

# THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

February 10, 1995

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

Volume 30, Issue 16



See if your  
"sweetie" left a  
message in our  
Valentine's pages.

Turn to Pages 6&7

## Board of Ed okays AA plan, increase in bond levy proposal

Christian Hill  
Editor

At its Feb. 8 meeting, the LCC Board of Education approved the college's first Affirmative Action plan in 14 years.

It also okayed an increase in its May bond levy proposal in order to address student study and activity needs.

### Affirmative Action plan

The board has worked quickly to endorse the one-year affirmative action plan after the college's minority hiring record drew criticism from the NAACP and other minority community groups this past year.

"It's a document that will constantly change," said LCC's Affirmative Action Director Donna Albro, but she said "this is the beginning, or the body, of the document."

Board chair Roger Hall called the plan a commitment by the board to the campus, and to the community, that LCC will adhere to Affirmative Action.

"I realize it's a living document, and I think it's off to a really good start," said board member Michael Dubick.

While Wes Chamberlain, a part-time instructor in the Health and PE Department, said the approval of an Affirmative Action plan was overdue, he raised some questions to the board.

- Will the college give greater weight to applications from minority applicants when hiring staff members?
- Will the college turn away potential employees "if they are not ethnically diversified?"

LCC President Jerry Moskus said he appreciated Chamberlain's questions, but said it will take time for the board to develop answers about Affirmative Action procedures.

"Our goal is to hire the best possible person for each job," assured Moskus.

### Bond levy proposal

After a month of discussions between student leaders and the college administration, the board took Moskus' recommendation and approved an increase in the bond

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## Wood tech program teaches about new technologies

Pam Larson  
Lead Writer

Last year, 3,000 people earned positions in secondary wood products manufacturing, a growth rate of eight to nine percent in this industry.

To meet the industry's need for better trained employees, LCC — in conjunction with local manufacturers and the industry trade group, Wood Products Competitiveness Corporation — is offering a new Basic Wood Products Technology Program at LCC.

The secondary wood products industry covers a broad spectrum of manufacturing after a tree is logged, to the sale of the finished item to a wholesaler.

One of the industry's biggest problems is finding people who want long-term employment — says training coordinator Chuck Roller. The LCC program, federally-funded in part, seeks to provide basic training from industry experts before people are hired. It's a way to determine if potential employees have the aptitude and interest for this kind of work.

"We're looking for people eager to learn about the new technology that is driving our industry. We're using computers, lasers and sophisticated engineering to maximize our wood resources. This is an exciting time in our industry, with a strong demand for our products. We're sponsoring these classes to find those people who want to grow with us in career positions," says

Roger Rutan, of Hardwood Specialties, a division of States Industries.

While the program does not guarantee job placement upon completion, it aims to place program participants in local companies, based on attendance and grades in the program, says Roller, an employment specialist in the Dislocated Worker program.

Of the 20 graduates of the course offered in July at Central Oregon Community College in Bend, all 20 are still employed, says Brock.

Enrollment is filled for the present course, but it will be offered again based on hiring needs of local manufacturers. Course development is underway in Bend, Klamath Falls, Roseburg and Medford.

"The unique aspect of this course is that it is industry-driven ... and the demand is here," says Ray Dafner, executive director of the WPC.

Along with strong emphases on safety and environmental stewardship values, the training will cover equipment, products, supplies, fiber sources, and end users. Students in the program will also tour local wood products manufacturers.

Historically competitive, the timber industry in Oregon must now maximize its resources — wood, people and machines — to compete in the Pacific Rim economy, says Dennis Brock, manager of training and technology of the non-profit WPC.

"It's a global economy. Now, you've got NAFTA; You've got GATT," says Brock.

## Committee combats feline overpopulation



LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

## LCC transfer students maintain higher GPA at OSSHE institutions

Craig Beauchamp  
Managing Editor

LCC students transferring to Oregon State System of Higher Education institutions achieve higher GPAs than transferring students from other Oregon community colleges.

According to a study by OSSHE and the Office of Community College Services released on Jan. 18, 27.2 percent of LCC transfer students have a GPA between 2.5 and 2.99, while the state average is 24.7 percent; 28.6 percent of LCC transfer students have a GPA between 3.0 and 3.49, while the state average is 24.4 percent; and 18.7 percent of LCC transfer students

have a GPA of 3.5 or better while the state average is 17.8 percent. The researchers also discovered that the longer a student attends LCC, the higher his or her GPA, says Craig Taylor, coordinator of research and special studies.

"I'm pleased that the study was conducted and am looking forward to the future when there is closer collaboration between OSSHE and OCCS so we can conduct further studies," says Taylor.

The study was part of a pilot program between the OSSHE and OCCS to help colleges assess their students so that they can assess themselves better, says Taylor.

A "cat committee" met on Feb. 8 to explore options in controlling the campus wild cat population. Members are setting four traps to capture the cats. The cats will then be neutered and immunized. Afterward, the cats are adopted or re-released on college grounds. Here, cat committee member Ted Kotsakis sets up one of the traps. "We have always maintained a group of cats here," said Kotsakis. "They help to keep down the rodents."

## • Editorial — By Christian Hill & Craig Beauchamp

### Valentine's isn't so lovely for the 'romantically challenged'

Quite frankly, some of us think Valentine's Day sucks.

For so many people it's an annual opportunity to express love with roses, chocolates, candlelight dinners and affectionate kisses.

But get your hankies out. Valentine's Day can also be depressing. It conjures up memories of past romantic partners. It can be tough to watch couples holding hands, or individuals carrying Valentine teddy bears, heart-shaped boxes, and flowers, without recalling some painful reflections of past break-ups.

Yes, in the world of political correctness, some of us are "romantically challenged."

Sure, sure, well-adjusted single people can have a good Valentine's Day by "acknowledging their love for themselves and life," even if they don't have a "sweetie."

But for hurting single people in sheer denial, the Day offers the opportunity to celebrate romantic freedom; acknowledge the fact they have no "ball and chain."

So, here are a few Valentine's Day suggestions for single people in both categories (The Torch is not responsible for any repercussions due to following any advice given. Be kind to yourself):

- Write a letter to someone you love.
- Throw eggs at all well-dressed lovebirds going to a romantic dinner.
- Remind yourself that good things come to those who wait.
- Play "Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brothers while spinning a clay pot.
- Go out with your friends (those who haven't made plans with their Valentine, of course.)

- Look in the mirror and repeat, "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and doggone it, people like me."

- Cook yourself a nice dinner.
- Feed half of the nice dinner to your dog.
- Find someone's shoulder to cry on.

- Buy your pet a present.
- Watch "Love Story" by yourself.

- Improve your self-image by working out or studying.
- In your loneliness, slug down that fine bottle of vintage wine you bought to savor over a romantic meal with that special someone.

- Put a personal advertisement in the paper and make false claims about your age, height, weight, salary, hair color and sexual interests. Then insult people who call you.

- Give a rose to a stranger you're attracted to.

- Write an scathing opinion article to your local newspaper explaining why Valentine's Day is a prejudiced, insensitive, foolish, wasteful, expensive, exploitative, unnecessary, politically incorrect holiday for losers — like us.

- Play matchmaker or go on a blind date.

- Finish off the whole box of chocolates you bought for the date who dumped you.

- Call your family.

- Ask someone you don't know out on a date (they'll probably say "no," of course). Then make a bet with your roommate so if you do get a date, your roommate pays and gives you the car for the night. And even though this year's

Turn to VALENTINE'S page 11

## • Forum

by Cindy Weeldreyer

### A vision for students

I've had a lifelong commitment to student activities. I know firsthand the direct and indirect value student enrichment programs have had in my personal and professional success. At our board meeting this week, we approved a \$42 million dollar bond measure with staff assurance there was enough in it to consider the suggestions I offer below — if the architect agrees it is the best design.

I appreciate this opportunity to share a vision of student leaders and advocates to relieve the decades-old problem of overcrowding, particularly in The Center Building, while enhancing student/community activities on the main campus through public/private partnerships.



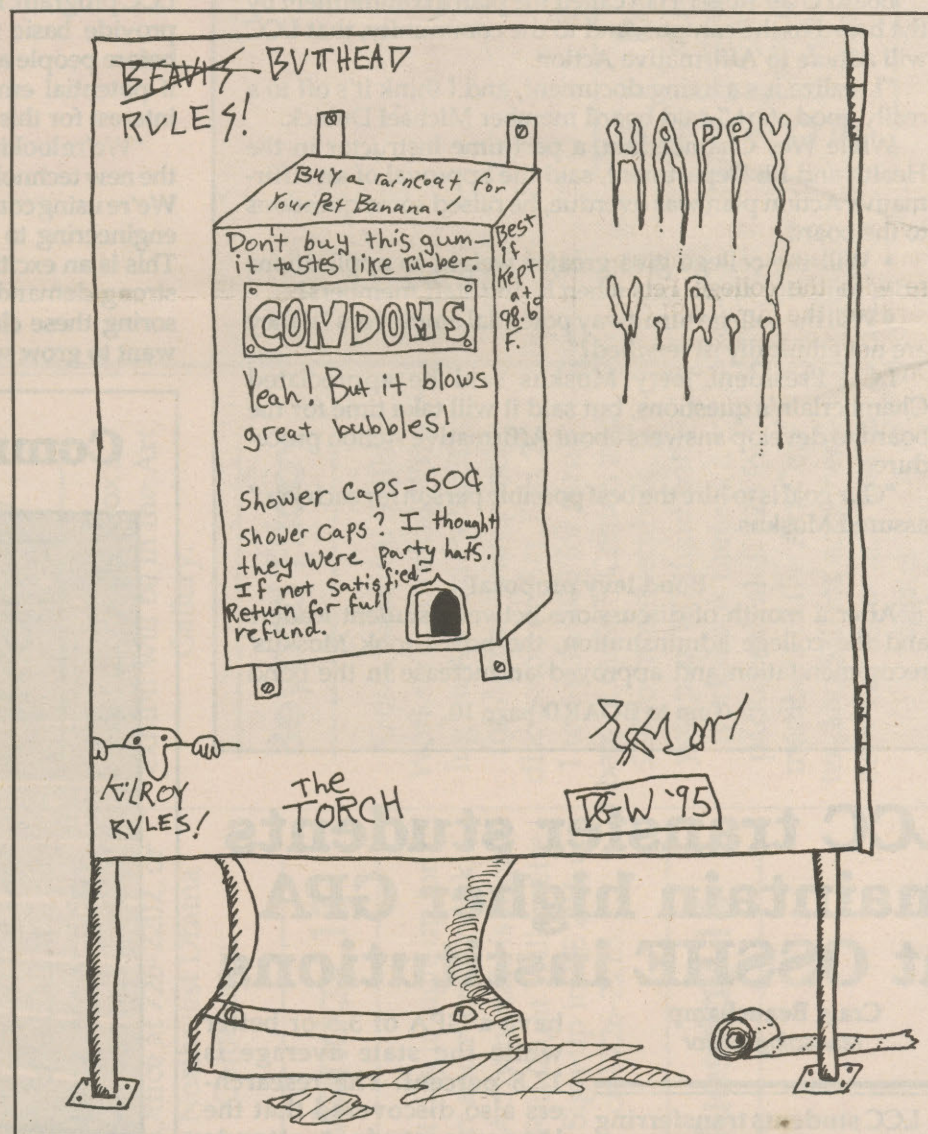
Cindy Weeldreyer

I've participated in and observed with personal interest countless student-run programs at the local, state and national levels in the last 12 years. These experiences give me an overall view of this important area of student success and make me realize just how innovative and forward thinking our college is when it comes to student activities.

LCC's national reputation is justified when one considers

that student services on our campus are light year ahead of colleges whose student activities consist primarily of dances and voter registration drives. We have a unique mix of programs and

Turn to STUDENT page 10



### letters to the editor

#### Campus Ministries should stay open

I felt angry after reading the article about the struggle Campus Ministries is having to keep its doors open. Maybe it was because I got the impression from the article that LCC, whether it is the President, student activities, student government or the students themselves, have not lifted a finger to help CM's doors from closing. I would like to see LCC stand behind its mission statement

about being a "Caring environment." People who care reach out to help others in time of need. If the college is as caring as it claims to be, then why is CM paying rent for the office it is occupying? Doesn't the college make enough money from the students? I compare this to a leech sucking blood from an innocent victim. A charity program that does so much to keep financially struggling students in school or fed should at least be allowed free rent. I have

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## Lunch break



JAMES SHERMAN/THE TORCH

ASLCC Senator Joe Scherling (center) and other participants in the Feb. 3 Ski Ball take a relaxing Taco Bell break in front of the bus on their way to the Mount Hood Ski Bowl event.

# The LCC 'Bagel Battle'

Christian Hill  
Editor

Student government representatives reached a compromise with the college Feb. 8 regarding the new ASLCC-sponsored "Snack Express."

On Feb. 3, ASLCC opened its food cart — serving cookies, sweet rolls, fruit, and bagel — next to the Student Resource Center on the second floor of the Center Building. The ASLCC intent was to offer students and staff low-cost, quality snacks, says ASLCC Senator Paul Scales.

However, FoodService Director Della Mathews voiced her concern to ASLCC about the cart's competition with the cafeteria and snack bar — specifically, about its hours of operation and price of bagels.

The cart sells bagels for 35 cents, compared to the cafeteria's price of 65 cents.

"We need to protect our bottom line," explained Mathews of the college's operation. "I can't afford to lose any business."

In the meeting with Marie Matsen, vice president of College Operations, both sides agreed the cart could continue its normal hours and sell the bagels at its current prices on a trial basis.

However, FoodServices will track the progress of the cart's bagel sales to insure the cart is not intruding on FoodService's bagel business. Mathews says this compromise works because FoodServices sells most of its bagels in the morning, well before the Snack Express opens at 1:30 p.m.

"The crunch will come when the bagel issue is raised again," says ASLCC President Jason Rackley, who attended the meeting with Scales.



LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

ASLCC Senator Paul Chase (left) and SRC Director Tom Lee oversee the new ASLCC-sponsored "Snack Express" on the second floor of the Center Building, next to the Student Resource Center.

While Scales was not initially optimistic with a meeting, he says he was happy with the outcome.

Mathews and Rackley both agree FoodServices and ASLCC work for the student's benefit and both will work together in the future to bring new items to the Snack Express which FoodServices doesn't sell.

Scales says the idea for the cart originated from student and staff complaints about the prices and quality of some FoodServices items.

"Everybody here is a customer, not just the students," says Scales. And he says all profits from the cart will go toward a "Robin Hood Fund" to assist LCC students in cases of a financial emergencies — such as the purchases of textbooks or calculators.

"If (students) need it and don't have the money, they will go before a committee and we will buy it," explains Scales, acknowledging the committee arrangement is tentative. He hopes to have an ASLCC member, faculty member and student on the committee.

He says the "Robin Hood

Fund" idea isn't new to the campus; Phi Theta Kappa, the college's honor society, tried it several years ago.

Currently staffed by SRC Work Study students, the cart sells Humble bagels with cream cheese, muffins, fruit, sweet rolls, and Monster Cookies. He says student government purchases the items from Humble Bagel and the Monster Cookie Co. at wholesale prices.

Scales says Rackley hopes to have a paid student government cabinet position for the Snack Express and Book Exchange in the future.

The printed cart canvas top was a one-time expense of \$240. ASLCC members found the cart and cash register in the college warehouse. Student government will purchase \$50 in food weekly.

Scales says he hopes the cart can make a profit of \$25 daily, or \$300 monthly. According to SRC Director Tom Lee, the cart made over \$30 profits its first day of business.

The food cart is tentatively scheduled for 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; on Fridays, it will be open 1:30 to 5 p.m.

## ASLCC discusses proposed Constitutional amendment

Christian Hill  
Editor

At its Feb. 6 meeting, the Associated Students of LCC considered an amendment to the Constitution for the Oregon community college lobbying group to which it belongs.

Student government members tabled the issue for a future meeting.

Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions consists of the student body presidents from each of Oregon's 16 community colleges. It pays an advocate to address community college issues at the state legislature — modeled after the Oregon college and university's group, the Oregon Student Lobby.

Currently, CCOSAC has an annual budget of \$11,000, but the presidents say it needs more and equalized funding from its member colleges. For example, Oregon Coast Community College pays 67 cents for each full-time student equivalent, while LCC pays only 7 cents.

If approved, the amendment would increase ASLCC budget expenditures for CCOSAC from \$1,100 to \$3,500 per year.

CCOSAC members agreed that each student body president would propose the amendment to his/her student senate.

When Jason Rackley, ASLCC president as well as CCOSAC

executive chair, asked Lane's student officers to increase CCOSAC fees to 45 cents per FTE, he said the money would come from the student government's funds, which it receives from student body fees.

In other business:

- Student government approved a \$600 request to fund a campus performance by an ethnic African dancing and drumming troupe.

- It allocated \$250 to LCC student Bonnie Berman as part of her fund-raising effort to attend a United Nations conference in Beijing, China about issues pertaining to on women with disabilities. The LCC Student Service Branch also allocated \$100 for her trip. She will travel with other Oregonians.

- Senator Joey Lyons proposed changes to the ASLCC Constitution for senate review and comment. The changes would eliminate repeated passages in the ASLCC Constitution and by-laws; allow election of only a president and vice-president in elections and permit those officers to appoint cabinet and senate members; and change budgeting procedures.

A student majority vote in the spring term ASLCC elections is required to change the ASLCC Constitution.

The next ASLCC meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 13, at 4 p.m. in PE 205.

## PTK rewards students



Phi Theta Kappa

Sunny Justus  
Staff Writer

Sixty-two of LCC's students made the Phi Theta Kappa Honorees' list last fall after earning a GPA of 3.5 for 12 credit hours and paying dues.

What is Phi Theta Kappa and what does it exactly entail?

Phi Theta Kappa is a national organization honoring two-year college students with excellent academic records. It originated in 1918 and has over 1,000 chapters across the nation.

LCC's chapter, Sigma Zeta,

began 27 years ago and has a membership of 75 students this term. In order to join, students must be enrolled full-time, working towards associate degrees, certificates, or in programs with intentions of transferring to four-year institutions.

A student's accumulative GPA must be 3.5 or above and maintained throughout the year. Members pay a \$75 fee — or \$50 fee and earn service points by performing services to the community.

Phi Theta Kappa has conducted fund-raising activities by going to elementary schools to raise money and by coordinating food drives for a teen shelter. It has cleaned up garbage along the coast, marched in the Veterans' Parade, and has sponsored other events.

"Phi Theta Kappa is a way for students to meet and get to know other students with the higher grade percentage," says

Turn to PTK page 11

Only 35 more  
days until  
Spring Break!



## Program coordinator goes through her own program

Craig Beauchamp  
Managing Editor

LCC Medical Office Assistant Program Coordinator Joyce Garibay went on professional development leave last fall and went through her own program to better understand her students' perspective.

In April of 1994 Garibay submitted for the PDL and the committee accepted her in May of 1994. The faculty contract allows instructors a study leave to retrain or further their education.

"I wanted my experience to be as close to the students' as possible," says Garibay.

Garibay registered for Cooperative Education and went through the same program that all her completing medical office assistance students go through during their last term in the program. She interned at several of the Oregon Medical Groups offices. Approximately 50 primary care doctors who routinely accept LCC cooperative education students.

She says she was fearful in the beginning that since she is an instructor, the training staff might not give her the same experience that a student would receive, while at the same time not giving her the respect of a teacher.

She says she constantly asked questions and introduced herself as a student when meeting new people in order to help alleviate such a problem.

The first three weeks she spent in a business office training in insurance coding, computer work, patient inquiries and other office tasks.

For the second three weeks she worked in an internal



BRIAN HENDRICKSON/THE TORCH

*Joyce Garibay, a program coordinator at LCC, experienced her own medical program.*

medicine office. She worked with medical records and at the reception desk. She even spent a few days with the clinical assistant doing medical assisting; charting chief complaints (the reason the patient came in), along with blood pressure, weight, pulse and other bodily information.

In her final three weeks she worked in family practice where she usually helped with medical assisting.

She discovered student-trainees are generally treated well. Although they are some-

times taken for granted amid the bustle of office routines, they are also given significant encouragement, she adds.

"I learned that it doesn't feel good to be taken for granted," says Garibay. "People should be acknowledged."

"I hope this will make me a lot more empathetic towards students. I really do," says Garibay. "I would encourage any instructor at Lane who ever thought of taking PDL in their field to do it. I think you are a better teacher if you're in touch with that community."



LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

*Lincoln Williams works for the campus Taco Time.*

## Student plans for Jamaican tour business

Larry Thompson  
For the Torch

LCC student Lincoln Williams is planning to return to Jamaica and start a tour business; one that puts visitors in direct contact with Jamaicans.

"A lot of people go there and they don't know anybody so, yes, they stay in their hotel rooms. But if they get out and meet the native people they would come back to the states with a better perspective about Jamaica. So that is my aim," says Williams.

"...if they (tourists) get out and meet the native people they would come back to the states with a better perspective about Jamaica. So that is my aim."

-LINCOLN WILLIAMS

First, he envisions a safari-like trip into the inland Jamaican hills

where he owns 30 acres of land he hopes to develop as a camping area.

Other stops on his tour would be a visit to famous reggae musician Bob Marley's birthplace and grave, visits to traditional Jamaican corn fields, and, most important, participation with the lifestyle and culture of the Jamaican people — especially the music.

Williams plays in the Eugene reggae band Peoples' Choice, featured at the recent WOW Hall concert celebrating Marley's birthday. He also works at LCC's Taco Time to support himself.

"I have to work (at Taco Time) to stay alive because the music business in Lorgon does not always pay off," he says.

He plans to return home at the end of this month to cut a demo record with native Jamaican artists to bring back to Oregon for possible recording. The proceeds from the sales of an album would help finance his tour business. Williams also wants to incorporate his musical talents into his tour as entertainment.

Williams is using LCC as a first step to help his musical career. He has taken several English and business classes also, but his main area of interest is music.

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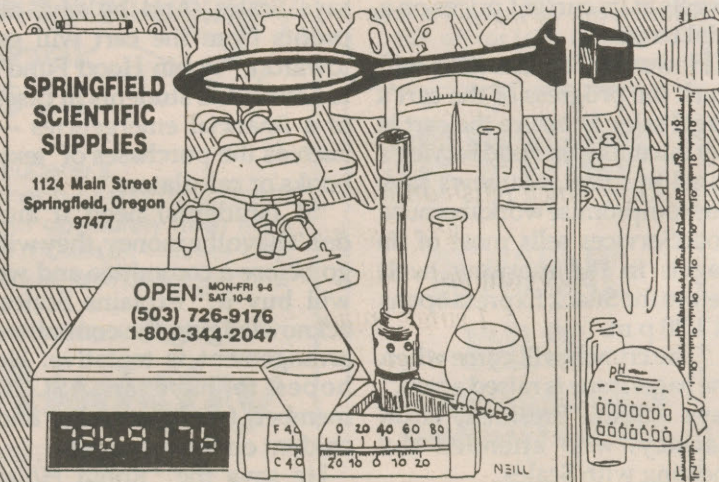
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## Around Town

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



### FRIDAY, FEB. 10

#### West African Drum Class

436 Charnelton St.  
Dance Center  
7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$10  
Info: 686-5980

#### Wymprov and Dos Fallopia

(Comedy Troupe)  
Agate Hall  
18th & Agate  
8:00 p.m.  
Info: 687-7299

#### Kimball Hurd & Alisa Fineman

(Acoustic Folk Duo)  
Baba Yaga's Dream  
1235 Willamette  
683-3842

### SATURDAY, FEB. 11

#### West African Dance Class

436 Charnelton  
Dance Center  
2:00-3:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$10, \$8  
Info: 686-5980

#### People's Choice (Reggae)

Rainy Day Cafe  
50 E. 11th  
343-8108  
9:30 p.m.



#### Renegade Saints & Rusted Root

(Funk/Rock)  
Good Times  
375 E. 7th  
484-7181  
8:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 12

#### Joe Cocker

Hult Center  
7th & Willamette  
687-5000  
8:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, FEB. 13

#### Laurie Anderson

Hult Center  
7th & Willamette  
687-5000  
8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 14

#### The Meditations

(Reggae)  
Good Times  
375 E. 7th  
484-7181  
8:00 p.m.



compiled by Angela K. Kellner

## LCC guitar instructor celebrates release of new CD

Mary Klacsan  
Staff Writer

LCC guitar instructor Peter Thomas is playing a solo guitar recital tonight, Feb. 10, to celebrate the release of his new CD, "Confluence."

A composer and performer for 25 years, Thomas has been active as a collaborator in chamber music ensembles, as a solo guitarist, and as a founding member of both the Eugene Guitar Association and the Eugene Electronic Music Collec-

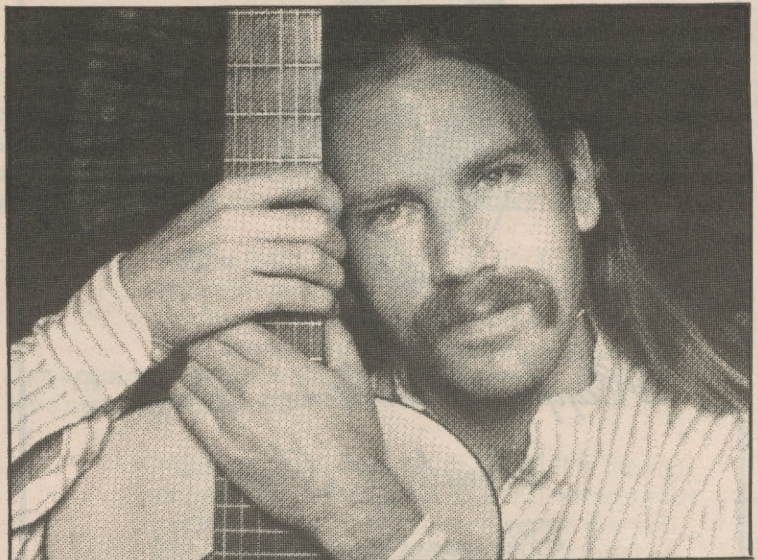


PHOTO COURTESY OF HAND HOLLOW MUSIC

Local guitar instructor Peter Thomas celebrates the release of his CD in a solo guitar recital in Eugene.

### Joe Cocker rocks Hult Center Sunday

Lisa Ball  
For the Torch

British rock singer Joe Cocker brings his band to Silva Hall Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.

A veteran of 15 albums over a 30-year span, Cocker is best known for his hard-rocking version of the Beatles' "She Came In Through The Bathroom Window," and the song "(You Are So) Beautiful," a classic love ballad.

Look for the review by Torch reporter Lisa Ball in the A & E section of the Feb. 17 issue of the Torch.

tive. He teaches at his private studio, for the LCC Adult Education Program, and for the City of Eugene in its Library, Recreation and Cultural Services Program.

The music on the CD is a mix of early to modern work. Half of it was written between 1200 and the mid-20th century by composers as diverse as English composer John Dowland and French composer Francis Poulenc. Interwoven with these works are Thomas' own compositions, which fuse elements of jazz, folk and classical music.

Recording and distributing a CD or tape independently is difficult, says Thomas — he's done it twice before.

And two years ago he decided that if he didn't get to work on "Confluence," it would "never happen."

When he began he says he went to a local studio and recorded one or two pieces every week, playing until he was satisfied with the results.

And because of that, Thomas says "Confluence" is "an example of my playing as it is right now."

He is looking for a company to distribute his recordings, but for now is taking it "one step at a time."

Thomas' recital is Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 477 East Donald St., Eugene. Tickets at the door are \$5

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
Happy Valentine's Day,  
Lindi & Joe  
The most romantic  
couple on campus.

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Patient with me and for treat-  
ing me so Special! I just have  
one thing left to say -  
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words can say  
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Cherie

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C.O.  
I love ya.



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G.R.

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ALmost 3 years  
And Eternity to  
go. Happy Val.  
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you So.  
your prince,  
Sweet Pea.

Tim Reidy ~ ♥♥♥♥  
I Love You Madly ♥  
I'd marry you all over  
again ~ Yours, Victoria ♥

To A.  
3 DE  
WOMAN  
I L

Hey, Julie!



Meet **I •**  
me in  
the darkroom for seven  
minutes in Heaven

Love, Jim

LOVE  
MEGAN


WISHES  
KISSES  
TO THE  
GAY + PROUD  
AT LCC-Mike

Kristine,  
Thanks for  
being such a  
WONDERFUL  
friend!!  
♡ ya,  
Tammey

Gregg - you haven't gotten to  
put your foot in yet, mother will  
be in too long. It's kind of like  
watching Beaver without Butters!  
Get your foot in  
Put your foot in  
Call me  
- Dave

Be back to  
your small  
charming  
self, soon.  
Get well  
Deadline  
Monday.

Hurry back  
miss you  
Ann Brown



you have been sick  
long enough - time  
to see your smile -  
suckling Zinkster.

To see your smile  
 Guys!  
 Get those blood sucking  
 insurance guys off  
 their toostoes and get  
 well soon. (X)  
 Hey Man,  
 quit being so  
 lazy.  
 G-  
 I brought  
 chocolate  
 gone so  
 I'll get  
 when I need  
 sports -

Get up.  
Get better,  
and Get to work!  
Mike C.

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Christina



Love,  
Bluebell and Honey B. Oats.

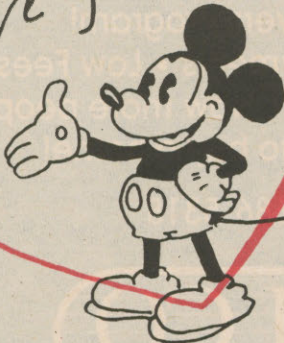
I LOVE YOU  
DEANA 😊  
*"Peanut"*

Whistle Pig!  
How many Valentine's  
would a whistle pig  
send, if a whistle pig  
had a wagon full of  
Valentine's?  
A google!  
I LOVE YOU W.P.!

Love,  
Woodchuck

Carol-  
love ya a lot

Be my  
Valentine



love,  
Jerry

There is no better NECKS  
TIME to love you!  
I Be  
84  
you  
Erika  
loves  
Jess  
Ni  
Mu

Happy Valentine's  
to All!

♥-Marlene

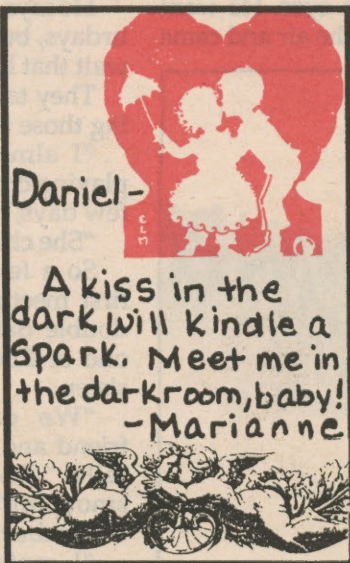


To My Jeffrey -  
You've made me p

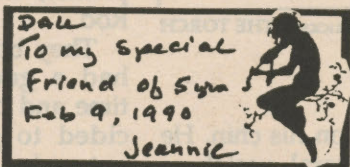


Roses  
are  
red  
Violets are  
blue  
My darling Lizzie  
I'm so proud of you!  
Love,  
mom

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
I LOVE YOU  
JAE ☺  
"Sweet Pea"  
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥



Daniel -  
A kiss in the  
dark will kindle a  
spark. Meet me in  
the darkroom, baby!  
-Marianne



Dear  
To my special  
Friend of 5 yrs  
Feb 9, 1990  
Jeannie

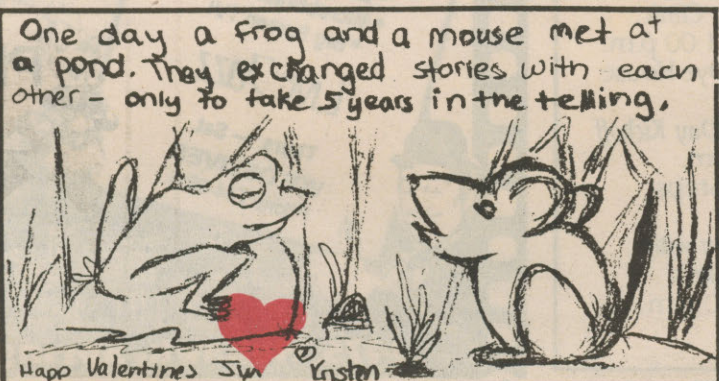
I HATE 0  
EVERYONE 0  
- ORLOCK -

TO A SACRED  
DEVILISH  
WOMAN.  
I LOVE YOU. JK.

Be back to  
your smooth,  
charming  
self soon: Pam  
Get well soon, Gregg!  
Deadline is 5 p.m.  
Monday. C.W. Hill  
Gregg,  
You've been gone so  
long, I'm not sure if  
I'll recognize you.  
I'll recognize soon.  
Get better soon. Mary  
I brought you some  
chocolate but you've been  
gone so long the rest  
of the stuff ate it up.  
I'll get you some more  
when you return.  
Come back soon,  
I need someone new to  
under deadline harass  
can give a  
hernia. So,  
Get better  
NOW!  
DEB

My Jeffrey - the Love of my life -  
ve made me proud to be your wife  
I LOVE YOU  
Annette

SARAH,  
YOU SAY LOVE IS A TWO-WAY STREET.  
I SAY LOVE IS AN EIGHT LANE SUPER-  
HIGHWAY WITH FOUR CLOVERLEAFS,  
A HUNDRED INTERSECTIONS, A  
THOUSAND STOPLIGHTS, AND  
A FORTY CAR PILE UP  
IN THE MIDDLE OF  
THE ONLY EXIT.  
WANT TO GO  
FOR A RIDE?  
LOVE,  
FOREVER,  
KEN.



One day a frog and a mouse met at  
a pond. They exchanged stories with each  
other - only to take 5 years in the telling.

## Valentine Horoscopes

Mike Cough  
Staff Writer

As spring approaches a person's fancy turns to love and hopes their Valentine's Day will be a special one. To discover what's in store, The Torch has dusted off its crystal ball and is ready with its predictions.



• **Aries** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) As the Ram, you are typically quick-tempered. Don't let anger get the best of you this Valentine's Day. When on your date concentrate on having a good time rather than arguing over the radio station. Remember, the course of true love never runs smooth.



• **Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20) The Bull is the sign of one who is persistent. This Valentine's your persistence will finally win over the one you like/love. When on your date don't insist on seeing the movie "Demon Night," but rather have an open mind. Remember slow and steady wins the race.



• **Gemini** (May 21-June 20) As the Twins you tend to be a quick thinker. For your Valentine's Day have things ready ahead of time and try to improvise when possible. Use your quickness to anticipate your dates needs, but remember, there is too much of a good thing.



• **Cancer** (June 21-July 22) The sign of the Crab is one that is quick-tempered. On this Valentine's, watch yourself if things do not go as you hoped them to. It would be a shame if your date had to bail you out of jail for making a scene in a public place. Remember, it is wise to keep a cool head about you.



• **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) The Lion tends to be a proud individual. But don't let your pride get in the way of having a good time. Valentine's Day can be celebrated with pizza and pop, as easily as with lobster and wine. Remember, pride can lead to ones downfall.



• **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) The symbol of the Virgin describes you as a clear-thinking individual. But on Valentine's, you should act more like Romeo and Juliet rather than Mr. Spock. Remember, there is no logic in love.



• **Libra** (Sep. 23-Oct. 22) The Scales are people looking for balance. Your evening should be the perfect balance of music, art and conversation, this could be your evening, you sly one. Remember not to count your chickens before they are hatched.



• **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The Scorpion is known to be shrewd. Love, this Valentine's will prove to be a downer. When dining at Taco Bell don't ask to split the check. Remember, money can't buy you love.



• **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The Archer is a optimistic person. Like Charlie Brown, you'll check your mailbox for valentines a month after Valentine's Day. This year, you need to keep your cool and let things happen. Remember, good things happen to those who wait.



• **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The Goat is a conservative person. This Valentine's you need to get off the phone with Rush Limbaugh and do something fun. On your date, allow yourself to try new things. Remember, variety is the spice to life.



• **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The Water Bearer is an awkward sign. When out on Valentine's, try not to spill your dinner on your date and be careful not to put your foot in your mouth. Remember better them think you a fool than to open your mouth and prove it.



• **Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) The Fish is a paranoid sign. This Valentines don't worry about a bare-butted kid stalking you with a bow and arrow. Overcome shyness and ask someone out for a date. Remember, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

# LCC couple's love story continues

Craig Beauchamp  
Managing Editor

Here's an LCC love story.  
In past Valentine's Days  
Anne and Rod Metzger have

contrived a conversation with  
the father of the children she  
cared for. He had seen Anne  
earlier in the year and knew, for  
some reason, that he wanted to  
meet her.

game haltime tumbling per-  
formance he was thrown wrong  
by his partner. Then, while in  
the air, he layed out straight  
and closed his eyes. He went  
straight up in the air and came

give it some time - but that if  
she wanted to go out with  
someone else she could prob-  
ably do that.

He says he gave her two Sat-  
urdays, but she says he didn't  
wait that long.

They talked quite a bit dur-  
ing those first few weeks.

"I almost scared him off  
playing chess one of those first  
few days, though," she says.

"She cheats!" he says.

So a few weeks after their  
first meeting, they went on a  
double date to a movie with  
one of Rod's friends and his  
sister.

"We embarrassed your  
friend and your sister," Anne  
tells Rod. "We were  
smoochin' in the back seat,  
we embarrassed them."

"I can't help it if they're  
prudes," says  
Rod.

They both  
had a good  
time and de-  
cided to go  
out again.

"Then her  
dad offered  
me three  
books of  
green stamps  
and \$32 if I  
would marry  
her," he says  
with a  
straight face.

"He al-  
ways tells this

A f t e r  
Anne gradu-  
ated, she at-  
tended LCC  
and then the  
UO. In 1973,  
right before  
Anne's senior  
year in col-  
lege the two  
were hitched  
at the First  
Baptist  
Church in  
Eugene.

"We wanted to keep it (the  
wedding) small and the next  
thing we knew . . .," says Rod.

"Well it started out I wanted  
you know, a couple brides  
maids," interjects Anne. "Okay,  
that's fine. Then Rod says, 'Well,  
I've got eight ushers.' Well,  
what am I supposed to do with  
them?" laughs Anne.

what am I supposed to do with  
them?" laughs Anne.

"It was payoff time. They  
(Rod's friends) wanted to get  
even with me. . . It wasn't as bad  
as we thought it was going to  
be," says Rod.

Rod's friends wrote "Hi  
mom" on the back of his wheel-  
chair and inserted playing cards  
in his wheel at the wedding.

They concealed their car with  
a cop friend so Rod's friends  
couldn't get to it, "Only the  
friends decided to have a baby  
that night. So they were at the  
hospital 'til long after they were  
supposed to deliver the car. So  
we're sitting there (at Anne's  
parent's house), waiting for the  
car . . . It wasn't a good plan,"  
says Anne.

"But I didn't get abused like  
I had abused others," Rod says



BRIAN HENDRICKSON/THE TORCH

## Rod and Anne Metzger.

spent the evening together as a  
family. Along with their son,  
Brady, they've gone to dinner  
or a movie and exchanged gifts  
like chocolates and cards.

Rod has taught sociology at  
LCC for 26 years and his wife,  
Anne, works in Student Health  
doing lab testing on the bottom  
floor of the CEN Building. They  
are only one of a half-dozen  
married couples that work on  
LCC campus.

One day back in the summer  
of love they met for the first  
time.

Running down the street  
near Sheldon High School to go  
baby-sitting on a gorgeous July  
day in 1969, Anne Christensen  
stopped in her tracks.

A man was waiting in the  
yard. A neighbor she didn't  
know.

Rod Metzger had decided he  
wanted to meet Anne, so he

Rod was at the end of his  
first year instructing sociology  
at LCC. Anne was between her  
junior and senior years in high  
school at the time.

"I knew her brothers, at least  
the two older ones, because they  
used to come down, play pool  
and rip me off," says Rod.

"They didn't rip you off,"  
says Anne, in defense of her  
brothers.

"Well, at a nickel a game.  
And they would leave with at  
least 30 cents . . . and they told  
me about Anne being afraid of  
me. So then I went over and  
met this lady. . . She didn't want  
to meet me," says Rod.

"I had never been around  
handicapped people before. . .  
It was just easier to avoid the  
situation," says Anne.

You see, Rod was a gymnast  
when he was in high school.  
One evening at a circus perfor-

down to land on his chin. He  
dislocated several vertebrae  
near his neck and crushed one,  
partially paralyzing him. He  
had to learn how to live his life  
in a totally different manner.

"She had to be there every  
day at the same time," Rod con-  
tinues. She always took care of  
the kids on that day.

"I had to be at work and was  
already probably a little late. I  
thought, 'okay, here we go,'" says Anne.

kind of said 'hi' to me and that  
she had to go inside and work.  
And so I said that I'd go in and  
help her. She said, 'no, let's stay  
outside and we'll talk.' So we  
talked for . . . hours," says Rod.

In fact they talked about her  
boyfriend. She didn't know  
what to do about some prob-  
lems she was having with him.  
Rod told her that she should  
give it some time - but that if she



BRIAN HENDRICKSON/THE TORCH

Rod and Anne Metzger met in  
the summer of 1969 and were married  
in 1973. Rod has been a sociology  
instructor at LCC for 26 years, and  
Anne works in the Student Health  
Center.

They honeymooned in a  
cabin near McKenzie. There  
was no water in the cabin the  
next morning so they came back  
to town.

"That's when I got to know  
how important I was," she  
laughs.

"She's very important. She's  
my best friend," says Rod.

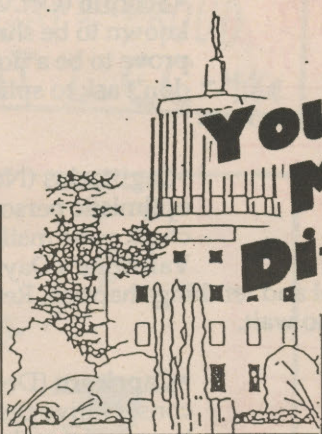
## ASLCC: WE WORK FOR YOU Student Lobby Day February 23

Community College and Uni-  
versity Students will be joining  
voices to speak to the legislators  
at the capitol about the NEED  
Grant.

In 1993 Community College  
students saw a 10% decrease in  
NEED Grant dollars. On the av-  
erage, students attending private  
schools receive four times as  
much money, in the form of a  
NEED Grant as Community Col-  
lege Students.

ASLCC would like to see a flat  
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uted to all students no matter  
where they attend college.

ASLCC is providing transpor-  
tation and lunch. Join us in our  
trip to the capitol so that all stu-  
dents can fairly receive the NEED  
Grant.



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COMMITTEES.

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member of the Senate  
to be on a committee.

- Cultural
- Recycling
- Budget
- Bylaws
- Food Services
- Historian

## Your Voice Makes a Difference

Join ASLCC on  
February 23

### Tentative Schedule

Legislative Briefing  
and Lobby Clinic  
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Mission Mill Dye House

Student Lobby Day Kickoff  
1:15 p.m.  
Capitol Steps

Student visit with  
Lawmakers  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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## LCC tied for second in division

Thomas Lee  
Staff Writer

With the loss to Linn-Benton, the Titan men fall to 8-3 in league. Also losing on Feb. 8 was Chemeketa, which fell to Clackamas, 94-91. The loss drops Chemeketa to 8-3, and pulls Clackamas to 8-3 creating a three-way tie for second place in the Southern Division. Linn-Benton is currently in first place.

All four teams would be going to the play-offs if the Southern Division tournament began today.

Linn-Benton still needs to play Chemeketa and Clackamas, two tough games. Lane only has to play Chemeketa at home.

The next two games for Lane will not be easy, but Lane plays Mount Hood at home, and SWOCC at Coos Bay.

The game Saturday against Mount Hood begins at 8 p.m.

## Titans defeat Panthers

Thomas Lee  
Staff Writer

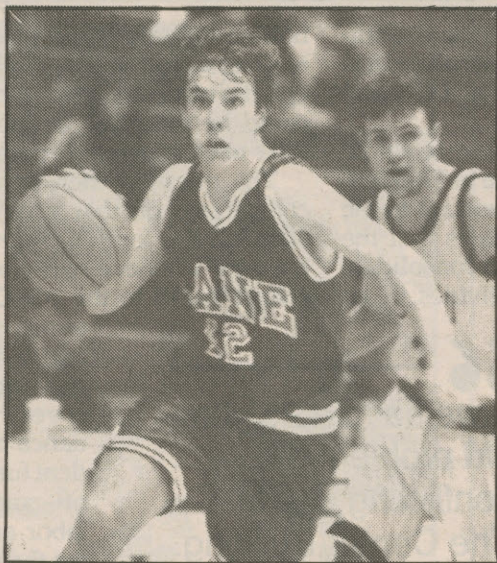
The Lady Titans pulled out a critical win on Feb. 4, defeating the Portland Panthers, 68-44.

Shela Pratt led the way with 27 points, 16 rebounds and four blocked shots. Pratt also was 11 of 13 from the free throw line.

Defense was the key. LCC's pressure defense forced Portland to take long shots, making only 18 of 63 attempts and five of 18 three-point tries.

Portland's defense was unable to slow the Titans down, committing one technical foul and 20 personal fouls. Two players fouled out of the game. "We needed this win. The momentum is good for the team," said assistant coach Elizabeth Turner-Bolton.

The Titan men opened against Portland with a passion, jumping to a five-point lead and never looked back, going up by as much as 34. Even the Panthers full-court pressure defense couldn't



BRIAN HENDRICKSON/THE TORCH

Brandon Ellis scored 11 points and had 7 assists in Saturday's game.

slow LCC.

The Titans were led by Phil "Rocky" Phelps and John Kommer. Phelps had 23 points, 13 rebounds, five steals, and was 11 of 12 from the free throw line. Kommer had 19 points, four rebounds, two steals and was five of six from the line.

"We shot the ball better than we have been. Rocky and Kommer played especially good along with the rest of the team," acknowledged Coach Jim Boutin.



BRIAN HENDRICKSON/THE TORCH

Wheelchair rugby member Alan Seals (center) maneuvers around a potential block by Greg Colt (left).

## Wheelchair rugby rolling toward shot at nationals

Joe Powell  
Staff Writer

Some people may be able to shoot a three-pointer or throw the shot put over 40 feet, but the Titan wheelchair rugby team is proving that's not necessary for team success.

Coached by LCC student Mark Hanson, this year's team is 16-2, with tournament wins in Reno and Portland, and has aspirations of going to the nationals in Denver on April 6-9.

The game is played on a basketball court, with plastic cones representing the goal line. A goal is scored when a player carries the ball across the opponent's goal line. The defense attempts to keep the players out of the goal by blocking with their wheelchairs and stealing the ball.

As in basketball, there is a key, a shaded box on both sides of court. The offense can be in it for 10 seconds, while the defense can only have three of its players inside the key.

"It's a brutal sport," states Intramural Coordinator Gary Knapp, "They'd hurt us (abled players)."

Each team has four players on the court. The players disabilities are rated from .5 to 3.5 on the ability to use their limbs, 3.5 meaning the highest mobility and use of limbs. Each team

can only have on the court players whose ratings total eight points. Hanson tries to keep three 2.5 players and a .5 player out on the court.

The sport got its start on campus a year ago when the college hosted the wheelchair rugby regional tournament. With persistence, Hanson got Knapp to sponsor the sport at LCC starting this fall. Knapp said the Athletics Department used to sponsor a wheelchair basketball team, but students lost interest and the activity died out, so it decided to try wheelchair rugby.

This year's LCC players are Jim Cork, Bob Simions, Alan Seals, and Jason and Brian Achor.

The tournament is the regionals in San Jose, Cal. on March 10, 11 and 12.



THOMAS LEE/THE TORCH

In an attempt to win the game on Feb. 8, the Lady Titans use last time-out.

## Titan men and women lose to Linn-Benton

Thomas Lee  
Staff Writer

In a tightly fought battle on Feb. 8, the Lady Titans lost to Linn-Benton, 56-53. The match went to the wire with Lane up by two points with 20 seconds

left in the game.

But Linn-Benton went up by one with a three-point play. On the next possession, Lane committed a shooting foul with 10 seconds to go. Linn-Benton made both shots to put Lane at a three-point deficit. The Titans

called consecutive time-outs in an attempt to tie the game. LBCC was successful in stopping Lane's plans and end the game with the win.

On Feb. 8, in a game that was

Turn to TITANS page 11

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5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Nightly Sun/Mat 3:30 (\$3)

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**HOOP DREAMS**

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Chicken Soup with Matzo Balls

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Fisherman's Platter, Remoulade Sauce

Cashew & Chicken Crepes, Broccoli, Steamed Rice

Black Forest Cherry Torte \$5.50

Lunch is served Tuesday Wednesday & Thursday 11:30 to 1 p.m.

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

Closed for Classical Cuisine Dinner Thursday, February 16

## CAMPUS

continued from page 2

been assisted by CM twice. Not once did I have to fill out a form giving my life story or made to wait for days while a financial advisor approved or disapproved my request for assistance. There definitely is a difference between who is really caring.

I know many students stand up for different causes here on campus. There is the environment, homelessness, recycling, etc. There is no doubt in my mind that keeping Campus Ministries open should be a cause for LCC students. You probably have heard many proverbs such as "You reap what you sow," or "What goes around comes around." I believe if you give from your heart it will be given back to you in a time of need. I personally do not want to see Campus Ministries close its doors. This might be a challenge for some of us, especially for those who are struggling financially, however, I read in the student catalog that there are over 37,000 students attending this college. Campus Ministries needs \$20,000. That means each student could give \$1. I don't believe that will break anyone's pocket book.

**Belinda Vivier**  
Second-year student

**Happy Birthday**  
**Ethel!**

## STUDENT continued from page 2

services that reduce expenses, contribute to student retention and enhance educational, professional and personal achievement at LCC and beyond.

From my years in ASLCC I know we have a 25 year-old problem of conflicting use in The Center Building. This is why it is important to me and other student services advocates that the bond measure address the need to consolidate student support services and activities in an expanded space by using public dollars to relocate the Social Science, English and Study Skills departments to a new classroom building, thus freeing fourth floor space in The Center Building.

Our recent Accreditation Self Study revealed nearly \$70 million dollars in necessary capital needs. One of the "big ticket items" in the original estimate was for a student union building, but it was eliminated in the early rounds of cuts to pare the bond to \$39 million. Common sense tells me that, with the exception of the Center Building's fourth floor, an adequate student union already exists and would require very little, if any, public dollars to remodel that floor for expanded student and community activities.

By using bond money to build a Liberal Arts building (that was part of the original campus design) it would create space for the long proposed "one-stop student services hub" on the second floor of The Center Building by relocating all student activities to the fourth floor. This "high" quality area would then communicate the message that student needs are important and replacing the two worn-out elevators makes this space accessible to all.

I'm sure staff and frequent visitors to the cramped Multicultural Center the Women's Center and ASLCC service areas (as well as other student programs now scattered in cubbyholes and closets throughout the campus) can dream of what they could provide to their broader communities with more space to offer

non-credit classes and special events of interest to diverse populations both on and off campus. Quiet and leisure space for on-campus students could be provided as these groups designed their new, expanded space.

The question then becomes how does the college support that huge building in an era of state funding for FTE-producing areas only. The answer? I believe non-credit tuition and fees, charge backs to the ASLCC budget, and revenues from the Bookstore and Food Services would generate enough revenue to cover the building's maintenance costs. I envision student funds and support from off-campus groups in both labor and materials paying for the majority of remodeling costs over time.

I believe by highlighting academic and job creation programs specifically in our bond effort, and making in-

ternal guarantees for the expanded student activities space I've described, voters will be more willing to invest in the "buy of this century." Conservative voters would be satisfied knowing remodeling costs for student programs would be supported by student and community resources. Also, this investment in LCC facilities by private, specialized communities would promote a greater sense of ownership in the college that could translate into higher FTE to support other areas of the college.

This vision is rooted in the past and looks to a future where Lane Community College takes a lead position in preserving the spirit of community among increasingly diverse cultures. It also provides growth opportunities into the next century for essential "high touch" enrichment programs as we move with unrelenting speed into a technological society of "distant learners."

*Cindy Weeldreyer is the vice chair of the LCC Board and a Lane County Commissioner. She is also a former ASLCC President and Torch staff writer.*

“...we have a 25 year-old problem of conflicting use in The Center Building.”

— CINDY WEELDREYER

”

## BOARD from page 1

levy proposal from its early estimate of \$39 million, to a revised \$43 million, so that funds could be available for student study and space needs if voters approve the May request.

The adjustment also accommodates improvements to the Performing Arts labs, and upgrading the newly-acquired Wildish Building.

In the May 16 election, LCC will ask taxpayers to approve a 15-year bond in order to build classrooms and renovate existing campus structures.

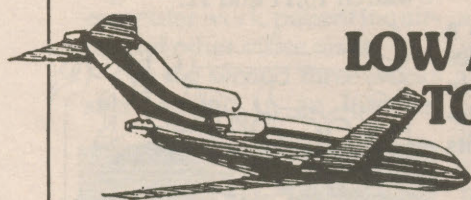
In August, a community committee had eliminated the student activity and study spaces from the bond levy proposal — along with other ideas — in an effort to pare down the original \$64 million bond proposal.

Campus Services Director Paul Colvin said there is now enough allocated money in the bond to address student needs for the next five to 10 years.

Board member Cindy Weeldreyer said her vision for campus remodeling and construction is to move instructors' offices off the fourth floor of the Center Building and relocate them to a proposed classroom building. She said the vacated rooms on the fourth floor could then be used for student study and activities spaces, therefore creating a true student-oriented Center Building.

While Colvin didn't agree that would be the best design solution, he said the board's approval of a \$1.7 million increase would be enough to support such a project.

With the increase, the board also agreed to look into allocating money for a high-tech lab for the college. Ex-board member Larry Mann said this is the wave of the future and could incorporate instruction through telecommunications which he called "long-distance learning."



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### UPCOMING TITAN BASKETBALL GAMES

Saturday Feb. 9

Mount Hood at Lane  
Women's game at 6 p.m.  
Men's game at 8 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 15

at SWOCC in Coos Bay  
Women's game at 6 p.m.  
Men's game at 8 p.m.

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**ON MONDAY**

**FEB. 20**

**PRESIDENT'S DAY**

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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FLYING FINGERS TYPING SERVICE. Fast, accurate, professional. \$1.50/page and up. Phone 484-9038.

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### PTK continued from page 3

Velma Jessor, advisor of LCC's PTK. "They get information which encourages them to learn more at an honors level. We offer an honors class that only Phi Theta Kappa students can take in which they get a lot of information that makes them better qualified for scholarship applications."

The college recognizes the honor students by printing "Phi Theta Kappa" on members' transcripts and affixing their diplomas and certificates with gold PTK seals, says Jessor.

"So even if a student isn't going on to a four-year college, if they're applying for jobs, that looks nice on the transcript that goes to the employer," she says.

On their graduation day, all Phi Theta Kappa members wear gold satin stoles over their gowns, wear special tassels, and sit together at a special location.

"Membership increases throughout the year before graduation because, when it gets closer to graduation time, people want to wear (the special insignia). So even if they haven't been a member all year, they'll join winter or spring term," acknowledges Jessor.

The next Phi Theta Kappa

student rates (first 200). Call Kip Triplett 741-8064.

### wanted

MANDARIN CHINESE TUTOR. Call April Bacas 345-4468.

FUTON WANTED: Will pay for a queen size futon in good condition. Call Jan at 465-2155 or ext. 2353.

WANT OLD SOFTWARE games for new-to-me 640k/RAM, 20MB/HD, Monochrome, IBM 088-XT. Hope it's not extinct! CALL 484-6080.

### free

DOG Chow/Australian Shepherd, male. Elmira 935-2822.

### events

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.

### 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.

RALLY FOR THE LAND! Missoula, Montana, Sunday noon Feb. 19th. Call Kim 341-4902 (Grassroots).

### travel

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

### help wanted

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes. SASE to MOT Inc. P.O. BOX 3357, Eugene, OR, 97403.

NEED BIG CASH? Like to stay healthy? Save the Environment? Call Cosmo 344-5317.

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/

### TITANS from page 2

never closer than 10 points, the Titan men lost a important game to the Linn-Benton Roadrunners, 77-57.

LBCC had no problem driving the lanes, pounding the boards, out scoring and out rebounding the Titans. Poor passing and shot selection kept the Titans from posting any kind of threat to LBCC.

On defense Linn-Benton kept the Titans off balance, blocking the lanes and not allowing Lane to run their offense. On the defensive end for Lane, 21 personal fouls were committed, providing Linn-Benton with 23 free-throw opportunities, compared to 14 times for Lane. Josh Murray, a casualty of the Titans foul trouble, fouled out mid-way through the fourth quarter.

### ALASKA SUMMER JOBS

Fisheries - Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or Female. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A6070

Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext A6070.

### 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.

HIDE-A-BED \$150 Elmira 935-2822.

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.

IBM CLONE Word Perfect on HD, printer, color monitor, excellent condition \$700, 683-2813.

'89 OLDS 88 Royal Brougham, excellent condition, books for \$7,900 sell for \$5,500 call Laura 345-8656.

### VALENTINE'S continued from page 2

Valentine's Day may be tough, remind yourself next year's Valentine's Day could be the best day of your life.

Finally, to make the most of this editorial, we offer personals from two lonely, handsome Torch editors:

• SWM #1, 20-years-old, 170 lbs., 6' 1" editor looking for possible relationship with funny, intelligent woman between 18-21 years old. Enjoy outdoor activities, fitness, reading, and being slave to this student newspaper. Please call me on Valentine's Day or I'll overdose on Ben and Jerry's ice cream by myself.

• SWM #2, 20-years-old, 165 lbs., 6' 1", long hair, earrings, nosering and tatoos. Want lady who is sick of this stupid dating game and doesn't center life around me; I need my space! I like skydiving, outdoor activities, sorcery, and high-speed, eccentric action. I like all music from Grateful Dead to Traffic, to

### messages

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

JOHN—What classes are you taking this spring? Call me ext. 2034, Wednesday afternoons, Friday afternoons. Belinda.

ALEX CHAN: Happy Valentine's Day. Angela.

CELESTINE PROPHECY Interested in discussing? Let's get together and talk about it. Call 343-4629 ask for Scott or leave message.

### for rent

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOUSE IN COBURG. On busline. Large fenced yard, garage, garden space. Pets? Kids welcome \$885 mo. Call 747-9264.

### 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.

Dinosaur Jr. to Metal Church.

Leave messages for bachelors #1 or #2 at The Torch office.

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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.

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## February 3 - 11

to LCC students, staff and family.

**Last Day to sign-up for sport and recreation bowling activity. Free to current students. The activity date is Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Emerald Lanes. Sign up in PE 204, or call 726-2215.**

**Artists' Survival Skills Workshop. 'The Business of Art' with David Joyce on Sat., Feb. 25, 1 to 4 p.m. Topics will include studio management, slides and**

For more info or ticket reservations call the LCC Box Office at 726-2202, or the Northwest Drama Conference.

**Last day to sign-up for sport and recreation ski trip. Activity date is Monday, Feb. 20, at Willamette Pass. Sign-up in PE 204, or call 726-2215.**

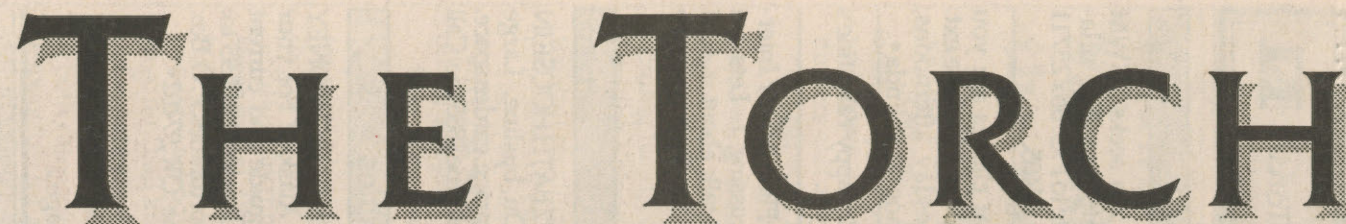
**VALENTINE'S  
DAY TODAY!**



**International Student Social Hour.** Featured country is Mexico. There will be videos, slides, displays, clothing and objects from Mexico. Held in NE corner of the cafeteria, near the Renaissance Room.

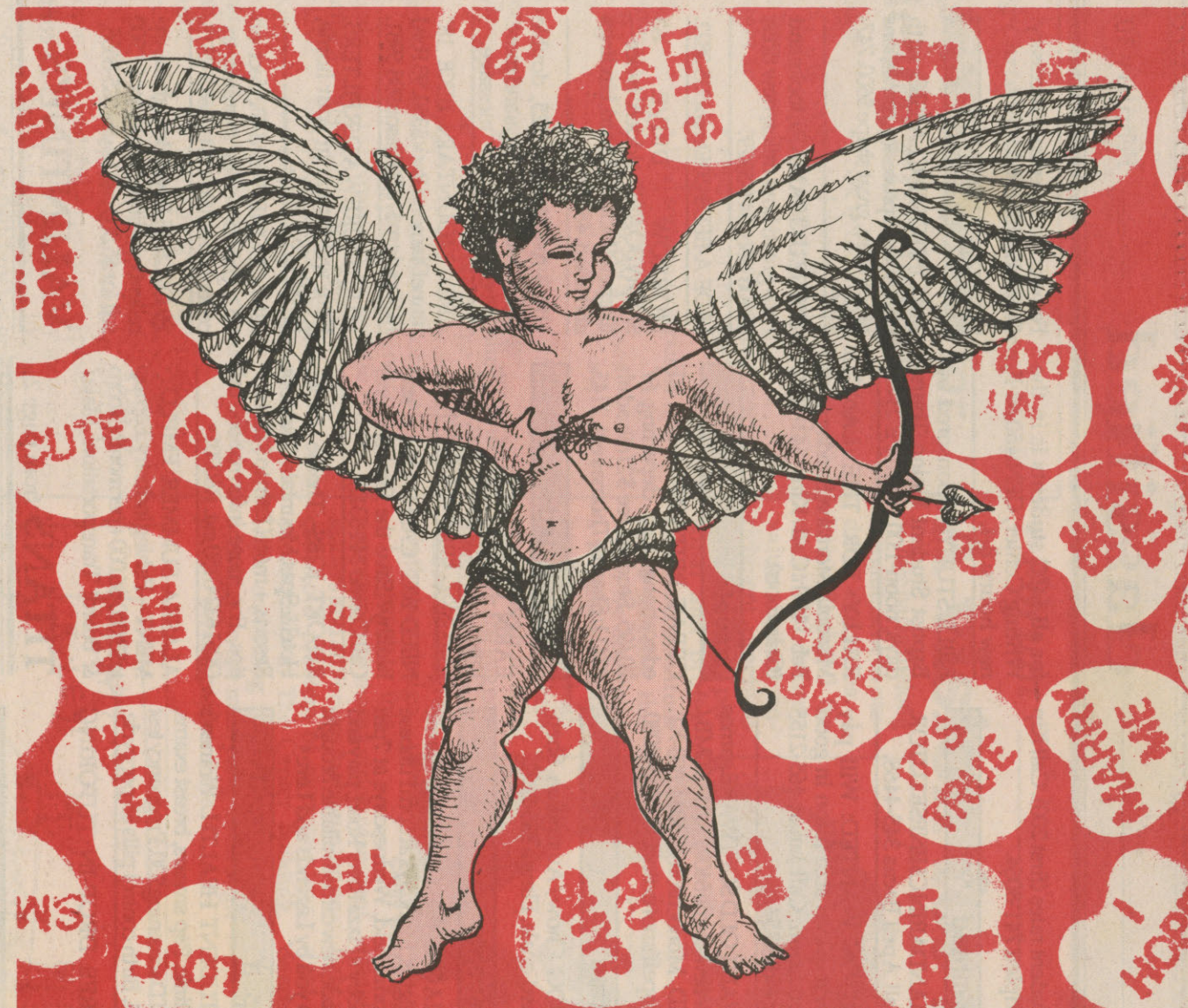
**Last day Allen Cox's exhibit will be in the Art Gallery.**

**Artists' Survival Skills Workshop. 'Critical Writing on Art and Publicity for Artists' with panel discussion on Sat, Feb. 25, 1 to 4 p.m. \$15 for members of the Art Center, and \$20 for non-members. If you plan to attend both workshops there is a package deal of \$25 for members of the Art Center, and \$30 for non-members. For more info and to register call 345-1571.**



LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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



Cover illustration by Eric Loew

## INSIDE

*The LCC Board of Education approved a Affirmative Action plan and bond levy proposal increase to address student needs Feb. 8.*

One LCC married staff couple, Rod and Anne Metzger, tell the story of their meeting and marriage in celebration of Tuesday's holiday.

Cupid will run rampant across the nation on Tuesday, Feb. 14, as the nation celebrates Valentine's Day. The Torch commemorates the day of affection and love on pages 6, 7 and 8.