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LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



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Monday, Feb. 20, in  
observance of  
President's Day

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## Snowstorm shuts down campus for two days

Christian Hill  
Editor

Students had no complaints about LCC's unexpected pre-President's Day Holiday Feb. 13 and 14.

Lane closed from noon on Monday, and all day Tuesday, as winter finally made a Northwest appearance, dumping four to six inches of snow in the county. Some areas in the Portland area received almost a foot of snow.

However, icy conditions near the 30th Avenue exit on northbound I-5 killed a woman. According to news reports, 60-year-old June Ellen Radway of Creswell was hit by a car when getting out of her disabled vehicle.

The bad weather also caused several minor traffic accidents, including a multi-car accident which closed off eastbound I-105 to Springfield from Coburg Road.

An LTD bus loaded with LCC students slid into a ditch on Monday. No injuries were reported, but it took two hours to extract the vehicle from the trench, according to bus rider David Williams.

On campus, one faculty member suffered a minor injury falling on the ice, says Student Health Services Director Sandra Ing, and some students suffered "dings" and "dangs" from the icy conditions, and sought assistance in her department.

As a reminder, there will be no school on Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of President's Day.



JAMES SHERMAN/THE TORCH

An LTD bus discovered how slick the roads can get on Monday, Feb. 13, as it slid into a ditch while exiting onto I-5 from College View Rd.

### As a Reminder . . .

For information about campus closures due to snow, listen to KLCC-FM 89.7 FM or local radio and television stations. Closure decisions are usually made before 6:30 a.m.

## Largest Asian celebration in Oregon held at the Lane County Fairgrounds

Mary Klacsan  
A&E Editor

LCC students and staff will participate in Eugene's Asian Celebration, the largest Asian festival in Oregon. The celebration will take place in the Lane County Convention Center at the Lane County Fairgrounds this weekend, Feb. 18-19.

Elena Nielsen, an LCC student from the Philippines, will host a cooking demonstration. Nielsen will prepare "puto," a steamed rice cake eaten as a dessert, "usually during feast days," she says.

"I really want to share what our food looks like, our dance and our dress," she says.

Nielsen will also direct her stepdaughter in a traditional Philippine dance.

Members of Eugene's Asian community, and entertainers from throughout the region will perform other ceremonial



dances from various Asian nations.

Martial arts of all kinds will be showcased during the festivities. David Leung, an LCC psychology instructor, will demonstrate Tai Chi and Wing

Chung Kung Fu on the festival stage and at his booth.

Artwork will be on display during the two days, including the water colors of LCC Art History Instructor Satoko Okito, and the sculptures of LCC Instructor Harold Hoy. He is showing his work at the celebration because, "as an Asian I feel that it's something I want to do."

Other art featured during the event will include: Chinese brush painting, photographs, pottery and stained glass.

Highlights of a special Children's Room are origami, a shadow puppet performance, and Waka Daiko — children's Taiko Drummers.

Doors open at 10 a.m. with a wide variety of activities scheduled both days until closing at 6 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3 at the door. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

## Students to bring concerns to Salem on Lobby day

Mike Bowes  
Staff Writer

ASLCC President Jason Rackley predicts approximately 400 students from the state's eight universities and 16 community colleges will attend the Feb. 23 "lobby day" at the capitol.

The Oregon Student Lobby Association, ASLCC and OSPIRG are organizing a day to, "raise the awareness of our state legislators. We wish to remind them that we're holding them accountable. We, as students, are making the process happen for us, not to us," says Rackley about the event.

According to Thomas Lee, director of the Student Resource Center, "The goal is 200 students from LCC, and at least 100 from each of the other schools."

"On the morning of Feb. 3, we will meet in Salem and make our rounds to each legislator's office, where we will introduce ourselves and address our needs, such as the Need Grant, and state and federal funding for schools," says Lee.

ASLCC together with the OSL and OSPIRG will provide transportation and lunches for all students attending the lobby day.

The lobby day will be the first that OSL, OSPIRG and ASLCC have worked on together, says Lee.

“We, as students, are making the process happen for us, not to us.”

— JASON RACKLEY



## Annette's Recipe Corner

### FEBRUARY STEW:

Since the cold weather and snow have left many shivering in their boots, here is a simple stew recipe to put together in a short time to fill your tummy and warm you from the inside out:

- 3 lbs. boneless beef chuck cut in chunks
- 2 cups beef broth
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onions (or 1 cup baby onions with first layer peeled)
- 1 tbsp. minced garlic
- 1 can carrots (drained)
- 1 can green beans (drained)
- 5 red potatoes cut in quarters

Bring beef and broth to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for approximately two and 1/2 hours until meat is tender. Add potatoes, onions, carrots and green beans. Continue to simmer until potatoes are tender. Season to taste. (I suggest seasoning salt, pepper, thyme and sage, but not more than 1/4 tsp of each).



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### • Editorial

## Shouldn't this be a larger newspaper, our faithful *Torch* readers may ask

By Christian Hill

No, The Torch is not on a new weight-loss diet.

Like many school districts and area businesses, your campus newspaper is another victim of this week's storm which dumped four inches of snow on the valley floor and closed LCC half a day Monday and all day Tuesday.

The closures meant Torch staff lost vital time

preparing copy, photography and advertising for its normal Wednesday and Thursday production nights. It was my recommendation to The Torch Editorial Board to scale down to four pages for the shortened week, which it accepted.

I hope all our readers understand. Torch personnel are not allowed on campus during snow days, and I

can't, with a good conscience, allow my staff members to jeopardize their safety by driving here on icy roads anyway.

In observance of President's Day, Monday, Feb. 20, the college will be closed — another short week. But The Torch will publish as its fatter self.

Enjoy!

## President Jerry Moskus informs staff of \$42.8 million bond levy proposal

Craig Beauchamp  
Staff Writer

The college will be placing a \$42.8 million bond on the May 16 ballot, confirmed LCC President Jerry Moskus at an all-staff meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15.

At its February meeting, the LCC Board of Education approved the amount of the general obligation bond to meet the needs of the community college, says Moskus.

The college had initially considered a \$64.8 million bond, but a citizen advisory committee recommended to cut that figure significantly. If voters approve the \$42.8 million request, LCC will engage in major renovations and upgrading, purchase instructional equipment, meet health

and safety mandates, create additional classroom and lab space, and devise community training centers, explained Moskus.

General obligation bonds are permissible under Measure 5, according to a handout given to the staff. Proceeds from bonds are supposed to be used for construction, repairs and equipment. It would cost 25 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, meaning the owner of a \$100,000 house would have to pay \$25 a year for the bond.

Moskus says that now is a good time to put the bond to a vote because voters will not encounter many other requests this spring.

Since the administration can't advocate the bond while at work, the Teachers' Association and the Federation of Classified Staff have taken on part of the responsibility for supporting the levy.

The last time LCC asked for a bond was Sept. 29, 1966. It was for \$9.9 million and the main campus was built with it.

## Dance troupe is high energy entertainment

Sunny Justus  
Staff Writer

If you want some high energy, rhythmic entertainment, Aliou Diouf's dance troupe is ready to deliver free of charge at LCC's main theatre, Feb. 22 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Diouf is a native Senegalese who came to the US five years ago with a mission to teach the people of America the art of African dance, drumming and singing. He has since taught and performed for dance com-

panies, schools, colleges and at celebrations. Diouf choreographs his own dances and is able to have dancers of all experience levels in his troupe. The 25 dancers have been practicing for two months at the W.O.W. Hall and the Dance Center once or twice a week.

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*Titan Phil Phelps surpasses a Mount Hood Saint as Coach Boutin stands aside at last Saturday's game.*

## Titan basketball teams split two games in division

Thomas Lee  
Staff Writer

On Feb. 11, the Lady Titans made an inspiring run to come back and beat Mount Hood, 67-65.

In the second half, Lane out-scored, out-rebounded and out-ran Mount Hood, scoring 49 points to Mount Hood's 27 points. The comeback was so inspiring that the crowd was on its feet, chanting and cheering the Lady Titans to the win.

The Titan men were unable to follow the Lady Titans lead, losing to Mount Hood, 100-87.

Lane experienced the same problems as in past losses, poor passing, bad shot selection and an inability to keep up with the fast pace set by the other team.

On Feb. 16, the Lady Titans lost to Southwestern Oregon Community College, 83-82.

The Titans started slow in the first half, down 36-39. Going into the second half Lane out-scored SWOCC, but it was not enough to overcome the first half deficit.

The Titan men, on the other hand, walked through SWOCC, 80-58.

The win helps Lane hold onto second place in the division.

Lane plays Chemeketa at home on Saturday, Feb. 18.

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## Joe Cocker brings generations together for Feb. 12 concert

Lisa Ball  
Staff Writer

Q. What elements go into the making of a great concert?

A. Energy from the stage, good tunes, creative lighting, great sound, and a happy crowd.

All these elements were in place last Sunday night, Feb. 12, for the Joe Cocker concert at the Hult Center.

The crowd consisted of three generations of music lovers — teen couples, older greybeards, and parents bringing their 10-year-olds. Joe Cocker came right out with his ensemble: Cocker, two female singers, and a five-piece band that included a grand piano and sax.

Now clean and sober, Cocker's once near-spastic movements have tamed into something that now reveals Cocker's closeness to the music.

Enveloped in a wall of sound for the opening song, "Feelin' Alright," we knew we were in for a show. The female singers were dressed in black minidresses and platform combat boots. The lights were choreographed to match every nu-

ance of the music. Joe sings with his feet planted firmly on the ground, but his upper body is completely in tune with the music, and his hands perform an air ballet.

What makes Joe Cocker such a great singer is his feel for the music and his superb choice of songs. This was apparent when he sang Randy Newman's "You Can Leave Your Hat On," bringing the whole crowd to its feet. His famous duet, "Up Where We Belong" brought out the blue lights and full voices of his backup singers who took the female solos one at a time, and did a wonderful job.

For his current hit, "When The Night Comes," his guitar player,

Paul Warren, played a great lead from behind the back of his head.

Cocker also did a great job on the Ray Charles song, "Unchain My Heart," his gravelly voice grinding into this great blues song. When it came time to play the Beatles' "Little Help From My Friends," Cocker sang the lyrics: "What would you do if I sang out of tune/Would you stand up and walk out on me," to which the crowd collectively shouted, "No!"

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**Sunday, February 19**  
Acoustic Junction, Calobo, Box Set  
Acoustic Rock  
Doors open 8:00 p.m.  
Showtime 8:30 p.m.

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**Monday, February 20**  
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## Friday to Friday

### Saturday 18

Final regular season game for Titan basketball. Home game against Chemeketa. Women start at 6 p.m., men start at 8 p.m.

### Monday 20

President's Day. No school!

### Wednesday 22

A multimedia spoken word rap session, followed by an open discussion will be presented by Zach Parson at 4 p.m. in Forum 310. It's free and open to the public.

The West African Ballet "Sangamar" will be preformed for free, in the Main Theater, from 4 - 5 p.m..

### Thursday 23

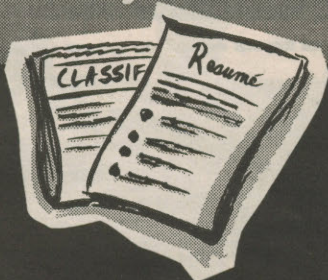
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