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curve?
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Listen up ...
hearing matters
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THE TORCH



FEBRUARY 10, 2000

VOLUME XXXV, NUMBER 17

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Wailers sing happy birthday
— page 6



Photo by Kale Houppermans

During morning lab in Pat French's Marine Biology class, Sabrena San Miguel and Summer Whitsell look for diatoms, copepods, and pseudocoelomates found in the ocean sediment.

Friends remember LCC employee's compassion

Gloria Biersdorff
Managing Editor

Jan Yriarte, who worked at LCC as an administrative specialist in the Health and P.E. Department, passed away Feb. 2 at age 50, after battling lung cancer for more than two years. She was a non-smoker. Yriarte is survived by her husband, Harland Yriarte, Athletic Director, and nine children.

A memorial service was held Monday, Feb. 7 at Twin Rivers Baptist Church. The service, followed by a celebration of life potluck, was attended by over 300 people, according to Administrative Specialist Sharon Foster, Yriarte's friend and co-worker.

Tables at the memorial displayed the myriad cards, emails,



Jan Yriarte

and gifts Yriarte had received during her illness, including a rock fountain given by LCC co-workers. One table was devoted to photos and cards from participants of the Steens Mountain Running Camp which Yriarte and her husband had directed for years, says Foster.

"Jan always built people up, made them feel good ... she was really wise, would read a verse of the Bible to her children every night," says Foster.

Yriarte's children range in age from 16 to 22 years. Two of her three daughters, one biological and one adopted, have Down's Syndrome.

In a memorial written by one of Yriarte's sons, she is described as one who "had the ability to sift through the rocks and dirt, to dis-

cover the gold within your heart ... and with this treasure, she shared it with you, and told it to others."

Millie Graves, mother of Yriarte's friend and LCC counselor Vicki Doughty, gave a letter to Yriarte days prior to her death, in which she wrote, "We are put on this earth to love one another and aid and comfort one another. You have truly fulfilled your purpose by not only having the spirit of caring, but of being able to pass it on to others. All who have known you, Jan, have become more loving, compassionate people from their contact with you. Love is the core of your being."

Memorial contributions may be made in Jan Yriarte's name to the American Cancer Society, 2350 Oakmont Way, Suite 200, Eugene, OR, 97401. Donations will be restricted to use in non-smoking related lung cancer research.

lishes the President's and the Vice President's Lists for the previous term. To make the Vice President's List a student needs to have earned a GPA between 3.55 to 3.99 for a minimum of 12 graded credit hours. For the President's List, a GPA of 4.0 must be earned for a minimum of 12 credit hours. And, if a student earns a 4.0 GPA for 12 graded credits for three consecu-

But, students who earned GPAs higher than 4.0 were not on the fall term President's List.

In July of 1999, LCC Instructors were given the flexibility to add a plus (+) or a minus (-) to a student's letter grades. Each plus

See LIST on page 5

ADA forum sheds light on disabilities

Gloria Biersdorff
Managing Editor

Representatives from Lane's disabled population aired grievances at an Americans with Disabilities Act forum held on campus February 8.

Addressing a panel of 8 LCC staff and administration members, forum participants expressed dismay at the inadequacy of Lane's campus to accommodate, among others, its deaf, blind, and paralyzed constituents.

An alternate assisting device was passed from speaker to speaker to enable Helen Boyd, a nearly-deaf student, to hear comments. Boyd expressed anger that ADA regulations have not been implemented in class-

rooms that would enable her to gain full benefit from instruction and resources.

Gweneth van Frank, a blind student and small business owner, remarked that measures as simple as placing a tactile mat at the front doors of LCC's downtown center would save her from an awkward, time-consuming search with her cane along the facility's glass face. Once inside, said van Frank, she embarks on another odyssey to find her way across the unmarked carpet to the stairway. Simple, T-shaped markers strategically placed would guide her directly to the stairs, she said.

Two men in wheelchairs noted the absence of ramps on

See ADA on page 10

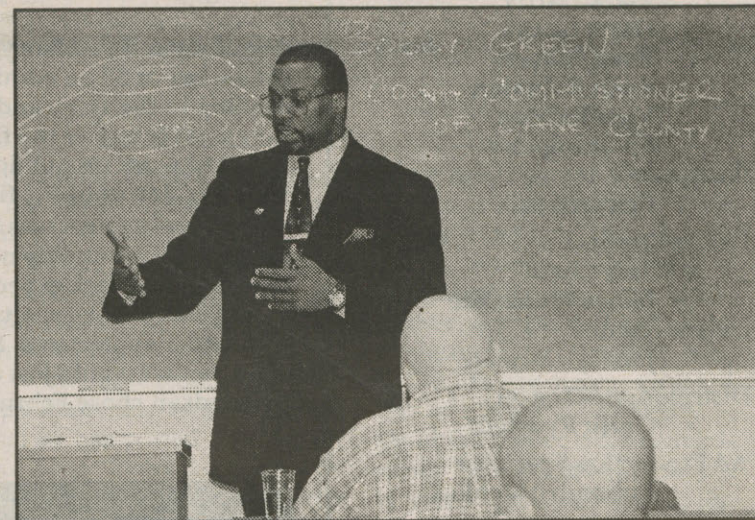


Photo by Sam Karp

In recognition of Black History Month, County Commissioner Bobby Green spoke to Social Science instructor Steve Candee's PS201 class Feb. 3.

County commissioner shares MLK's vision

Casey Jarman
A & E Editor

County commissioner Bobby Green, whose re-election bid is promising to be "one of the most contentious and high-profile elections" in local history, according to Social Science Instructor Steve Candee, visited an LCC American Government class Thursday, Feb. 3.

The North Eugene representative, who was the first African American voted into Lane County government, spoke about the importance of local governmental control, public service, and education funding — and why he likes his job.

"I was really pleased,"

Candee said of Green, "and I thought the questions from the class were really good."

Green moved to Eugene in 1972 from New Orleans, La., to attend the UO and play football for the Ducks.

"It was different for me," Green said of his move. "Where I'm from, it was about 95 percent black. Here, it was just the opposite. The only other African-Americans I saw were on the football team."

During his senior year, Green decided to remain in Eugene. He received his degree from the UO, then was elected to the Eugene City Council for six years, until

See GREEN on page 11

President's List revised to include A+

Brigitta Hawes
Staff Writer

What happens when your grades are perfect but the college computer doesn't recognize your A+ marks? This is exactly what happened to several 4.00 Plus GPA students whose names should have been published on the honors list last week.

Each quarter, *The Torch* pub-

THE TORCH



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The Torch, the official student-managed newspaper of Lane Community College, is published every Thursday.

News stories are concise reports intended to be as fair as possible. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the paper's Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor should be limited to 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and address (address and phone number are for verification purposes only and are not for publication). Commentaries should be limited to 750 words and should also include the author's name and address. Deadline for the following issue is Monday, 5 p.m. The Editor in Chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

Mail all correspondence to: The Torch, Inc. Tech 218, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97405. e-mail: torch@lanecc.edu

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2000 Black History Month connects the not-so-distant past to the future

When African American scholar Carter Godwin Woodson organized the first Negro History Week in 1926, it probably wasn't a widely accepted idea in Oregon, considering the state's steadfast, resistant racial climate at the time.

Here are some basic facts:

The Exclusionary Act, passed by legislators on Sept. 21, 1849, made it illegal for "negroes and mulattoes" to live in the Oregon Territory. The law essentially stayed in the state constitution until 1926.

"This unwelcoming law discouraged African Americans from settling in Oregon and contributed to Oregon becoming the last state on the West Coast to pass an anti-discrimination law," says Gwenda Richards Oshiro in a Feb. 16, 1999 article in *The Oregonian*.

Oshiro goes on to report that only white settlers and "American half-breed Indians" were allowed to homestead land. Oregon became the last state on the West Coast to adopt, in 1953, a law outlawing discrimination in hotels, motels, restaurants and amusement places on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

A Black History Month quiz, published in *The Oregonian* on Feb. 1 of last year, adds evidence to the extent of the law's discriminatory intentions.

Oregon's exclusionary laws, successful in deterring early black migration and residency, imposed an annual tax of \$5 on ethnic minorities residing in the state, and if residents were unable to pay the fine they were forced to work on public roads at 50 cents per day until the fine was paid.

Woodson's intent was to focus attention on previously neglected aspects of the black experience in the United States. The aspects that have been under appreciated, as well as those that we would just as well forget.

Woodson chose February to

coincide with the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, as well as the anniversary of the founding of the NAACP.

Interestingly, February marks much more than just those three significant events in the annals of black history. For African Americans, February represents birth, death, triumph, loss, and turning points in the decades-long quest for civil rights — February holds this and so much more in the collective African American experience. Here are some prominent February dates not to be forgotten:

- Feb. 2, 1807 Congress bans foreign slave trade
- Feb. 3, 1956 Autherine Lucy enrolls as the first African American student at the University of Alabama
- Feb. 4, 1913 Rosa Parks, civil rights pioneer who sparked Montgomery bus boycott, born.
- Feb. 5, 1934 Major league home run champion Hank Aaron born.
- Feb. 11, 1990 Nelson Mandela is released from prison after 27 years.
- Feb. 18, 1931 Toni Morrison, winner of 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, born.
- Feb. 21, 1965 Malcolm X is assassinated in New York City.
- Feb. 23, W.E.B. DuBois, scholar, activist and author, born.

Negro History Week was renamed Black History Week in 1972, and the observance was extended to become Black History Month in 1976.

The theme for 2000 Black History Month, "Heritage and Horizons: The African American Legacy and the Challenges of the 21st Century," encourages Americans to acknowl-



Tonya Alanez
Editor in Chief

edge the unifying thread that connects the not-so-distant past to the future.

The Challenges of the 21st Century

The CD-ROM Encarta Encyclopedia outlines current statistical information, which clearly indicates social challenges for African Americans in the 21st Century:

Approximately one-third of the African American population lives in poverty, a rate three times that of white Americans.

In 1997 the unemployment rate among African Americans was 2.3 times the rate for whites.

Employed blacks earn only 77 percent of the wages of whites in comparable jobs, down from 82 percent in 1975.

Black Americans have shorter life expectancies than the national average.

Blacks suffer disproportionately from heart disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, hypertension, stroke and diabetes.

Although rates of violent crime are dropping among blacks, more than one million African American men are currently in jail or prison.

Homicide remains the leading cause of death among black men between the ages of 15 and 34.

Black History Month is a tool, not only to remind us of the racial injustices of the past, but also to help focus attention on the ongoing inequities that many blacks still experience in this country.

It's a healthy nation that can look into its soul and recognize its sordid past. And it's a healthy country that can identify current injustices in its attempt to balance the scales.

And setting aside one month to focus on that effort is just what the doctor ordered.

Yes, we've come a long way. But we're not "there" yet.

Letters to the editor

Block Grants fall short

This is in response to the Jan. 27 article regarding the Governor's commitment to student childcare.

The "Educate a Parent ...Support a Family" campaign is on!

Students, pay attention, this does affect you!

The Oregon Student Association, which ASLCC is a part of, is putting on this campaign to raise awareness and build support for the increase of funding allocated to the Child Care Block Grant.

What is the Block Grant? It is the only statewide student-parent childcare assistance program and is funded through the federal Child Care Development Block Grant. The Block Grant provides child care for those who meet low-income requirements, meet certain enrollment credits, meet their school's academic standards, are unable to have the child's other parent provide care, or use a legal provider, yet it still does not cover all child expenses. Students who qualify are below the poverty threshold.

Remind you, this is a federal grant. Currently there is no state money allocated to student-parents.

This issue does not only affect student families, but students and all Oregon citizens alike.

The fact is, poverty rates are reduced with every little bit of education attained. How can we expect a rise in contributions to Oregon's economy if we do not make it possible for those who want an education to obtain one?

It is expensive to raise a family, and especially hard to raise a child as a single parent. We need to show support for low-income family interests in seeking higher education. With a college degree, families can support their children, not depend on the system to survive, expand their awareness about the world, build self-respect and give their children hope for a better future.

I want to see an education system that does not discriminate against those who are low-income and have families. We need to create an education system that encourages all to expand their knowledge of the world. We need to

create an education system, which enables anyone to build his or her employment skills. We ourselves need to examine what is in our beliefs that make us think that there are those who don't deserve the means and opportunity to receive a higher education.

Currently there are only 250 Block Grants available. Over 900 families are on the waiting list to receive assistance. Let's make a statement by showing support for those who want to educate themselves. Kitzhaber met with the Oregon Student Association and expressed great interest in incorporating more federal funding to Block grants. He has made a commitment to representing student-parents child-care funding issues. By voting in House and State Senate who want to help Oregon's low-income families achieve a post-secondary education we can make our interests heard. Educate yourself regarding the candidates and vote accordingly.

Ariel Zimmer
ASLCC Communications Intern



Two months after the Nov. 30 WTO protest in Seattle, Eugene activists continue to debate the issues that sparked the conflict.

Photo by Sam Karp

"WTO has gone home, does anyone still care?"

□ Part One of Two

Casey Jarman
A&E Editor

The "Battle in Seattle," as it was so pessimistically dubbed, took place over two months ago now, but Eugene, at least, is still talking about it — from comments made by Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey about "Eugene Anarchists," which landed a handful of them on "60 minutes 2" in January, to multiple reports of tear gas that had impaired long-term vision and caused nausea, effects not normally associated with the chemicals.

During the week of Feb. 6, Eugene was host to a variety of WTO-related events, including a slide show, lectures, and a documentary film at the UO.

In the coming weeks, Eugene will play host to multiple forums, speakers and events related to the WTO's visit to Seattle and the protests that occurred during that conference.

Thursday, Feb 10

Commissioner Pete Sorenson speaks on The Oregon Human Rights Initiative and the Rights and Responsibilities of Corporations.

While not directly a WTO event, it will undoubtedly be addressed. One major accusation often leveled against the organization is that it is run by global corporations chiefly concerned with profit. 2:30 p.m.- 3:50 p.m., Room 009 downstairs in the Center Building. Seating limited.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Norman Solomon- "Media Spin, the WTO and the Battle of Seattle." This is the first of two appearances for Solomon, a nationally known journalist and activist who specializes in media criticism. 7:30 p.m. at the UO Columbia 150 building.

Friday, Feb. 18

Norman Solomon- "Challenging the Habits of a Highly Deceptive Media"

At this, the second of two talks by Solomon, he will address similar topics, though "Challenging..." is the keynote speech

at the Eugene PeaceWorks Annual meeting and potluck which begins at 5:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship. Solomon's speech will begin at 7:30 p.m., at 1376 Olive St., followed by a reception. Admission is \$5-\$25 on a sliding scale, with a free Solomon book for \$5, and two books for \$10 or more.

Norman Solomon was one member of the press who challenged the WTO long before the conference took place. In a column prior to the "Battle of Seattle," Solomon wrote:

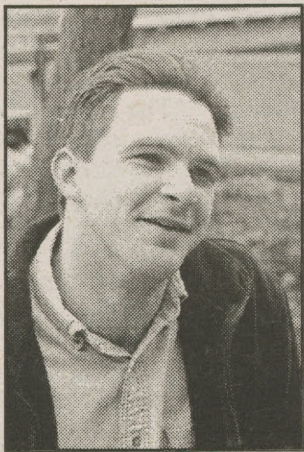
"Truly democratic procedures — not unelected WTO officials should determine the rules of the global economy. The implications are profound: for human rights, workers, public health and the environment. With a worldwide movement emerging to challenge the corporate globalizers, we'll see how much of its message can get through the media filters during the historic Seattle summit."

Look for a WTO feature in next week's publication of The Torch.

The Pulse of LCC.....

"How do you think the college should handle incidents of racist graffiti?"

John Parker
Political Science



"I think it should definitely be reported. How should you deal with someone who wrote it? Should they be expelled? I think they should have to clean it up and do community service."

Adrienne Shaia
Psychology



"If you see it, report it. If you hear a racist comment, let them know of their ignorance. Racism should not go on in our generation."

Barry Galloway
Elementary Education



"I think they should paint over it immediately."

Joslyn Schier
Academic Learning Skills Instructor



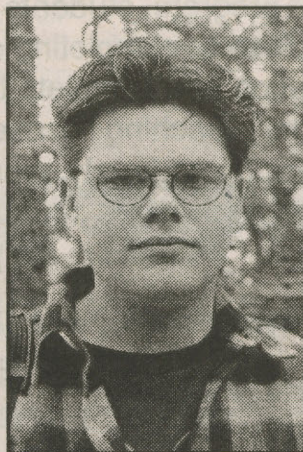
"The college speaking out is appropriate. By doing so, it sets the tone for more people to speak out."

Allison Burk
Undecided



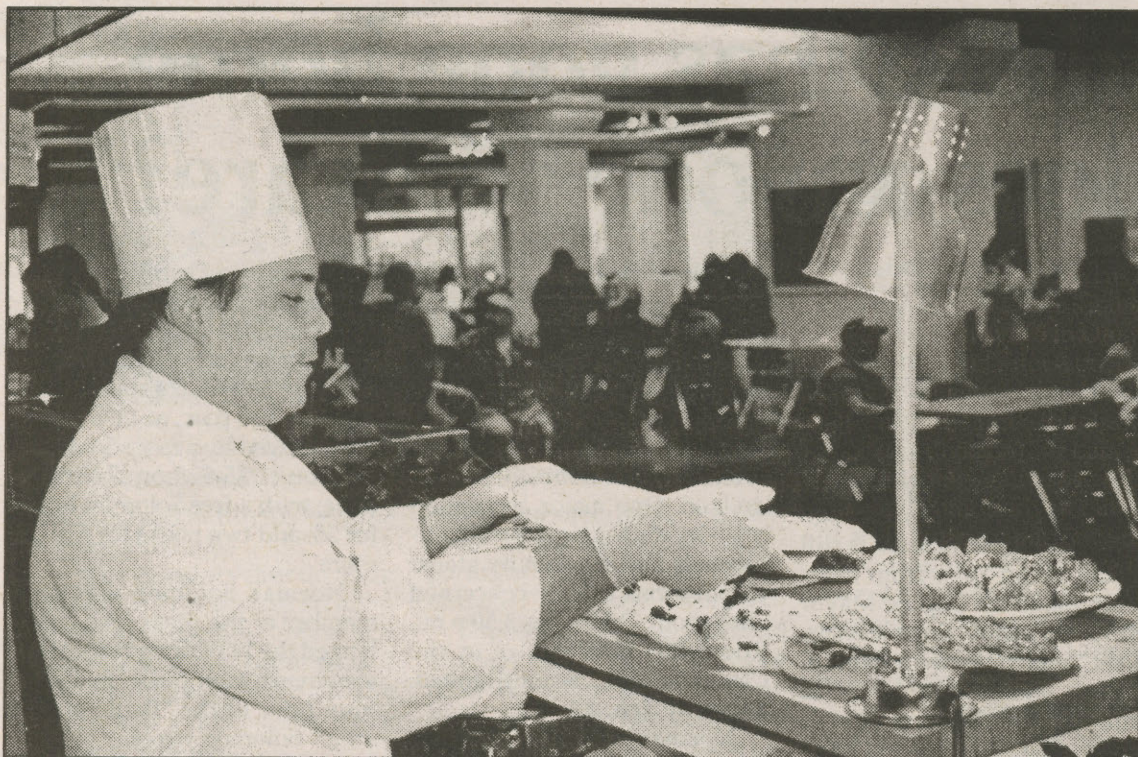
"If we cover it up, then it won't get dealt with. Attention needs to be drawn to it so that people are aware it's happening."

Shane Fortner



"They should bring attention to it, let people know what's going on."

Compiled by Mary Ann Petersen
Photos by Matt Ralston



Serving a fresh, hand-tossed focaccia, William Schuch works in the new deli that just opened in the cafeteria. Photo by Kale Houppermans

Culinary artists create in a new venue: The Deli

Dale Deason
Staff Writer

Torch photographer Kale Houppermans is eager to share his discovery.

"That chicken pita is really good, it's ..." Words fail him. His lips smack; his eyes roll; his head bobs. Soon, he tries again. "That chicken pita ... boy ... it's ... (lips smack, eyes roll, head bobs) ... it has olives in it!"

There's a new Deli on the ground floor of The Center Building.

"We try to mix simple, health-conscious and international cuisine into convenience food for students on the go," says Mark Wilkerson, a second-year student in the Culinary, Food Service & Hospitality Program, which operates the Deli.

"We feature a barrage of fresh desserts every day — people go crazy over them," Wilkerson says proudly. "I've been working in the industry for almost 11 years and the Deli handles some of the best products that I've used. Our prices are reasonable

for a comparable product around town."

He says the Uppercrust Club on tomato swirl bread (\$4.25) probably weighs more than a pound.

In addition to the sandwiches and desserts, the menu on a recent day included two soups made from scratch (\$1.50 cup/\$2.25 bowl), five different salads (\$2.75), a focaccia with peppers and olives (\$2), pizzeta with a variety of toppings (\$2.75), fresh rolls (50 cents), and lamb kabobs (\$1.50).

Jessica Littrell, another sec-
see DELI on page 11

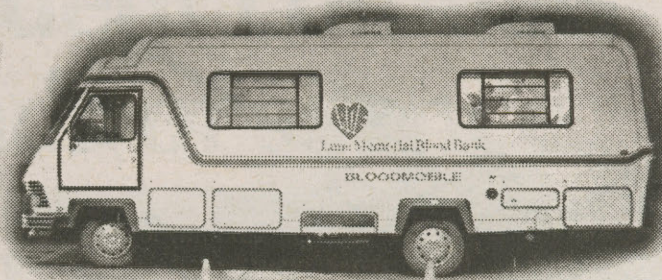


Photo by Sam Karp

Blood donations: a 'pinch' for the common good

Rob Bernasconi
Staff Writer

LCC students and staff members rallied to come up with 15 units of good blood during LCC's first blood drive since the spring of 1999.

Although two people who were signed up to donate missed their appointments, two of the slots were filled by walk-up donors during the three-hour blood mobile visit.

"It's one of those old school social responsibilities," said Mark Harris, a member of the Substance Abuse Prevention Program at Lane, about his donating experience. "It's like voting or recycling. It's for the common good."

Last spring the UO was able to gather about 200 units of blood during the two-day spring blood drive. Although LCC has a smaller campus than UO, Pete Peterson, Media Arts Department instructor and one of the organizers of the LCC blood drive, said that with a longer Bloodmobile visit, along with a little more student and staff support, Lane should be able to get more than 15 units a year.

John Fronda, a registered nurse who was drawing blood on Feb. 2, said that the main reason people don't do-

nate is "the fear of needles." He also presumes some people probably still believe the myths about catching diseases. He said there is no chance of disease transference during any of the blood donating processes.

Harris had no fear of "catching something."

"One advantage of a society like the one we live in, is that we don't ever have to reuse any medical supplies," he said.

Many of the donors described the pin prick that takes place in the pre-testing as more uncomfortable than the actual needle used in the blood drawing.

The donating process is just a pinch, said Kris Fox, membership director for KLCC. "I don't even watch. I stick out my arm and said, 'Tell me when you're done.'"

"The experience is very relaxing," said Jan Halvorsen, the Co-op Education coordinator for Media Arts. "And the (Blood Bank) people are very charming and funny. They do a great job of making you feel comfortable."

The Bloodmobile returns to LCC on Friday, April 14. Anyone who is interested in donating should contact the LMBB at 484-9111, or contact Peterson at 747-4501 ext. 2655.

Make a Difference, Teach!

Pacific University's Eugene campus, in conjunction with Lane Community College, is pleased to offer a program where you can work while you become an elementary teacher. During the two-year program, students who have an associate's degree (or are close to completing one) earn a bachelor's degree in education and complete the requirements to receive an elementary teaching license. The courses are offered in the late afternoon and early evening making it easier for students to work while they are in the program. Pacific offers generous financial aid packages as well.

Have Time to Work while you earn a **Teaching Degree**

Learn More at this

Meeting:

Monday, Feb 14 at 2:30 pm
At Lane Community College
Apprenticeship Building 225

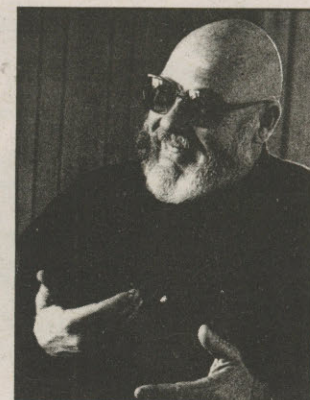
Call 1-800-635-0561
ext 2958 for more info



**Seventh Annual
Conference on Families
Saturday, March 4, 2000**

**Making A
Positive Difference
With Young People**

H. Stephen Glenn
Nationally known author of
Raising Self-Reliant Children
in a Self-Indulgent World



Flyers available at Students First, 2nd floor, Center Building.
Reduced registration fee for students who register by Feb. 26.
For information about credit registration
call 747-4501, ext. 2234

A League of their own: GPAs above 4.0

Amendment to the Fall 1999 President's List

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following students earned GPAs that exceeded 4.0 for 12 graded credits fall term. Because of a computer programming error, their names did not appear on last week's President's List.

SCHOLAR'S LIST:

The sixteen students, with their names in bold, earned GPAs of at least 4.0 for 12 graded credits for three consecutive terms. Congratulations!

Akaoka, Mikiko
Alanez, Tonya E
 Asato, Yugo
 Baker, Nora L
 Bauer, Melissa L
 Bertone Riggs, Tyson W
 Bissell, Jasmine M
 Black, Renee A
 Blair, Kent J
 Blaser, Laurel J
 Blikstad, Karen E
 Boin, Markus A
 Braun, Amy L
 Brower, Karen D
 Brown, Ann H
Brown, Benjamin D
 Buckholtz, Nichole M
 Budde, Victor R
 Bunner, Brandy S
 Burnham, Macy A
 Caldwell, Jonathan S
 Carrier, Angelica D
 Carroll, Dorene L
 Churchill, Holly
 Clack, Emily D
 Clark, Judy K
 Curtis, Stephanie A
 Cutz, Sharon R
 Damman, Niels O
 Davis, Joy E
 De Garlais, Jereme R
 De Vore, Heather A
 Diamantine, Bruxie
 Dutcher, Dorinda K
 Edwards, Cassie Christens

Emi, Kaori
 Erikson, Erik R
 Escudero, Marta
 Evered, Dana L
 Flinn, Veronica A
 Fremouw, Livia
 Freudenthaler, Tamara A
 Friend, Michael J
 Fritson, Robert A
 Gonzales, Danielle R
 Gorman, Kimberly A
 Gorman, Timothy D
 Hachiya, Yuki
 Haley, Theresa A
Hamilton, Emma
 Hammer, Elise M
 Hass, Emily E
 Heigh, Steven M
Henley, Sara M
 Hinkson, Scott E
 Hoffman, Sarah J
Hood, Searose A
 Hostetter, Alethia A
 Hubbard, Christine M
Johnson, Joshua P
Johnson, Shannon V
 Johnson, Stephen L
 Jones, Diana R
 Karlsen, Marvin
 Kellerman, Chrystal S
 Kitagawa, Satoko
Kyle, Leah M
 Ledbetter, Barbara N
 Leinbach, Jessica M
 Leonhardy, Rachel E

Livingston, G Ember
 Lockard, Nick D
 Lofsvold, David E
 Long, Wesley D
 Lucker, Katrina J
 Maier, Sheila K
 Marcott, Dayton Timothy
 Marshall, Karen D
 Matteson, Mollie Y
 Mc Cullough, Elizabeth H
Merritt, Gerald R
 Miller, Craig T
Miller, David W
 Minard, Chris S
 Morimoto, Vanessa K
 Morisue, Noriko
 Murakami, Nobuko
 Nelson, Sally M
 Nichols, Marcy L
 Ommen, Dan
 Orbell, Matthew M
 Osinga, Laura K
Paul, Jennifer K
 Pemberton, Tara M
 Peters, Roland K
 Petersen, Jesse R
 Piccioni, Jonathan A
 Poverman, Brian G
 Putnam, Rebecca
 Raines, Siera AE
 Reents, Jacob R
 Reich, Kathy
Reinhart, Lynne M
 Robertson, Jeremy A
Rogers, Sharon I

Rushton, Margaret L
 Ryder, Christina J
 Saunders, Daniel N
 Schultz, Rodney D
 Schwartz, Ariana T
 Serano, Blake R
 Shaughnessy, Joanna L
Shoemaker, Rachel
 Singleton, Malcolm C
 Smith, Lyle
 Smith, Ryan S
 Snyder, Krista
Sombart, Maria C
 Starlup, Stephanie
 Steers, Dennie C
 Stennett, Seth A
 Stevens, Jason L
 Stewart, Eileen K
 Storms, Austin O
 Strouse, Glenn R
 Thabet, Sameh M
 Thomas, Curt M
 Thomas, Mary Jo
 Thompson, Laurie
 Veatch, Margaret J
 Wallace, Shawna Robinson
 West, Dawn M
 West, Jacqueline S
 Wester, Christine M
 Williams, Michael C
 Willis, James N
 Win, Than Than
 Woolsey, Sandra L

News wire.....News wire....News wire.....News wire.....News wire

LCC's International Student Community Program will sponsor the annual Valentine's Day potluck on Feb. 11. For more information about this and other ISCP winter events, please call ext. 2165, or stop by the Center Building, room 414.

Do it for her! Do it for him! Do it for yourself! Join the masses Monday, Feb. 14 at 12 p.m. at the Lane track for the Chocolate Lover's Run and

Walk, sponsored by LCC's Recreational Sports program. This event is free to Lane students and their immediate family, as well as faculty and staff. \$3 for general public.

REMINDER; FREE TAX HELP COMING SOON

Free tax help will be available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Feb. 1 on the south side of the cafeteria near Taco Time and Stu-

dent health. Tax help also will be available at the Downtown Center beginning Feb. 1, Tuesdays through Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This assistance is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. If you have questions, call Tina Jaquez, Student Activities, Ext. 2336

DON'T FORGET YOUR VALENTINE Feb. 14. This year

the Bookstore will have fresh flowers along with its infamous balloon bouquets. A single rose with baby's breath will be \$4.25, a single rose with three carnations and baby's breath, \$6.25. Red and pink roses are also available. Balloon bouquets are

still \$4.99. A wide assortment of gifts and specialty chocolates for that special someone will also be for sale. Order early for the best selection. Free delivery To all on-campus offices. Contact: Peggy Bollenbaugh, Bookstore, Ext. 2716.

LIST from page 1

or minus adds or subtracts a total of .3 from a student's GPA. For those students who had an "exact" GPA of 4.0, there were no problems in making the President's List. For those students with a GPA higher than 4.00 there were. So what happened?

The Torch was inundated with phone calls and emails from unhappy scholars. The Torch was able to apprise LCC's Computer Services Department of the error, just in time to make this week's publication.

Raymond Smith, programmer analyst for LCC says the computer error could have been due to any one of a number of glitches. The more likely scenario says Smith is, "The new code just got missed."

According to Smith, LCC computer technicians had over 2,500

programs to look through before they could determine which one dealt with the pluses and the minuses of GPA calculation.

"We do our best to get code tested before turnover. It's usually a case where we fix some-

thing as we hear of problems occurring."

And is the problem fixed? Thanks to fast action by Smith and his staff, "perfect-plusers" will be given their rightful due in this week's issue, see above.



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Mildred says,
"Do your homework and your name could be on this list."

College Tour

The following Oregon colleges will be on the Lane campus in the cafeteria from 9am - 1:30pm on Feb. 16, 2000. Lane students and staff are invited to stop by their tables for admissions and program information.

Eastern Oregon University
 George Fox
 Linfield College
 Maryhurst
 Northwest Christian College
 Oregon Art Institute - Portland
 Oregon Institute of Technology
 Oregon College of Arts and Crafts
 Oregon Student Assistance Commission
 Oregon Health Sciences - School of Nursing
 Oregon State University
 Pacific University
 Portland State University
 Reed College
 Southern Oregon University
 University of Oregon
 University of Portland
 Warner Pacific
 Western Baptist
 Western Oregon University
 Western States Chiropractic College
 Willamette University



Wailers tribute concert shakes the house apart

Rob Bernasconi

Staff Writer

The celebration of Bob Marley's 55 birthday on Feb. 6 began long before "The Wailers" cued up for their set.

The buzz about Marley's former band coming to town spread through the Eugene area like wildfire. Not to mention how it raced across the LCC campus in the weeks before the show.

On Friday, Feb. 4, Norma Fraser, who would open for "The Wailers" at "The Top of the World," visited LCC for a two hour preview of Sundays main course celebration.

After an hour-long lecture by Boots Riley, frontman from bay area hip-hop group "The Coup," on activism, music, and politics, Fraser's band took the floor.

About 50 to 100 people gathered in the cafeteria to watch and dance to Fraser's music.

After watching the performance in the cafeteria on Friday, LCC student Tracy McNeely said, "Now I have to get tickets." Several tickets were sold to students following the show at LCC.

On Feb. 6, outside the Top of the World, which is located upstairs at the Country Squire Inn lounge in Coburg, the crowd consumed most of the west parking lot around 8 p.m. waiting to see the legendary band.

Fraser began her set around 8:30 p.m., mixing some of Marley's music with a little of her original

stuff, like she had done at LCC earlier in the week. All the while the venue was quickly reaching its 1200 maximum capacity.

The crowd and the noise level inside the auditorium, literally shook the very foundation of the building.

The tremors continued throughout the show, as the band attempted to keep the legend and message of love and unity that Marley had created for the world of reggae fans alive.



Photos by Raku Mayers

Hip-Hop artist Boots Riley

In the middle of The Wailers' set, the band paused between songs to tell the crowd to stop jumping up and down or they would be forced to stop the concert. The owners of the hotel evacuated the lounge underneath the concert venue for fear of the ceiling collapsing.

Although the band was successful in its attempt to curb the intensity of the crowd, the dancing continued and the bouncing of the floor continued.

"The way the floor is moving kind of forces you to dance," said Jennifer Mantis.

Around midnight the fire marshall showed up in response to an anonymous call earlier in the evening, but was unable to stop the show from proceeding.

The Wailers ended their set shortly after midnight, but the crowd was not ready to end, and raised the roof, begging for more. The Wailers could do nothing but comply with the audience's incessant request, and returned to the stage a few minutes later for an encore performance, which pushed the show another hour and regaled the crowd with Marley classics such as "Stir It Up" and "Exodus," rocking the place to near collapse.

Wailers lead singer Gary "Nesta" Pines shows concert-goers some soul.

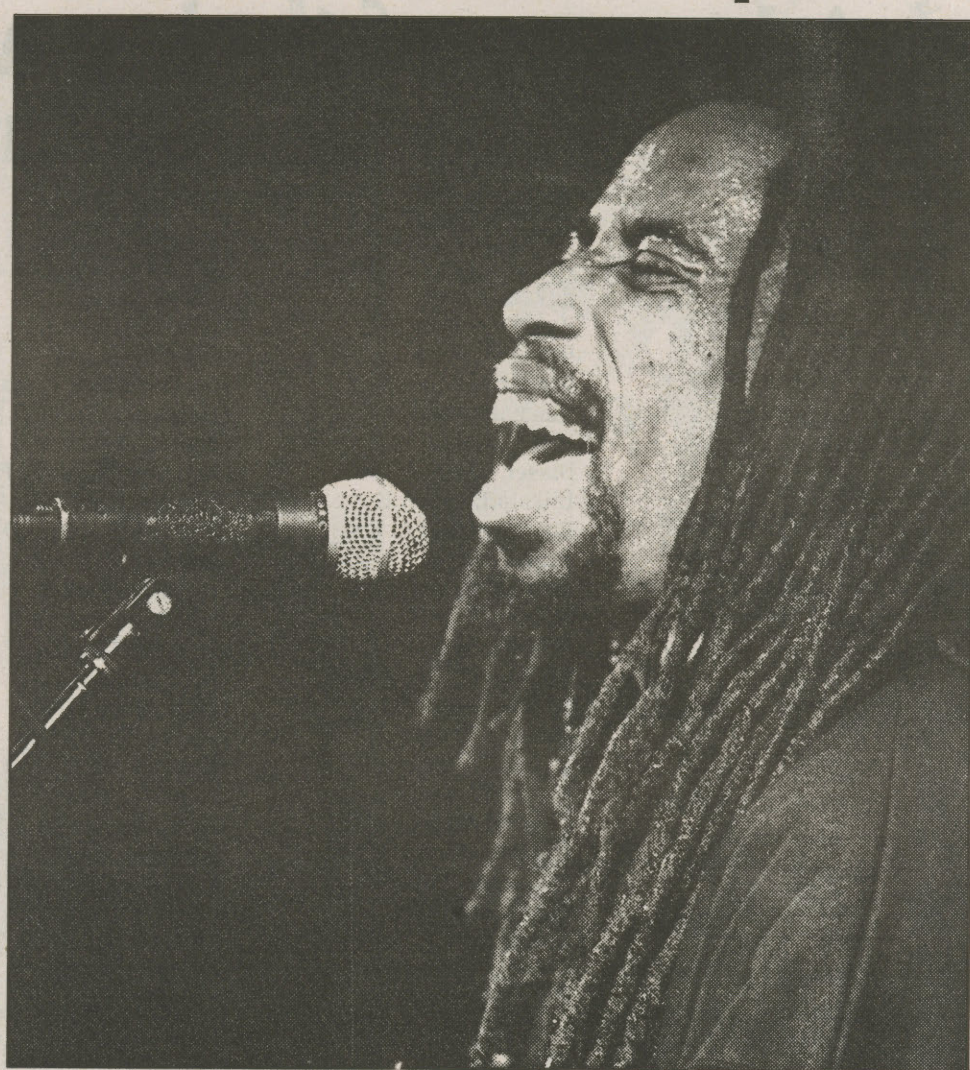


Photo by Raku Mayers

"There is so much positivity here tonight," said concert-goer Jesse Ferrel. "You can really feel the love in the room."

Marley's music and style have always sent a message of love, peace, and unity, and there was no lack of any of the three amongst the crowd on Feb. 6. The Wailers and Fraser were

both able to express the message of the music genre Marley had developed, and they were welcomed by the people of the Eugene/Springfield area with a reflection of the same message back to them.

"Eugene is a great place for a band like The Wailers to play," said Randy Ross from People's Choice. "The air is clean, the surroundings are so mellow, and the people are more friendly and generous than most of the larger venues they have played."

Although the two bands are not from Eugene, Fraser tapped into Eugene's band source to bring in a local group to accom-

pany her during her set at the Top Of The World and who also played with her at LCC on Feb. 4.

"It was great to have some local representation for such a great show," said Ferrel.

The concert was organized by Josh Stroud from Conscious Productions. Stroud's father Jerry, who is also one of the organizers from Conscious Productions said, "The band was stoked. They said it was one of the best venues they've played in a long time."

Bob Marley died on May 11, 1981, but his legend still lives on in his music and in the hearts of his many fans.



Photos by Raku Mayers

Norma Fraser shares a smile before her band's performance in the LCC cafeteria.



Photo by Daniel Beraldo

Eugene Keyboardist/Vocalist Sean Jackson helps Norma Fraser get LCC students moving.

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New Features!

Live - Tuesday @ 4:30
repeats Thursday @ 4:30

•SPORTS Roundtable

LCC local & national
sports highlights

Tuesday @ 4:45
Thursday @ 4:45

Denali

Literary Arts Journal



Literary Arts journal comes alive at Tsunami Books

Heather Edwards and Eli Trompeter

Denali Editors

On Feb. 10 at Tsunami Books, 2586 Willamette St., Eugene, all authors and artists who were published in the fall term issue of *Denali*, LCC's literary arts journal, will present their poetry, fiction, photography, and artwork. Published writers will read their pieces, and artists will bring the original works of art.

"This is an opportunity for the public and the published to interact with each other, creating a platform for the gifted community that made this journal possible," says Heather Edwards, journal editor.

All students, faculty, friends, family and members of the community are invited to attend and participate. The audience will be encouraged to interact with the authors and artists.

"Each audience member will receive a copy of the fall term journal to follow as each page is

presented, giving all the opportunity to help bring the journal to life," says Edwards.

"*Denali* has artwork and writing with its own voice, its own spirit. In this way, a collection of art and literature this diverse has the potential to be a living gallery. The *Denali* staff has decided to bring this idea to the general public by holding an event, a living magazine," says Eli Trompeter, the managing editor.

There will be a live acoustic guitar performance by LCC student and local musician Micky Adams, as well as food and beverages. And, courtesy of Tsunami Books, all purchases made during the reading will be 15 percent off. There will not be a cover charge.

"Those who appreciate art and literature can experience the talent these artists are sharing with the community and help create something wonderful. Come and experience this 30-year-old journal, live for the first time," says Trompeter.

Faculty music concert features ragtime Friday

Travis Ritter

Staff Writer

Have you seen what some of these teachers can do besides teach?

On Feb. 11, two groups of faculty musicians will perform for the public in the Faculty Music Concert.

The first group, composed of twelve members from LCC's music faculty, will form a "Joplin Ensemble," honoring the legendary ragtime pioneer Scott Joplin.

The Joplin Ensemble will start the show off, featuring music from "Scott Joplin: The Red Back Book,"

including "Maple Leaf Rag."

The Joplin Ensemble is: Alice Burke, flute and piccolo; Yvonne Hsueh, violin; Chet Peterson, clarinet; Dave Bender, trumpet; Sharron Barker, viola; Ron Bertucci, trombone; Jim Pelley, cello; Ron Black, tuba; Richard Meyn, string bass; Brian Scott, percussion; and James Greenwood, piano.

The other faculty group will consist of five members in a brass quintet, honoring composer Ludwig Maurer.

The Lane Faculty Brass Quintet consists of: Edward McManus, French horn; Ron Bertucci, trombone; Ron Black,

tuba; Richard Berg, trumpet; and Dave Bender, trumpet.

Alice Burke will then play "Andante" and "Rondo" by Frank Doppler on her flute.

The music will not end until after the Joplin Ensemble returns to the stage to perform "Sunflower Slow Drag," and "The Entertainer."

The show is being held in the Performance Hall on main campus at 8 p.m. The cost of seeing a faculty member you might know blow a horn, or jam on the drums is \$6 per adult, \$4 students and senior citizens. For more information, contact the LCC Ticket Office at 726-2202.

A & E Calendar

On Sunday, Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m., stories and traditions of Kenya and Zambia will be featured at the Eugene Public Library. The stories are intended for children five and older. This is a free storytelling session!

Do you like to rap? Do you like to freestyle rap? Do you like money and free stuff? Try the Live DJ'd M.C. showdown at UO Agate Hall, Friday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Winner takes home \$100 and more, second place takes \$75 and more, and others will get some stuff. D.J. Eazenyce and D.J. Ant take care of the turntables, \$5. All Ages.

Moth is finally putting out that CD they've been talking about. The CD release party will be at the WOW Hall, Friday, Feb. 11 at 9:30 p.m. If you haven't heard them, they sound similar to Primus, fused with something much

harder. Opening are two Seattle rock bands, Heeler and Jed. \$6 at the door. All Ages.

Spearhead, who was present at the WTO protests way back in November, are traveling to the Wild Duck right here in Eugene, Thursday, Feb. 17. The band plays funk/rock, and carries with it political, personal, and sometimes spiritual messages. Traveling with Spearhead is a group of tons of activists, including tree-sitter Julia Butterfly Hill, labor, hemp, and Mumia Abu-Jamal groups. The show

will start around 10 p.m., but come early. This show is \$11 now or \$13 at the door. 21 and up.

The Business is headed to the WOW Hall, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. Old Schoolers will remember the band from its early days rocking the '80s as one of the first (if not THE first) Oil band. Opening up are Punkers The Beer Zone, and Dirty Sanchez from Eugene. \$8 advance \$9 door. All Ages.

Funk/Groove kids BIG HIPPOY from Eugene are playing the Good Times Wednesday, Feb. 16. The young, red hot chili pepper-esque band has been around for years, and is rumored to have a CD coming out. Opening the show is Flouride. The show is \$3, probably starts around 8 p.m. 21+



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BIJOU LateNite -- \$3 TH-SA/\$2 SU-WE

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11:05pm SAT MAT 2:45pm

DEUCE BIGALOW
11:20pm SAT MAT 3:00pm

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Snake bitten Lady Titans lose two close games

Chris Brown

Sports Editor

"The positive was... at least we were there at the end and had a chance to win," said LCC Head Coach Greg Sheley.

The negative is two narrow losses signaling playoff elimination.

"Could've been a huge week for us," added Sheley. "We had two good chances to win against two good teams and didn't, which is the rough part."

"The kids played good enough to win."

On Feb. 2, Lane lost 66-62 at home to SWOCC and then on Feb. 5, suffered a 73-70 overtime loss at the hands of Clackamas CC.

"It was disappointing because the kids played like the team I thought we were capable of," said Sheley.

"Clackamas and SWOCC, those are teams I thought all year long we would be battling with for that third or fourth spot in the playoffs."

The record now stands at 7-15 overall and 2-7 in league play.

One had to figure entering the contest against SWOCC that the Lady Titans were easy targets. But, someone forgot to tell the Lady Titans.

The Lakers won the previous two meetings by an average of 14.5 points.

Lane scored the game's first nine points and led 12-2, holding SWOCC without a field goal (0-13) through the initial 7:23.

Then the Lakers reeled off 13 straight points. LCC went 7:43 without a score, but kept a three point lead, and a 23-20 half-time advantage.

SWOCC's Mellisa Murray and Jennifer Reichert combined for all 18 points in the Laker's 18-7 push to open the second half. Murray scored 10 and Reichert netted eight.

After falling behind 41-27, Taralee Suppah drained a three as Lane's offense finally got going. She had a team-high 14 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Ashlyn Terry and Emma Roth each scored four points in an 8-0 run to cut the Lakers' lead to five,



Photo by Raku Mayers

45-40 with 9:09 to play in the game.

The teams continued trading buckets until Christina Cabo swished a three-pointer and Suppah hit one of two free throws to cut the deficit to two, 62-60, with a minute remaining. Cabo totaled 10 points.

Corynne Murray made two free throws for SWOCC and Lane's Jennifer Hedges answered with a basket of her own to keep the margin at two, but only 33.4 seconds remained. Hedges scored 10 points and dished out six assists.

The Lady Titans couldn't get a late steal and missed their last

three shots to lose by four, 66-62.

In Oregon City three nights later, LCC looked for a better performance than it exhibited in the previous meeting with Clackamas. The Cougars jumped out to a 25 point half-time lead and won 78-60 on Jan. 15.

Lane trailed at the intermission again, this time 34-25, due in large part to just 36 percent (8-22) field goal shooting.

"Again, we dig ourselves a hole at half-time, (then) come back and play a real good second half," Sheley said.

In the second half, "we ex-

ecuted offensively. That was probably our best offensive execution game all year long. We were getting good shots and making good shots."

With 35 seconds left, LCC was ahead by one, 61-60. After calling a time-out, Hedges tried to beat two defenders and lost control of the ball. The Cougars pounced on it and started the fast break. A wide-open Kirsten Richards hit her sixth three-pointer of the night, on only nine attempts, to go ahead by two. She finished with 19 points.

Hedges redeemed herself on the next possession, driving for

the game-tying lay-up and sending the game to overtime. She went 3-5 from beyond the arc, scoring 11 points.

In overtime, Clackamas gained a four point advantage.

Lane had two opportunities in the last minute to tie the score, but the Cougars ran out the final 12 seconds, gaining the victory.

Michelle Thueson made all 11 free throw attempts on the way to a team-high 20 points.

Suppah had a great night, scoring 23 on 8-11 field goal shooting, including 2-2 from three-point range and 5-6 free throws.

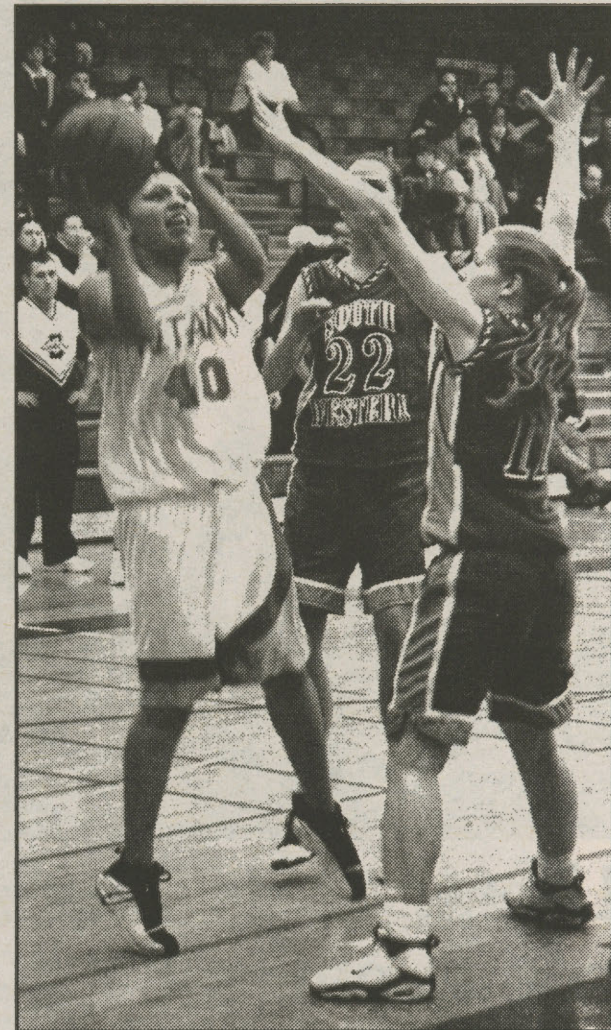


Photo by Matt Ralston

Left: A wide-open Christina Cabo tries to take advantage of SWOCC's porous defense. The Lady Titans fought hard but fell 66-62 at home.

Top: Taralee Suppah was red-hot last week, averaging almost 19 points and six rebounds per game.



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Three straight losses don't dim men's spirit

Chris Brown
Sports Editor

After two tough, close losses last week, making it three straight, you'd think that Head Coach Jim Boutin would be a little concerned considering there are only four games until the playoffs. Not so.

"The guys played very well," Boutin said. "I was extremely pleased with their performances. And usually a coach who loses two games doesn't say that."

Southern Division leader, Southwestern Oregon CC, came to Eugene on Feb. 2, and escaped with a 66-61 victory in overtime.

Clackamas avenged its earlier one point loss to the Titans, winning 59-54 on Feb. 5 in Oregon City.

Boutin's not worried about his team's losing streak, "because it was the three toughest teams (in the division)." If Lane wins its final four games it will make the playoffs, with an outside shot of hosting a game or two.

Zach Lillebo scored five of his 10 points early and LCC played its trademark smothering defense. SWOCC made only two of its first 10 shots and trailed 9-4.

The Lakers' responded with a 16-5 run over 4:22. Adam Decker scored all 11 of his first half points in the run, on four of

four shooting, including three from beyond the arc.

The Titans struggled much of the half without post Marty Miller, who missed both games with a sprained ankle.

"He provides height and scoring inside," explained Boutin. "And that's what we've lacked. We are relying on outside jumpshots."

But they closed the half with an 8-0 spurt, capped by Casey Cook's offensive rebound and lay-up, with one second left after Tension Tripple missed a long three.

"It was a phenomenal play," stated Boutin, adding the momentum was now on Lane's side.

The second half was close throughout. SWOCC led by four and Lane's largest lead was three.

Bryan Peterson helped keep the Titans in it, scoring 16 of his team-high 21 after half-time.

"Bryan has been our main guy," beamed Boutin, "using his athletic ability to slash to the basket, plus he can shoot."

"He's just an outstanding offensive player."

With 56.5 seconds left in the contest, Gus Nadelhoffer was fouled. It was a one-and-one situation, meaning if he made the first shot, then he would get a second. He's shooting 75 percent from the stripe on the season.

He calmly swished them both, giving LCC a three point lead, 48-45.

The Lakers' Jason Lewis took a bad shot and missed with Nadelhoffer corralling the loose ball and just 39.7 seconds to play.

This time he missed the front end, keeping it only a one possession ball game.

SWOCC took full advantage. Decker buried a three with 28 seconds to go, tying the score at 48. Decker finished with 20 points.

"We did not defend well and Decker made it," Boutin said. "He's a good shooter."

Lane had the final possession of regulation and Tripple was forced to launch an off-balance three pointer from deep in the left corner.

Overtime belonged to the Lakers' Moses Olson, who finished with 18 points. He made



Photo by Matt Ralston

Conor Kerlin navigates through the defense despite contact.

three three-pointers and LCC turned the ball over twice early and was never able to recover.

Despite the loss, Boutin says, "I would like to have that (situation) every time: Three points up and have a good free throw shooter shooting."

Tripple scored 13 points and had nine boards and Nadelhoffer added 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Three nights later, Clackamas' size would provide a tough test for post players Nadelhoffer, Lillebo, and Matt Harthun. The Cougars started 6'9" Chris Lohrey and 6'7" Nate Block.

Nadelhoffer, 6'3", shut down the much taller Lohrey, holding him to four points (1-7 shooting) and four rebounds, while grabbing 11 of his own.

Boutin calls Nadelhoffer,

"Our 'Rock of Gibraltar.' He's become a real man and I sure appreciate him."

However, shutting down Block proved to be a different story. He torched Lane for 24 points (10-14 field goals) and 11 boards.

LCC trailed 29-24 at half-time, only making nine of 28 shots (32.1 percent).

Lane charged back to take a three point lead with two minutes to play. But, two missed three-pointers, two turnovers and missing the front end of a one-and-one free throw chance sealed its fate.

"Our defense kept us in it," said Boutin. "But, I think we lost a little confidence. They've got a lot of talent."

Peterson, once again, paced the Titans with 25 points. Tripple added 11.

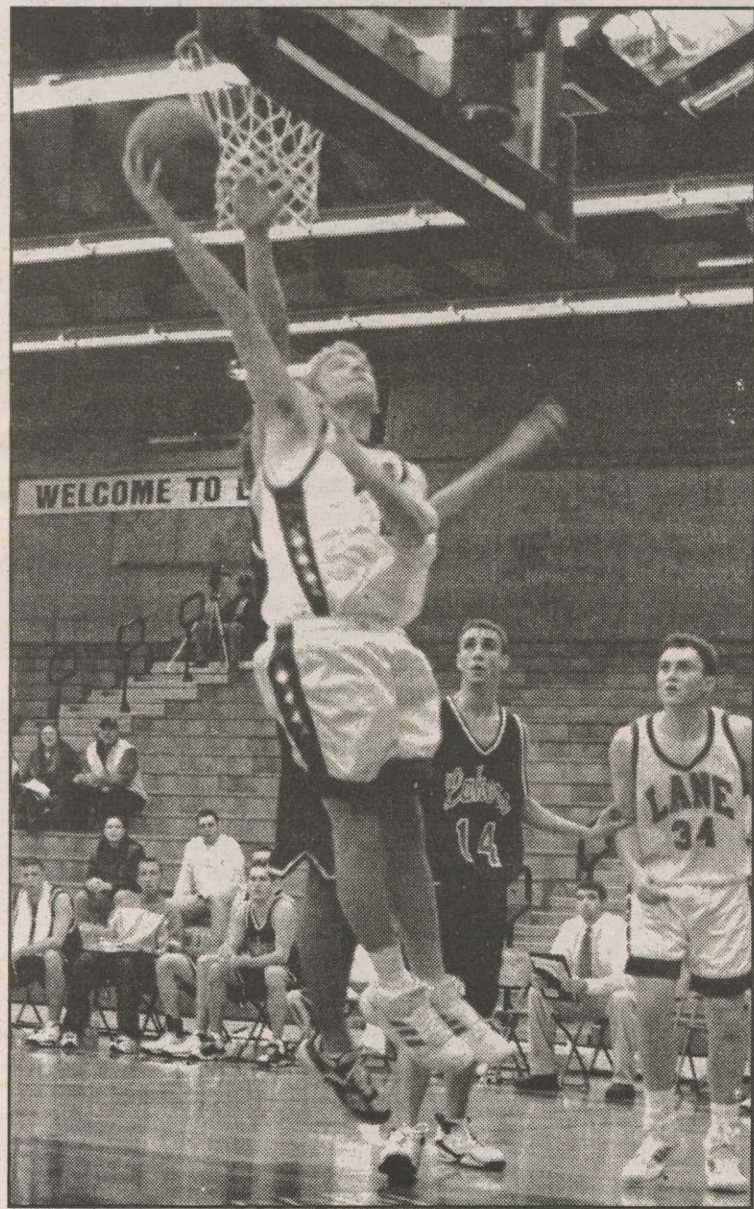


Photo by Jessica Barnes

David Husel goes back door on his man late in the first half as LCC rallied to take the lead 29-28 at halftime vs. SWOCC.

Scores & Schedules

Men Scores:
Feb. 2—SWOCC d
Lane 66-61 (OT)

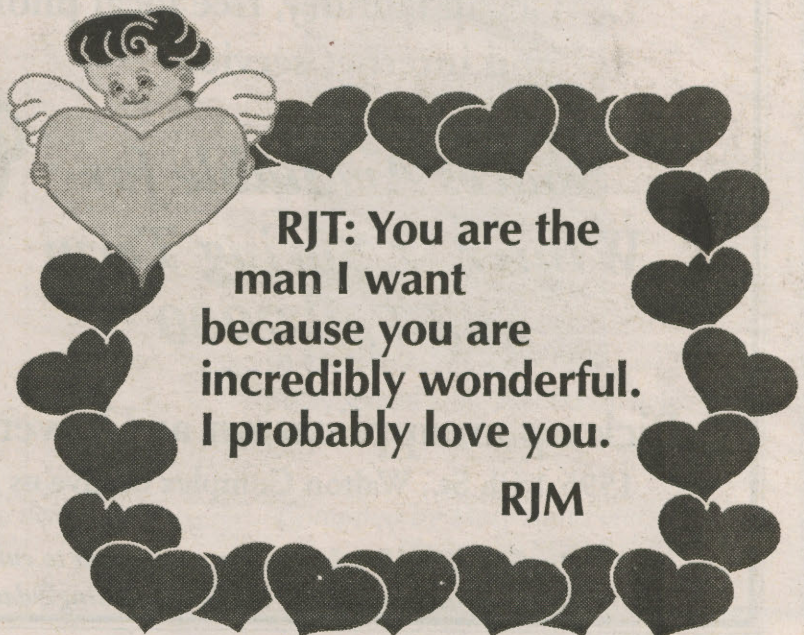
Feb. 5 —
Clackamas d. Lane
59-54

Women Scores:
Feb. 2—SWOCC d.
Lane 66-62

Feb. 5 —
Clackamas d. Lane
73-70 (OT)

Schedules:
Feb. 12—Lane vs.
Portland CC in
Eugene, Ore.

Feb. 16—Lane @
Linn-Benton CC in
Albany, Ore.



ADA from page 1



Photo by Michael Benedetti

ADA Forum participants and panel members discuss campus compliance issues.

the third and fourth floors of the Center Building.

"The elevators shut down in fire drills. This is a bad accident waiting to happen," remarked one man. "Someone would have to carry me down the stairs, and I don't think that's likely to happen."

Kevin Lively, a broadcasting student and paraplegic, shared his unsatisfactory solution to the absence of wheel-chair accessible bathrooms in the Forum Building, where his classes are housed.

"I end up going out the back door and peeing in the drain. There is not one bathroom in the whole building that's acceptable for wheelchairs," Lively said.

Photography instructor John Bauguess reiterated Lively's point. "The college was required to comply (to ADA standards) by '95. This should've been a priority with the Bond Measure long ago."

Bauguess likened the current conditions at Lane to the civil rights issues of the sixties.

"Just like there were blacks sitting in the backs of busses,

maybe we need to have a piss-in out back of the Media Arts Department. This is incredibly inhumane," Bauguess concluded.

Superintendent of Facilities Management and Planning Mike Ruiz responded to these complaints with the assurance that changes would be made beginning this summer to bring the campus closer to ADA compliance. Ruiz said that when the FM team discovered that bond monies had not been allocated for ADA compliance, it committed funds to improvements such as installing wheelchair-accessible restrooms and elevators in the Forum Building.

Disability Service Manager Nancy Hart said after the forum ended that she was very pleased with the level of participation. ADA forums are held once each term, she said, and have historically been poorly attended. Hart said she strongly encourages Lane's community to continue to voice concerns.

"We will work on these issues, and get back to you," Hart said.

Deaf student combats the sounds of silence

O. Gabriel Avila-Mooney

Staff Writer

Hearing the sounds of our loved one's voices, birds singing in the light of dawn, the wind's soft whisper through dew-laden pines. Being able to walk into a group of people and make sense of a tumultuous cacophony of conversation, or talk over the roar of traffic. Most of us take for granted our sense of hearing.

For some though, there is only silence.

"It's a communicative disorder, it makes giving feedback difficult or impossible, it's also psychologically painful," says Helen Boyd, hearing disabilities counselor for the hearing impaired and LCC student. "People with hearing disabilities tend to isolate themselves instead of being put through the pain and struggle."

Boyd is now attending a class in persuasive speech at LCC, in order to further her career as a private counselor providing education, coping skills and referrals to the hearing impaired.

She has struggled with a hearing disability almost all of her life. Due to a genetic nerve-type disorder, she was profoundly hearing impaired before the age of 10 and completely deaf by 30. She suffered with her hearing



Photo by Michael Benedetti

Helen Boyd, a deaf LCC student, overcomes psychological hurdles to speak out regarding her disability.

loss for almost thirty years before her first cochlea implant, a procedure that places a subdermal amplifier behind the ear, replacing and stimulating the ear drum.

"Even a 30 percent hearing loss can create a lot of difficulty," says Boyd. "It's like being on the outside looking in, it can be very humiliating and embarrassing."

For example many of the government services that most of us take for granted, especially those we call over the phone, are inaccessible to those with hearing loss. Hearing loss creates difficulties in the participation of many social activities such as attending church, funerals, and school.

To attend classes here at LCC Boyd had to request a translator from the LCC disabilities service. At the beginning of the term, a shorthand transcriber accompanied Boyd to class, transcribing class notes in shorthand, which Boyd would read off of a laptop computer screen. This was hard for her to decipher and eventually a Caption At Real Time translator, which consists of a professional court reporter who types classroom dialogue onto a screen for Boyd to read.

"People can request certain

accommodations if they know that they're available. Each deaf person knows what works best for them and they should have the opportunity to be given timely and appropriate accommodation as the American's with Disabilities Act specifies," says Boyd. "It's a law, but it's not a policy."

And with the growing number of hearing disabled, Boyd thinks it should be.

"There are over 28 million people nationally with hearing loss, that's one in nine under 65 and one in three over. Even since the ADA, accessibility is not what it could be."

"The most important thing is education, letting people know what accommodations are available."

Boyd began attending Self Help for the Hard of Hearing Inc., 10 years ago.

"I learned to become assertive and visible," Boyd says. "Being deaf is not like having a cane. A lot of deaf people are in denial and not getting any help, but being assertive has a lot of rewards, especially now that there is a lot of help available."

"Being visible is the key thing."



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Bond project niceties: glass walls and trees

Timothy L. Biggs
Staff Writer

• Construction of the new \$3.7 million Student Services Building will begin in late February or early March, causing closure of the old bus lane through the campus.

The new structure, with its two floors and 37,000 square feet, will sport a veritable wall of windows soaring two stories. The roof in the architectural rendering is graceful, a surfer's dream, with two waves nestled atop the large west-facing entryway.

The building will be the home of Registration, Admissions, Records, Financial Aid, as well as Disability Services, Veteran's Services, a Women's Center, ASLCC and Student Activities offices.

The college will close traffic access to the southwest corner of the Center Building, and the sidewalk at the side of the Apprenticeship Building, paralleling the south end of the fountain.

Signs will be installed to help direct traffic on the one-way road.

• The college has relocated trees from the "memorial grove" (at the site of the new Student Services Building) to the open area just south of Industrial Technology, directly east of the Apprenticeship Annex (the "Pizza Hut" structure),

which houses the Training and Development Center.

The trees were originally planted in memory of designated LCC staff and students — among them, past LCC President Eldon Schafer, and Personnel Director Hank Douda.

Chambers Construction will fence in the area for the new structure, and the last trees will be removed in late February or early March. The remaining trees from the memorial grove will be destroyed for several reasons, says the college. Some are diseased with a bark borer. Others are unhealthy, distressed, and wouldn't live through the move.

"The soil they are planted in is bad," says Frank Drengacz, college groundskeeper. "That area was the dumping site when the college was first built."

Other trees are healthy, but must be removed because they are not "memorial" trees, and the expense of moving them is prohibitive, starting at \$1,500 and up, Drengacz says.

• So far, college employees have saved more than \$100,000 in Bond construction funds, says project manager Bob Mention.

Much of the savings has come from construction grade work that would have been contracted to companies in the area.

For example, college painters and carpenters have finished a large portion of the bond project

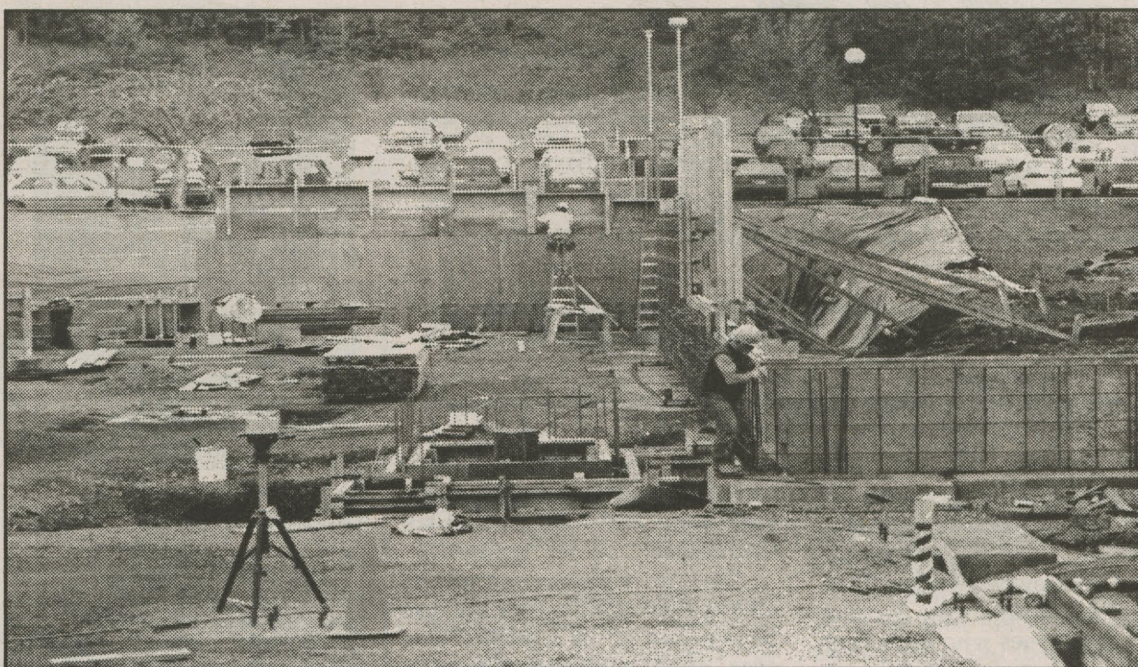


Photo by Ryan Robertson

Foundation work has begun for the new Science Building, located on the south side of campus, is slated for completion by Spring 2001.

cabinetry work; school groundskeepers have handled much of the landscaping and the new irrigation systems; the custodial staff has installed many of the restroom accessories. Electricians at the college have performed much of the "grunt" work themselves, pulling cable and connecting the transformer for the new Child Care Buildings at the southwest entrance of the campus. They will install and connect the transformer and main switch gear for the new Campus Services Addition, also.

"They have been extraordinarily helpful," says Mention, and have assisted in areas such as design and installation.

• LCC will open another Community Learning Center at Elmira High School on Thursday, March 16. The opening celebration will be from 5-7 p.m., including a formal dedication at 6 p.m. The learning center is located at 24963 Fir Grove Road in Elmira.

"This is a shared facility for Lane, the high school, and the community," says LCC Presi-

dent Jerry Moskus. "The college can use the high school's classrooms and labs, and they can use our facilities and technology, and the community can access the college."

The newest center joins Lane Community College's other five centers at Willamette, Churchill, Thurston, McKenzie and Oakridge high schools. Plans are on the drawing board for other centers in Lane County. Voters approved these centers as part of the \$42.8 million construction bond.

DELI from page 4

ond-year student, says they also offer a "home meal replacement." It's one of the Renaissance Room entrees, with side dishes but no soup or salad, packed in a box for take home. On this particular day it was Paprika Chicken for \$4.

Located next to the Espresso bar, the Deli is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is closed on Fridays. Meal tickets are not accepted.

The Deli is operated entirely by students under the leadership of Chef/Instructor Clive Wanstall. The program leads to an AA degree in Culinary Arts. About 40 students are currently involved. The group also operates the Renaissance Room.

Wanstall says the Deli was opened "to broaden the spectrum of foods the students were able to create." There is no fixed menu; the students can suggest and develop new items at any time. His goal is "to give the students as many gastronomic options as possible."

GREEN from, page 1

he was chosen for the position of Lane County Commissioner in 1996.

"I believe county government is the closest government to the people," Green said. "If you are from rural Oregon, your leaders are in county government."

He stressed the importance of communicating with one's county government. The position of county commissioner, he added, is unlike his previous city council seat, in that it requires him to be more accountable.

"In city council I could say 'let me refer you to so-and-so,' but now when I have constituents come to my office, I have nowhere to send them," Green said with a smile. "I listen."

Although important, he says that county government is often pushed around by the state leg-

islature and treated like yet another special interest group.

Green also addressed education. A father of 5, he was passionate about the need for the state to improve funding of early (birth to 3 years of age) childhood education and development.

"That's where the research has shown the most development takes place," Green said. "But we also want to make sure they have constructive benefits (later in life)."

Green said that he comes from a "church background," and that he learned the importance of community service through church and the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"When Doctor King went into a community, he basically communicated with the members of

the church. When I was young, a big stress at church was community service.

"When I was in Atlanta... I picked up this book," Green said, holding up "The Words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

"One quote reminds me why I do what I do," he said, adding that he has posted it on his office door. "Every day when I go (to work) it reminds me of why I am in the office."

"Everybody can be great. Because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and verb agree to serve. You don't have to know about Plato and Aristotle to serve. You don't have to know Einstein's theory of relativity to serve...."

"When I sit (at legislative meetings and hearings) I see people moving to the left, and people moving to the right — and there's all this room in the middle. Sometimes I just shake my head. I look at partisan politics as like the most segregated day of the week — Sunday. It shouldn't matter what denomination you are, the bottom line is you should be serving the people."

"People who are disenfranchised," Green continued, "and don't understand how the system works, they appreciate that you took the time to help them. That's what I like (about the job)."

Candee said he plans to invite Green's opponent for the county commissioner seat in the May election, Kitty Percy, to his class as well.

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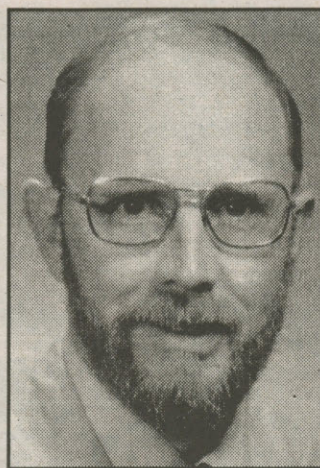
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Lane's Most Influential People: Part Six

In this issue Jerry Sirois, Irene Parent, Tom Lichty, and Ted Romoser are distinguished among Lane's counselors, managers, and instructors because they took to heart Lane's mission to "create a positive, open, participatory environment for learning and working and to maintain the highest integrity in relationships with college personnel, students, and community members." Nominations for LCC's Most Influential continue to be welcome. Please write or email the editor (torch@lanecc.edu), describing the person's name, position or role, and memorable contributions to Lane.

Photos courtesy of Lane Community College Archives



Ted Romoser



Jerry Sirois



Tom Lichty



Irene Parent

Jerry Sirois, advisor, ombudsman, 1966-present

"College folklore says that Jerry Sirois and budget analyst Carol Beckley (see the Jan. 27 issue of *the Torch*) are the two current employees who have been at the college for the longest. This means that Jerry's career began in a trailer and he was probably standing on the hill when the college was built around him.

"Jerry began in the college mailroom and College Finance, but later was transferred to the Counseling Department and became a one-person Students First! center. Although he later became classified as an advisor, everyone knows it's really impossible to classify him. For more than 30 years Jerry has helped everyone with everything. He is by task and title the consummate ombudsman for the college.

"Not only was Jerry here when the college walls became perpendicular, he has been here to greet every college president, struggled with carbon paper instead of copy machines, worked when it was necessary to rely on memory rather than computers,

survived registration without ClassLine, and has witnessed strategic plans and budgets that lap themselves.

"And Jerry Sirois continues to attend every graduation because he is proud of the students' success, while remaining humble about his own."

— Carol Lynn Morse, LCC counselor

Irene Parent, counselor, 1966 to 1982

"Irene was one of the first counselors at Lane. She counseled students and staff in the English, Foreign Language, and Speech Department, and worked as a generalist in the Drop-in Center.

"She also started and managed the International Student Program from 1966 until she retired in 1982. Under her tutelage, the program grew from two students when it first began to an average of 110 students each year at the time she left.

"Irene decided (which international students qualified to enroll at) Lane, ran an orientation class each year for new students, and advised them. She would also send a personal letter to each student every term when the grades

were reported. Some would be encouraged to work a little harder, others were congratulated on their efforts and academic success.

Married students would be taken aside for a quiet discussion about how one should help their spouse adjust to living in Eugene. Seeing that spouses were enrolled in the ESL program downtown, and taking a drivers' education class to help develop some independence were essentials to Irene.

"As the pioneer for International Student programming, as a professional who quietly practiced diversity daily, Irene Parent is remembered as a respected and loved faculty member who led and set examples at Lane from the beginning."

— Mason Davis, counselor for International Students

Tom Lichty, KLCC station manager, 1967 to 1984

"Practically all of my early radio memories from the early/mid '70s contain Tom Lichty as

a central figure. He was the spiritual and administrative leader of a hungry young staff at KLCC. It was his vision which led in time to charter membership in National Public Radio, a much expanded signal coverage area. Most of all, he triggered a sense of KLCC becoming a primary community resource for ideas and culture.

Every successful organization, if it survives, can point to several key personalities and moments which significantly change its storyline. For KLCC, Tom Lichty was one of those guiding lights who showed the way."

— Michael Canning, KLCC music director

Ted Romoser, English instructor, 1969 to 1984

"Ted was very helpful with part-time instructors when we were organizing our part-time teachers' union, which has now merged with the full-time union. He provided us with advice, assistance, and moral support. I was very sad when he left to do union work (for the Oregon Education Association). His leaving was a loss to students, but a gain to teachers around the state. Now he's here at LCC working part-time in Academic Learning Skills. We're lucky to have him back teaching again. I've had a crush on Ted for 21 years."

— Karen Locke, instructor of writing and literature

"A brilliant, caring person who began the faculty union at LCC. Ted's a great teacher he's patient, funny, and knowledgeable."

— Susan Glassow, instructor of film studies and writing

Classifieds

15 words free for students and faculty — forms are available in the Center Building lobby

FOR SALE

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Hey DJ's, I have two perfect Gemini XL-5000 direct-drive turntables without needles. \$325/pair 988-1929

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SCAT TRAK Hauler paddle tires on Honda 250R aluminum wheels. \$150 o.b.o. Call Levi 998-8746

Dining table: retailed \$190, will sell \$90 o.b.o. Newer used wooden twin bed frame. \$100 741-6216.

'76 VW camper bus: Full pop-top. Needs some engine work. \$500 o.b.o. No phone calls after 8 p.m. please.

Quadra 800: 72 M.B./C.D.rom/1.2gig H.D./internet card. Modem, zip, scanner. 13" monitor, plus. \$800. Christine 747-2407

'80 Toyota Tercel: Runs. As is \$200. New tires, radiator. Have maintenance papers, spare. 688-7579

'76 Chevy short panel van: Well maintained, runs great, finished interior. \$1000 o.b.o. 607-1074.

'85 Mazda GLC: Good condition, dependable, 30 m.p.g. \$800 o.b.o. 836-2946.

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FREE DIVERSITY-BASED SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP. Monday, Feb. 7, 3-5 p.m. Register in CEN 210. Speakers, handouts, resources.

LCC Diversity \$1000 scholarship applications for 2000-2001 available in CEN 210 and Multicultural Center. Deadline: April 14.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Mountain bike in woods near LCC on Jan 25. Email me to describe it. MTRUMBULL40@Hotmail.COM.

Found Jan.20: Females jewelry. You must identify to claim. 746-0988.

WANTED

Whitewater Rafting guides needed. Training starts March 4. For free information, call 1(800) 289-4534.

Bull Mastiff stud for my 2 1/2 year old female. Will consider

other purebred breeds. 484-1278.

Please donate your fan to the Torch. Call Emily at ex. 2109.

WANTED TO RENT

Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment on Riverview. \$350/mo., utilities and washer/dryer. Call 338-0485.

EVENTS

Join the International Students Program on our ski/snowboard trip #2. Sat. Feb. 26th. Come to CEN 414 to sign up by Feb. 18.

OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY 2000 CELEBRATION, seeks artists, vendors, & volunteers! Event happens Sun. March 12. Please call today! Kyra 345-1595

Starlight -Sisterhood: Camp Avalon, a rites-of-passage camp for young women seeks qualified women volunteers to staff camps for summer 2000. Training begins in April, must be available through Sept. and able to commit to at least one week-long camp. F.F.I. Kyra, 345-1595.

Surf the web? Get paid for it! www.easycash88.cjb.net.

Win \$500 in literary competition. Deadline March 3. Call Sharon Thomas, 747-4501 ex. 2760 for information.

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MESSAGES

Jon, be my Valentine! You're the love of my life. I can't wait till 2002.

Franklin, I've missed seeing you in Writing 115 at 3p.m. Let's meet somewhere! Deanna.

Danny, Keep those studies up, this darn term will be over soon, and you will be happy again.

Mildred, Happy Valentines Day to our best girl. We love you bunches.