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The new downtown LTD transfer station opened in early April with safety measures in place.

photo by Garth Rydstedt

Safety issues take front seat at new downtown station

Remote-controlled video cameras now keep watch; new police sub-station will open next month

Victor Runyan
Lead Writer

Perhaps you, like many Lane Transit District users, have avoided the downtown station at night. Maybe it's fear, perhaps just caution, that keeps you away.

LTD is trying to address those concerns with its new transfer station, both in the design and in the rules created for the station.

The strongest move toward a safer environment is LTD Ordinance 36, which governs the conduct of people on or in LTD property.

Mark Pangborn, LTD assistant general manager, says the new station was designed with two types of safety in mind. One is safe use and access of the facility in day-to-day operations, including when changing buses, and when buses enter and exit the

station. To assure safe conditions, LTD built the facility off the street, and limited motor traffic in the station to buses.

The other focus is on personal safety. This is a little more problematic, Pangborn says, because many of the issues are based on people's perceptions. Even in the old set-up, he says "There was no crime," but the message community members were giving LTD was that they didn't feel safe in the Downtown Station area.

He points out that LTD worked closely with the Eugene Police Department to design a station that meets the EPD's "Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design" standards. Some of the features built into the station include high levels of light and clear sight lines which don't allow places for people to hide.

LTD personnel's panoramic view of the entire station is augmented by 18 remote-controlled video cameras placed discreetly in "bubbles" throughout

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New voting system awaits LCC students in May election

K. Bishop
Staff Writer

Get ready to vote your preference.

Voters will use the preference system to elect ASLCC representatives during the upcoming LCC student government elections, held May 11-13. Voters in last year's election chose to implement the new system.

Preference voting is a type of propor-

tional voting which attempts to give more representation to all voters. Instead of voting the usual, "one vote for the favored candidate" way, voters will rank the candidates, marking a "number one" next to their most preferred, a two next to their second, and so on. If voters' first choices are eliminated, then their votes go to their next choices, until a candidate is elected with a winning majority.

It can get more difficult than this, however, if students vote in a less than straightforward manner.

For example, in an election with five candidates, someone might rank the candidates with one "one," no "two," and then give the rest of the candidates fives. Or the ballot will be marked with a "one" and four "twos." The possibilities are numerous and some students say it is difficult

to gauge the outcome of such voting.

At least one ASLCC senator expresses doubts about preference voting in the upcoming election.

Brian Tanner is not convinced that students will understand the new system well enough and, if confused, "voters will not know how to vote to their advantage and

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Years of guiding turn into time of soul-searching for LCC employee

Janice Dresser
Staff Writer

John Lloyd's end of the phone was initially silent when a reporter asked him for an interview about his rumored June retirement as consultant in LCC's Training & Development program.

"I'm not retiring," Lloyd replied vigorously. "I'm leaving, yes. But I'm not retiring. Why do people ask when I'm retiring?"

Later, Lloyd chuckled and added, "If I live to 120, then maybe I'll retire."

Rather than retiring, Lloyd is leaving Lane to continue his spiritual work with the Unity Church in Eugene where he's been a member for over 10 years. He was also recently accepted into ministerial school in Kansas City.

Back in 1990, when he was hired at Lane, he didn't know if he would be at

the college even long enough to learn his way around the fourth floor of the Center Building.

A former co-worker from Looking Glass — who was in the Training & Development Department at Lane — asked Lloyd if he would be interested in teaching job search skills to dislocated Springfield Weyerhaeuser workers who had completed the Career & Life Planning class.

Lloyd agreed to take the position even though there was no guarantee the job would last beyond five months. He started work the first day of the 1990 fall term. After it became apparent that the federal government was going to fund services for dislocated workers, Lloyd applied for a permanent position and was hired as an Adult

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photo by Jack Clifford

John Lloyd (r) talks about life plans with Gary McQuary

"They call it the Training and Development Department but they ought to call it the John Lloyd Center."
—LCC student
Jeff Stott



Take a peek at Earth Week; see pages 6-7

'Sunshine, I just can't get enough of you.'



photo by Judy L. Sierra

World Party sang those words several years ago and these three LCC students joined the entire campus, basking in the reality of the lyrics.

Options are unlimited at this career workshop

Middle and high school girls to explore their career choices

Laura Magnuson
Staff Writer

Options Unlimited is presenting a "hands-on" exploration workshop about non-traditional fields of work for middle and high school girls. The workshop, originally scheduled for April 25, will take place May 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The conference, including over 22 hands-on sessions, gives participants an opportunity to have fun and learn while experiencing various projects.

These workshops will include making furniture, creating a tile mosaic, aviation maintenance, repairing cars, and building a dog house. Women working in non-traditional jobs will be available

to share their experience and skills with the girls.

Women's Program Advisor Donna "LaRosa" Rose says, "The purpose of this event is to expose girls to a broad range of potential career interests as well as life empowering skills that they may never have considered for themselves."

Girls need to pre-register by April 24. Registration packets can be picked up at any Lane County middle or high school. Admission, bus passes and lunch are free. There will be door prizes, gifts and entertainment, and guests, including KUGN's Nancy Steele and players from the UO women's basketball team.

A session for parents and teachers on supporting girls in non-traditional careers is also included.

For more information on Options Unlimited, call ext. 2353.

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Education instructor in 1991.

"It's been a long and interesting, almost eight years now, that I've been doing this," he says in a barely detectable drawl. "The realization came as I continued to work with people on an individual basis that my own 'inner work,' my spiritual work ... was affecting other people. Not in what I said so much, but in how I said it.

"I am now doing what I helped people do for eight years," Lloyd continues. "But I am doing it myself. I don't have a Dislocated Worker Program to do that, and that's okay. But at 47 years old I am making a significant career change."

Another person who has made a significant career change is LCC student Jeff Stott, and he's done it with Lloyd's guidance. Stott says

Lloyd has led him through his first term in Lane's Dislocated Worker's Program, where he is studying diesel technology and business management.

"John's gone above and beyond," says Stott, with appreciation in his voice. "I would not be in school without his help. John's made it possible. I am forever grateful to him."

Lloyd's ability to get results has also been apparent to his

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— John Lloyd

long-time co-worker, Ann Nowicki, Employment and Training Consultant in the Training & Development Department.

"His foremost quality is he does what needs to be done for his clients," Nowicki said. "John is an extremely caring and compassionate advocate for all his clients in the Dislocated Worker's Program. We're going to miss him around here."

Stott provides an example of the qualities expressed by Nowicki.

Before entering the Dislocated Worker's Program, Stott says he struggled to support his family on minimum wages. He lacked cash to buy the tools needed for his diesel technology

training and feared falling behind in class if he waited for his financial aid check.

"I told this to John," relates Stott. "A few days later I was on campus. There was John walking toward me, smiling and waving a piece of paper in the air. 'I got the money for your tools,' John said."

Lloyd has consistently encouraged a self-examining focus while questioning dislocated employees who have been laid off from perhaps the only jobs they had ever known.

"What is it you would have done if you weren't doing this?" he will ask. "If the wood products industry never existed, what would you have wanted to do? What's written on your heart that says, 'This is what I'd really like to do?'"

After years of asking that question of others, Lloyd said he's now asked the same of himself. And he has found what he wanted. He has discovered his calling.

Contrary to stereotypical notions, Lloyd said that calling wasn't revealed to him in a voice from above or a revelation, but as a gradual awareness of the positive impact he continued to have on people's lives from his inner spiritual work. He has found something he does well, a vocation "that would make my heart sing."

Stott speaks almost reverently about Lloyd's departure.

"Once in a lifetime you get a person like John in your life," he sums up with heartfelt conviction. "They call it the Training and Development Department but they ought to call it the John Lloyd Center."

LET THE JOURNEY BEGIN



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the station.

But Pangborn stresses the devices aren't wired with audio microphones to snoop on conversations in the station. He says that would violate Oregon law which forbids third party taping of conversations.

LTD also contracts with Downtown Eugene, Inc. for the services of mall guides who enforce LTD rules on the property. A police substation was also built as part of the new facility.

The substation will employ a community service officer for administrative tasks, and one sworn police officer whose "beat" will be downtown Eugene. LTD is paying a third of the officer's salary, Eugene Downtown, Inc. is paying a third, and the city is picking up the

balance.

The final piece in making people feel safe in and around the station is LTD's ability to limit access to bus users only, says Pangborn. The new station is publicly owned, but it is also a "single-use facility." Because the station's only function is to serve passengers, LTD — which is also a public agency — can limit public access to that.

LTD officials reviewed how courts have interpreted the law, says Pangborn, and the group realized it is easier to show a need to restrict activity on single-use property than multiple-use areas like streets.

After determining it could restrict uses of the new station, LTD then wrote its Ordinance 36 to

spell out the rules for users. Among the activities LTD won't allow are speechmaking, signature gathering, and pamphlet distribution. The ordinance won't be enforced in the plaza on the corner of Olive and 10th Streets, because LTD wanted to make a "pocket park" for people to be able to simply sit and relax, says Pangborn.

At least one long time bus rider appreciates the changes at the new facility. Barbara Schoen has been using the transit system since the city used Volkswagen buses in the 60s. She has witnessed several downtown LTD stations come and go, she says, but the new one is impressive.

"I think it's great," she says. "It makes it much safer for the passengers."

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Get a bit of knowledge with each nugget

So many names and faces to laud or lambaste, yet so little space...

Herewith is a tidy opinion piece I like to call "Darts and Laurels." Named after Stan Laurel and Oliver...nah, just kidding. The idea, as I pointed out in a past column, is taken from the *Columbia Journalism Review*. The *CJR* normally either praises or damns media in its format, but my approach is broader.

Just think of each following paragraph as a tasty snack: not very substantive, but it fills a spot in the recommended daily allowance for knowledge. Consider them Knowledge McNuggets.

Bon appetit.

Dart: to the federal government for its nearsighted approach to the so-called "needle exchange" program, which is designed to help fight the spread of HIV.

The system is set up to allow drug addicts to swap dirty needles for clean ones. Over 110 needle exchanges are set up in 22 states, and on April 20 Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shahala declared the program a

success. Her scientific studies show that not only does the needle exchange help reduce the rate of HIV in communities, it also encourages addicts to seek drug treatment and rehabilitation measures.

Then, in a face slap that reverberated across the country, the Clinton administration refused to fund the program with federal tax dollars. AIDS activists are justifiably outraged at the decision, which sounds politically motivated. Once

again, the White House seemingly caved to pressure from conservative groups, which apparently oppose anything that sounds humanitarian.

Is there a spine replacement program out there for the President?

Laurel: to OSPIRG and all of the volunteers who pitched in on April 18 for the 14th annual Hunger Cleanup. In conjunction with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, the LCC chapter of OSPIRG mobilized over 30 pairs of helping hands in an effort to beautify our community and support the disadvantaged. Several LCC groups "competed" to outdo each other in this

work-a-thon, which raised money across the nation. In all, the Lane teams helped raise over \$1,500 for the cause of ending world hunger and homelessness.

Other campus organizations deserving of laurels include the Multi-Cultural Center and ASLCC Senators.

Dart: to last year's creators and this year's proponents of preference voting, the convoluted system that faces Lane students in the May elections. If you have read about preference voting and still don't quite understand how it works, say an amen brother or sister, because I'm with you.

What is this, voting for algebra geeks? Rank your candidates? If your first choice fails to make the cut, your vote gets shifted to your second choice? If $x + y = 7$, then $y = ?$

Excuse me, but is the traditional system of marking your choice and then moving on to the next race that unfair and outdated? Proponents say the newfangled way is going to increase voter turnout. That remains to be seen, but if nothing else, our logic skills will get a nice workout.

Laurel: to a 50-year-old surfer named John Forse. It's rare that one reads a

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COMMENTARY by Jack Clifford Editor

Think About it



Miki:

"Eating wonderful food. My favorite is Japanese food."



Masatomo:

"Music!! Pop and rock. I love Japanese groups."



Shenah Prasad:

"To have fun and at the same time follow goals — I'm going for my AA right now."



Sandra Jones:

"I want to be a police officer."

Mizuki:

"Having fun!!"



Keegan Hellweg:

"I love building barbeques — starting with cinder blocks and all, then finishing up with barbequing shishkabobs."



Erin Hannelly:

"Mountains - just being in the mountains."

Mold spores and pollen dust are nothing to sneeze at

Student Health Services' staff gives the help you need to control those allergy symptoms

Janice Dresser
Staff Writer

"This is a killer year for allergies," says Nadine Wilkes, a nurse at the Student Health Services. "The mold spore and pollen counts are extremely high."

What can you do when you experience the classic irritations caused by airborne allergens, such as sneezing, itching, watering eyes and runny nose? You might stop by the Student Health Services, located on the first floor of the Center Building in room 126, and report your symptoms to the sympathetic professionals on duty.

The staff will probably try to determine a cause, but it won't give you an allergy shot or an allergy test. Instead, an over-the-counter anti-his-

tamine such as Benadryl or anti-histamine eye drops will probably be recommended.

But if those poison pollens and morbid molds have rendered you a driving hazard — because you can't keep your hands on the wheel while covering your mouth to sneeze, digging your itchy eyes, or wiping your runny nose — ask them for a few day's supply of drug samples and dry up before driving to the store for more.

Wilkes suggests that allergy sufferers "be proactive" in battling their symptoms. If you're outside for prolonged periods during the next three months, flush out your eyes periodically with saline solution and take regular showers. Keep your windows closed. Do your strenuous activities very early in the day while the dew is heavy enough to keep the pollen out of the air. And while outside, wear a mask and goggles.

"No one will laugh at you," adds Wilkes. "They won't think you're a bank robber, either. In L.A. they would, but it's a common sight in Eugene this time of year."

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story with the theme "Man fights shark; man wins," but that's what happened to Forse on April 21.

A 10- to 15-foot shark attacked the Otis, Ore. resident while he was surfing off the coast at Gleneden Beach. Witnesses say it was probably a great white — you know, the same kind that munched all those people in *Jaws*.

Anyway, Forse "punched the shark in the nose, pounded its dorsal fin and kicked it in the back," according to news reports. Hmmm, sounds like the most recent "Jerry Springer Show."

Dart: to Green Bay Packers' defensive lineman Reggie White. Man, I've wanted to take a verbal shot at this guy ever since he espoused his racist, sexist, homophobic views to the Wisconsin legislature several weeks ago. Now, he's given editorialists more grist for the opinion mill.

In case you missed the latest, White announced on April 19 that he was retiring from football, then reversed his decision on April 21. Why did he turn a one-eighty? God told him to continue playing.

This, of course, was the reason he gave

several years ago when he accepted a multi-million dollar deal to sign with the Packers.

Hey Reggie! Get a clue, because God doesn't care if you play football. In fact, a more likely call from above would be to just slip quietly, very quietly, into retirement.

Laurel: to the final finisher in the 1998 Boston Marathon.

Zoe Koplowitz, a 50-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis, crossed the finish line on April 21 at nearly 7 p.m., which set her time for the race at just under 31 hours.

She walked the 26-mile, 385-yard course with the help of two custom-made canes and Guardian Angels by her side.

Sometimes a writer attempts to explain such heroics in his or her own words and fails miserably.

In this instance, Koplowitz herself summed up the achievement when she said that of all the people who offered encouragement and support, one individual stood out: A mother waited along the race route with her wheelchair-bound autistic daughter, so that the young girl could watch her pass by.

Enough said.

Eye on the Community Newswire

DEADLINE SET FOR BOARD APPLICANTS

The LCC Board of Education declared the Zone 3 seat vacant July 1 and has set April 30 as the deadline to apply for appointment.

Zone 3 represents northeast Lane County and includes Thurston, Marcola, and most of Springfield. Applicants must be registered voters and must reside in Zone 3 of the district.

Term of service will last from appointment through June 30, 1999. The seat will be up for election in March, 1999, for the remainder of the four-year term beginning July 1, 1999 and ending June 30, 2001.

Pat Riggs-Henson resigned from the post effective June 30, 1998.

The board encourages people of color to apply.

To apply, send a letter of interest and a resume to LCC Board of Education, Chair Michael Dubick, in care of Board Secretary Tracy Simms, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon, 97405.

For more information call (541) 726-2200.

STUDENT WANTED AS KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Student Activities and English, Foreign Language and Speech are looking for a student keynote speaker to give a brief address at the college graduation ceremony on May 29 at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

There is a sign-up sheet in Student Activities (Cen 202).

The deadline for entry is May 1 at 5 p.m.

DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR ENDOWMENT

The LCC Foundation has extended the deadline for nominations and applications for the Eldon G. Schafer Endowment for Innovation to June 2, as no applications had been received by the previous April 13 deadline. Foundation Director Joe Farmer says \$12,000 in funds are available for awards. Innovation grants can be as much as \$6,000, and pat-on-the-back awards can be as much as \$250. All full or part-time LCC employees are eligible for the award. For further information, call Farmer and ext. 2803.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON FAMILIES

Saturday Circus, the parent education program at Lane, and the Oregon Society of Individual Psychology, will hold a day-long Fifth Annual Conference on Families on April 25. The event begins at 9 a.m. in the Performing Arts Theater. Lunch is included in the registration fee of \$50, and sponsorships are available for low-income parents and students. For information, call Carol Lynn Morse at ext. 2234 or Dorothy Cruickshank at 342-2577.

SPRING CLASSICAL CUISINE DINNER

Culinary arts students will present their spring classical cuisine dinner on Thursday, April 30, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria on main campus. Reservations are requested by April 23 and may be made by calling Willie Kealoha at ext. 2531.

KLCC COMPLETES RADIOTHON

KLCC's 1998 Spring Radiothon ended 11 hours ahead of schedule, at 11:18 a.m. on Friday, April 10.

The Radiothon began with almost half the goal already in the bank, thanks to 1,010 "Thon Busters", who contributed \$64,200 to KLCC in the weeks before the Radiothon.

We goofed!

Actually, just the editor goofed.

First, his last name is Clifford, not Cifford as it was written in the byline for the article on olestra.

Second, that story should have contained more information on how to report problems relating to olestra.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest has set up a toll-free hotline for consumers to call if they believe that olestra has made them sick. The number to call is 1-888-OLESTRA. The information from consumers is provided, on a confidential basis, to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The editor apologizes for any prolonged agony caused by the hotline's exclusion. As punishment, it's WOW! potato chips for his lunch during the next week.

LCC Bookstore presents...

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Friday May 1st

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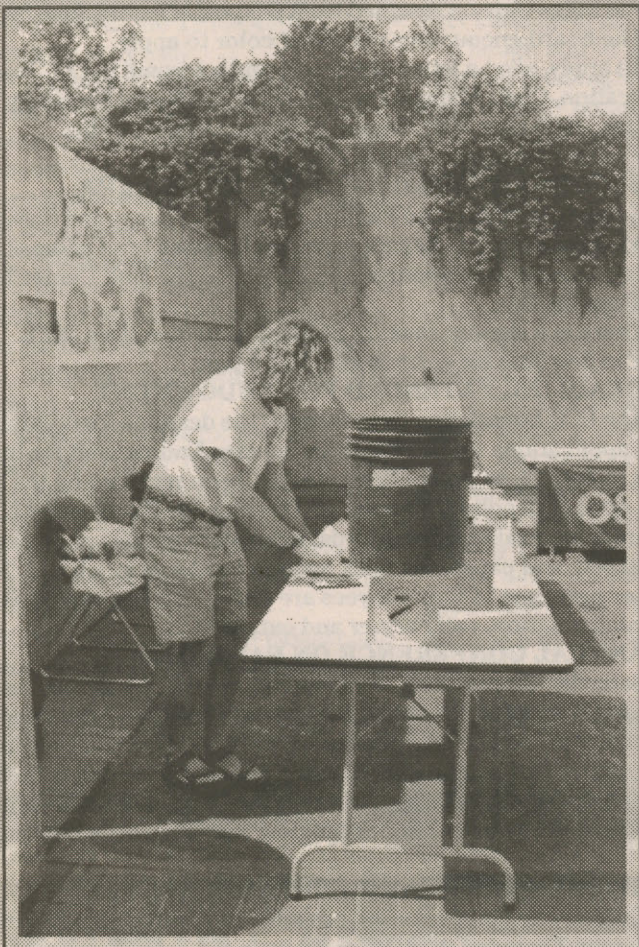
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Looking Back on EARTH DAY



This guy from OSPTRG was doing something called a "waste audit." He dumped a bunch of garbage on the table and then figured out what could've been re-cycled. Hope you saw this table before lunch.

There's even more to do for Earth Week:

April 23

- LCC: Trail clean-up from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. led by OSPTRG. Call ext. 2166 for more information.
- UO: An activist from Buffalo Nation will present a program on the fight to save threatened buffalo, 123 Pacific Hall at 7 p.m.

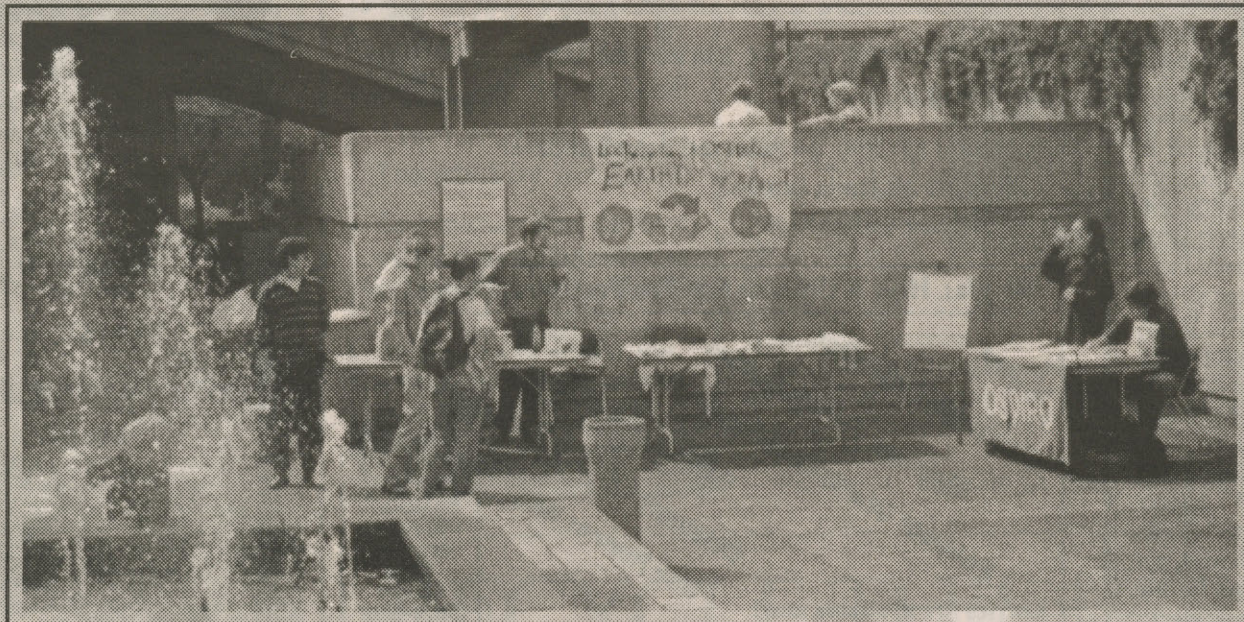
April 26

- UO: Earth Festival, EMU East Lawn. Information and food booths. Music by Peter Wilde and Friends, Joanne Rand, Casey Neill, Bindass, Kudana, Jules Graves, Timothy Hull and the Sugarbeets. Event begins at 11 a.m. and lasts until dark.



Of course there were drummers at the celebration. Their music kept the crowd smiling all day long.

It was so hot out there people should've played more in the fountain. The OSPTRG display had a lot of good info and they even had a game called "Spray the Bug."





More drums. These guys kept it going for most of the day. Maybe they sold a drum or two.

All photos on these pages
by Bobbette Chichmanian



Lots of vendors came out and sold some pretty cool stuff. This woman was selling hemp jewelry and glass beads.



This guy seems to really be into playing that funky instrument.

TRIO/SSS program grants assistance

Shari Harbarger
A&E Editor

Thanks to a federal grant awarded to LCC last fall, some students have a new advantage in pursuing their educational goals.

Students who plan to graduate from Lane or go on to four-year colleges may find extra help in the TRIO/Student Support Services program.

To be considered, students must also fall under one or more of the following criteria: Their parents did not earn four-year degrees while the students were living at home; they are financial aid recipients; they have documented disabilities.

TRIO/SSS is funded by the U.S. Department of Education and Lane became a beneficiary of \$720,000 after grants coordinator Sarah Ulerick submitted an application, with the assistance of faculty throughout the campus.

The grant is available for four years, beginning in the fall of 1997, and the new staff is enthusiastic about putting together the program for LCC students.

"We focus on whatever would help students graduate or transfer," says interim grant director Lynne Swift.

TRIO/SSS, as a part of the Counseling Department, will sponsor workshops, tu-

toring in specific subjects (i.e. science and math), academic advising, and field trips to four-year college campuses, and more. The details in each area will be determined by participants' needs. TRIO/SSS will also be a referral service and is far from a repetition of what's already out there. TRIO/SSS coordinates basic information, saving students from galloping all over campus to get assistance.

Though still in its infancy at LCC, the program is taking shape quickly, to the delight of staff members. So far, about 30 students are enrolled; Swift says the goal for this year is 80 students, plus another 80 in Fall '98 and increasing each term. Two computers are currently available to TRIO/SSS students in the study room in CEN 321 and tutor coordinator Liz Coleman says that eventually there will be an additional two computers and a printer for participants to work with.

The service's staff at LCC is enthusiastic about helping individuals achieve their goals, and look forward to assisting students, whether through mentoring, coordinating study groups or providing a friendly ear.

For more information or to pick up an application, call Pam Soine at 747-4501, ext. 3131, or visit the TRIO/SSS office in CEN 321.

Students honored at Capitol

John Dreiling
News Editor

Two LCC students, Phi Theta Kappa members Danny Armanino and Mitch Allison, were honored by Gov. John Kitzhaber April 10 for academic achievement and community service.

Each community college in Oregon was represented by two students.

Armanino says that Kitzhaber met each representative in his publicity office. This was followed by a luncheon attended by the student representatives, various state senators and representatives, several community college officials, all of the community college presidents including Moskus, and several community college board members including LCC Board Member Pat Riggs.

"Danny was selected, it's pretty obvious, he is the president of the... student body, so he has a lot of track record of service and participation in the community," says Velma Jessor, Phi Theta Kappa advisor, who selected the two student representatives which were ratified by LCC President Jerry Moskus.

"Mitch Allison was selected because he had a very high grade point. He's a representative of the student body in that he is very studious, he's very dedicated, he's very conscientious. He's typical of the



photo by Bobbette Chichmanian

ASLCC President Danny Armanino

community college students because he did not come to the college directly after high school," she says.

"I'm just really proud of both of these guys. They're just very special people," she adds.

"It's a great honor. I'm very pleased to be honored at this level by the school, by the people involved in the selection process, by the governor of the state. It's nothing that I would expect," says Armanino.

LCC and UO send crews to clean up Lane hunger

Judy L. Sierra
Managing Editor

Coerced, in part, by the blue skies and bright sun, 30 LCC students participated in the 14th Annual Hunger Cleanup April 18. The group volunteered at local organizations which help homeless and hungry people in Lane County.

The Eugene community raised \$1,500 to benefit local agencies and organizations, says Merriah Fairchild.

A total of 140 students from LCC and UO worked at 17 different sites. LCC students offered their time at Habitat for Humanity, Birth to Three and Grassroots Gardens.

Several LCC organizations sent teams, including OSPIRG, the Multi-Cultural Center, and ASLCC senators.

Fairchild worked at the

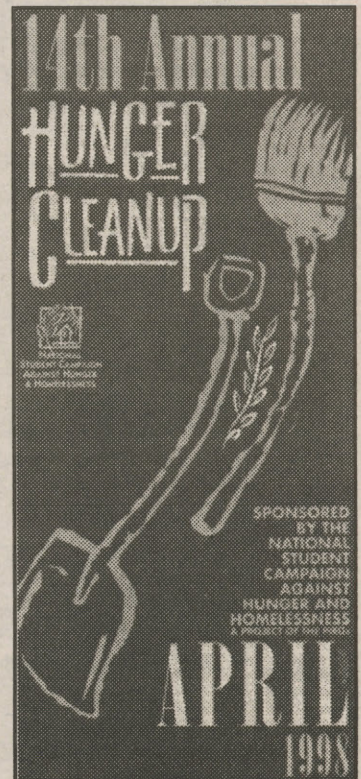
Grassroots Garden, a community garden where food is grown for hungry people in Lane County.

"We made four raised-bed gardens which were about 80 feet long, and we filled them with soil, hay, grass and manure. Then I got to plant broccoli," she says.

LCC Student Gen Steier worked at the Habitat for Humanity site in Springfield.

"We got to clean out the debris from the houses they're building," she says. "We smoothed gravel for the driveway they're putting in and we even built a wall."

The volunteers met at the UO ERB Memorial Union and listened to speeches by State Rep. Floyd Prozanski and State Senator Susan Castillo. The two thanked and commended the students for caring enough to get out and work for those in need in Lane County.



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Titans locked in a late-season division battle

Donald Smalley
Sports Editor

Every baseball fan loves a good pennant race and there is one brewing in the Southern Division of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

As of April 23, the Titans (8-5) are in second place, only one-half game behind the Linn-Benton Roadrunners (8-4).

The Titans held the first place

spot for a few days, but the Lakers of Southwestern Oregon came to town April 21 and forged a split with the Titans. Coupled with a LBCC sweep over Chemeketa, the Roadrunners propelled themselves to first.

Lane kept its hold on the top spot for a while by defeating the Lakers 3-1 in the opener. Three solo homeruns powered the Titan offense. The first coming in the first inning by sophomore

first baseman Tim Dryden. The blast was his 12th of the year.

Sophomore outfielder Rudy Butler pushed the lead to 2-0 with a crank over the fence in left-center field; his fourth of the season. After SWOCC pulled within 2-1 by scratching out a run on wild pitch in the top of the 8th, freshman infielder Mark Hernandez gave the Titans an insurance run in the bottom of the inning for the final tally of 3-1.

Freshman starter Corky Wray anchored the pitching with six shutout innings, striking out six. Sophomore James Atwood earned his second save of the year.

But the pitching wasn't there in the second game, however. The Lakers' bats woke up and SWOCC defeated Lane 10-6.

"I don't know what is the matter with us," Head Coach

Donny Harrel said afterwards. "We need to get it going."

Lane had trouble getting it going April 18 in the opener of the Chemeketa twinbill. The Chiefs gave the Titans a dose of their own medicine with a 11-2 drubbing.

"We need to develop consistent starting pitching," Harrel says.

"Our walks are going up," says pitcher Jesse Spradley. "We need to cut those down, come together and refocus as a team for the stretch run."

The Titans seemed to come together in the nightcap by relying on their superior hitting ability to come away with a 7-3 triumph. That victory put Lane back in first place (for a while), a position this

team expects to be in.

"The Southern Division is the toughest in the NWAACC," Harrel says. "It shows in the non-league records and the two teams that represent the division in the post-season tournament should do very well."

Two days before the split with the Chiefs, the Titans travelled up to Clackamas to make up a game that was previously rained out earlier in the season. The Titans' hitting once again was enough for a 12-4 decision.

Lane's division quest continues April 25 with a pair at home with Clackamas. Then on April 28, the Titans conclude the homestand with a single game with Mt. Hood.

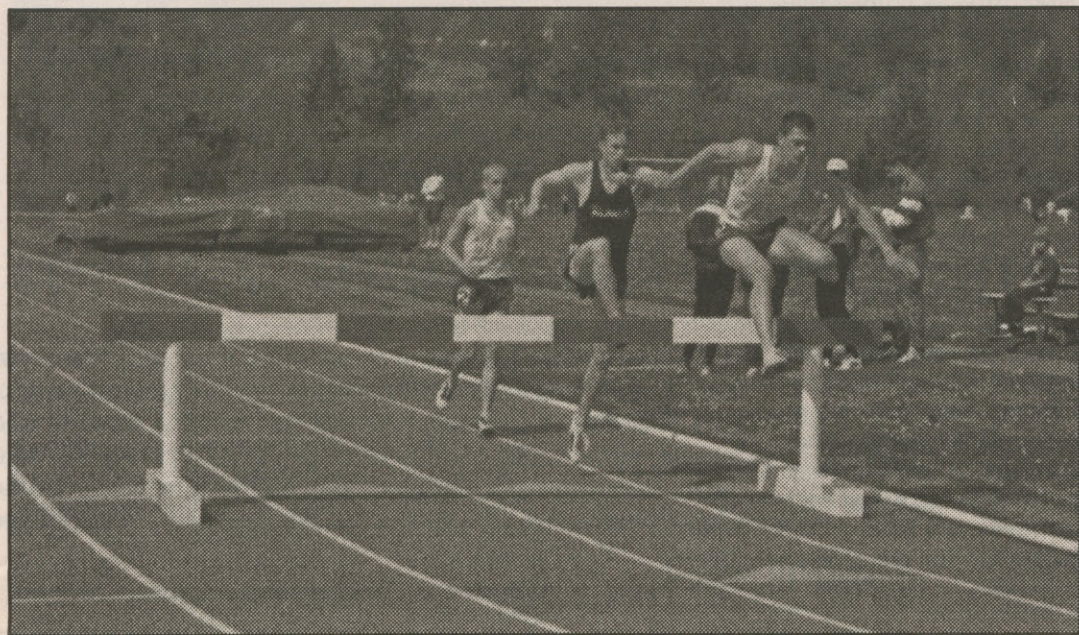


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Titans shine at the Lane Twilight meet



photo by Bobbette Chichmanian

Lane Community College hosted the Twilight track and field meet April 17, with competitions held on the LCC campus. The Titan men and women won numerous individual events and each team won the 4X400 relay race.

The Titans' next meet is April 25 in Monmouth, Ore. for the Western Oregon Open. LCC hosts the NWAACC heptathlon/decatlon meet on April 27-28.

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Neiman-Marcus cookie recipe price jars mom into giving it out

Shari Harbarger
A&E Editor

You've probably heard the story of the Texas lady who inadvertently paid \$250 for a recipe, then decided to share it with the world. You might also have heard this story was made up.

Contrived or not, the Neiman-Marcus Cookie recipe makes an easy, deliciously sinful treat—and lots of it. Here, for your reading (and baking) pleasure, is the original story and the recipe.

My daughter and I had just finished a salad at the Neiman-Marcus Cafe in Dallas and decided to have a small dessert. Because our family are such

cookie lovers, we decided to try the 'Neiman-Marcus Cookie'. It was so excellent that I asked for the recipe.

The counter girl replied with a small frown, "I'm afraid not."

"Well," I said, "could I buy the recipe?"

With a cute smile, she agreed. When I asked how much the recipe was, she responded, "Two-fifty."

"Just add it to my tab," I said approvingly.

Thirty days later, I received my VISA statement from Neiman-Marcus, which had a

balance of \$285! I remembered that I had only spent \$9.95 for the two salads and about \$20 for a scarf; however, at the

bottom of the statement was a line reading 'Cookie Recipe— \$250'. Boy, was I upset!

I called Neiman's accounting department and told them that the waitress had quoted me at 'two-fifty'—I didn't realize she'd meant \$250 for a cookie recipe. I asked whether I could return the recipe and have my bill reduced. The representative apologized, saying the recipes were expensive so not just anyone could duplicate their bakery recipes; the bill would stand as it was. I was quiet for a moment, wondering how I could get even or get my money back.

Finally I said, 'Okay, you folks got my \$250; now I'm going to have \$250 worth of fun.' I proceeded to tell her that I was going to see to it that every cookie lover can have a \$250 cookie recipe for free. When

the representative said she wished I wouldn't do this, I replied, 'I'm sorry, but this is the only way I feel I can get even,

and I will.'

So, the recipe is as follows: (Measurements may be halved.)



Neiman-Marcus Cookies

- 2 cups butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 5 cups blended oatmeal
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 8-ounce chocolate candy bar, grated
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 cups chopped nuts(your choice, optional)
- 4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 24 ounces chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

Measure oatmeal and process in blender to a fine powder. Cream butter and both sugars. Add eggs and vanilla; mix together with flour, oatmeal salt, baking powder and baking soda. Add chocolate chips, grated candy bar and nuts. Roll into balls and place two inches apart on a cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees. (Full recipe makes 112 cookies.)

"The Tempest" begins LCC run on April 23



photo by Bobbette Chichmanian

Justin Armstrong and Kati Macartney are ready for the April 23 special preview performance. The LCC performance will run through May 9. Purchase tickets by phone - 726-2202 or at ticket outlets.

Steppin' Out!

LCC EVENTS

Reserve your place now at the **Actors Cabaret of Eugene** to see the new **Bottom Rung Comedy Troupe!** This collision (I mean collaboration) of former LCC theatre students presents its first public offering April 24, at 8 p.m. This little cafe fills up quickly—come early for best seating. \$5 gets you in the door. For more info call 683-4368.

Beginning April 27, the **Art Department Gallery** will be showing handcrafted works by Lane studio assistants. **Walter Teichman, William Merrill, and David Hinman** display their skills honed in LCC's arts programs. Come see their expressions in stoneware, metalwork, and jewelry Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Speaking of ACE, **auditions** for the upcoming play "**Hair**" are still under way. This stylin' production is looking for ten men and ten women; comb through your collection of short songs and buzz on down there May 2 at 1 p.m.

W.O.W. HALL EVENTS

Jonesin' for ska? Check out **Easy Big Fella, Red Session and The Accelerators** on April 24. Shake yer butt to lifegiving sounds from Seattle, Honolulu and Eugene. This KWVA-sponsored event commences at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$6; half-price for children ages 6-11 accompanied by a parent or guardian. Call 687-2746 for your fix.

The UO Campus Radio station also welcomes **Lee "Scratch" Perry** April 26. The reggae deity cranks it out along with **The Mad Professor** and **The Robotiks** starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 (half-price for chaperoned kids 6-11) and available at the following locations: CD World, EMU Main Desk, House of Records, La Triendita & Taco

Loco, the Record Exchange, and the WOW Hall. Adult refreshments will be available at the performance (with valid ID, of course).

In collaboration with **91.9 KRVM**, the WOW Hall proudly presents **Gypsy Legends: A Dance Journey** on April 25. Many representative styles from around the world will be performed, from northern Indian Kathak to American-style belly dancing. Tickets are \$10, in advance and at the door; the show begins at 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

On May 2, the **Hult Center** will be graced by the legendary **Victor Borgé**, comedian/pianist. This "timeless entertainer" delights all ages with his wit, musical talent, and "Phonetic Punctuation." Tickets may be purchased for the 8 p.m. performance at the Hult Center Ticket Office, the EMU Main Desk, or Charge-by-Phone at 682-5000. (Student discounts available with valid student ID.) It'll be worth it!

Also at the Hult is the choral presentation "**American Spirit.**" **The Eugene Concert Choir and The Eugene Vocal Arts Ensemble** come together to celebrate North American works such as "Epitaph for Moonlight" and "Alleluia" at 7:30 p.m. on April 25. Ticket prices vary, from \$8 to \$21—ask about student discounts.

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ADVISING SESSIONS

April 20 - June 12, 1998

If you are unable to attend an Advising Session, you should see the counselor/advisor for your major during office hours or by individual appointment.

| Program | Counselor/Advisor | Day and Date | Time | Place |
|---|-------------------|---|-------------------|----------------------------|
| Flight Technology (2-year degree program) | Blood | April 20 - June 10-See Tim Blood during office hours in Center 218 or by appointment (747-4501, ext. 2243). | | |
| Graphic Design (certificate & degree programs) | Blood | April 20 - June 10-See Tim Blood during office hours in Center 218 or by appointment (747-4501, ext. 2243). | | |
| Health & Physical Education (transferring to a 4-year school) | Conklin | April 20 - June 10-See Jean Conklin during office hours in Health 251 or by appt. (747-4501, ext. 2617). | | |
| Health Records Technology (certificate program), Medical Transcription | Conklin | Thurs., May 7 | 3-4 pm | Health 269 |
| International Students | Davis | Monday, April 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18 | 3-4 pm | Center 221 |
| | Sloat-Leiper | Monday, April 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18 | 4-5 pm | Center 220 |
| Journalism (transferring to a 4-year school) | Blood | April 20 - June 10-See Tim Blood during office hours in Center 218 or by appointment (747-4501, ext. 2243). | | |
| Life Sciences-Biology, Botany, Zoology (transferring to a 4-year school) | Ganser | Thurs., April 30; May 21 Tues., May 12 | 2-3 pm 9-10 am | Science 121 Science 133 |
| Mathematics (transferring to 4-year school) | Freund | April 20-June 10-See Rich Freund in M&A 203 during office hours or by appointment (747-4501, ext. 2435). | | |
| Mechanical Technology (certificate and degree programs)-Agricultural & Industrial Equipment; Auto Body & Fender; Automotive Technology; Aviation Maintenance/Avionics; Diesel Technology; Manufacturing Tech./CNC Technician; Recreational Vehicle Service Technician | Litty & Svarverud | Current Majors: Annual Registration Advising Sessions for Mechanical Technology majors will be conducted in classes between May 18 and June 12. Note: Students who will be new majors Summer or Fall 1998 should schedule an appointment in the Mechanical Technology Department, or call 747-4501, ext. 2378. | | |
| Medical Office Assistant (certificate prog.)-admitted into program or not yet admitted into program | Conklin | Thurs., April 30 | 3-4 pm | Health 269 |
| Nursing (transferring to 4-year school) | Conklin | Tues., April 21 | 2-3 pm | Health 102 |
| Nursing-LPN & ADN-admitted into program (certificate & degree programs) | Conklin | Tues., June 2 | 2-3 pm | Health 102 |
| Nursing-LPN & ADN-not yet admitted into program (certificate & degree programs) | Conklin | Thurs., June 4 | 3-4 pm | Health 269 |
| | | Tues., May 5 | 2-3 pm | Health 102 |
| | | Tues., May 12 | 2-3 pm | Health 102 |
| Nutrition & Dietetics (transferring to 4-year school) | Conklin | April 20 - June 10-See Jean Conklin during office hours in Health 251 or by appt. (747-4501, ext. 2617). | | |
| Performing Arts-Dance, Music, Theatre (transferring to 4-year school) | Blood | April 20 - June 10-See Tim Blood during office hours in Center 218 or by appointment (747-4501, ext. 2243). | | |
| Physical Sciences-Chemistry, Physics, Geology (transferring to 4-year school) | Freund | Monday, May 18 | 3-4 pm | Center 219 |
| Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy (transferring to 4-year school) | Conklin | Thurs., April 23 | 3-4 pm | Health 269 |
| Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Medical Tech., Pre-Pharmacy, Pre-Veterinary Medicine (transferring to 4-year school) | Conklin | April 20 - June 10-See Jean Conklin during office hours in Health 251 or by appt. (747-4501, ext. 2617). | | |
| Psychology (transferring to 4-year school) | Bowman | Mon., April 20; May 18 | 3-4 pm | Center 401 |
| Respiratory Care-admitted into program or not yet admitted into program (2-year degree program) | Conklin | April 20 - June 10-See Jean Conklin during office hours in Health 251 or by appt. (747-4501, ext. 2617). | | |
| Secondary Education (transferring to 4-year school) | Blinn | April 20 - June 12-See Charlene Blinn in Center 207 during office hours. | | |
| Social Science-all other social science transfer majors: Anthropology; Area & Ethnic Studies; Economics; Geography; History; International Studies; Philosophy; Planning, Public Policy & Management; Political Science; Pre-Law; Religion; Women's Studies | Bowman | Monday, April 27 Monday, June 1 | 3-4 pm 3-4 pm | Center 401 Center 401 |
| Sociology (transferring to 4-year school) | Bowman | Mon., April 20; May 18 | 3-4 pm | Center 401 |
| Undeclared Majors | Ganser | April 20 - June 10-See Debby Ganser in the Career Center (CEN 203) on Mondays at 10 am or Wednesdays at 11 am-excluding May 25 (Memorial Day). | | |
| For all students who have not yet chosen a major. | Geyer | April 20 - June 12-Call Phyllis Geyer at ext. 2512 to schedule an appointment between 9 am & 12 noon on Thursdays. | | |
| | Sloat-Leiper | April 20 - May 21-See Catherine Sloat-Leiper in the Career Center (CEN 203) on Wednesdays or Thursdays at 10 am. | | |
| | Vail | April 23 - June 11-See Betty Vail in the Career Center (CEN 203) on Thursdays at 3 pm. | | |
| Welding Technology-Fabrication/Welding (2-year degree program) | Davis | April 20 - June 12-See Mason Davis in Center 221 during office hours. | | |

| Program | Counselor/Advisor | Day and Date | Time | Place |
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| Applied Engineering (2-year degree programs) Electronic Engineering Technology; Electronic Technology; Industrial Maintenance; Technical Drafting | Litty & Svarverud | Applied Engineering majors can see Carolyn Litty in Machine Technology 217 between 9 am and 12 noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday, from April 20 to May 1. | | |
| Architecture (transferring to 4-year school) | Litty | April 20 - June 12-Call Carolyn Litty at ext. 2232 for an appointment. | | |
| Art (transferring to 4-year school) | Blood | April 20 - June 10-See Tim Blood during office hours in Center 218 or by appointment (747-4501, ext. 2243). | | |
| Broadcasting/Visual Design & Production; Multimedia Design & Production; Radio Broadcasting (certificate & degree programs) | Blood | April 20 - June 10-See Tim Blood during office hours in Center 218 or by appointment (747-4501, ext. 2243). | | |
| Business Administration Business (transferring to 4-year school) Business Management (2-year degree program) Sales & Marketing (certificate program) *Pre-register for the evening or Saturday session by calling 747-4501, ext. 2382 or ext. 2660 | Clark & Yamamoto | Mon., April 20; May 4, 18 Wed., April 22; May 6, 20; *Wed., May 6 Thurs., April 23; May 7, 21 *Saturday, April 25 | 10-11 am 2-3 pm 5:30-6:30 pm 3-4 pm 9-11 am | Health 103 BU 205 BU 205 BU 205 BU 204A |
| Business Technologies (certificate/degree programs) Accounting Clerk; Accounting/Bookkeeping; Admin Assistant/Secretarial; Legal Secretary; Office Asst.; Real Estate *Pre-register for the evening or Saturday session by calling 747-4501, ext. 2382 or ext. 2660 | Clark & Yamamoto | Mon., April 27; May 11; Wed., April 29; May 13; *Wed., May 6 Thurs., April 30; May 14 *Saturday, April 25 | 10-11 am 2-3 pm 5:30-6:30 pm 3-4 pm 9-11 am | Health 103 BU 204 BU 204A BU 205 BU 204 |
| Chemical Dependency Counselor Training Program (2-year degree program) | Bowman | Mon., June 8 | 3-4 pm | Center 401 |
| Community Service (2-year degree program) | Bowman | Monday, May 11 | 3-4 pm | Center 401 |
| Computer Information Technology (cert./degree programs) Computer Network Operations; Computer Programming; Computer User Support; Computer Application Specialist | Freund & Allen | Monday, April 27 Friday, May 15 Friday, May 22 Monday, June 8 | 3-4 pm 2-3 pm 3-4 pm 3-4 pm | Center 219 M & A 235 Center 219 Center 219 |
| Computer Science, Computer & Information Sciences (transferring to 4-year school for B.S.) | Freund | Friday, May 15 Monday, June 1 | 3-4 pm 3-4 pm | Center 219 Center 219 |
| Construction Technology (certificate and degree program) | Davis | April 20 - June 12-See Mason Davis in Center 221 during office hours. | | |
| Criminal Justice (2-year degree program) Juvenile Corrections (one-year certificate) | Bowman | Monday, May 4 | 3-4 pm | Center 401 |
| Culinary, Food Service & Hospitality (certificate prog.); Hospitality Management (2-year degree program) | Davis | April 20 - June 12-See Mason Davis in Center 221 during office hours. | | |
| Dental Assisting* (certificate program), Dental Hygiene* (2-year degree program) *For students admitted into one of these programs | Conklin | April 20 - June 12-See Jean Conklin during office hours in Health 251 or by appt. (747-4501, ext. 2617). | | |
| Dental Assisting* (certificate program) Dental Hygiene* (2-year degree program) *For students not yet admitted into one of these programs | Conklin | Tues., April 28 Thurs., May 21 | 2-3 pm 3-4 pm | Health 102 Health 269 |
| Dental Hygiene (transferring to 4-year school) | Conklin | April 20 - June 10-See Jean Conklin during office hours in Health 251 or by appt. (747-4501, ext. 2617). | | |
| Early Childhood Education/Nanny Program (certificate & degree programs) | Conklin & Riepe | Thurs., May 28 OR See Linda Riepe by appt. (747-4501, ext. 2287). | 3 pm | Health 269 |
| Elementary Education (transferring to 4-year school) | Blinn & Yamamoto | Mon., April 20; May 4, 18 Wed., April 22; May 6, 20; Thurs., May 7, 14, 21 | 11am-12:30 pm 9-10:30 am 11am-12:30 pm | Forum 307 Forum 308 Health 105 |
| Emergency Medical Technician/Paramedic (2-yr. degree) | Conklin | Tues., May 19, 26 | 2-3 pm | Health 102 |
| Energy Management (certificate and degree programs) | Freund & Ganser | The Energy Management Advising Session will be conducted during class on Thursday, May 14. | | |
| Engineering & Pre-Engineering (transferring to 4-year school) | Freund & Allen | Monday, May 4 Friday, May 22 Friday, June 5 | 3-4 pm 2-3 pm 3-4 pm | Center 219 SCI 115 Center 219 |
| English, Foreign Language & Speech (transferring to a 4-year school) | Geyer | April 20 - June 12-Call Phyllis Geyer during office hours at ext. 2512 to schedule an appointment. | | |
| Environmental Sciences, Forestry & Agriculture (transferring to 4-year school) | Ganser | Tues., May 26 Thurs., June 4 | 9-10 am 2-3 pm | Science 133 Science 121 |

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MESSAGES

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