

Get to know ASLCC
President Tony McCown

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Student flips car on LCC campus

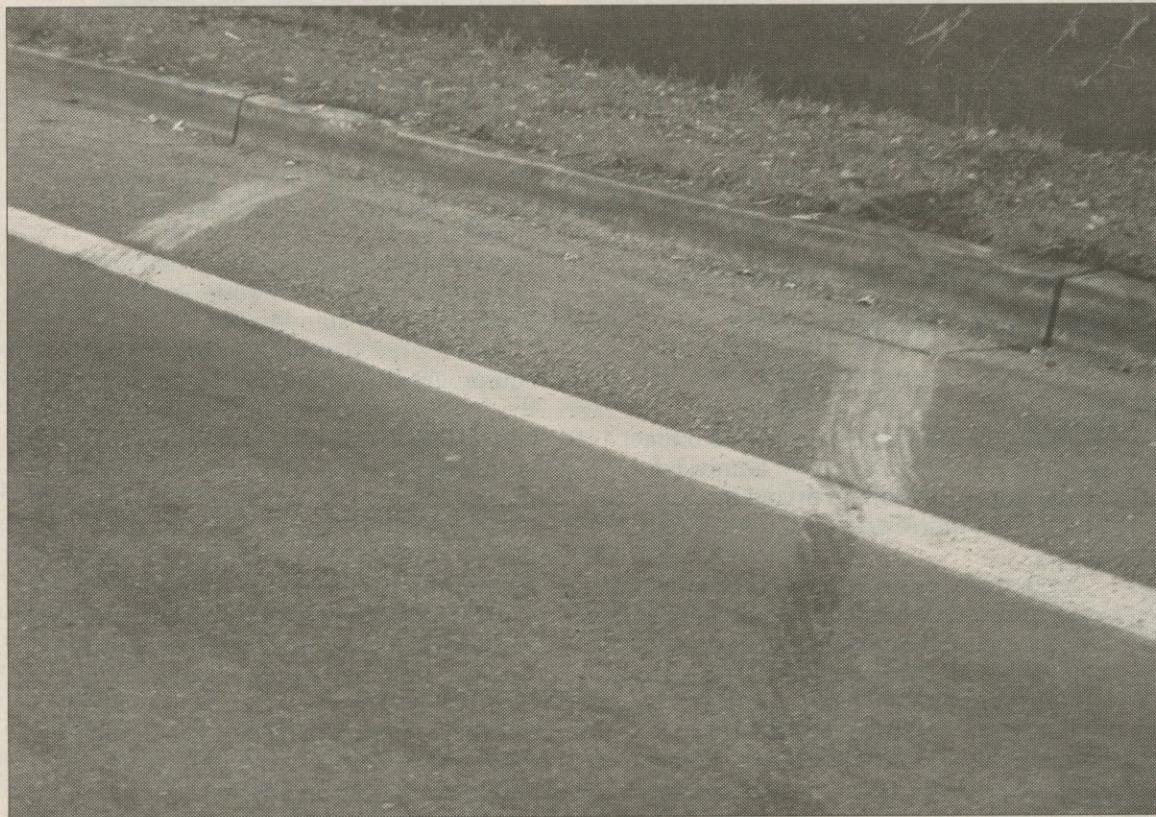


PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

After driving over the center median and rolling twice an LCC student came to a harsh stop against a tree off Gonyea Road early Wednesday morning. The location has been identified as a problem for drivers.

Roll results in dents and bruises; road takes toll on cars

SUSAN WAHLBERG
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Despite concerted efforts on the part of Public Safety, Gonyea Road has witnessed another accident in its long history of claiming cars and remaining a dangerous spot for drivers entering the LCC campus.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, just before 10 a.m., an LCC student coming around the second turn on Gonyea Road lost control of her car, rolled over twice and came to a stop against a tree off the side of the road.

The student, whose name Public Safety was not at liberty to supply, was not seriously harmed in the accident. Her car was dented in several places but was not totaled. The engine still ran well, although the car was mired in the mud

and had to be removed by a tow truck.

The Goshen Fire Department helped remove the student from her car and she received a medical examination from an EMT team.

"[The student] came out relatively unscathed, a few bumps and bruises. We still had the medics check her out just to make sure. They looked her over and she seemed to be shook up, but all in all good," said Glen Goss, the investigating Public Safety officer.

Gonyea Road, which leads into the main parking lots near Building 1, has long been a trouble spot for the more than 10,000 cars that come to the LCC campus on a daily basis.

The student claims that gravel in the road made her lose control of the car, but that particular stretch of Gonyea has seen many car accidents in

CRASH page 7

Transferring students get options through joint system agreements

Oregon Transfer Module will take effect in fall 2005; makes transferring simpler

HEATHER SERAFIN
NEWS EDITOR

The Oregon University System and Oregon community college institutions have established a new alternative for students who transfer without an Associate of Arts: Oregon Transfer or other transfer degrees.

The Oregon Transfer Module was approved Feb. 3 in a joint meeting of the Oregon Board of Higher Education and Board of Education. The OMT is a one-year option, which will take effect in fall 2005.

The state's Joint Boards of Education unanimously approved the OTM. It is designed to help students transfer more easily between community colleges and universities.

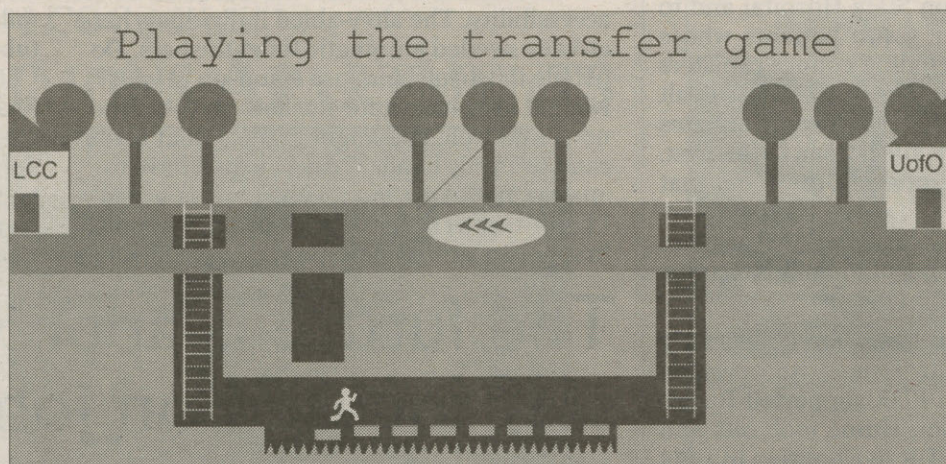
According to Oregon University System, the Module will be introduced in all 17 community colleges and the seven OUS universities.

The Module requirements for general education courses and allows students across the state to transfer directly to any public college or university in Oregon without losing credits.

"Every time you transfer, you lose a little in the way of credits," according to Mary Brau, an LCC coordinator.

There were several considerations involved in creating the new module. "Students do not transfer the way we thought they did," Brau said. "What this is saying now is that your credits will be honored here."

Those involved in the Module have



GRAPHIC BY MATTHEW SMITH

found that students take courses at many different community colleges. Also, there are students who are dual enrolled or a have reverse transfer in which students come from universities and transfer to community colleges. The term for these students is Swirl, which represents the mix of these transfer student trends.

Another consideration was that when institutions change requirements, not all institutions change at the same time. "There are differences between community colleges and universities. It is a mismatch," Brau said. Also, various colleges have other requirements attached to the AAOT.

"The big message is that this is an option, and that students need to consult with their counselor or adviser," Brau said. "Some disciplines require students to start right away and it may not be right for all students."

Although the Module covers general education requirements, some schools may ask for other general courses in addition to those in the Module which

has also been a problem with other transfer degrees. For example, an engineering student may require more science than the AAOT offers.

It does not guarantee entry to a university. Ultimately, the student must meet the requirements of the university. However, it does guarantee sophomore status.

Lane currently offers four degrees, the Associate of Arts: Oregon Transfer, Associate of General Studies, Associate of Applied Science, and the Associate of Science. All four degrees require 90 credits or more in order to complete them.

A minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 and a grade of "C-" or better are required in order to transfer. The courses included are arts and letters; college-level composition/writing; mathematics; speech/communication; social sciences; science/math/computer science, including at least one biological or physical science with a lab; and electives, to bring the total number of credits to 45.

LCC student stays calm, saves life

Life-saving effort allows victim time with family

HEATHER SERAFIN
NEWS EDITOR

Saving lives is what Shannon Clausen is trained to do as a student at Lane Community College's Emergency Medical Technician program, but she didn't expect to use her skills right away.

On Jan. 28, Clausen left her job at Newman's Fish Market and headed downtown for lunch. On her way down Oak Street, she passed by a scene where an unconscious Fred McMahon, 82, was being pulled out of his car.

McMahon had collided with another car after suffering a heart attack while driving.

Mike Harbour was one of the first people on the scene. Harbour works in the Citizens building on Oak Street.

According to Harbour, Clausen was the team leader. She introduced herself as an EMT and checked for McMahon's pulse. Finding no pulse and discovering that he was not breathing, she opened his airway while Harbour performed chest compressions.

Another bystander on the scene got an Automated External Defibrillator. An AED is a portable device that is used to deliver an electric shock to the heart.

The team opened the AED, exposed McMahon's chest and put the pads on. It's "dummy proof," Clausen said.

After following the AED's straight forward instructions, McMahon's

SHANNON page 7



Toast to the major leagues for initiating mandatory steroids testing for all players come spring. Sparked by Jose Canseco's new book about rampant steroid use, the MLB has responded by starting the drug testing program. Regardless of the validity of Canseco's claims, it's about time the league started testing all those impossibly buff, surly big hitters (Mark McGwire, anyone?)

Toast to the government of Sri Lanka for finding the parents of Baby 81. Baby 81 was so named for being the 81st patient checked into a hospital in Kalmunai after the tsunami hit. More than 14 couples were claiming that Baby 81 was their son. After DNA testing, the baby's parents – who where the only couple that submitted to DNA testing – were contacted and reunited with their son, whose name turned out to be Abhilash Jeyarajah.

Toast to Travis Roderick for spending so much time and energy making sure the newspaper got out on time. Using his dependable leadership and competent writing skills, Roderick led the Torch through Fall Term and into Winter Term. His presence will be missed around the offices.

Toast to Cottage Grove for making a Guinness World Record. Which record? The world's largest toga party. On Aug. 31, 2003 more than 3,000 revelers marched down Main Street in Cottage Grove to celebrate the anniversary of the filming of Animal House. After sending in the paperwork to Guinness World Records and waiting almost a year, recognition has finally come. For those who missed it, Cottage Grove is holding another march on Sept. 3, 2005 to try and break the old record.

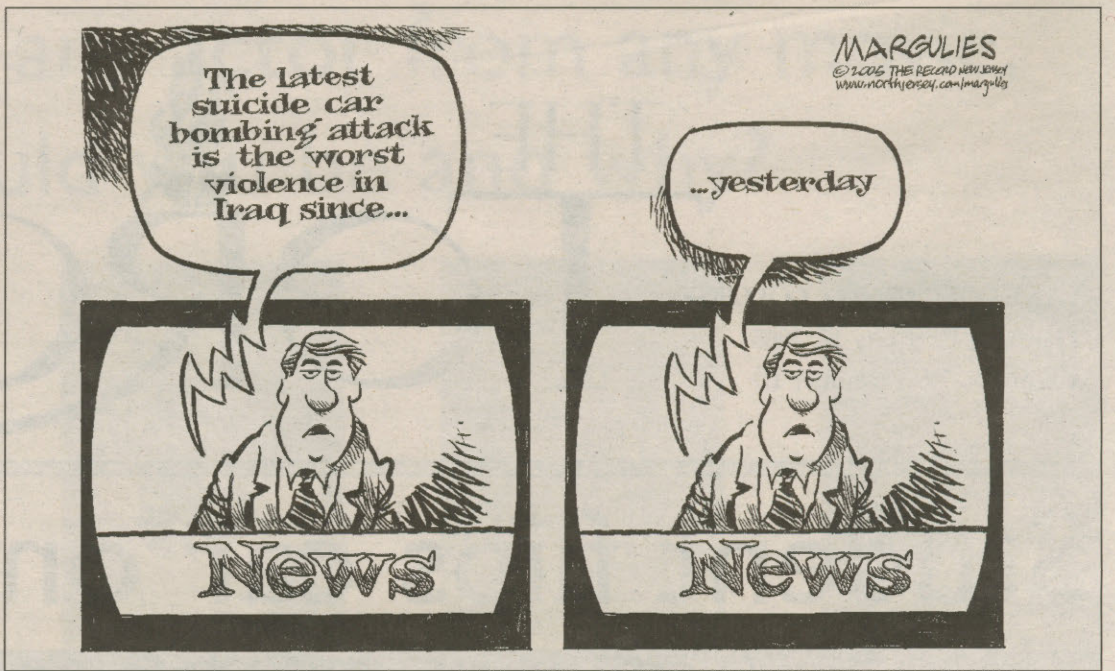
Roast to Corey Feldman for a recent interview on 20/20 where he suddenly remembered certain incidents involving Michael Jackson and himself when he was 14 that could be considered inappropriate. When Jackson was first in trouble for child molestation in the 80's, Feldman claimed no wrong had been done to him. Now that his career is fading, he's the victim of Jackson and some lewd books – and of a lot more media attention.

Roast to Mary Kay Letourneau for making plans to marry Vili Fualaau, the then-sixth grader that she had sex with hundreds of times in 1996. Fualaau is now 22 and the father of Letourneau's two children, (one of which was conceived shortly before Letourneau's imprisonment). But that doesn't make their marriage any less creepy.

Toast to Senator Peter Courtney for his efforts to help renovate the 121-year old Oregon State Hospital and to obtain a proper burial for over 3,490 patients whose remains are being stored in corroding copper canisters in a dilapidated storage building. The hospital has dealt with allegations of sexual abuse to adolescent inmates and inadequate response to such allegations in the past. Hospital officials have even admitted to the press that the patient conditions as they stand are bordering on inhumane. Courtney has helped establish a committee that will assess the state of the hospital and determine the costs of building and staffing a new one.

Roast to Brit Hume of Fox News for deliberately misquoting a speech by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in order to make it look as though FDR supported Bush's Social Security privatization plan. Hume took bits and pieces from a speech made by FDR to Congress in 1935 about Social Security, which was then just being started, and used them in a completely different context to make it appear as though FDR had something like Bush's privatization plan in mind all along. Either Hume is very smart or very dumb: either way, neither he nor Fox News is planning on correcting the fraudulent error any time soon.

Roast to Brazilian loggers and their allies for threatening the water quality of the Amazon River and the world. The Brazilian government caved in to the loggers' demands when they threatened to poison waterways and seize an airport if the government didn't restore their licenses to log the rapidly disappearing rainforest.



Improvements questioned in LCC spending decisions

New dispensers unnecessary in face of budget crisis

CHRIS FLAHERTY
COLUMNIST

I've been thinking about Lane's budget woes for a while now and I'll admit, I don't go out of my way to find financial waste. But here's what I have seen in the restrooms alone.

Every term our restrooms here at Lane become more technologically advanced. More and more automatic toilet flushers are being installed in all the bathrooms. This term we got fancy new foamy hand soap dispensers. And now we're getting new toilet paper dispensers too! Automatic air fresheners? What happened to good ol' urinal pucks?

In budget crises like these shouldn't we be more focused on spending money where it will benefit the school most? Who is in charge of the bathroom fund? Why does the bathroom fund have so much money in it that the head janitor is having a hard time finding new techno-gadgets to buy?

I read in an article a while back in the Torch that they were installing new auto flushers in the restrooms, and that they were rushing to do it before fall term I believe. And the basis for that decision was based on better accessibility. The alter-abled individuals here at Lane needed automatic toilet flushers. Do people in wheelchairs use stand-up urinals? No, but they have auto-flushers on those too now. And well, one might argue, "what if you can't use your hands?" And I would have to answer, not to get too graphic, but as a man I know that in order to use a urinal you must first hold a similarly shaped body part, before

you are required to pull the urinal handle. So if you are unable to use your hands, then you can't effectively stand to pee.

And it's not so much the cost of the equipment. When they calculate how much the flushers are going to cost over time, they only factor in the cost of the actual parts, not the labor of the plumbers who put them in. That cost is just arbitrary. The cost of the plumber's labor is most likely double the cost of the automatic toilet flusher. So we're talking about a lot of money here.

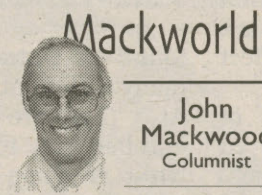
I personally saw nothing wrong with the hand soap dispensers that they had before winter term. They were always full, and I had yet to encounter one which malfunctioned. But they replaced them all with new foamy hand soap dispensers. I'll admit they are cool, and the new soap smells nice. But were there no other needs on campus of higher priority than nicer hand soap?

In the basement of Building 17, the student's restrooms just got new toilet paper dispensers, and new toilet paper to fit the new dispensers. Just like above, I ask why? Is the blue tinted top dispenser more cost effective than the brown tinted top dispenser? I don't think so. The old one held two huge rolls of paper, and the new one holds two average sized rolls. But they have no cardboard rolls in the middle. Maybe that's it! We're saving millions by not having to buy the cardboard tube with the toilet paper!

I am in no way saying that the school's financial situation would be solved if we cut back the head janitor's play money. But don't you think that if we are wasting (in my opinion) enough money in this one small area on campus it warrants a closer look at where else we may be hemorrhaging funds?

The future is approaching fast; stay focused on jobs, people, food

Next year no houses were left on the world. The 21st century is not the same anymore. The world always changes. The world is like the future. Time goes on for everyone. I'm the last man at the Torch, or a lot more women work here. The world is coming to a very good time. To be or not to be makes the world happy. Happy days are here with a new editor in chief in the line of duty. At the Torch paper people are in a good mood.



The Torch could move to a new office in a big building. One office is in the dark.

Do you miss your loved one? It's very hard to get her back in the future. Maybe you can't. It's very hard to keep a job in the world. Get your own job, do a lot better

for yourself.

Get your own lady and be good to her. Love her dearly, there's a lot of work to do with her. Some men worry about themselves. I always feel sad in bed all day long. Get out and learn. I don't feel like eating any more, thank you. Go buy your own food and get your own job.

Editor's Note: John Mackwood is a G.E.D. student in Springfield. John writes his column with the help of a Torch editor.

THE TORCH

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

Submission Guidelines

Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words. Commentaries should be limited to 750 words. Please include the author's name, phone number and address (address and phone number are for verification purposes only and are not for publication.) The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

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Childcare programs initiate beautification fundraiser venture

Four LCC groups are working together to create a child-friendly environs, improvements

VICTORIA STEPHENS &
HEATHER SERAFIN
STAFF WRITER, NEWS EDITOR

The childcare centers on campus are planning a beautification project to improve and create an inviting atmosphere into the region of the campus that surrounds its buildings.

The Early Childhood Education Program, ASLCC Childcare Co-Op, Lane Family Connections and the Early Childhood Education Center are working together to raise money for the project.

Funds are being raised by the purchase of customized bricks imprinted with the buyer's name. The bricks will be used to pave the fire lane.

According to Theresa Tackman, of The Early Childhood Education Program, the project group has been making plans for a long time.

"We want to make it look more welcome for the children," said Tackman.

Right now the area has many weeds and a slug and worm problem.

"It would be nice to have a place to sit outside," said Tackman.

Other plans include adding some grass and a map to direct people to the different classrooms.

They also plan to add outside art such as sculptures. "The inside of the classrooms express who we are. We want that to also reflect on the outside," said Tackman.



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

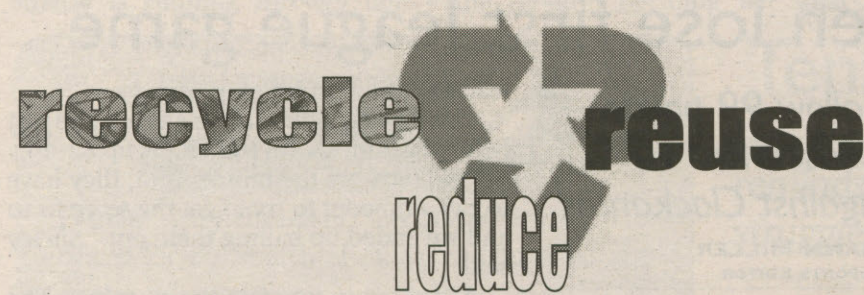
The childcare center will soon be remodeling its area, adding flowers and other accents to beautify the space.

The grounds keeping department of Lane is providing the work of installation and Willamette Graystone has donated the first section of bricks.

Though they have a small amount of money saved, this is their first campus fundraiser. The entire project is estimated to cost \$20,000. No time has been set for the completion of the project.

The fundraiser will continue until Feb. 25. The cost for an engraved brick is \$25.

Other steps in the beautification project include creating a sitting area outside for staff to take breaks and for students to use as a study area.



Education for Sustainability Western Network focuses on LCC programs

GASTON FIGUEROA
STAFF WRITER

Lane Community College was featured as the spotlight campus of the month by the Education for Sustainability Western Network (EFS West) web site, <http://www.efswest.org/>.

Lane's core value of promoting responsible stewardship of resources and public trust is realized in its comprehensive and outstanding sustainability, the website states.

EFS West is a conglomerate of educational institutions and individuals whose focus is to encourage and foment sustainability in higher education in the West.

"I think they wanted to feature a community college that had a really progressive sustainability program," declared Jennifer Hayward, vice president for College Operations, when explaining why LCC was chosen among other colleges.

Hayward attributed this acknowledgment to the support of administrative staff, students and volunteers.

"All of our vice presidents and our president really care about our environment and making Lane a sustainable place," she added.

Hayward emphasized that a recycling rate of 52 percent in 2003-2004, composting, the surplus property program and the sustainability group are highlights of Lane's Sustainability Program.

EFS West has a link to Lane's Sustainability Program Web Site, highlighting Lane's sustainability group, environmental curriculum, recycling and waste reduction programs, energy and water conservation, and green building and maintenance practices.

The Sustainability Department was created in 2004 with goals such as developing plans that will save 20 percent energy usage by the fiscal year 2008-2009 and a plan that would allow 10 percent usage of alternative/reusable energy by 2009.

Hayward encourages interested students to participate in the Sustainability Group at Lane. For more information visit <http://lanecc.edu/sustainability/>.

For Your
Information

FYI...

UP AND COMING READING TOGETHER EVENTS

Yonkalla Kalapuya, Coos storyteller Ether Stutzman will entertain the audience with her animated storytelling about her people's culture and history in the Willamette Valley, Feb. 22 from 8:30-10 a.m.

Also, University of Oregon Assistant Vice Provost for Equity and Diversity Carla Gary will discuss ways to effectively change the image of higher education. Issues discussed will be the need for diversity in the university faculty and administration especially among poor women and women of color. She will also talk about her recently funded project designed to assist underserved students and their communities. This event is Feb. 23 from 1-3 p.m.

Both events will be held in the LCC Art Building 11.

WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SPANISH LANGUAGE SKILLS?

Lane's Spanish-Only conversation practice group is in its fifth year of meeting and practicing Spanish-language skills. This year, the group meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the rear of the cafeteria, close to Student Health. This is an informal group — come when you can, drop-in. All levels of Spanish language skills are welcome in the group — from rank beginner to native speaker! There is only one rule: once you sit down, speak only Spanish. It is a very friendly group, and the focus is on helping those who are struggling through friendly "immersion!" We'll help people find the right word to build vocabulary, and make friends on campus. Let us know if there are better times. Hope to see you there. Contact LaRosa at ext. 5722 or rosed@lanecc.edu

WOMEN'S CENTER VIDEO

The Women's Center video will be shown at noon on Friday, Feb. 18. The "I'll Make Me a World: Without Fear or Shame," PBS series on African-American history covers the time from the World War I through the Jazz Age and into the Great Depression. These are years of massive migration from South to North, unprecedented white interest in "Negro" entertainment and arts, and the day of a "New Negro" in politics and culture, infused by the energies of W.E.B. DuBois, A. Philip Randolph and Marcus Garvey. Focusing on the creative movement known as the Harlem Renaissance, the program highlights Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston and the women blues singers who bring their Southern style North. Bring lunch for this weekly video series. — Jill Bradley, ext. 5298

WANT TO ATTEND THE ASIAN CELEBRATION FOR FREE?

In exchange for staffing the Lane Community College booth for a few hours, you can earn a free entrance pass to the event. The Asian Celebration will be held Feb. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Lane County Fairgrounds. The purpose of the Asian Celebration is to share with the community some of the cultures and traditions of Asian people. This is achieved with a program that features dances and songs, products and demonstrations that show games, cooking and art. Many

kinds of Asian foods will be available for sale. Volunteers are needed for two-hour shifts on Saturday and Sunday. Booth volunteers will hand out information, answer questions, and represent Lane at this fabulous community event. To volunteer, please contact Karen Edmonds, High School and Community Relations Coordinator, at ext. 5688 or e-mail.

WELLNESS ASSESSMENT AND INFORMATION

Take ten minutes of the day to fill out a confidential survey to assess health and wellness. In return students will get individualized results, access to web based health information and a coaching system to help improve wellness status. If the questionnaire is returned to Wendy Simmons by Friday, Feb. 25 participants will be eligible to win one of several great prizes. For a questionnaire, email or call Wendy Simmons at simmons@lanecc.edu or ext. 5551.

TSUNAMI RELIEF

English as a Second Language students present a tsunami relief indoor soccer tournament on Feb. 19 and 20. In the main gym, Building 5. This event is open to all participants and spectators. Teams and individuals are welcome to sign up in advance by calling 337-7807 or by coming the day of the event; at 9:30 a.m. Suggested donations are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. All proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

PUBLIC FORUM

An ADA/Section 504 Forum will be held from 3-4 p.m. on Feb. 23 in Building 16, Room 211. Students, staff, faculty and community members are invited to attend this public forum to learn more about ADA compliance issues at Lane, meet the ADA/Section 504 Committee, and discuss any access-related concerns, suggestions and needs. Disability accommodations are available by contacting Disability Services (541) 463-5150 (voice) or 463-3079 (TTY) at least one week in advance.

ASIA SLIDE SHOW AND PIZZA

Lane's Chapter of the American Association for Women in Community Colleges presents a travel slide-show featuring Asian countries, on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 5:15 p.m. in the Women's Center, Building 1. AAWCC member Shirley Lukacs and husband John will share their travels to Ladakh, India. Pema Chhophyel from Bhutan will give a slide show and talk on Bhutan. The presentation is free to AAWCC members and \$5 for non-members. Pizza will be served. RSVP to Donna Zmolek, ext. 5750.

CLOSURES

ALL LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE LOCATIONS will be closed Monday, Feb. 21, for the Presidents Day holiday. No services will be available and no classes will be held.

THE CULINARY ARTS AND HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT office will close at noon on Thursday, Feb. 24, for a department retreat; and reopen on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 a.m. Submitted by Annie Caredio, ext. 3503.

4 Titans defeat No. 5 Clackamas

Lane shoots 69.6 percent from the field in the first half; tops Cougars

SHAWN MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a disheartening loss to Linn-Benton (Feb. 9), Lane earned just its second league win of the season, but this one was big as the Titans outshot and outscored the fifth-ranked Cougars 75-65 on Feb. 12.

Men's Basketball

Lane knocked down nine of 14 three-point attempts in the first half and shot 58.3 percent from the field for the game.

"It was close until about 10 minutes to go in the first half," Lane head coach Matt Swagerty said. "We went to a certain type of zone [defense] that they hadn't seen before.

"I intended to use it for just a few possessions, but I ended up using it for the rest of the game and we kept inching forward."

Despite the hot shooting, Lane's halftime lead was slim at 46-38, mostly due to Clackamas' strong shooting (54.2 percent from the field). The difference in shooting came in the second half.

"We cooled off to our average and they cooled off to really, really cool," Swagerty said.

Clackamas made only one of 14 threes in the second half and shot a dismal 20.5 percent from the field. Being plus-18 on the boards and 22 offensive rebounds led to an 18-1 difference in second-chance points, which allowed Clackamas to stay close, but not close enough.

"It was a win against a quality opponent," Swagerty

said. "It shows the guys that we can get it done."

Josh Akwenuke led the Titans with 14 points, while Brad Kanis added 12. Jarvis Thomas scored 10 points with four assists.

"We were just trying to go out there and have fun," said Titan Maurice Ross, who scored 10 points with four assists and three steals. "It gives us a boost of confidence. It is kind of late, but we aren't out of it yet."

Focusing on having fun is all the Titans could do after blowing a double-digit lead late in an 85-80 loss to Linn-Benton on Feb. 9.

The Titans scored 15 points off 18 first-half forced turnovers, and 12 offensive rebounds led to another 14 points as Lane held a 32-27 first-half lead.

After surrendering the lead with 14 minutes remaining in the game, Lane used a 16-2 run capped by a Thomas three-point play and two Bryan Martin free throws after a technical was called on a Linn-Benton player. Lane held a 15-point lead with 6:03 remaining when starting post Owen Newman fouled out.

"We started struggling offensively," Swagerty said. "We were scoring a lot not only with him [Newman], but through him by getting the ball to open players."

Linn-Benton outscored Lane 22-0 over the course of the next 5:33 to hold a seven-point lead with 30 seconds to play.

"We weren't focused like we normally were," said Martin, who scored a game-high 21 points.

Akwenuke hit a jumper and Martin capitalized with a three after Linn-Benton turned the ball over on the inbounds. The Titan's trailed by two points with 10.4 seconds to play. Martin had a shot at the game-tying three after Linn-Benton connected on only one of the two free throws



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

Josh Akwenuke slices between two Linn-Benton defenders during an 85-80 loss on Feb. 9. Akwenuke finished the game with 12 points and three blocks.

after the enduced foul, but it hit the front of the rim.

Kanis scored 17 points with eight rebounds and two blocks, while Akwenuke scored 12 with three blocks. Newman added 11 points and two blocks and Ross scored nine points with six rebounds and five steals.

Men's standings as of Feb. 12

SOUTH	League	Overall
Chemeketa	11-0	20-5
Mt. Hood	10-1	21-2
Clackamas	7-4	19-5
SW Oregon	5-6	10-15
Linn-Benton	4-7	10-14
Portland	3-8	7-17
Umpqua	2-9	10-15
Lane	2-9	9-16

Women's standings as of Feb. 12

SOUTH	League	Overall
Lane	10-1	25-2
Umpqua	10-1	25-1
Clackamas	8-3	20-6
Chemeketa	5-6	11-14
SW Oregon	4-7	9-14
Linn-Benton	4-7	12-14
Portland	3-8	9-15
Mt. Hood	0-11	1-24

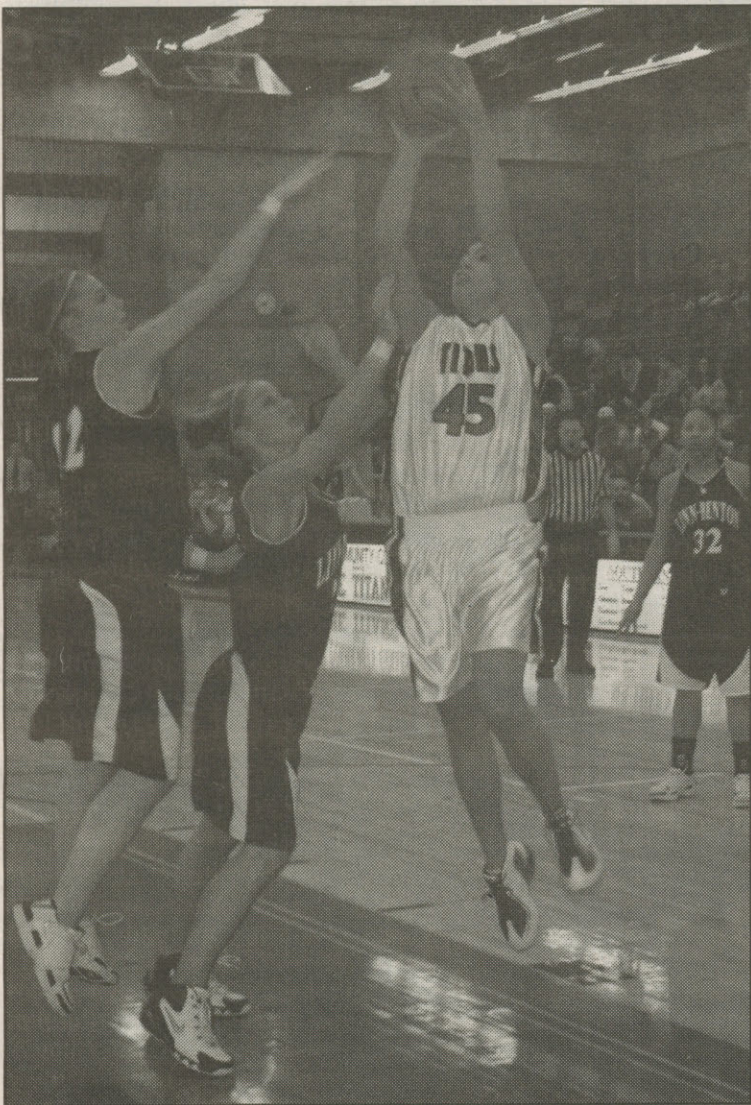


PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

Lisa Fernandez skies over two Linn-Benton players on Feb. 9. Fernandez scored 13 points with 10 rebounds in the 82-48 victory.

Women lose first league game

The Titans allow 99 points and force season-low 10 turnovers against Clackamas

SHAWN MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a milestone week for the Lane women's basketball program.

Women's Basketball

The highest point ocured after the Titans tied the school-record of wins (25) with an 82-48 victory over Linn-Benton on Feb. 9. The low mark: Lane suffered its first league loss of the season on Feb. 12, a 99-93 setback to fifth-ranked Clackamas.

A lackluster defensive effort in the second half allowed 63 points to Clackamas, which capitalized on three Titans fouling out and three others finishing with four fouls.

Clackamas made 34 of 50 free throw attempts, yet the difference came down to turnovers. Lane gave up 21, while Clackamas turned the ball over 10 times.

"Something was wrong with our defense," Lane head coach Greg Sheley said. "Giving up 99 points and causing only 10 turnovers."

The Titans held a 10-point halftime lead, but it was shortlived as Clackamas regained the lead for good with an early second half run.

"It happened so fast," said Ashley Sequeira, who led the Titans with 20 points, 10 rebounds and two blocks. "Coach [Sheley] told us at halftime that they were going to have a run and that we needed to stop it or have a run of our own."

Lane was unable to make a consistent run and trailed by as many as eight points.

"We were constantly chasing them the whole half," Sheley said. "We didn't respond to anything. We had a 10-point

lead and they cut into it pretty deep."

The turning point in the game came just before halftime, with the Titans up 42-29.

"We have all the momentum, they have to call a timeout to try to get the score to 10 and we ended up bailing them out," Sheley said.

A foul led to two free throw points. The Titans scored on the next possession, but fouled once again. This time, Clackamas was able to get a putback after the second free throw was missed, switching momentum.

"Hopefully it [the loss] will make the kids realize how complacent we have been," Sheley said. "There has been no urgency to try to get better. Hopefully, it will erase some of that."

Cora McVey scored 19 points with seven rebounds, while Kellie Griner and Kristin Nelson each added 13 points. Morgan Zajonc finished with 11 points for the Titans.

The second half worked to the advantage of Lane in the double-digit victory over Linn-Benton three days prior.

The Titans used an early 14-0 run to score 51 second-half points, while allowing only 30 to build on a 13 point halftime lead.

"We came out like gang busters to open the second half," Sheley said. "The first half we defended well, we just couldn't get a couple of shots to fall."

Lane scored 25 points off 31 forced turnovers and 22 offensive rebounds led to a 16-3 edge of second-chance points.

McVey recorded game-highs in points (16) and rebounds (12), while Lisa Fernandez scored 13 points with 10 rebounds. Sequeira added nine points and four blocked shots, with Griner scoring nine points with six assists and five steals. Ashley Weber also had four blocks to go with eight points and nine rebounds.

Next game: Lane at Portland on Feb. 19. Women play at 4 p.m., men at 6 p.m.

Final home game: Feb. 23 against #2 Umpqua. Women tip at 5:30 p.m., men at 7:30 p.m.

The little things add up

Consistency and determination pave the way for one of Lane's brightest basketball stars

SHAWN MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Composure: does it come in birth or is it created through experience? Whatever the answer, Lane hoops standout Kellie Griner exemplifies Webster's complete meaning of the word and exercises it on the court and off.

Women's Basketball

Staying composed is the aspect Griner efforts the most, yet it is the asset which separates her from the competition.

"I think that is the toughest thing out there - Making sure I don't show my frustration through facial expressions and body language," Griner said.

Griner has had to endure a torn anterior cruciate ligament on each knee, a battle with confidence and a switch to point guard this season, while maintaining a 3.90 grade point average.

Entering her sophomore season, Griner focused on staying healthy and playing smart, not realizing those two things would move her into the starting point guard position after injuries plagued the Titans early.

"I didn't expect to play point guard," said Griner, who has guided the Titans to a (26-2) record. "We've stepped up to the challenge and exceeded our expectations."

The dynamic leader takes pride in the less known stats on the hardwood, making sure teammates are involved early and as often as possible.

"I take pride in assists and steals," Griner said. "I'd rather have us win and know that I distributed the ball well."

"There are players who don't score, but they do all of the little things. You can't have a winning team if you don't have people like that."

This season, Griner leads the team in assists (130), steals (102) and is fourth in blocked shots (13). Griner is also climbing the career charts, where she ranks tied for third in steals (193), fifth in assists (188) and sixth in blocks (35).

"She is the one kid who would be difficult to lose," Lane head coach Greg Sheley said. "The offense is running through her - the [team]

confidence is running through her."

Despite this being her first time as the point guard at Lane, she doesn't lack experience at the position. Griner brought the ball up the court for three seasons of varsity basketball at Lebanon High School.

Griner averaged just over 18 points per game her senior season, which earned her first-team All-League as the fourth leading 4A scorer in the state. She was also voted team most valuable player her junior and senior seasons.

A month after finishing her high school playing career, Griner tore the ACL in her right knee during an open gym in Concordia, Wash.

Eight months later, the ACL in her left knee was torn at a tournament in Everett, Wash.

It was against Spokane her freshman season at Lane.

"I was at the top of the key, shot faked and went down the lane," Griner described. "I just landed on one leg and it snapped."

"It makes me nauseous just thinking about it."

The Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges has a rule that any player damaged for the season within the first five games of the season can medically redshirt once. Luckily for Griner, she was in the second half of her fourth game.

"It was really, really hard for me because I had rehabbed my other knee and just as I was getting comfortable attacking the basket, that happened," Griner said.

Family was an important part of the rehabilitation process and one of the reasons Griner is so focused comes full-circle back to her family. Her father, Bill, coached her in softball for many years and identifies the family closeness to numerous road trips and the time spent together at sporting events from the time she was able to pick up a ball.

"She is focused on what she wants to do," Bill Griner said. "She is doing great academically. Athletics is just a bonus."

Griner visits her family in Lebanon, Ore., routinely for the support and family time.

"I normally go home about once a week just to be with my family," Griner said.

The 40-minute drive home was one of the major factors in choosing Lane.

"I didn't want to go outside of Oregon," Griner said. "I wanted to stay close to my family. Having them there has been really important."

As her eligibility is closing at Lane, basketball will take the passenger seat to academics in deciding her final college destination. Griner



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

Kellie Griner takes a jumper against Linn-Benton on Feb. 12. Griner ranks fourth in steals (191), fifth in assists (188) and sixth in blocks (35) in the school's all-time record book.

wants to become a physician's assistant and will work for her masters in biology and a minor in mathematics.

"I would like to play at a four-year school, but the most important thing is schooling," Griner said.

However, this season isn't over as the Titans are currently ranked first in the NWAACC and are closing in on the first women's basketball championship in school history.

When Griner stood at her first basketball practice in first grade, hands shoved into her pockets not wanting to touch the ball, not many people could envision that ball would guide her to excellence.

Tent city harbors black history

LCC Black Student Union reminds community about the struggles in its history

LINDA D. CORIELL
STAFF WRITER

Participants from the Lane Community College Black Students Union worked together to erect an Army II canvas tent at Alton Baker Park in Eugene on Saturday. One reason for the tent city enactment, BSU adviser Greg Evans said, is because "we want people to be aware of this history."

This event was a major project for BSU during Black History Month. Evans has not yet determined if this will be an annual event, and is leaving that possibility open.

According to Evans, "People don't often consider that the civil rights movement didn't begin in 1955 with the bus boycott of Rosa Parks, and it did not end in 1968 with the death of Dr. King. We have continued to have this struggle, and we will continue to have this struggle."

Evans feels that there is a need to "raise the level of awareness of what happened." With this event, we can "understand what struggles people had to go through to get to this point today. It's important not just to the black community, but it is important to all our communities, to the total community," Evans said.

According to Evans, tent city was built out of necessity by black Americans moving into the area and searching for work. At that time, strict laws governing the city of Eugene prevented African Americans from living within the city limits.

Evans believes that the original tent city area, although not named as such at that time, served as a black community housing area from the early 1940's until around 1952.

Data presented at the event shows that approximately 250 people, the majority of which were under 18, were living in the area during its last year.

The unincorporated area of Eugene lacked any type of housing for the newly arrived residents, so the residents lived not only in tents, but also in make-shift homes fashioned from tin, cardboard, and wood scraps, according to Evans.

BSU President Thomas Morman, who moved here from Ohio, initially had "no clue about [tent city]" until this project. "A whole entire city, even state, didn't want you here," Morman said, referring to the white residents who forced black people out of town.

Midwives helped deliver the children in tent city because "African American children were not allowed to be born at Sacred Heart until 1946" Evans said. Evans stated that many residents had to ford the river to work, get food, and attend to other business in the city, and that school children had to be taken across the Willamette River in order to attend school.

Evans explained that conditions in tent city were not always sanitary, such as no available plumbing. Water had to be manually hauled in, and there was not always enough heat, but living in such conditions "is what people did in order to survive" Evans said.

Evans believes that the building of the Ferry Street Bridge meant forcing the black people of tent city to leave the area. According to Evans, it was around 1948-49 that people from tent city began to be relocated to what is now W. 11, again, being forced to reside outside of the city limits and also to an area that was once referred to as Skunk Hollow, it is now Glenwood, which was also outside of the city limits.

Jär•gón



Holler guy (baseball) - A player or coach noted for constantly shouting encouragement to the other players.

A+

NWAACC All-Academic Team

(winter term):

Kellie Griner (3.90 G.P.A) - women's basketball

Corrinne Kaleese (3.32 G.P.A) - women's basketball

Owen Newman (3.83 G.P.A) - men's basketball

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Get to Know Tony McCown

ASLCC President reflects upon receiving Student Scholar Award

Editor's note: this Torch feature on ASLCC President Tony McCown is the complete text in a question and answer format

ELIZABETH KAHL
PHOTO EDITOR

TORCH: What accomplishment have you made in student government this year?

McCown: Well obviously, we kicked off the year with a pretty amazing voter registration campaign the largest in the nation for community colleges and the largest in Lane's history. I think that kind of just set the tone for some accomplishments we have been able to capitalize on.

The event with Bobby Seal brought a lot of dialogue to campus with people talking just about social issues and social justice and about ways to fix problems locally and nationally.

Also, the implementation of the new governance system we have been able to maintain full student representation on those commodities. To have as much student representation as we do on this campus is pretty unprecedented at Lane. We have much more student participation than we did in the past.

TORCH: How do you think conditions have improved on campus due to ASLCC actions this year?

McCown: I think that a lot of work we do is behind the scenes and a lot of people don't realize that the stuff we're doing is helpful. Including some of the donations we have made and programs we run.

I think that people here on campus benefit from the clothing stash to the childcare centers. These things really allow students who may not be able to attend school because of childcare issues or may not have clothes are able to get those things through us.

I also think that some of the dialogue going on, on campus is really important in getting people engaged and thinking of what's going on around them not only with their student government, but also with their state and national governments. When people start questioning and talking about what's going on around them, change starts to happen. People, especially college students, are dealing with this notion of how do we make a problem better and it's not an overnight process and it starts with dialogue. And, as we get people talking and people start to think, then creative ideas come out and that's what we're looking for.

TORCH: The student scholar award you receive is given for excellence in the classroom, intellectual curiosity outside the classroom, evidence of substantial development of your talents and the ability to share this development with others. What do you think qualifies you for this award?

McCown: Well obviously, I think my grades help since I have mostly A's and I have 90 credits. Most of my time here I have maintained a close to a four point if not above four points. I think

my leadership skills here at ASLCC are what administrators and faculty have recognized and it's improved. And also just having an interest in what's going on around me and questioning what's going on around me. People recognized that I am active in what's going on around the world and trying to see solutions to problem as well as being an active participant in lectures and debates.

TORCH: How has being ASLCC president affected your schoolwork and you receiving this award?

McCown: I had pretty good grade coming into the presidency and I still do, but I did get my first two B's last term. Though I'm also not taking a lot of classes I knew that if I wanted to be able to stay here [at LCC] I would focus on this [the presidency]. It's hard. There are times I'm in Salem a lot or around the state often and I have meetings with administrators sometimes. It's hard to remember to go to class and remember to study, but I think that I balance it pretty well. One thing I did was that I took most of my general requirements before this year. And I thought I would have a lot easier schedule, but I'm taking Spanish and math and they are pretty demanding. It's not that they are all that demanding of classes it just that I have homework every night, tests every week, and homework due almost every day in my different classes. It's more busy work than actually mental work. I don't think my presidency has affected my schoolwork that greatly. I kind of compare the amount of work I do here and my credits and time-wise I'm taking like 25 credits. It's rough.

TORCH: What plans do you have for student government for the remainder of the year?

McCown: I want to focus on the students here on campus. We have been really successful at administrative and state levels as far as lobbying and voter registration. However, we really want to get more people engaged and involved in the everyday community feeling of this campus. We have people who can take care of the business aspect of student government, but outside of that, very few people on this campus are engaged. Even to the smallest degree.

For example, when we go down to the cafeteria and set up very few people are aware of what's going on or care about what's going on. So we want to find that avenue that opens up people's minds to thinking about life. And I think we are on the right path to finding that. I don't know if we have found it yet, but it's difficult avenue to find and we're headed there. Every week in the cafeteria, we have more and more involvement and so we try different things and get more people to think. So now we're like, that's starting to work what else can we do? My goal is to see not only more people engaged in student government and politics in general, but to see them get involved in the community. We're a community college and that's a diverse community that needs to understand one another and respect one another.

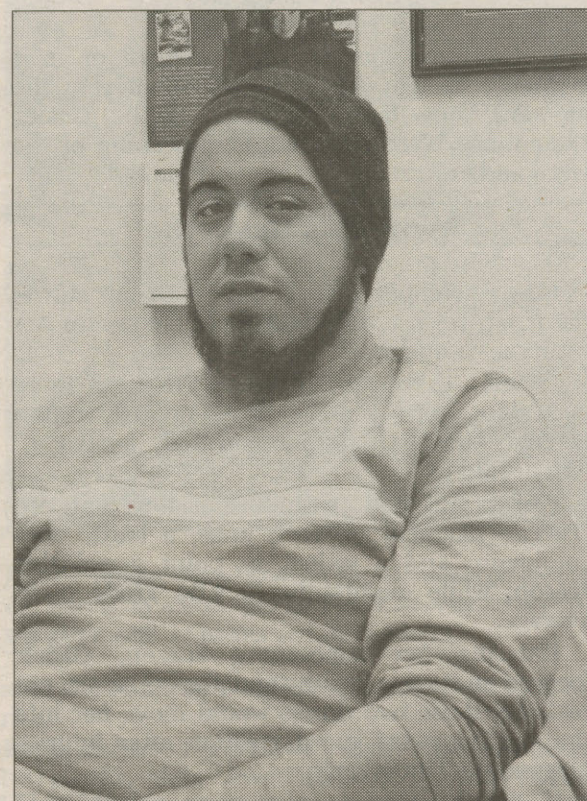


PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

Tony McCown
ASLCC President

Finding the way for people to understand is what we are trying to do.

TORCH: What specifically do you hope you will be able to accomplish before you leave LCC?

McCown: One thing that I have said all year is that if more people turn out to vote this year than in the last election, at the student government level. Then I'll feel like I have been successful.

People vote because they know what's going on and they are active. They know that their candidate will do this or that and they are seeking to find the differences between the candidates and will find the best fit for the school.

So, specifically one of the most important things to me is to see a dramatic increase in voter turn out. I would like to see continued communication between the student government and the student body and not just me, but Shauku and the executive team. And get our senators known because we are a representative republic just like the country, and those senators represent the students just like Peter DeFazio represents the people of Lane County. It is important that people recognize and know whom their student representatives are and can go to them.

TORCH: What are your plans for next year?

McCown: I'm going to transfer to the UofO. I don't plan on joining the student government over there, at least not right away. I plan to take it easy for a while and raise my child that Theya is having over the summer.

Students against racism

In response to the racist fliers distributed on campus...

Fliers depicting African-Americans in a negative light surfaced on our campus early Wednesday afternoon. The content of the fliers merits no debate as they are completely deceptive and perpetuate an aura of hate and bigotry that is well below the decency of Lane Community College.

Action is necessary to counteract this blatant hatred and ignorance. That action is simple yet requires steadfast solidarity. We as students, staff and administrators must stand together. We as neighbors, friends, and a community must collectively join and say in unison, "not on our campus, in our towns, or in our homes."

We, the ASLCC executive, feel it necessary to condemn these actions as well as work to unify the campus. As a result we are

encouraging any student or staff member who is opposed to the content of the flier to stand with us during an event that says that we will not tolerate this behavior or sentiment on our campus.

Although we respect the constitutional right to freedom of speech, which prevents any legal action against the person or people or who distributed these fliers, we do not, by any means, respect the message or feeling behind them.

Please join the ASLCC executives in an event Friday afternoon in the cafeteria that spreads the message that we will not tolerate this kind of behavior on Lane's campus. Join us for music, dialogue, and a brown bag lunch as we discuss ways to eradicate hateful speech and work towards healing.

Remember, we are one mind, one body, and one spirit.

ASLCC Executive
Diversity Council

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pulse returned after two sets of shocks and he was placed in the recovery position on his side. By then the ambulance had arrived and taken over. McMahon was conscious by the time he was placed in the ambulance.

"I just happened to be there, any volunteer would have done the same," said Clausen.

Clausen is a part-time student in the EMT program here at LCC. This was her first time performing CPR outside of the classroom. "The experience was a lot like the classroom. We practice so much it was second nature," Clausen said.

Habour agrees, "If you have the training, there's a gold button that's pushed. It comes back to you in spades."

According to Clausen, the EMT program at LCC is great. "It is important to be trained, it could happen to

anyone," Clausen said.

Unfortunately, McMahon died five days later. "The rescue prolonged his life for the sake of his family," Harbour said. "We were able to help him be resuscitated and he was able to see his family again."

Harbour expressed gratitude towards Clausen's abilities. "She was so level headed, so clear in thought. It was great to work with her," Harbour said.

According to Harbour, this event has sparked a renewed interest in emergency training.

"More people at the Citizens building are renewing CPR training," Harbour said.

The way Harbour sees it, "It was such a gift to the family that we had been able to help, and he was given more days than he would have had."

CRASH page 1

all conditions.

"If you get to the side there and make a jerky move or something with your steering wheel, there's always a chance it can put you into a slide. You hit the curb right, you know, and it just happens. You don't necessarily have to be doing anything wrong," Goss said about that particular turn.

"If you go out and look at the trees, take your time. The big trees that are surviving, look at the war wounds on them," Goss said.

Public Safety has been making their patrol cars more visible along

Gonyea Road ever since an incident a few years ago in which an exchange student ran off the road at that turn and was killed by hitting a tree.

"We try to be visible as much as we can to slow the traffic down," Goss said. "It works. It slows the traffic down. I think if you went back ten years, you'll see that we used to have a lot of accidents out there. Since we've made a dedicated effort to be a presence out there you'll see those numbers drop off considerably over the years."

The main traffic issue on campus that Public Safety deals with is speeding. The speed

limit on the open roads is 20 miles an hour. The parking lots is set at 15 miles an hour.

"We'll catch people consistently running, in a 20, doing 40 or better. We could write [tickets] all day," Goss said.

The standard fee for any traffic violation is \$20, an amount that Goss says barely covers the cost of writing and processing the ticket.

"We don't make much on it. Our goal is to add to people's scholastic record as opposed to their criminal record. We want people to leave here with a positive [experience]," Goss said.

Native American word of the week
BY DR. DON ADDISON

"oon-CHEEN"

Lakota (Sioux) word meaning "you and I want."

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- Eat your fruits and veggies.
- Get fresh air.
- DON'T SMOKE!
- Do aerobic exercise regularly.
- Take a sauna.
- Cut alcohol consumption.
- RELAX!!!

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First floor of the Center Building, Room 126.

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Increase
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Presidents Day



DAVE (1993)

Kevin Klein stars as a lowly temp agency operator who, by some quirk of genetics, looks exactly like the U.S. President and is asked to take his place when the real thing is laid low by a stroke. Klein has to deal with a scheming chief of staff, a nation unsatisfied by his selfish promotion of friends, and an attractive, if acidic, First Lady.



WAG THE DOG (1997)

This comedy/drama about desperate tactics to reelected the U.S. President by fabricating the news stars Robert DeNiro as a presidential aide who seeks the assistance of Dustin Hoffman, a movie producer. DeNiro contacts Hoffman to help create a war scandal - purely on film - to distract the people from the discovery of the President in bed with one of his aides 14 days before the election.



AIRFORCE ONE (1997)

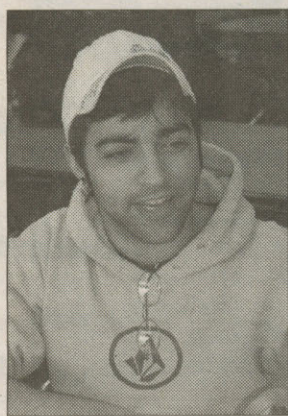
In a speech echoed eerily by George W. Bush in later years, President James Marshall, played by Harrison Ford, declares that the United States will not tolerate terrorist activities in the world, only to have his plane hijacked by Russian terrorists headed by the one and only Gary Oldman. The acting is convincing enough, but it's the action sequences that make this movie.



JFK (1991)

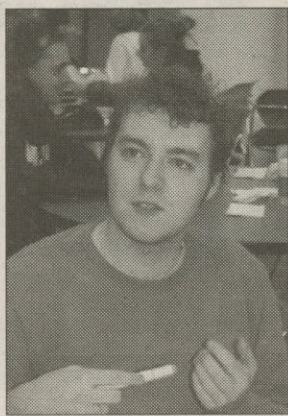
JFK is a conspiracy buff must-see. Directed by Oliver Stone and featuring a cast of sterling stars, JFK is the might-have-been of what happened that fateful day in Dallas. Kevin Costner gives a surprisingly good performance as JFK himself and Gary Oldman is excellent as Lee Harvey Oswald, who, in this bio-fiction, wasn't as guilty as history says.

If you could be any actor from any movie, who would you be and why?



Chalan Moon
LANGUAGES

"John Goodman from The Big Lebowski so I could tell Donny to shut the f* up."



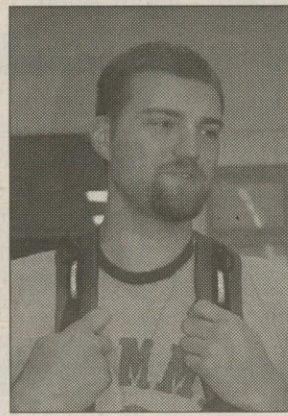
Derik Flory
MULTIMEDIA

"I would be Jackie Chan because I love martial arts and I think he's really funny."



Laura Burch
UNDECIDED

"I would be Ann Hathaway from The Princess Diaries because she get to wear all the pretty dresses."



Nick Matsler
COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Rich (Macaulay Culkin) from Richie Rich. I would be the little kid who had everything."



Tiffany Mack
UNDECIDED

"Beyonce, because she does a little bit of everything."

COMPILED BY HEATHER SERAFIN — PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH KAHL

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— Wendell Butler, Shelley Dutton,
Co-Chairs of the "We Care Committee"