

THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

February 3, 1995

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

Volume 30, Issue 15



Celebrate Bob Marley's birthday with a special party!

Turn to Page 6

Board may add \$1.7 million to May 16 bond levy proposal for student study, activity needs

Christian Hill
Editor

Students may be one step closer to a campus study and activity area.

LCC President Jerry Moskus and the college administration will ask the LCC Board of Education to allocate more money in the bond levy proposal for student study and activity space needs.

On Jan. 31, student leaders and members of the Student Services Branch met for a second time with Campus Services Director Paul Colvin and Assistant to the President Linda Waddell to discuss inclusion of funding for student space, should voters approve the bond levy on May 16.

The bond proposal would total \$42.7 million if the board agrees to include remodeling of the Wildish Building and Performing Arts labs, and the student areas.

Waddell said the estimated cost to property owners now is 25 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value.

If Lane County voters approve the bond, students may receive 11,000 square feet of adequate study space, quiet leisure space and centralized student activity spaces.

"There is not a commitment to allocate that specific amount," cautioned Colvin. "Until we go through a design process, we don't know what will work."

Colvin and Waddell said they don't



LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

Assistant to the President Linda Waddell, Campus Services Director Paul Colvin, and members of the Student Services Branch listen to student requests for improved facilities. The LCC Board may increase its levy proposal to accommodate student activities.

want the student study and activity spaces listed in the campaign yet because the bond proposal could still change from the February to March board meetings.

Waddell said the college is currently conducting a community telephone survey, which includes two questions about the student study and activity space, to see how county voters might react to the bond proposal.

"That will help us determine how to market this," she said.

Black Student Union organizer Jerald Morrison recommended a student advisory committee for the bond cam-

paign, which Colvin and Waddell agreed it was a good idea.

Further, Waddell said a bond levy advocacy group is preparing to campaign for the May 16 election. ASLCC President Jason Rackley volunteered his time.

Rackley was happy with the administration's responsiveness to the students.

"I feel very fortunate to have people like you willing to hear us out," he said.

The LCC Board of Education will discuss the recommendations at its Feb. 8 open meeting at 6 p.m. in the Administration Building Board Room.

College to coordinate police training academy

Christian Hill
Editor

Perhaps as early as this summer, LCC will coordinate a regionalized training academy for reserve police officers in Lane County.

Five public safety agencies will send trainees to the academy to complete 320 hours of training to qualify as Oregon police officers, says John del Nero, LCC's Criminal Justice Program coordinator. He says the organizations will set guidelines for the academy's training.

Del Nero says the project is in the formative stages, and the location of the academy is still unknown. However, he says the college is currently seeking a training coordinator for the academy.

Last year, the Lane Council of Governments conducted a feasibility study for area institutions which could coordinate police training, and concluded the college fulfilled all the requirements, including having its own criminal justice program.

Del Nero says a special college training agreement with an organization is not unusual.

"This is not inconsistent with some of the private training agreements LCC has already entered into," he said, referring to the college contracts to teach employees at Symatec and Sony Corporations.

The five agencies — The Lane County Sheriff's Office, Eugene Department of Public Safety, and the Cottage Grove, Florence and Springfield Police Departments — have been exploring ways to "pool their resources" for the past four to five years, says del Nero.

In the future, del Nero says the academy will also include training for 9-1-1 technicians and fire services.

Campus Ministries closer to closure

Chris Hansen
Staff Writer

"This is what drives me nuts. I'm a priest, not a businessman," says Father Jim Dieringer, the Roman Catholic Priest who directs Campus Ministries.

According to Dieringer, Campus Ministries "has been surviving month-to-month for the past few years. But it is worse now than it ever has been."

As a result, Campus Ministries is on the verge of closing its office doors unless it receives needed human and financial resources by the end of June.

Several ministries use CM's office. Currently it is shared by Dieringer, Baptist Student Union Director James Sanders, and Episcopal Minister Penny Berkhold.

CM's only stable income comes from Dieringer's annual \$12,000 salary from his bishop, and \$500 over nine months from LCC employee payroll deductions.

Dieringer says it does not seem like much, but it has been enough for him to keep CM open for the past 25 years.

During that time, the program has been a visible part of this LCC campus known for its No Cash Clothing Stash (formerly the Clothing Exchange), free hot lunches (stopped because CM did not have enough volunteers), and emergency loan fund, which according to Dieringer, "kept at least 125 students in school last term."

CM must pay rent for its LCC offices. But the biggest problem has been that Campus Ministries continues to owe money on back-taxes.

"The way the laws are written," says Dieringer, "we have to pay income, social security, and Medicare tax for (Assistant director of Campus Ministries, Marna Crawford), so come each month I have to make a decision: do I pay Marna, or do I pay the taxes we owe? I pay Marna."

But the choice leaves Campus Ministries in constant debt, always owing the government money.

Turn to PRIEST page 7

Old copter provides new service

Michael Cough
Staff Writer

The thunder of rotor blades filled the air over LCC Jan. 30 as an army helicopter hovered over and then touched down on the college grounds.

Valued at \$2 million, the UH1H helicopter is now a part of LCC's Aviation Maintenance Department inventory.

A 26-year-old troop transport and re-supply vehicle, the

UH1H helicopter served for three years in Vietnam and has been used by the Oregon National Guard out of Salem up until two months ago.

Declared government surplus, the helicopter came to the school after LCC placed a \$6,500 bid, says Gary McKenzie, lead Instructor for the Aviation Maintenance Program.

Clyde Tambling, a civil service employee, set the helicopter down just outside the Avia-

tion Maintenance Building after flying it from the Salem Aviation Support Facility. LCC students and staff then moved the helicopter into the maintenance garage after rearranging the other air craft stored there.

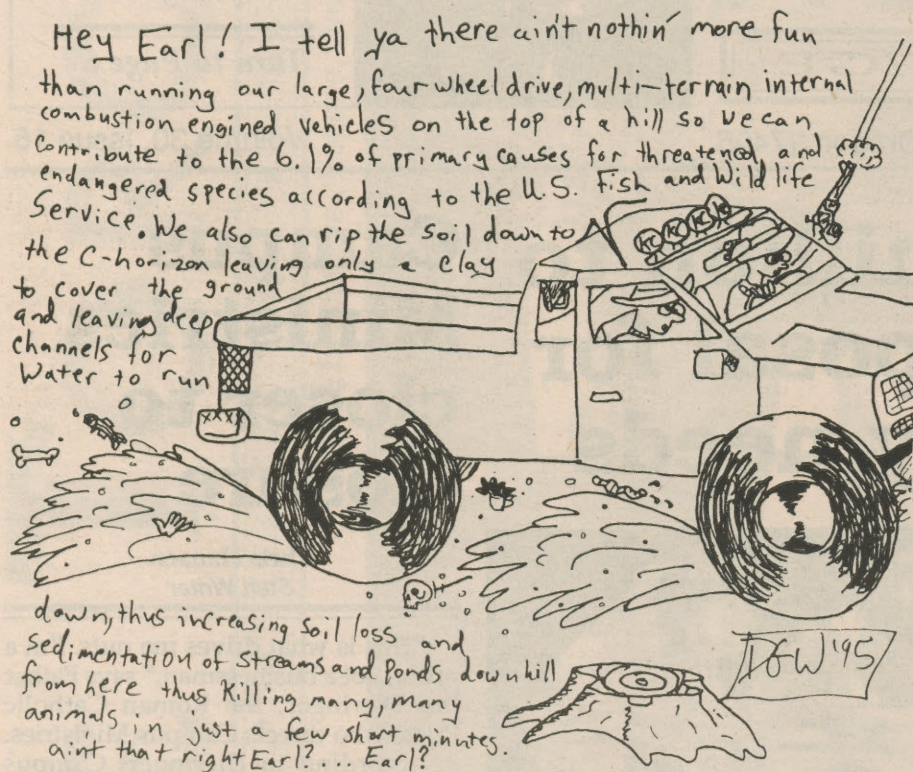
Students will use the UH1H helicopter for engine removal and installation, as well as for learning to track rotor blades, says McKenzie.

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LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

The retired UH1H helicopter will benefit students in the college's Aviation Maintenance program.



letters to the editor

Look no further

Ancient Wisdom speaks in mysterious ways. Have we all not heard the whisper? How difficult it has been to accept the voice. So small and quiet. Often swallowed whole by our own inner turmoil. And once we hear, we still do not believe. Surely it cannot be trusted! As American women, we are trained to loathe, even kill that voice.

I weep at the number of Earth's children who have given up, forgotten, or never even discovered their own inner nature. Among my friends and family, it seems so many have fallen to bemoaning the situation of the world rather than celebrating their own experiences within it. The mother has not forsaken you!! Her strength lies in each of us, active or dormant on some levels, but always developing some aspect of our inner nature for Her purposes. Unlike most of our

other experiences with learning, we don't discover our own inner nature until we are ready to hear it.

It sounds like the typical old put off... "When the student is ready, the teacher appears." To a mind born and raised in this land of overwhelmingly materialistic values, this wise statement tends to lead us to begin looking for a guru around every corner as we achieve new levels of personal and social awareness. Paradoxically, it is in reaching these new levels of political and social awareness that we have already heard and manifested the teachings. In this way, we are all the experts, and all the students, of our unique human experience. Applaud yourself if you are free in this land of many oppressive pitfalls.

Venice Mason
LCC Student

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The Editor reserves the right to edit submissions for grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and length. Submissions must be typed and signed by the writer.

Mail or bring all articles, stories, contest entries or commentaries to:

The Torch, Center Building, Room 205, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405
Phone: (503) 747-4501, ext. 2014

• Editorial by Christian Hill

Government isn't helping needy college students

I stared for a moment, then blinked to see if the figure was a figment of my imagination.

It wasn't.

\$353.80.

Anger advanced to rage. But along with millions of other Americans, I can't change that figure.

I spent the next 10 minutes cursing out the Internal Revenue Service with names I can't print.

I'm sure college students act out the same scenario all over the country; students who work hard to fund their educations and see a significant portion of their income funneled directly to the federal government for many obscure — and many times, unexplained — purposes. And paying income taxes in April can mean a loss of a month's salary.

Of course, this is a moot point; the only things in life a person can be sure of are death and taxes.

Now, to balance the ever-increasing federal budget, the new Republican-led Congress is considering cutting vital federal financial aid programs which provide relief to students who otherwise couldn't afford full-time college tuition; funding our tax money supports. If

approved, this drastic cut would mean a \$1.7 million loss to LCC students.

The Torch asks concerned students to write the congressional leaders to quash this effort.

Both the Associated Students of LCC on the fourth floor of the Center Building, and the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group in the basement can offer valuable assistance.

Education is the most valuable resource this country has to offer its citizens. By cutting financial aid funding, this country is not only hurting its citizens, it's not serving its own best interests because those who need financial aid most would be denied access to education.

Only the rich — or those who can borrow from the banks — could get through community college educational programs in two years and university programs in four.

Otherwise, the educational process must be cut into affordable bits, and take years and years — if ever — to accomplish.

Balancing the government's fiscal budget is necessary and important, but not when it means sacrificing this country's educational opportunities.



Annette Roy

Annette's Recipe Corner



Here are a few sweet treats that you could put together to share with your Valentine.

CRANBERRY BETTY:

- 1 pkg. fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 3 medium sized pears
- 6 slices of white bread
- 1/4 cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 Tbsp. unsalted melted butter
- vanilla ice cream or regular whipped cream

In a saucepan, combine first three ingredients and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until berries start to pop. Remove from stove. Peel, core, dice and stir pears into mixture. Cut bread into cubes and place in a small bowl with brown sugar and cinnamon. Stir melted butter into bread mixture and coat evenly. Pour half of fruit mixture into 1 1/2 quart baking dish and cover with half of bread cube mixture. Repeat layers and cover with aluminum foil. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes, uncover and bake for 15 minutes until pears are tender and topping is brown and crisp. Serve warm or at room temperature topped with ice cream or whipped cream.

15 MINUTE CHERRY CHEESE PIE:

- 1 (9in.) graham cracker crumb crust or baked pastry shell
- 1 (8oz.) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1/3 cup lemon juice from concentrate
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 (21oz.) can cherry pie filling chilled

In a large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually add condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Pour into prepared crust and chill for 3 hours until set. Top with cherry pie filling before serving.

DIRT CUPS:

- 1pkg. (16oz.) chocolate sandwich cookies
- 2 cups cold milk
- 1 pkg. chocolate instant pudding
- 1 tub whipped topping
- 8 to 10 (7oz.) paper or plastic cups
- Decorations: Gummy worms & frogs

Crush cookies. Pour milk into large bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk 2 min. Let stand 5 min. Stir in whipped topping and half of crushed cookies. Place 1 tablespoon crushed cookies in each cup. Fill cups about 3/4 full with pudding mixture. Top with remaining cookies. Refrigerate 1 hour until ready to serve. Decorate as desired.

Georgian doctor visits college to discuss exchange program

Craig Beauchamp
Managing Editor

Ia Verulashvili, the president of the International Fund of Medical Women, visited LCC in January to meet school officials and discuss continuing the contracts between the fund and the college.

The fund established an exchange program with LCC two years ago and currently helps three students from the country of Georgia attending LCC. It plans to send a fourth student in September of 1995.

The fund's purpose is to help Georgian citizens who can't afford their health services, says Verulashvili.

When the Georgian government started making reforms and changing to a more capitalistic plan, many citizens were plunged into poverty, says Verulashvili. The fund assists



LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

Georgian doctor Ia Verulashvili discussed a broadened relationship with the college while visiting LCC.

exceptional students through school so they can work for the fund later.

While here, Verulashvili signed a contract with Sacred Heart Hospital and Women's

Care Fertility Center to send Georgian medical students and doctors to visit the clinic for two months. They will learn more about state-of-the-art modern diagnostic and treatment methods, she says.

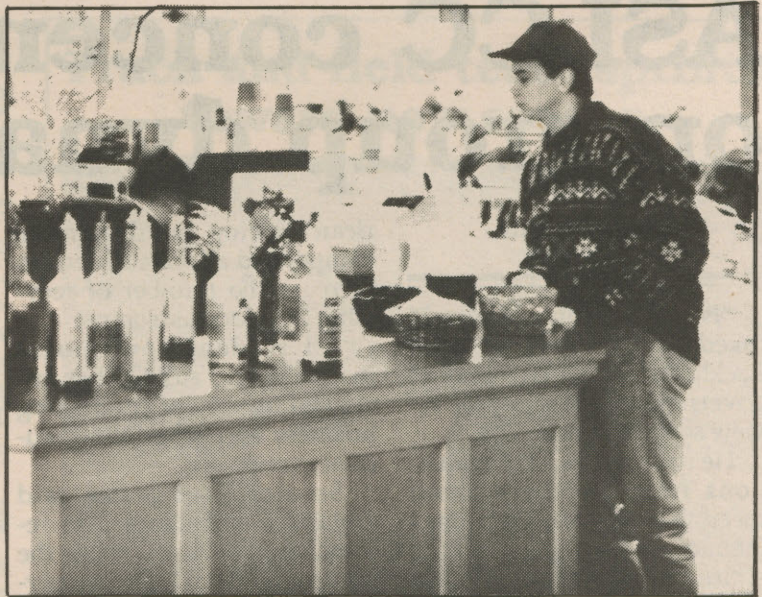
Eka Verulashvili, Marika Bibileishvili and Eka Khiliptari are the current LCC students from Georgia.

Eka Verulashvili is a business major and on the President's Scholars List. This is her second year at LCC and she plans to transfer to the UO next year.

Bibleishvili arrived last June, majoring in business management.

Khiliptari arrived in September 1994.

LCC and the International Fund of Medical Women are considering broadening their relationship by sending some LCC students to Georgia in the future.



JAMES SHERMAN/THE TORCH

An LCC student patronizes the Espresso Cart on the bottom floor of the Center Building in the Cafeteria.

Student boycott of Boyd's leads to switch in coffee

Craig Beauchamp
Managing Editor

Because the Boyd's Coffee Company contributed money that was used on the pro-Measure 8 campaign, many students and staff organized a boycott on the Food Service Department's coffee.

Food Services has switched its coffee vendor from Boyd's Coffee to Farmer Brothers due to better prices and consumer preferences, says Food Services Manager Della Mathews.

Measure 8 forces all public employees to pay six percent of

Turn to COFFEE page 7

Past Transitions students can obtain free bus passes

Pam Larson
Lead Writer

Under an arrangement with LTD, women at LCC who have been, or are currently in the Transitions to Success program, can get a free bus pass.

Transitions is a one-term entry program for single parents and displaced homemakers. Participants evaluate their skills and interests, while building skills to deal with the life changes they are experiencing. They enroll in effective learning classes to develop study skills, confidence in anxiety areas, like math, and attend a group to support each other in personal issues, says Cindy Veldhuis, program assistant for Transitions.

Veldhuis explains that for the same amount of money the program spent on individual bus passes, it is able to pur-

chase a group pass and offer it to more participants.

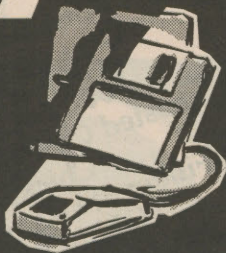
"We can offer it to any woman who has been in the Transitions program and is at Lane," says Veldhuis.

Among its support services, the Transitions program also pays for mileage and childcare.

Persons interested in infor-

mation about the Transitions bus passes should contact Transitions at 747-4501, ext. 2837 or 2804.

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ASLCC concentrates on group dynamics

Christian Hill
Editor

"Is this a healthy group?" asked ASLCC President Jason Rackley as he opened a student government self-analysis review session January 30.

He solicited candid evaluations from members about meeting policy and personnel interaction.

Student government also approved \$400 for the English as a Second Language Literacy Project, voted down travel to an Earth Day '95 conference, tabled a request to fund an Af-

rican dancing and drumming troupe, and allocated funds to increase the number of recycling bins for classrooms.

All student government members said ASLCC has improved its way of conducting business and scheduling student events.

Senator Paul Scales said ASLCC members need to remember they are serving the students and not their own personal agendas. Overall, he said student government members are more courteous to each other than earlier in the year.

But SRC Director Tom Lee

said ASLCC members aren't consistently in the office at CEN 419 and there is an overall lack of participation in meetings or ASLCC-sponsored events inside or outside the main campus.

"I definitely feel like I'm bearing the burden," he said.

Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky agreed that ASLCC needs to focus on the support of events in addition to reviewing how much the events cost students.

In other business:

- Student government approved \$400 to the ESL Family Literacy Project at Whittaker Elementary School.

- ASLCC rejected a \$700 request to send ASLCC Vice President Sarah Holmberg to Philadelphia, Penn. for an Earth Day '95 conference. Three Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group representatives plan to attend the conference.

- Student government tabled a \$600 request to host an ethnic African dancing and drumming troupe performance on campus in celebration of Black History Month for next week.

- ASLCC approved \$193 to senator Tobey Keys to purchase 56 new and 14 used containers for classrooms to recycle aluminum, paper and plastic.

Phone service now at LCC

Chris Hansen
Staff Writer

Move over, ATLAS. There is one more technological convenience at LCC.

Enter "FoneBux", a pre-paid long-distance calling card dispenser located in the northwest corner of the cafeteria near the bathrooms, vending machines, ATMs and, of course, the telephones.

The basic idea of the FoneBux is simple: the user purchases either \$10 or \$20 worth of long-distance time from the machine. The FoneBux will then give out a card (it looks similar to a standard calling card) with a 10 digit number on the back. The user will dial the number in before the call is made. The 10 digit number is no longer valid when the purchased amount is used up.

The FoneBux card can be used from any touch-tone telephone, including pay-phones, with no extra charges.

"The FoneBux is particularly good for international students, because you can use it to make international calls, or for students who don't have (their own) long distance service," says Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky.

The FoneBux will be in operation for winter term on a trial basis. At the end of the term, its producer, Fone America, Inc. will evaluate the FoneBux to determine if it is

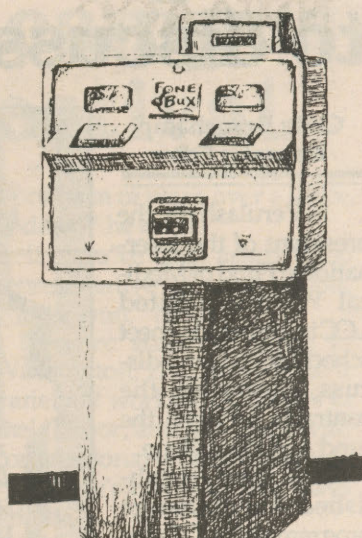


ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC LOGUE

The FoneBux machine, located in the NW corner of the cafeteria, dispenses \$10 and \$20 worth of long-distance phone time.

profitable. This would require a profit of \$600 minimum over the course of the term.

"The benefits to the school and students go beyond the quick access to long-distance calling privileges," according to Delansky, "Ten percent of all profits made by the FoneBux will be given to Student Activities which they will funnel into various activities beneficial to the students."

"If it works, it works. If not, it goes, and at no cost to the students," she adds.

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LCC to host NWAACC Championship March 2-4

Thomas Lee
Staff Writer

For the first time, LCC will host the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges men's championship game, March 2-4.

With a 7-2 record in the Southern Division, the Titans are poised to play for the championship on their home court.

The NWAACC is divided up into four divisions covering 30 participating Washington and Oregon community colleges. Each division has a playoff of its top four teams. Divisional playoff winners will play in the championship round at LCC.

The number-one team from each division—the school with the best win-loss record—is always included in the championship, regardless of the outcome of the playoffs. So, there are eight teams in the championships.

The purpose of the system is to provide seeding for the championship game.

With five games remaining in the Southern Division, Linn-Benton leads, followed by Chemeketa, Lane and Clackamas. LCC has tied with Clackamas, beat Linn-Benton and lost to Chemeketa.

The Titans only have to play Linn-Benton and Chemeketa, but both teams have to play each other and Clackamas, which means Lane could rise to first place with wins over Linn-Benton and Chemeketa. The Titans will also play Portland, Mount Hood and SWOCC to end the season, but none of these teams should cause the LCC any problems. Lane has the number-one defense in the NWAACC and is 16th overall in scoring.

"We are taking care of business and playing one game at a time," says Coach Jim Boutin. "We need the student body to support the team at home games, especially Saturday night (against Portland). We have a nice team. We've had success, and we really appreciate when students come out."

Lane crushes Umpqua with well-rounded game

Tom Lee
Staff Writer

The Titans beat Umpqua, 94-69 Feb. 1 to hold onto third place in the Southern Division of the NWAACC.

The Titans made fewer mistakes, with only 14 turnovers to Umpqua's 29, and had nine more steals in the game than Umpqua. The Titans made 47 percent of their shots from the field, making 33 percent of their three point tries. Umpqua shot 45 percent from the field, sinking only 13 percent with their three point plays. Lane also pulled down 45 rebounds to Umpqua's 38.

Coach Jim Boutin said, "We did a nice job of playing pressure defense, and took Umpqua out of their offense."

John Kromer and Taylor Ebright led the way for the Titans. Kromer had 17 points, eight rebounds and five assists. Ebright led the team in scoring, hitting nine of 16 field goals and three of five three-point shots for 23 points, grabbed six rebounds, and provided three assists.

Lady Titans lose to Umpqua

Tom Lee
Staff Writer

Umpqua posted a 82-75 win over the Lady Titans after LCC's strong second half.

The Titans went into the half down 10 points with the score Umpqua 46, Titans 36.

The Lady Titans came out in the second half and made a determined effort to overcome the 10 point deficit. Lane scored 39 points in the second half, but were unable to stop Umpqua from scoring 36 points. This was enough for Umpqua to hold onto the win.

The Lady Titans were led by Krysten Leach who had 16 points and eight rebounds. Shela Pratt assisted Leach with the effort by scoring 14 points and pulling down four rebounds.

The loss drops the Titans to 9-9 overall and 3-6 in league play.

Upcoming Titan Games

Portland at Lane
Saturday
Feb. 4, 1995

Same time
Women at 6 p.m.
Men at 8 p.m.

Lane at Linn-Benton
Wednesday
Feb. 8, 1995

Same time
Women at 6 p.m.
Men at 8 p.m.

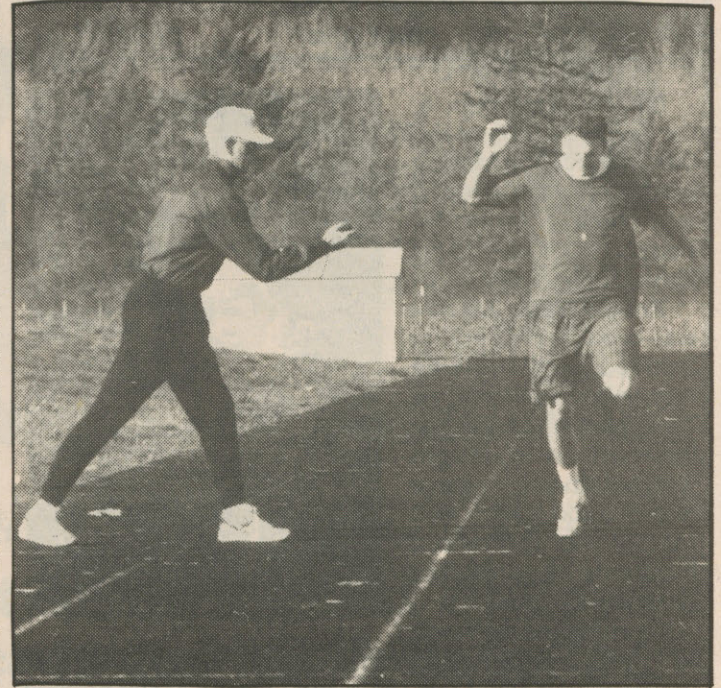


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BRAIN HENDRICKSON THE TORCH

Track coach Brad Joens times first-year student Chris Larson in the 100 meters during practice.

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Looking for a Job?

ASLCC needs a Book Exchange Director for Spring Term
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Resumes are to be turned into the Presidents box in Student Activities
2nd floor, Center Building.

Elections

are coming.
Deadline for ballot measures is Monday
February 13, 1995. Turn in to Student Activities 2nd floor, Center Building.

Judiciary Committee



needs another voting member, any student is welcome to apply. Call Jason Rackley x2331 or Joëy Lyons x2330 for information.

Schindler's List

Friday, 2-6pm
Forum 309.

WHAP! APATHY

Student

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February 23, 1995

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Bob Marley Birthday Bash scheduled at WOW Hall

Angela Kellner
Staff Writer

On Monday, Feb. 6, the WOW Hall hosts the third annual Bob Marley birthday celebration with reggae music by People's Choice and Unshakable Race.

Robert Nesta Marley was born in 1945 and is credited with bringing reggae out of Jamaica's Trenchtown and into the international spotlight with his sincere message of peace and justice. Bob Marley has influenced hundreds of musicians around the world.

Opening the show will be People's Choice, founded in 1983 by Randy Ross. This multi-cultural band has performed locally at the Eugene Celebration, Reggae on the Willamette and they often play local clubs.

Unshakable Race was formed in 1992 by the singing/songwriting team of Rob and Danyel London. They have opened for such reggae greats as the Itals and Pato Banton. The doors open at 8:00 p.m. and show time is 8:30. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information call 687-2746.



ILLUSTRATION OF BOB MARLEY BY ERIC LOGUE

Regional theatre troupes compete on main campus as part of drama festival

Mary L. Klacsan
A & E Editor

LCC and the UO will sponsor this year's Northwest Drama Conference and the regional Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival Feb. 6-11.

The Kennedy Center national theatre education program attempts to identify and promote quality in college-level theatre production. The organization encouraged 60 colleges from throughout the Northwest to enter productions. It selected LCC's production of "Wings" from among 28 regional entries.

Directed by LCC's Patrick Torelle, "Wings" will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 8. Other plays showcased on the LCC Main Stage will be: "Of Mice and Men," from Willamette University, Thursday, Feb. 9; "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," from Oregon State College, Friday, Feb. 10; and "Falsettos," from Western Washington University, Saturday, Feb. 11. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Seven regional KC/ACTF representatives attending the four shows will decide if one should represent the Northwest at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Student actors would perform the play and present it in its original staging.

But Torelle says KC/ACTF officials are "under no obligation to pick one play from (our) region." In fact, he says, in past years the Northwest has had no



representation at the spring Kennedy Center festival.

According to Torelle, the judges consider a variety of criteria when choosing a play: Will it sell tickets? Does it represent some of the best work in American college theatre?

"If you've been asked to be representative of your region, you've won.
"

— PATRICK TORELLE

And "Does this play fit with others that we think are among the best, and will it balance out in

a program of plays over a series of days?" he adds.

If "you've been asked to be representative of your region, you've won," he says.

Theatre students going to Washington, D.C. will attend a variety of workshops, parties in their honor, and also meet with congressional representatives.

"There's a lot of hoopla," says Torelle.

Other events in Eugene during the KC/ACTF include the Irene Ryan Acting Competition, Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Ryan played "Granny" on the "Beverly Hillbillies," says Torelle. "She left in her will this provision that a scholarship was to be provided for acting students through the American College Theatre Festival."

The preliminaries and semi-finals are at LCC. Preliminaries, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Semi-finals 7-10 p.m. Finals will be in Robinson Theatre at the UO, Feb. 8 starting at 1 p.m.

Acting students compete for the scholarship in their regions, then area winners will perform at the Kennedy Center where judges will choose one finalist.

Activities at the UO include readings, actor-based workshops, master classes for faculty, design displays, adjudication of costumes, and a special performance by members of Taiwan's National Institute of the Arts. They will showcase an original piece on folktales and legends of the Taiwan native people.

Nationally-known playwright Irene Fornes will conduct a playwriting workshop Thursday, Feb. 9, at 9 a.m. and give the keynote address later in the day at 3 p.m. Nationally-known playwright Michael Weller will host a playwriting workshop Saturday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. Registration prices are \$45 for students, \$65 for non-students and \$15 for one-day passes. A one-day pass will not get viewers into the play performances. Play tickets for the general public will be \$7, although the number will be limited.

For more information or ticket reservations call the LCC Box Office at 726-2202, or the Northwest Drama Conference Information Line at 346-4472.

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February 10, 1995

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CLASSIFIED ADS are free to LCC students and staff, 15 words maximum, printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 20 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. *The Torch* reserves the right to refuse ads. You must include your name and phone number. Ads will only be run for two weeks unless re-submitted. CLASSIFIED AD forms are available outside the main entrance of THE TORCH Office. Deadline is Friday, 5:00 p.m., for next Friday's issue. Calendar forms are also available at THE TORCH Office. Deadline is Tuesday noon for the following Friday's issue. For info call 747-4501, ext. 2014.

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Interested in the Vegetarian lifestyle? For up to date statistical evidence call 1-900-990-1031, \$2.99/min. 18+ Eclectical.

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MATH TUTORING available—experienced teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 345-8344 for individual

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USED OVERHEAD PROJECTOR leave message at 683-4090.

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psa

STUDENT HEALTH. Women's Clinic. Pap smears, breast exams, STD screening \$30. Pregnancy test \$6. Birth control pills \$5 per cycle.

FREE DROP-IN TUTORING for all LCC students is in the Writing Center, CEN 450 M-F, new hours: 8-4.

BIBLE STUDY—Sponsored by Baptist Student Union Thursdays, noon-1:00 pm in PE 214.

travel

GREAT BRITAIN 16-day EF educational tour departing 6/20/95. Student fee \$2169; adult \$2411. Sharon Thomas ext. 2145.

help wanted

RESORT JOBS- Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, + more! Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R60701.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 + per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext A6070.

MAGIC the Gathering Game Nights, Mondays at 6pm Funbase Springfield, Wednesdays at 7pm Abby's Pizza River Road, play and trade, new cards available. Brought to you by Legends and Lore.

for sale

MACINTOSH CLASSIC with printer, word processor, games, tons of software, great shape \$600. 747-1182.

'87 SUZUKI SAMARI, looks and runs great! Low miles, new tires, \$3900 obo. 341-3929.

MORROW DRIVE 63 SNOWBOARD ridden twice—like new! Includes board, bindings and leash. 485-5928.

HIDE-A-BED sofa \$25, double cassette stereo \$15, toys and more. Call 689-6408 leave message.

APEX MOUNTAIN BIKE 18" frame Diamond Back \$350. '93 Ford F150 pickup \$10,500 Jason 998-5981.

MULTIPURE WATER FILTERS. Pure water right in your home. Robert 683-2681.

CANON CAMCORDER L-1 HI8, w/accessories \$1500. Bogen tripod 3061 w/mini fluid head \$20. Sekai mountain bike \$100 obo. Call Lisa at 683-4821.

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IBM-XT COMPILER with WP 5.1, Lotus 1.2, etc. Printer included. \$250. Call 741-2492.

'86 HONDA SPREE SCOOTER, low miles, excellent condition, \$400, 6-10 pm, call 744-8132.

HONDA CM250C needs some work. \$100 obo. Cosmo 345-7836.

messages

SGWM late 20s seeks SGWM for friendship possible relationship write to P.O. Box 25711 Eugene, OR. 97405.

JAMES DEAN—Miss you on campus, hang in there—the future is bright. Love is light. Marly.

for rent

ROOMMATE WANTED (female), share apartment near 30th and Hilyard, semi furnished, rent \$200. Also share low cost utilities. Call 683-3031.

opportunities

HOW TO MAKE BIG MONEY FISHING in Alaska!!! For your informative guide and current company listing: send \$14.95 to: Alaskan Opportunities, P.O. Box 22541, Eugene, OR 97402.

PRIEST from page 1

"We are never ahead," complains Dieringer.

He says that there are two steps that need to happen to keep the Campus Ministries' door open. It needs an additional \$20,000 by the end of June which will enable it to remain open until at least one month into the fall term of the 1995-96 college year.

Second, it needs as many volunteers as it can recruit to help raise the money.

"Campus Ministries is a non-profit, tax deductible organization," says Dieringer. "All the money stays here; it is LCC helping its own."

COPTER from page 1

McKenzie says "The UH1H helicopter will serve as a great asset to the college."

Classes involving the helicopter are open to anyone interested and will begin next term. For more information students can call Gary or Betty at 747-4501, ext. 2379.

Thrill your sweetie with a

Torch Valentine!



Sign up at the table in the cafeteria Feb. 3-8, (10-2) or anytime in CEN 205.

\$ Financial Aid \$

Attention All Students! Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F60701

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COFFEE from page 3

their salaries for their pension fund. Mathews says several members of the staff and student body were not happy with this.

They showed their dissatisfaction by voicing complaints to Mathews and by not buying coffee from Food Services. Mathews says some students and staff members boycotted the coffee, not the flavoring syrup.

"I watched the sales and listened to the complaints," says Mathews.

Within two weeks of receiving complaints, the sales dropped 10 percent and Mathews made the change to Farmer Brothers.

"It was rather, . . . a quick change from the time the complaints started. It took two weeks or so before we made the change," says Mathews.

She contacted Farmer Brothers first because of its quality product and because it was LCC's main supplier for several years. Since the switch to Farmer

Brothers there have been no complaints about the coffee, says Mathews.

"People seem to like the coffee," says Mathews.

Although Mathews says that there have been no complaints on the new coffee, an anonymous employee of the Espresso Cart says that the customers don't like the new coffee very much.

"People are always telling me how the old coffee was better," says the employee.

Legends and Lore:

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Mon. at 6:00 p.m. — FunBase, Springfield
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Job Interviews

Symantec Corporation

Will be interviewing on campus for:

Technical Support Personnel

Wednesday,
February 8, 1995.
Applicants must have strong background or training in DOS, Windows any language including c++ or currently enrolled in any advanced computer classes.

Submit resume to the

Job Placement Office

Room 302
Forum Building
before
Wednesday,
February 8th.

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Job Interviews

Crater Lake Lodge
Oregon Caves

A Crater Lake Lodge / Oregon Caves Company Representative will be interviewing on the Lane Community College Campus on

Tuesday,
February 14th

for summer seasonal positions.

Contact the
Job Placement Office
for applications and interview appointments.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer."

Friday to Friday

February 3 - 11

A weekly listing of events of interest to LCC students, staff and family.

Friday 3

"An Evening of Short Plays," produced, designed, acted and directed by students. In the Blue Door Theater at 8 p.m.

Last day to sign-up for sport and recreation self defense/kids karate. Free to current students. Activity Sat., Feb. 4 in PE 101. Sign-up in PE 204, or call 726-2215.

A reception will be held for painter Allen Cox in the LCC Art Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Schindler's List" preview, 2-6 p.m. in FOR 309.

Saturday 4

"An Evening of Short Plays," produced, designed, acted and directed by students. In the Blue Door Theater at 8 p.m.

Monday 6

Lane Writer's Club meets at 3 p.m. in the Writing Center. All writers welcome!

Opening day of the American College Theatre Festival. Features actor-based workshops, design displays, adjudication for costumes and more. Plays begin Feb. 8-11 at 8 p.m. (See page 6 for details).

Child care forum to address concerns about costs and resources to policymakers at the Central Presbyterian Church 1475 Ferry St., 7-9 p.m. Sponsored by LCC's Child Care Resource Connection.

Tuesday 7

Last day to turn in resumes for Symantec Corp. Tech. Support Personnel jobs. Submit to job placement office, FOR 302.

Downhill ski class will meet at noon in PE 205. Snowboarders welcome.

Wednesday 8

Symantec Corp. will be interviewing on campus for Tech. Support Personnel. Applicants need to know DOS, Windows, C++ languages or be currently enrolled in advanced computer classes.

Thursday 9

Paintings by Allen Cox are still being displayed in the LCC Art Gallery through Feb. 17.

Friday 10

Last day to sign-up for sport and recreation bowling activity. Free to current students. Activity Sat., Feb. 11, at Emerald Lanes. Sign up in PE 204 or call 726-2215.

Around Town

A weekly guide to musical happenings in the Eugene/ Springfield area.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

West African Drum Class
436 Charnelton St.
7 p.m. -9 p.m.
Info: 686-5980
Cost: \$10

Average Joe (Rock)
Rainy Day Cafe
50 E. 11th
343-8108
9:30 p.m.

Peter Tosh Band (Reggae)
Good Times
375 E. 7th
484-7181
9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

"Dance for a Reason"
Benefit Dance Concert
for Womenspace and
Fox Point School
Agate Hall
18th & Agate (U. O.)
7 p.m.

West African Dance Class
Condon School
18th & Agate
2 p.m. -3:30 p.m.
Info: 686-5980

Etouffe (Cajun Rock)
Good Times
375 E. 7th
485-7181
9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

Eugene Opera Performs
"La Traviata"
Hult Center
7th & Willa, mette
687-5000
2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

"Bob Marley Birthday
Celebration" with
People's Choice &
Unshakable Race (Reggae)
Wow Hall
291 W. 8th
687-2746
8 p.m.

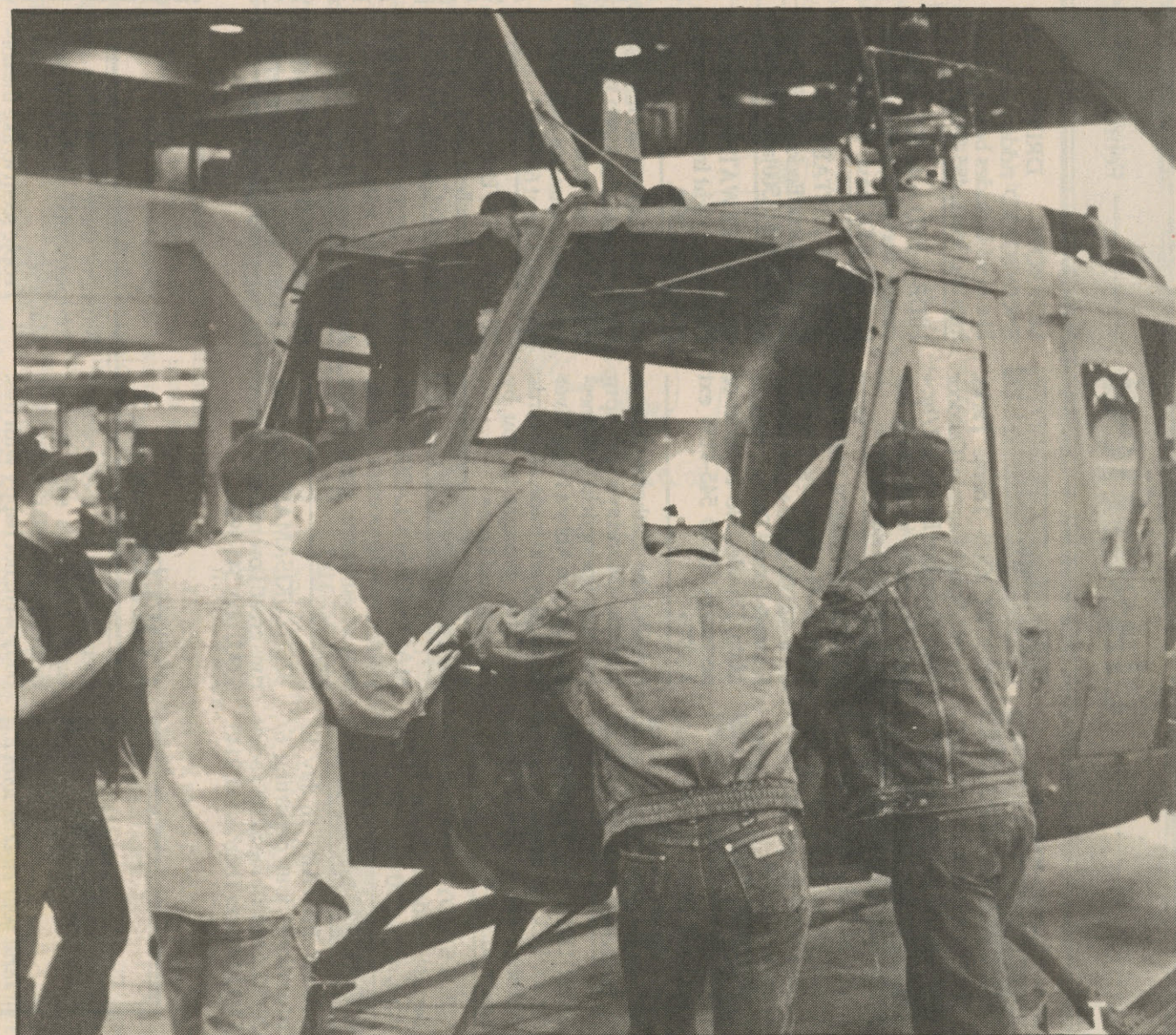
compiled by Angela K. Kellner

THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

February 3, 1995

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



LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

INSIDE

PAGE 1: BOND LEVY

The administration will recommend a \$1.7 million increase in the proposed bond levy to the LCC Board of Education to address student space needs.

PAGE 6: FESTIVAL

LCC will host the Northwest Drama Conference and Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival February 8 through 11.

COVER —

Students push the Aviation Maintenance's new UH1H helicopter into the hanger on campus. LCC purchased the copter from the government with a \$6,500 bid.