of 700 medical treatments, but budgeting only enough money to cover the 565 treatments rated most successful. No one is sure if it will be successful, or if the state has enough funds or doctors to cover the thousands of additional people.

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### Civil rights chief selected

President Clinton on Tuesday, February 2, selected Deval Patrick to be the top civil rights enforcer in the nation. Human rights activists and members of the Congressional Black Caucus applauded the selection of Patrick, while Republicans called him a "stealth Guinier," referring to Clinton's first nominee for the post. Her name was later dropped because of controversy over her writings. Patrick believes that creating election districts in which minorities have a voting majority is an appropriate remedy for voting rights violations.

### Super Bowl XXVIII: Cowboys 30, Bills 13

The Buffalo Bills nearly broke their curse with a 13-6 halftime score, but an interception return for a touchdown in the second half sparked the Dallas Cowboys who answered with a 21 point explosion to obtain back-to-back Super Bowl titles.

## OSPIRG coordinator hopes to lead advocacy group on new, high road

Christian Hill  
managing editor

As she walks four and a half miles over 30th Avenue to LCC each day — doing her part to reduce automobile pollution — the new coordinator of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group reviews her basic goal.

She wants to move OSPIRG in a positive direction.

Michele Melanson is trying to make OSPIRG, sometimes the topic of confusion on campus, into an environmental and public policy forum on Lane's campus. She wants OSPIRG to empower students, as well as make the organization "enlightened" and "prosperous."

OSPIRG is a statewide student-directed and student-funded organization, started by UO students 20 years ago who, according to its brochure, "believed that by pooling their resources and working with a staff of professionals they could make an impact on the community they lived in."

Melanson says, "I hope I will see . . . that this campus will become more aware and understand what OSPIRG is able to, can, and will accomplish."

Melanson, 23, graduated in May 1992 from the University of Maine (Orono) with a B.A. in communications theory and women's studies.

During her college years, she says, she became acutely involved in a number of issues, including the environmental, multi-cultural, and the women's movement.

"I left school exhausted with politics," admits Melanson.

Last year, when she traveled to New Zealand, she was impressed with New Zealand's view of ecological issues there because of their awareness of the environment. She says that the U.S. could learn a lot from the small island nation. "I went to New Zealand for a mental and physical challenge," she says.

She returned to the United States, feeling that she could make a difference in solving the various problems this country faces.

She came to Oregon in October 1993 after a cross-country car trip. Her sister lives in Portland and Melanson wanted to attend the UO. She soon took a job at the state OSPIRG office in Portland as a field manager for an effort to stop the American Plastic Council's burning of plastic.

Before winter break, Melanson learned of job openings at both Lewis and Clark College and LCC.

She says she chose LCC because she was comfortable with Lane County's environment and the diversity LCC offers.

Melanson spent one week at the UO branch of OSPIRG to learn from the campus organizer "how a big chapter is organized."

Her first day at LCC was Jan. 10. She says LCC's branch of OSPIRG is different from the UO's: the wider age span at LCC lends to the diversification of beliefs, values and attitudes on campus.

She says the biggest problem OSPIRG faces on this campus is the misunderstanding some LCC

students have about the organization. She wishes students would educate themselves about OSPIRG before they make statements that can cause problems. She says rumors — the allegation that OSPIRG is a "special interest group," or "hippie hocus-pocus" outfit — is harmful to OSPIRG's reputation.

Melanson says the group spans a broad political spectrum; that all the decisions affecting the college chapter are controlled by OSPIRG members on campus, who also have a voice on the



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

LCC's new OSPIRG coordinator Michele Melanson takes a break in her office.

OSPIRG student board.

Melanson's goal for OSPIRG at LCC is to make people aware of its function and, in the process, become aware of issues affecting the environment and education.

She says that decisions are made by the students at both the college and state levels. Funding for the LCC chapter of OSPIRG comes from the \$2 out of student fees each term, which is voted on annually.

Currently, OSPIRG is working on four public awareness campaign topics: clean and efficient use of energy; endangered species protection; recycling; and hunger and the homeless.

There are currently 16 members of the LCC chapter of OSPIRG, 10 interns, and six volunteers.

Besides the four campaigns, OSPIRG conducts four informative services: an annual banking survey, so students can learn the advantages and disadvantages of certain banks; a renter's hotline at 346-HELP, for students who need help renting; a lease-to-own program; and a Toy Safety and Playroom Inspection program.

These programs offer students facts before they sign petitions or make judgements. "Everyone is a consumer in this world and therefore should be aware of their rights," says Melanson.

"I feel compelled to make a difference," she says.

For more information, call the OSPIRG office at 2166 or OSPIRG advisor Steve Candee at 2188.

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## Budget cuts threaten veterans' agency

**Cherilyn Quiros**  
staff writer

The Lane County Veterans' Services may close in the face of budget cuts, forcing 36,000 Lane County veterans to seek help in Salem.

Lane budget cuts for the fiscal year 1993-1994 may result in the closure of the LCVS, according to Bonnie Gomez, office administrator and service representative.

LCVS has suffered such severe cuts, that they may close their doors if asked to cut another \$1,000.

"We have been cut down to the bare bone," says Gomez.

In 1992-1993 Lane County cut LCVS budget by 30%, from \$75,000 to \$50,000. LCVS receives some help from state funds, but not enough to keep them running if more money is cut in 1993-1994.

The Veterans' Service discontinued all outreach and shut-in services to all cities besides Eugene and Springfield and restricted the amount of help that could be given to the 35,580 veterans and

veterans' families it serves.

To make up for lost money, the LCVS staff took personal pay cuts and the veteran's office reduced operation hours, from 40 hours to 28 hours.

In 1992, the office operated with only three service officers but helped veterans contribute a total of \$23.6 million back into Lane County, in the form of property taxes, rent, education, food, and other purchases made in the county.

If LCVS closes it would not affect LCC's veteran students, says Jolene Bowers, LCC's Director of Student Records and Veteran's Office.

However, Gomez says, LCC work-study veterans would need to find an alternative program to work for to pay for tuition.

Veterans and their families would feel the effects of the closure. The nearest veteran's services office outside Lane County is Salem, but some veterans cannot afford the expense of using the Salem facilities.

Lane County veterans really need LCVS, says Gomez.

## Healthcare

## State plan will insure the poor

**Don Reynolds**  
editor

Over 100,000 low income Oregonians will be eligible for health insurance under a ground-breaking healthcare rationing system that went into effect Feb. 1. Oregon residents who are United States citizens, and whose income falls below the federal poverty level — or 133 percent of the poverty line for pregnant women and mothers of children under age 6 — are eligible for the program.

Families with the following monthly incomes are eligible:

- Family of one: less than \$581; for pregnant women, 133 percent is \$773.
- Family of two: less than \$786; for mothers/

pregnant women, 133 percent is \$1,045.

- Family of three: less than \$991; for mothers/ pregnant women, 133 percent is \$1,318.
- Family of four: less than \$1,196; for mothers/ pregnant women, 133 percent is \$1,590.

State officials will hold a series of public meetings where Oregonians can apply for coverage and learn more about the plan:

- Feb. 4 at Lane County Harris Hall, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 at Eugene City Council Chamber, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11 at Lane County Harris Hall, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and Eugene Municipal Court, 6:30 p.m.

For an application or more information, call 1-800-359-9517.

## Native students plan spring activities

**Libby Salem**  
staff writer

Weekly potlucks, a statewide conference promoting Native American education, and a national pow-wow are among the many events on NASA's spring agenda.

Events the Native American Student Association will participate in include:

- A traditional fry bread booth at the International Women's Day

celebration, March 5, at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

• The Oregon Indian Education Association conference, "Honoring youth — Tomorrow's Leaders," at the Newport Shiloh Inn, April 13-15. The Association will focus on improving Indian education and motivating educators. Awards will be presented to Indian Elder of the Year, Indian Educator of the Year, Counselor of the Year and Teacher of the Year.

- The Gathering of Nations —

the largest pow-wow in North America — at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, April 22-23. Dance contestants will share \$70,000 in prize money.

• The Springfield Honor Pow Wow, April 29, at Springfield High School will recognize old and new graduates.

• Potlucks every Tuesday at 6 p.m.—seating will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Coburg Grange. Everyone is welcome.

For more information contact the NASA at Cen. 222, ext. 2238.

## Gay rights dominates fund raiser speeches

**Don Reynolds**  
editor

An Oregon legislator and a city human rights leader urged listeners to support gay rights efforts this year at LCC's Lesbian Gay Bi-sexual Alliance's fund raising dinner Friday, Feb. 28.

Eugene Human Rights Commissioner Gretchen Miller, who wrote an anti-discrimination clause regarding sexual orientation for the city's civil rights code, told listeners clear their calendars this summer because the gay and

lesbian community will need to counter "Son of 9," the Oregon Citizen Alliance's new anti-gay initiative.

Cynthia Wooten, district 41 representative, who came out as a lesbian last fall, stressed the importance of opposing right wing groups like the OCA.

She discussed obstacles elected officials face — from astronomical campaign budgets needed, to negative media attention and voter resentment. As a result, she said, unprecedented numbers of lawmakers are leaving office.



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# Six short plays are long on entertainment

**Kenneth Brady**  
staff writer

Different. A smorgasbord of talent. Like nothing you've ever seen before.

These are just a few descriptions of the latest Lane theater production, "Making a Scene: The Director."

"It really is nothing like you've ever seen," says Jennifer McNatt, one of the director/actors. "It's lively and different and really a lot of fun."

The production is comprised of a series of six one-act plays, each envisioned by a different director. Students coordinate all facets of production, including acting, lighting, producing and directing. But the focus of this production is on the directors.

"Each director has their own vision, process and expression," says Elia Hatzikalfas, one of the directors.

Each play is complete on its own, but the production ties all of them together. Content ranges from a two-person intimate (and



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

**Lynne Tischler attacks B-Jay Bliss's neck in "Sure Thing," a one act play written by David Ives.**

also comic) relationship to a never-before produced series of fragments, written by Bertolt Brecht, choreographed with dance. Even though each play is of its own style, and directed by a different person, the entire production flows like a collection of short stories.

In a two hour period, the audience experiences a variety of different theatre concepts, acting, writing and directing styles.

Before the show, and during intermission, the audience hears each director tell why they did their chosen play, and why they chose their style of directing. This way, the audience gets a behind-the-scenes look at an important, though often overlooked, person who makes the magic of theatre come to life: the director.

"In theatre," says producer Lynn Tischler, "the directors never take a bow. In this play, the directors do. The audience understands why the director is so important."



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

**Jennifer McNatt and Richard Caro discuss some of the problems inherent in a sexual relationship, in "The Problem" by A. R. Gurney Jr.**

The cast is mixed throughout the entire production, with many actors and actresses playing multiple roles.

"It's very different," says Tischler, "and there is an incredible amount of talent in this production."

"Making a Scene: The Direc-

tor" opens Feb. 4. Show time is 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Door Theater. Tickets are \$4 at the door and are also available in advance. The show will repeat Feb. 5 and again Friday Feb 11 and Saturday Feb. 12.

For more information, contact the box office at 726-2202.

## ASLCC NEWS & STUFF

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#### Music & Poetry Friday, Feb. 4.

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•Apartment 3G, Artless Motives, Piglet, Starved and Delirious, punk rock, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th, \$4, 9:30 p.m.

•Love, Death & Agriculture, original dance tunes, Baba Yaga's Dream, 1235 Willamette, \$3.

#### Saturday, Feb. 5.

•International Anthem, Ickys Tea House, \$3, 9 a.m.

•Caliente, latin jazz and salsa, \$6, 9:30 p.m.

•William S. Burroughs Birthday Celebration, readings by local artists and taped readings by Burroughs, Hungry Head Books, 1241 Willamette, 7 p.m.

#### Sunday, Feb. 6.

•Boom Shaka and Unshakable Race, Reggae celebration of Bob Marley's birthday, WOW Hall, \$7, 8:30 p.m.

•The Zero Boy Variety Show with Ty Connor and Amy Amoonago, music, poetry and performance art, Ickys Tea House, 8 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 9.

•T.R., hard rock, Ickys Tea House, \$1, 8 p.m.

#### Thursday, Feb. 10.

•Oswald 5-0, The Headhunters, The Spider Babies, punk/garage rock, \$5, 8:30 p.m. Galleries

#### Theater

•"Making a Scene, the Director," an evening of six short plays directed by LCC students: "Sure Thing" by David Ives, "Lord Byron's Love Letters" by Tennessee Williams, "Come and Go" by Samuel Beckett, "Saltzburg Dance of Death" by Bertolt Brecht, "Present Tense" by John McNamara and A. R. Gurney Jr.'s "The Problem." Blue Door Theater, Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, \$4, 8 p.m.

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- Feb. 9 - Free Coffee! Student Resource Center 9 a.m.
- Feb. 10 - Multicultural Center Social Hour 1 p.m.
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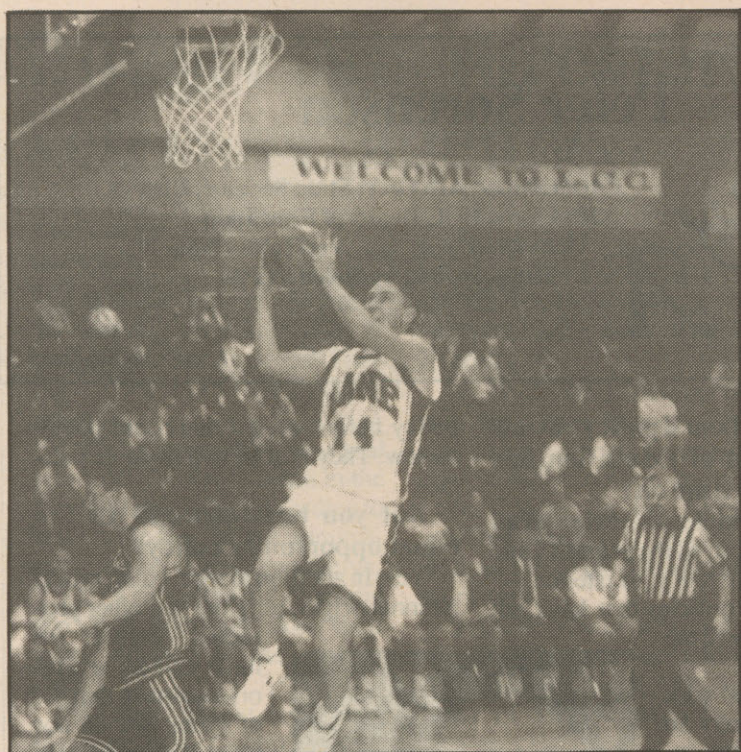


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Taylor Ebright drives to the hoop at Feb. 2 game.

## Titans drown Lakers

Flint Du Tell  
staff writer

Once again, Lane's men's and women's basketball teams proved there is no place like home by winning both games Wednesday, Feb. 2.

This time the victims were the Lakers from Southwest Oregon Community College.

The women started the night by embarrassing the Lakers 101-63. The Titans took advantage of the Lady Lakers' inability to play tough straight-up defense, drawing 36 personal fouls from SWOCC. This translated into 56 free-throws for the Titans which they converted on 42.

Sophomore Sarah Schaan, who scored a game high 33 points, including a perfect 11-11 from the

free-throw line, led the way for the Titans. Freshman Jennifer Sink and Sophomore Kelly Boles turned in solid games for LCC. Sink scored 22, and Boles scored 20 points and dished out seven assists.

The LCC men's team never could lose the shadow of the Lakers, but ended up on top of the Groundhog day contest.

The Titans played a nice first half, building a 14 point lead by the break.

Unfortunately, the Titans were unable to adapt to the Lakers' defensive adjustments, which caused Lane to shoot a horrible six for 20 in the second half. LCC relinquished the lead for the first time at 57-56 with 1:08 left in the game, but then the Titans scored the final six points of the game to finish with a 62-57 victory.

## Ski Ball: a crowded success

Molly Maher  
sports editor

This year's Ski Ball was a cool one — freezing temperatures, icy runs and a large crowd made skiing dangerous and chaotic for the 3,500 participants that attended.

ASLCC sold 125 tickets to this one-day ski outing to LCC students — up from 25 last year.

First time participant Duane Konyn said, "It was fun, but hectic because the lines were so long."

"A lot of work went into mak-

ing it a successful event," said Heidie Beard, Mount Hood Community College Ski Ball Coordinator.

She believes credit should be given to all the schools that helped plan the party, and attendance was up because this year's Ball fell on a Friday, instead of a Monday like the previous year.

Mount Hood Meadows First Aid Department reported 43 accidents, not including skiers who needed ice or bandages. A nurse from the Mountain Clinic said, "It

was a nightmare. Hopefully we'll never have to go through that again."

ASLCC helped rent the Mountain facilities through ticket sales. The tickets sold for \$7, \$5 of which helped pay the \$5000 rental bill, \$2 went to ASLCC. ASLCC Secretary Jeanne Beauchaine says the \$250 went to help defray the \$924 charter bus fees.

Ski ball 94 was sponsored by MHCC, Z100 Extreme Comp Ski Shop, Meadowlark Ski and Sports and Hillcrest Ski and Sports.

## School bands fight 60-second battles

Donald Smalley  
staff writer

The 60-second time-outs during home basketball games have been louder lately.

Lane Athletic Director Harland Yriarte invited local high school bands to perform at Titan ball games during halftime, time-outs, and the 30 minutes in between the men's and women's games.

The incentive?

How does \$300 sound?

That's what the winning pep band will earn in the first annual "Lane Community College Pep Band Challenge."

"We usually have to hunt for halftime entertainment," Athletic Department secretary Sharon Foster says. "Instead of us going to the schools, we brought the schools to us."

Yriarte thought the contest would make the games louder and more enjoyable for the fans.

"All the performances have been great so far," Foster says, "I wish they could all return and play at every game."

The high school bands that entered this year's contest are Siuslaw, Churchill, Reedsport, North Eugene, and Lowell — who will play Feb. 12. A panel that consists of Foster, Yriarte, Intra-

mural Coordinator Gary Knapp and the LCC rally will judge the bands on originality, music selection, spirit, appearance and quality of sound.

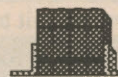
According to the rules, LCC will invite the top two bands to come back to compete head-to-head for the \$300 prize money at the last home game on Feb. 19.

The first place band will get \$300, while second and third place will receive \$200 and \$100, respectively. The prize money comes from fundraising, ticket sales and concessions.

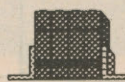
No matter what, each band will get the minimum of \$50 just for showing up and playing loudly.

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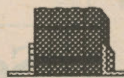
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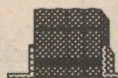
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## Editorial

## Journalists are hard nosed, cynical — but that's okay

Don Reynolds  
editor

Many politicians and media analysts criticize what they see as cynicism in the mass media.

Bob Packwood complains that he has been tried and convicted in the media. The Clinton administration withdrew Lani Guinier and Zoe Baird from consideration for top posts after negative media reports. And, last year, ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth resigned rather than face a recall election after a series of *Torch* articles reported apparent misconduct.

But cynicism is a necessary, even vital, element of responsible news reporting.

Cynicism — like the hard-nosed refusal to compliment the emperor's new suit — has a colorful past, beginning with the Cynic philosophers of ancient Greece.

Some say the Cynics got their name from the gymnasium called "the Cynosarges," where Anthisthenes, the founder of Cynicism taught his philosophy. Others say the name comes from Kynikos, "seeming like a dog," referring to the cynics' doglike neglect of social customs — one slept in an urn at the entrance to a temple.

The Cynics believed the conventions of Athenian society were wasteful, extravagant and wicked. For Cynics, only one thing mattered: *Arete* (which is usually translated "virtue," but also means "quality" or "excellence.") They felt people easily cover virtue up with useless distractions and hide their corruption with meaningless affectations. The Cynics' solution was to live as simply as possible, with no affectations.

"I used to own only a cup to drink with," said the Cynic Diogenes, "then I saw a child at the fountain drink from his cupped hands. I threw my cup away that instant."

Diogenes lived in and around Athens at the end of fifth century BCE. He is

remembered most for rushing into the market at midday carrying a lantern — searching, he said, for an honest man.

A slave who fled his master to find freedom, Diogenes was noted for his sharp wit and his ill temper. "The only place to spit in a rich man's house," he said, "is his face."

The Cynics were especially critical of anything that sapped individual self-discipline. According to one story, Diogenes refused to travel to Macedonia at Alexander the Great's request. When asked why, he replied that the distance from Diogenes to Alexander was the same as from Alexander to Diogenes. "If he wants to see me," he said, "let him come here."

But in the 20th Century, Cynicism has fallen on hard times. Applied to journalists, the word implies a jaded outlook. Far from displaying a devotion to the practical value of virtue — as evidenced by honesty, integrity and competence — journalists are seen as flinty materialists who deny the existence of virtue altogether.

Journalists have earned this reputation partly from their constant criticism of the status quo and partly because reporting misconduct, controversies and problems is one of their primary duties.

Many people think reporters who report on a story are responsible for creating it. But to report what a person says or does, or to describe a crime or accident doesn't make the news happen.

Reporters need a healthy dose of cynicism as they turn over business-as-usual rocks to see what's hiding underneath. This hard-nosed realism actually reflects an innate idealism. If reporters and editors really didn't feel they could influence public life for the better, many — possibly most — would quit tomorrow.

This is a public service and fosters excellence — for sunlight is the best disinfectant.

Q &amp; A

## Peter Sorenson

AGE: 42

PROFESSION: Attorney; State Senator, District 20; Chair, LCC Board of Education

LAST BOOK READ: 'VeriTales - Note of Hope,' edited by Helen Wirth

## What is the board policy review that the Board of Education has spent so much time on?

We've just completed a review of all board policies from all the years of Lane Community College's existence — we've reviewed policies that have not been reviewed since the late '60s.

We've updated a lot of the terminology so we have a lot more inclusive language, we also have deleted a lot of policies that have been superseded by state and federal law, and we have maintained a commitment to individual rights for students and faculty.

## Has the board revised its Affirmative Action/equal opportunity policy?

There's a distinction to be made between equality of opportunity and Affirmative Action. Affirmative Action is a federal policy that we are required to follow that mandates advocacy for persons who are members of certain groups called "protected classes."

## So LCC has a policy regarding equal opportunity separate from its Affirmative Action policy?

In fact, one thing that we did do is separate those two. They were in one

policy before we did this board policy review. They will be two separate policies.

## But you have changed LCC's equal opportunity policy?

Yes. In addition to race, color, creed, national origin, religion, and other protected classes, we have added sexual orientation to that list of things we do not want to discriminate against. We don't want it to be the policy of the college to discriminate against a person based upon a criterion such as race, or such as national origin, or such as sexual orientation.

We didn't think it was in the interest of the community, or the college, for the college to be able to lawfully discriminate against gays and lesbians. We thought that would be a bad thing. So this is what we have done: put discrimination against gays and lesbians on a par with discrimination in a number of these other categories.

## When will the board approve the revised policies?

We'll have a first and second reading in our February and March meetings, and it will be adopted this year.



## The TORCH stands corrected

ASLCC paid for cheerleader's uniforms with a grant that does not need to be repaid.

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Letters To The Editor  
Senate gives thanks to MLK helpers

ASLCC would like to publicly acknowledge the people on this campus who helped to make Martin Luther King III an event to remember. We would like to thank Paul Chase and Glenn Goss with Security. We were impressed with their ability to keep the event running smoothly, and for their professional attitude . . . We appreciate you. We would like to thank the dedicated and devoted staff of Foodservices for coming in on Sunday to prepare for the reception. We received numerous compliments on the buffet. Thank you all for your time.

We would like to thank Performing Arts for giving up their space. We believe that their efforts were crucial in aiding students, staff, and community members to enjoy this memorable occasion.

We would like to thank Barbara Delansky, "our fearless leader," for always being there for us and helping to grow and learn, in spite of ourselves. A big round of applause to the staff of

Student Activities for their time spent organizing the invitations and putting together some of the detail pieces of this event.

Finally, we'd like to thank *The Torch* for their coverage of the event and their diligence.

If we left out anyone who helped on this event, please accept our apologies. Many thanks to all involved. The success of the event could not have been achieved without everyone's dedicated efforts.

Sincerely,

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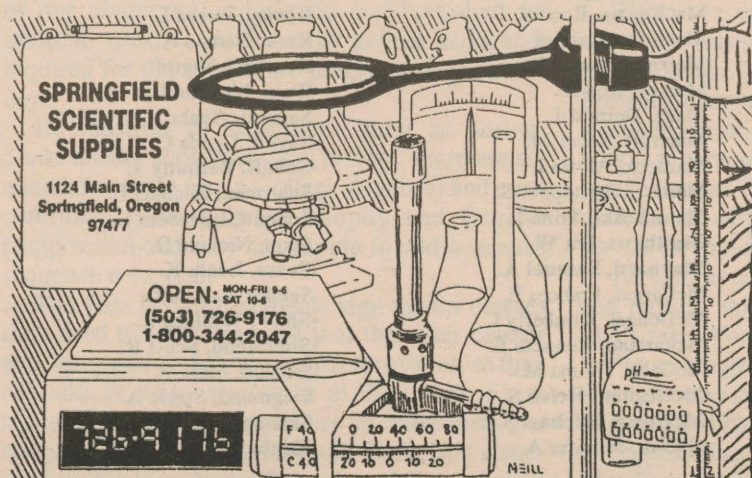
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he will make a motion to reconsider Forensic's funding. He said it's a parliamentary maneuver to force more discussion of the issue. "There were some things that weren't mentioned when the motion passed that the Senate needs to discuss," he said. For one, he wants the team to explain its plans

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- Adams, Todd M.
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- Adkisson, Debra A.
- Al-Noori, Aysha M.
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- Anderson, Janet M.
- Anderson, Clarence Irving
- Anderson, Rolla E.
- Andretti, Christine
- Angkawidjaja, Lily
- Aoshima, Satomi
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- Archer, Ron J.
- Armitage, Albert C.
- Arrington, Ralph S.
- Arera, Jason J.
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- Ayers, Tamera K.
- Bair, Sherri L.
- Baker, Gregory L.
- Balinton, Loren K.
- Ball, Lisa K.
- Bandey, Barbara A.
- Banyard, Sarah J.
- Barajas, Salvador
- Bard, Jeffery F.
- Barnes, Judy L.
- Baron, Eugene L.
- Barth, Noah J.
- Bassett, Rebecca F.
- Beach, Sherry K.
- Beacher, Shannon L.
- Bealey, Ki Lhe J.
- Beck, Christopher S.
- Becraft, Linda L.
- Belcher, Colleen D.
- Bellanger, John
- Bergstrom, Judith M.
- Bernardo, Jeffrey R.
- Betty, Daniel
- Beveridge, Rita G.
- Bischel, James K.
- Biswell, Craig A.
- Bixby, Malcolm G.
- Boone, J. Darryl
- Booth, Ted
- Bourne, Shanna
- Bowers, Peter J.
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- Brown, Meda J.
- Brown, Rashell J.
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- Chapman, Nancy M.
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- Conant, Glenda E.
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- Cott, Dorcas E.
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- Crawford, Derek A.
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- Dahlgren, William J.
- Darland, Hillary A.
- Davis, Sita M.
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- Delf, Amber C.
- Delocis, Anna E.
- Dickson, Kenneth L.
- Dier, David L.
- Dillon, John
- Dorsett, Jason C.
- Dougherty, Kevin L.
- Draper, Wallace C.
- Dschaak, Rory D.
- Duer, Rusty M.
- Duncan, Jennifer L.
- Dunlap, Jeffery S.
- Duvall, Julie S. Y.
- Earp, Shane W.
- Edgemon, Ronald L.
- Edwards, Gary L.
- Ehlers, Karen
- Ehlers, Norman
- Emery, Sheri L.
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- Evans, Larry R.
- Ewing, Kara
- Fairchild, Candace M.
- Felt, Mark D.
- Finneisz, Charlene R.
- Fischetti, Janie S.
- Fisher, Kristan L.
- Fjerkenstad, Susan M.
- Floyd, Carmen M.
- Ford, Augustine M.
- Fournier, Stacy L.
- Frackowiak, Ann J.
- Franklin, Dana
- Frazier, Jason L.
- Freeman, Paula J.
- Freitas, Lynda M.
- Freske, David C.
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- Fulk, Paul E.
- Fuller, Bret S.
- Gallant, Maureen M.
- Galloway, Barry C.
- Gamble, Gerald L.
- Gianuzzi, Sheri L.
- Gibson, Gregory A.
- Giles, Lance
- Gillespie, Priscilla A.
- Gold, Adrienne M.
- Gould, Billy J.
- Gradisher, Christine
- Gray, Adam L.
- Green, Keri A.
- Green, Kimberly
- Grissom, Marti S.
- Gruener, Todd C.
- Gunawan, David S.
- Gutridge, Jeffrey G.
- Hagihara, Chiharu
- Hall, Lisa R.
- Hamill, Ronald
- Haniuk, Martin
- Hansen, Leslie M.
- Harbick, Scott C.
- Hardisty, Carol L.
- Harmon, Sandy
- Harms, Alexander
- Harms, James D.
- Harris, Heather A.
- Harris, Morgan L.
- Harris, Richard
- Harris, Sue L.
- Harrold, Clifton G.
- Hart, Geoffrey J.
- Harter, Yolanda K.
- Hearty, Ginger
- Hippenhammer, Judy L.
- Hix, Jr., Jerry L.
- Holland, Joy E.
- Holman, Dennis L.
- Holteen, Jeannie
- Hood, Marcie L.
- Hooker, Sherri R.
- Horner, Terri
- Horstman, John K.
- Hoshino, Hisashi H.
- Hovey, James L.
- Huddleston, Duane E.
- Hull, Judy J.
- Hunsaker, Nathan J.
- Hunt, Craig L.
- Hunter, Cindy L.
- Hurt, Todd A.
- Hwa, Julian C.
- Ikeda, Hiroko
- Ishikawa, Mariko
- Ivey, Rick S.
- Iwamoto, Hayato
- Iwasaki, Naomi
- Jackson, Patricia
- Jacobsen, Darlene F.
- Janiga, Joe S.
- Jellum, Steven J.
- Jenkins, Ellie F.
- Johnson, Sonja L.
- Jones, Jennifer D.
- Jordan, John W.
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- Kalita, Arlene D.
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- Kelly, Harold A.
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