



Bewitching, fun activities to thrill all ages

— page 3

THE TORCH



OCTOBER 28, 1999

VOLUME XXXV, NUMBER 7

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

• 'The easiest scholarship you'll ever apply for'

— page 3

• Condoms, pills and diaphragms

— page 4

• 'Dumb art' on display at LCC

— page 6

'Options Unlimited' workshop hands girls the tools for success

Gloria Biersdorff

Staff Writer

Sheet Metalist Kip Maudlin worked the bending break in Apprenticeship 101A, creasing metal edges for students enrolled in a morning session of LCC's Oct. 23 Options Unlimited workshop for middle and high school girls.

Natalee Sbrana, a sixth grade student from Woodbrook, Wash., leaned over a power drill, intently focused on her marked metal sheet. The high-ceilinged shop echoed with the industrial sounds of hammers and cut-off saws. A riveter would eventually snap her pattern pieces into a toolbox she could take home to show her mechanic father, and store her own screwdrivers in.

"I think it's fun," she said of her labor.

Sbrana's sheet metal project was not simple. It could be viewed as symbolic.

Building a viable "toolbox" of work options for girls is the goal of Options Unlimited, a multifaceted, multi-sponsored free workshop founded last year by LCC Women's Center Advisor Donna Rose to help equip girls with knowledge and confidence as they contemplate entering fields where few women have dared—or cared—to go.

The list of sessions reflected the myriad options open to young women preparing to enter the work force. There were 30 choices, ranging from Alternative Building (a slide show of cob homes), to Wildlife Biology (a workshop building bat homes).



Photo by Jenna Schaljo

Journey level plumber Raquel Marcias helps Options Unlimited attendees fix a leaking toilet.

Other offerings included truck driving, electronics, culinary arts, and plumbing repair.

Girls learned how to fix toilets while their parents learned strategies for encouraging them in non-traditional careers. Close to 50 adults attended the parent/teacher sessions, according to Rose. She said she was pleased with the turn-out of about 250 students, most of them high schoolers.

Several LCC instructors volunteered as session facilitators, including Jan Halvorsen and Teressa Hughes (Media Arts and Technology), Gary McKenzie

(Aviation Maintenance), Cheryl Fleming (Technical Drafting), and Clive Wanstall (Culinary Arts).

Kathy Verret, a former journeyman carpenter now working as a product consultant, guided several girls through construction of a wood version of Sbrana's metal box in a morning workshop called "Carpentry."

Toward the session's end she observed, "It's been amazing seeing these girls from the beginning until now. I think they came in a little fearful." She waved her arm toward the smiling novice carpenters and their neatly hammered boxes. "Now look at them!"

Verret knew in high school that she didn't want to do what other girls were doing.

"I loved being outdoors, being physical. I knew what I wanted in life. I was real lucky to get into a pre-apprenticeship program in Corvallis. Things just fell into place."

Verret worked 15 years as a journeyman carpenter, one of three women in a field dominated by men. Regarding gender-prejudice in her trade, Verret quipped, "it never got easier to buy boots."

see **OPTIONS** page 5

ASLCC plans to 'cut fat'

Theya Harvey

News Editor

After a discussion concerning reduced stipends for members of the ASLCC, the group voted to approve an annual budget. Though a couple of senators felt that the pay decrease was unfair, the group decided that it was necessary to better serve Lane's students.

This year, they are working with a total budget of \$57,200. The recently approved budget allots 48 percent of the total budget to ASLCC payroll.

"Basically, when we were doing this (the budget) we thought some of the figures were out of proportion compared to the amount of work and responsibility," ASLCC Vice President Susan Whitmore says.

Over half of the budget for activities and services directly benefits students. The ASLCC is funded entirely by student fees paid to the college. Whitmore and the majority of her student government colleagues feel that it is essential to return as much of this money as possible to the students through a variety of services.

Controversy arose when several senators criticized the amount of their monthly stipends. While last year's senators received a \$100 stipend each month, this year's budget only allowed the senators \$75 a month.

see **ASLCC** on page 8

LCC Board of Education Chair announces candidacy

Tonya Alanez

Editor in Chief

LCC Board of Education Chair Robert Ackerman has announced his decision to run for a seat in the House of Representatives, District 39 (Bethel-Danebo area in Eugene and the unincorporated areas of River Road and Santa Clara).

In a press release Ackerman said he has scheduled a press conference for 10:30 a.m., Nov. 1 in the Board Room, where Rep. Peter DeFazio will introduce him.

In defining his primary goal as a representative, Ackerman

says, "I want to continue to be an advocate for community colleges."

He believes that community colleges often get left in the wake, overwhelmed by the vigorous efforts of K-12 and four-year college lobbyists.

Ackerman has a private law practice in Springfield, focusing on civil rights issues and employment law, "from the perspective of the employee."

He began his current term on the LCC board on July 1, 1999. Ackerman formerly served on the board from 1964-71, as well as the Springfield City Council, 1967-69.

Men's team wins LCC Invitational



Photo by Kale Houppermans

In the final game of the first annual LCC Invitational Tournament Championship on Oct. 24, LCC scored three times in the second half to defeat Central Oregon CC 4-3, winning the tournament. The team is fundraising for the 1999 NIRSA National Club Sport Soccer Championship, the week of the Nov. 17-21 in Stratesboro, Georgia. The team must raise a total of \$16,000.



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

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Nurture youth, reinforce alternative choice

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

That was a fun question to both ask, and be asked as a child. It was the opening line to a limitless game of imagination and possibility for my friends and me.

Having overheard that the world was at our fingertips, we considered every notion that crossed our paths—from the ordinary to the out-of-the-ordinary, we entertained each with a sprinkle of possibility.

At age 7, I over ambitiously declared that I was going to be a school teacher by day, and a nurse by night. Aside from creating a scheduling nightmare, I see that these choices reflected the stereotypical, "gender-appropriate" options that I subconsciously felt were my practical realities.

By age 8 I had adopted a dreamier demeanor, switching my ideal profession to author. My mother observed with a hesitant smile as I wrote prolifically and assembled miniature story books. Her smile was further negated by the look of uneasiness that appeared in her eye when I declared that I intended to be a writer when I grew up.

The subtle message I received was that she didn't think it was a realistic or practical choice for me. It was as though I was fantasizing out loud and my musing didn't require sincere support. It was not a concrete idea. Perhaps she was looking out for my security and feelings, trying to protect me from possible disappointment, rejection or



Commentary by
Tonya Alanez
Editor in Chief

reservations.

On Oct. 23, Lane Community College hosted the kind of all-day event from which my mother and I would have definitely gained considerable support. Aimed at encouraging mothers, fathers and daughters to explore non-traditional career possibilities open to women, "Options Unlimited" consisted of a series of back-to-back workshops for young girls and their parents. Sponsored by the LCC Women's Center, the program focused on introducing young girls to traditionally male-oriented careers and areas of study.

"Young women are much more likely to think of themselves as electricians, as plumbers, as electronic technicians, if they are able to see other women in these roles," say the authors of The National Institute for Women in Trades, Technology & Science curriculum, "A Trainer's Workshop Guide." But this is a challenge, unless girls have the opportunity to attend gatherings

hardship. Nonetheless, I felt unsupported.

We needed a mentor, someone to nurture my dreams despite concerns of practicality. My mother needed assurance that it was okay to encourage my dreams regardless of her

like "Options Unlimited," since only 1 percent of electricians and 2 percent of office machine repairers are women. It's hard to find female role models to assure young girls that these are fields open to them.

While "Options Unlimited" specifically targets middle-school-age girls, the larger message, which advocates breaking out of molds and exploring alternative choice, should be broadcast on a global level to boys and girls.

It's a message I've made a concerted effort to adopt, especially as a mother myself. At an early age my son showed a definite interest in tap dance. As his enthusiasm evolved we enrolled him in dance class, not a typical move for most parents of boys. Over the course of the last four years he has often been the only male in the dance class. But we have chosen not to focus on this distinction, rather opting to nurture his love of movement, rhythm and performance.

It's assuring to see programs such as "Options Unlimited" springing up in our community, and meeting with enthusiastic response. Approximately 250 female students attended the Saturday workshop, along with 50 adults. The session potentially enhanced three hundred lives by exposure to out-of-the-ordinary options. Measures taken to encourage, nurture, and support the dreams of children, regardless of practicality or conventionality, are positive steps in a progressive direction.

Excessive night out may not be worth the high price

I've come to the conclusion that party-going college students, in general, are stupid. Not stupid as in "dumb," or stupid as in "slow." They're stupid in that they have no common sense in large groups.

I heard an interesting formula once for determining the IQ of a group: Take the lowest IQ of an individual within the group and divide it by the number of people in the group.

I think for college party-goers, the IQ should be divided one more time by the total amount of alcohol consumed by the group.

As you can imagine, this results in an extremely low IQ score for the average college party-goer. Maybe that could explain why said party-goer (we'll call him Ed) then wanders outside the party house and starts causing trouble that requires police intervention. When the police arrive, what do they find Ed doing? Ed is walking up and down his street, tipping over garbage cans, including his own. He's too drunk to tell the difference.

He can be charged with disorderly conduct, punishable by jail time and a maximum fine of \$255. But Ed isn't finished yet.

The officers approaching Ed can see an open beer can in his hand. Now he can be charged with having an open



Commentary by
Crystal Cluster
Staff Writer

container, because in Oregon, anyone with an open container of alcohol in public can be jailed and fined \$115.

What the police officers don't know yet, but are about to find out, is that Ed is only 20 years old, which in this state makes him a minor. A minor in possession of alcohol can be fined up to \$250.

Already Ed has accumulated \$620 in fines plus jail time, if he is given the maximum penalties. But do you think he's going to stop there? Oh, no.

Ed knows he's not supposed to have the beer, so he tells the police, "Me? Yeah, I'm 21." That's the biggest mistake he's made all night. Now he's falsely representing his age (jail time and \$265 fine) and giving false information to a police officer (jail time and \$505 fine).

So, total, now he has \$1,380 in fines to pay plus jail time, if he doesn't get away with his bluff. Which he doesn't. The police ask for ID. Ed refuses and starts getting mad. He's interfering with a police officer, which is a misdemeanor punishable by jail and a \$5,000 fine.

This is Ed's whole next year's tuition, going down the drain from one drunken night. Expensive party. And college students are supposed to be smart? Give me a break!

The whole point of this rant is that Halloween is this Sunday. For the last two years, police have been called in to the downtown and university areas to control rioters and out-of-hand parties. In 1997, police arrested one person and issued 11 citations. Last year, they arrested 12 people, with charges ranging from interfering with a police officer to outright rioting. They charged one 19-year-old with second degree assault on an officer.

Do you really want to spend all your money to get yourself out of jail this weekend? It's not my idea of a fun time.

The UO has scheduled several events this weekend to prevent a repeat of last year. Events include a masquerade ball, comedy show, and a stage performance of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Daylight Savings Time ends this Sunday, too, so there is an extra hour to have fun or get into trouble.

If none of the activities interest you, you're over 21, and you really want to go get drunk, go ahead.

But do it some place where you won't find yourself in the street getting pepper-sprayed.

Remember to
vote

Mail ballots by Saturday, Oct. 30
or hand deliver to
The Lane County Elections Office—
no later than 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2

Every Vote
Counts

ASLCC captures the spirit of Halloween

□ The ASLCC will sponsor several activities to celebrate Halloween this year

Jim Brougher

Staff Writer

BOO! Here comes Halloween, and along with it comes a day of events at LCC to commemorate the occasion.

Friday, Oct. 29 from 2-5 p.m., the ASLCC is sponsoring a little celebration in the cafeteria.

When you arrive don't be surprised if you are greeted by the tinkling of children's laughter.

For the kiddies there will be plenty of games to take part in from 3-4 p.m. "Fishing for candy



and prizes" and "balloon popping for candy and prizes" are a few that should be available.

The children's activities are open to any kids, as they are not limited only to those who attend LCC's Co-Op Daycare.

For the "Pumpkin and Art" majors, a pumpkin carving contest will be going on, but all

entries must be submitted from 7:30 a.m.-noon Friday, Oct. 29 in the cafeteria. Prizes will be awarded.

A costume contest will be taking place as well, for which judging will go on throughout the festivities. Prizes will be awarded to the scariest, funniest, most original, and prettiest costumes. The kids division will be judged separately at 3:30 p.m.

Contact the ASLCC for more information.

Colleges to recruit and provide answers at Faire

Morgan Hentrup

Managing Editor

Representatives from 86 colleges and universities throughout the country will descend on LCC this Saturday, Oct. 30 from 11 to 3 p.m.

The annual Lane County College Faire, normally held in high schools for juniors and seniors looking to gain information on prospective colleges, will be held in LCC's cafeteria this year.

Sponsors of the event, the non-profit "On Beyond High School Network," decided to expand the faire for

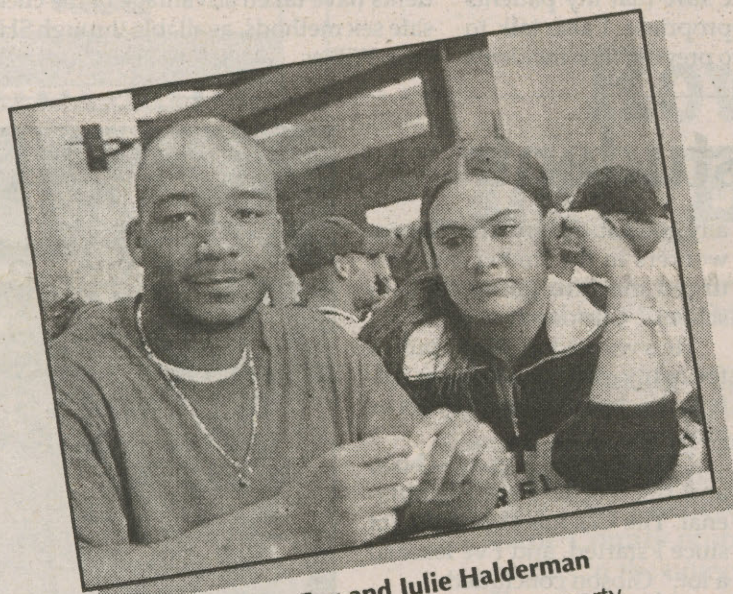
the first time to include community college students, due to the number of questions this year from students transferring to four-year universities.

The hope is also if high school students are exposed to LCC's campus and programs, they will be more likely to consider the college as an inexpensive transition into four-year institutions.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for Lane to have students see colleges they're thinking of attending. Just one time being here makes

see FAIRE on page 4

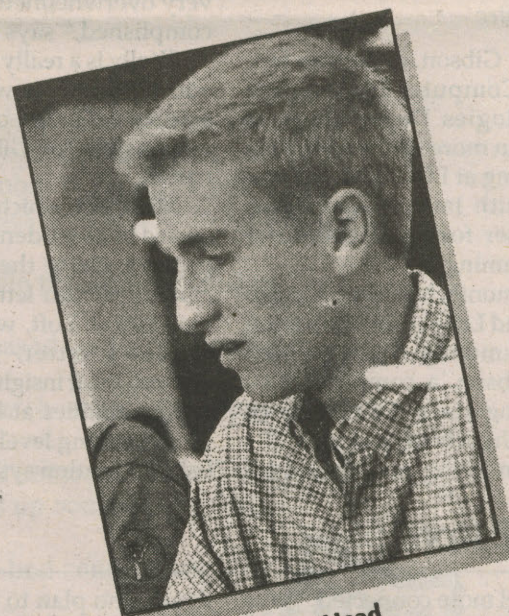
The Pulse of LCC



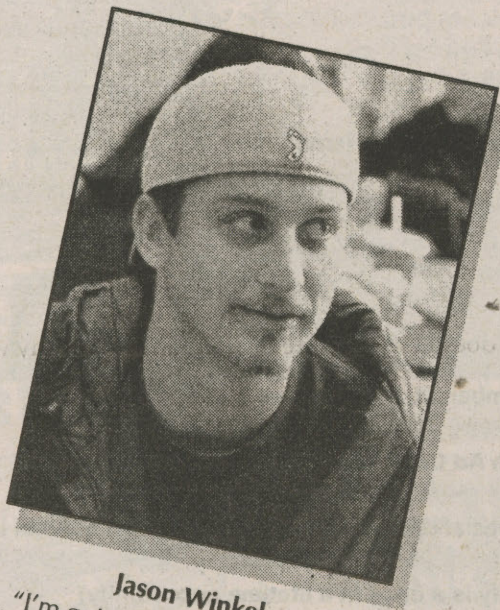
Adrian Fox and Julie Halderman
"We're throwing a kids costume party. He's dressing as a girl, I'm doing his makeup."



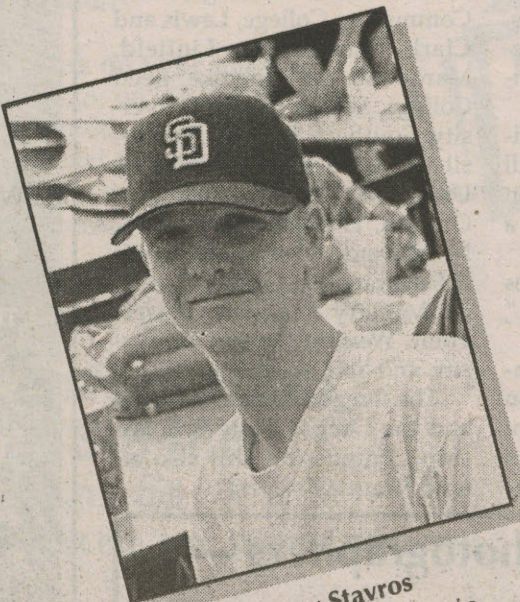
Jeff Gunderson
"I'm going to be Gyno-Man. I've got scrubs and everything."



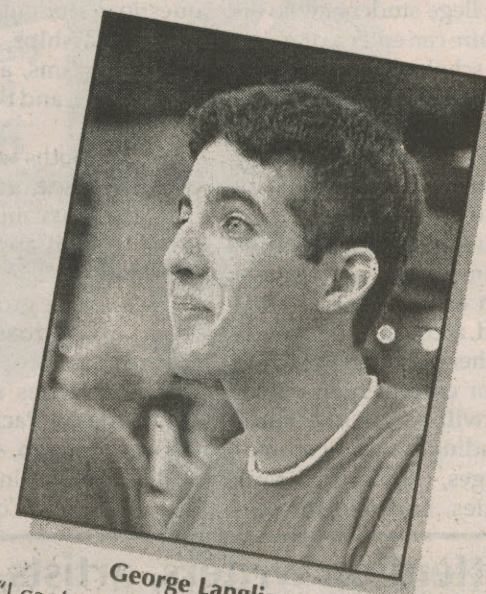
Brian Head
"I'm working at McDonalds."



Jason Winkel
"I'm going to a costume party; I'm dressing up as a mobster."



Tony Stavros
"I'm going to be Austin Powers."



George Langliers
"I can't really say that ... We're going to have a lovely mushroom dinner and go out on the town."

What are you going to be for Halloween?

Inexpensive birth control available at SHS

Travis Ritter

Staff Writer

Attention all students who hate huge bills for sex contraceptives:

Lane's Student Health Services offers a wide variety of contraceptives for students, including the morning-after pill, birth control pills, male and female condoms and Depo-Provera shots for a very reasonable price.

For the past five years, SHS has offered prescriptions for emergency contraception, commonly known as the "morning-after pill." The prescription for the pill is written by the nurses in SHS, and can then be taken into a local drug store.

Nadine Wilkes, a SHS registered nurse, says, "This method is 95-98 percent effective, but is not advised. It doesn't stop STDs or always stop a pregnancy."

The morning-after pill is a dosage of hormones which a woman takes orally in heavy amounts. The eight-pill dose is divided into two series. Women usually take the first series of four pills as close to the time of unprotected sex as possible and the remaining four 12 hours later.

Because the pills are taken in such a short time, side effects such as nausea and vomiting may occur, but also more serious effects such as blood clots, heart attacks, and strokes are a possibility, although rare.

"It is best to take the pills on a full

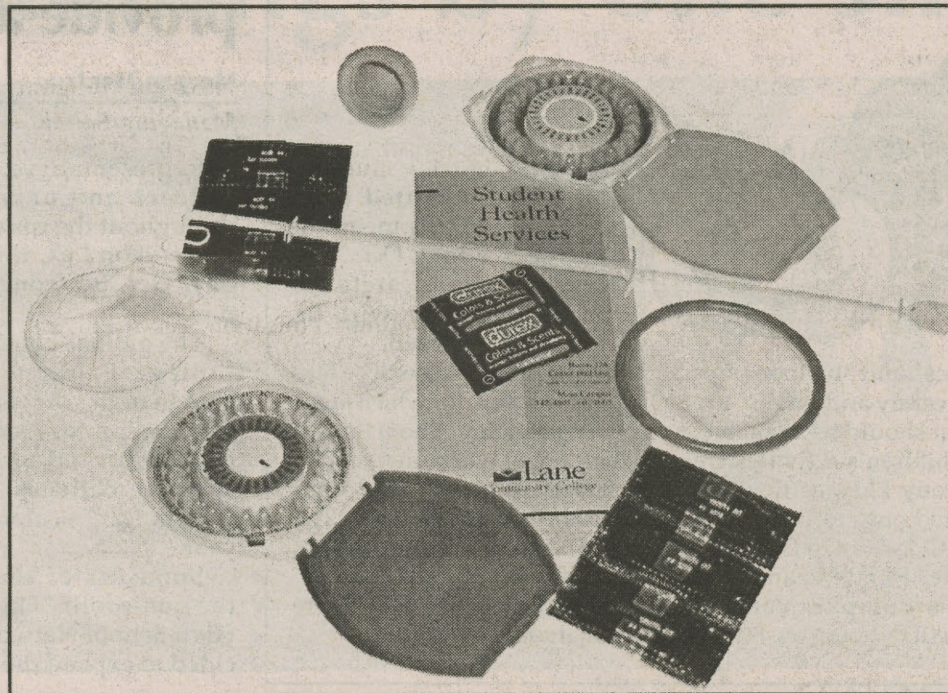


Photo by Sam Karp

SHS is offering a variety of inexpensive contraceptive methods for students, including the "morning after pill", female condoms, and Depo-Provera shots.

stomach," says Wilkes.

The pills work by "jump starting" the menstrual cycle and flushing out the uterus of sperm, essentially changing the endometrium (lining of the uterus) so a fertilized egg can not be implanted. The egg then passes through, and the preg-

nancy does not continue.

If the woman does not experience her period within three weeks after using the pill, she should ask for a pregnancy test.

"I like to make sure that my patients are medically appropriate. I also talk to them about how to prevent such incidents

like this in the future. People really try to be safe, but there are those instances when the patient's hormones take over," Wilkes added.

A female LCC student, who wished to remain anonymous, says, "It's really cool that LCC offers this to students. If I were to go to a pharmacy, it would cost me two or three times as much."

The female condom is much like a male condom, but is inserted into the vagina. An outer ring acts as a barrier from STDs entering the vagina, and an inner ring acts as an anchor, keeping the device in place. These condoms can also be picked up in the local drug store at a small price. Tubes of spermicidal jelly are also available for \$6 each.

SHS also prescribes the birth control pill, at \$6 for a one month supply, or \$15 for a three month supply. There are six forms of the pill, so almost every woman can take one or another, without having complications, says Wilkes.

The Depo-Provera shot, at \$40, is for those who cannot or choose not to take pills. A woman receives the shot once every three months.

Pelvic exams are also offered to students through SHS.

Although no one has requested the morning-after pill this term, many students have taken advantage of the cheap safe sex methods, available through SHS, says Wilkes.

League of Innovation awards CIT student

Travis Ritter

Staff Writer

Kelly Gibson, a familiar face in the Computer Information Technologies Department, is now even more well-known. He is working at LCC, tutoring students with Java, Visual Basic, and other forms of computer programming.

Last month, Microsoft Corporation and League for Innovation for Community Colleges honored Gibson, a computer programming major, for his efforts, both to the school, and the CIT.

"Even being recognized by

the school is an honor. I was very, very overwhelmed at what I accomplished," says Gibson.

"Kelly is a really great person, and he deserves what he got," said CIT Chair Loft, who was responsible for Gibson's nomination.

Microsoft, which honored this award to 24 students around the country, chose the winners according to their letters of recommendation. Loft, who compiled Gibson's letter, said he "... showed great insight and creative design abilities at both detailed programming level, and the global information systems level."

"Linda and the CIT Department nominated me in May, and months and months went by before we actually ever heard anything," says Gibson. "I didn't know I won until I was told Sept. 28."

Gibson, who has already earned his degree in computer programming, is completing math courses that transfer to UO.

He received software and a briefcase from Microsoft, including Office 2000, Premiere, Visual Studio, and Encarta 2000.

Gibson, who originally worked in the timber industry, decided that he should go back to school to do what he was re-

ally good at: computers. "My co-workers in the timber industry urged me into going back to school," Gibson says.

He's worked with computers for many years, picking up different techniques from classes he took at LCC.

"This is a really great school, and the teachers are phenomenal. The CIT has changed a lot since I started, and I've learned a lot," Gibson concluded.

Gibson, 31, lives in Springfield with his wife and two daughters, four months, and seven years.

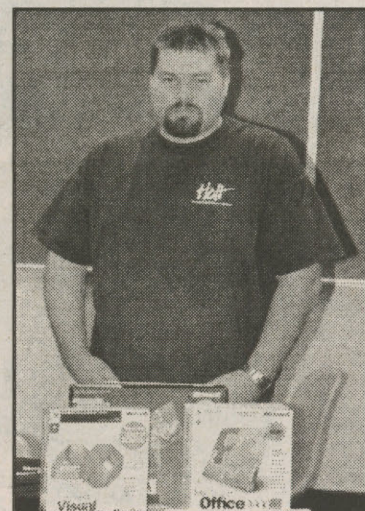


Photo by Ryan Robertson

Kelly Gibson with his awards.

FAIRE from page 3

them feel more connected," says Judith Gabriel, College High Program coordinator.

This is also the first year community college students who attend the faire can enter a drawing for a \$500 scholarship to the four-year institution of their choice.

"We call this the easiest scholarship any student will ever have to apply for," says faire Coordinator Pat Lorimer.

The student must be ready to transfer in the fall and have a minimum of 24 college credits completed, according to Lorimer.

Five other drawings for scholarships for current high school students will be offered Saturday, including two for community colleges, two for four-year universities, and one for stu-

dents who plan to train in technical schools.

The 86 schools represented will come prepared to answer all questions students have regarding scholarships, course plans, grad programs, application requirements, and background information.

Some booths will offer applications on-site, and others will take students' information on cards to mail applications at a later date.

"It's a wide group of colleges from all across the U.S.," Lorimer says.

The colleges attending include: Alaska Pacific, Albertson College of Idaho, Art Institute of Seattle, Beloit University, Bryn Mawr, Carlton College (Minne-

sota), Colorado College, Cullinary Institute of America, Emery, Eugene Bible College, Hamlin University, Harvard, Hawaii Pacific College, Lane Community College, Lewis and Clark, Linn Benton, Linfield, Marquette, Mt. Holyoke, Reed College, Seattle Pacific University, Southern Oregon University, Oregon State University, University of Colorado, U of Oregon, U of Portland, U of Notre Dame, U of San Diego, U of San Francisco, U of the Pacific, US Military Academy at West Point, Western Oregon University, and Yale, to name a few.

The Oregon National Guard and the Oregon State Scholarship Commission will also attend Saturday's event.

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MILLENNIUM 2AD

OPTIONS from page 1

She recounted the experience of shopping in Eugene for construction boots. "The salesman showed me girly boots — with heels!"

The hunt for work boots in her size was to Verret a "cultural barometer" that registered the need for continued societal efforts to open up fields like carpentry to capable, interested women. Verret stressed that women aspiring to "men's work" have to be prepared to match the competence level of their male work partners. She lamented that one of her two female colleagues "was not a very good worker. She seemed to like the idea of being a carpenter more than the actual work." Carpentry is a high-risk field, requiring a lot of partner work, according to Verret. "If your partner's

out there in left field, you're in big trouble."

Girls seeking careers in carpentry, engineering, architecture, and other math-reliant fields, need to apply themselves early on to learning the ways of numbers, according to Danny McLaughlin, a Youth Transition specialist at Mohawk High School. He attended the parent/teacher Options session that focused on helping girls be more successful in math and science.

McLaughlin praised the workshop's facilitator, Multi-Cultural Research Coordinator Charlotte Behm, for her advice to those trying to mentor young

females bewildered by math concepts.

"She encouraged us to let our girls know that, yeah, math is cast in a predominately male role, but it can also be very intuitive as well. It can show how things sing and dance together."

McLaughlin brought 10 girls from Mohawk High, hoping to take back ideas and resources for parents and their daughters.

"I want to show these young women they have tons and tons of options. The rural schools tend to be so traditional. Girls think 'diploma at 18, baby by 19, I'm doing what my mom did. I'm doing okay.'"

The bookends of the seven-hour day consisted of opening speeches by Sen. Susan Castillo, KPNW's Nancy Steele, and Lyllye Parker, the program coordinator of Multi-Cultural Affairs at UO. The UO's Women's Basketball Team gave a closing presentation.

Parker's morning testimonial ended with this advice to the room full of adolescents: "Get an education, get a skill, and take care of yourself. Depend on yourself. Get a husband because you want a husband, not because you need one. And boys, get inside and help with the housework."

"I want to show these young women they have tons and tons of options. The rural schools tend to be more traditional."

—Danny McLaughlin, Youth Transitions specialist at Mohawk High School

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Measure 20-25 Safer Communities

If approved by voters, during the first fiscal year Measure 20-25 would pay for enforcement programs, address gaps in the community safety system, and address the needs of youth and families.

How Does it Address Law Enforcement Issues?

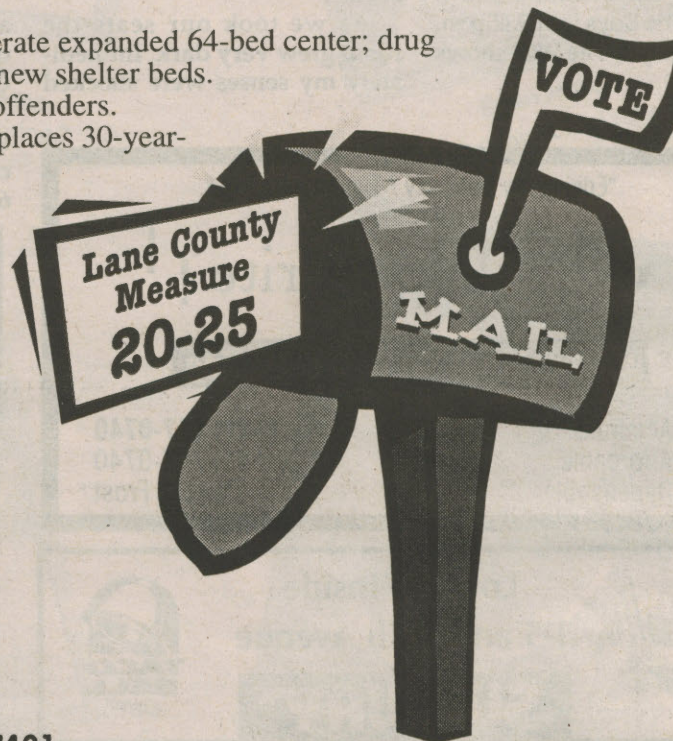
If approved by voters, Measure 20-25 would pay for

- **Revenue Sharing** – Each year, 45% of the money would go to the cities and unincorporated area of Lane County, to be spent by these areas for community safety programs and services. Lane County proposes to use its revenue-sharing funds to double the number of sheriff's patrols in the unincorporated parts of the county. Each of the 11 incorporated cities would decide how to use its funds for a safer community.
 - **Lane County** proposes to use its revenue-sharing funds to double the number of sheriff's patrols in the unincorporated parts of the county.
 - **Eugene** would receive an estimated \$4,267,624 the first year (based on 1998 population estimates.)
 - **Springfield** would receive an estimated \$1,653,201 the first year (based on 1998 population estimates.)
- **Jail Intake Center** – Replaces existing 35-bed center with 100-bed center at Lane County Jail.
- **Jail Book-In** – Adds staff to handle expansion of intake center; speeds up book-in, requiring less of the arresting officer's time.
- **Juvenile Justice Center** – Additional staff to operate expanded 64-bed center; drug and alcohol treatment program for girls; adds 19 new shelter beds.
- **Forest Work Camp** – 120-bed facility for adult offenders.
- **Area Information Records System (AIRS)** – Replaces 30-year-old computer system used by police, corrections, 911, and municipal courts

This would *not* be a tax on your annual income. Measure 20-25, on the November vote-by-mail ballot, would authorize an 8% surcharge on state personal and corporate income and excise taxes. It would raise about \$22 million in the first year. Know what you're voting on. Get the facts.

**For More Information
 Call 541-953-3466
www.co.lane.or.us**

Lane County, 125 East 8th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401



Dumb paintings by one smart artist

Casey Jarman

A&E Editor

"One difference between me and a lot of artists is that I know my work's dumb," said artist David Andersen in a lecture to students at the LCC Gallery Oct. 21.

His exhibit, "Polar Paradox," is currently on display at the LCC Gallery.

Andersen knows how to make "smart" art, but he chooses to keep it dumb.

He studied entomology (that's the study of bugs, for the non-scientifically inclined) and toxicology, but found that "when you study bugs, you have to kill them," which, accompanied with some bad experiences with pesticides, convinced Andersen to leave the field.

Though he was married with two children, Andersen decided a career change was in order. While the transition from scientist to painter was not an easy one, it helped that he had great natural ability.

Ability, though, is not the



Photo by Jenna Schaljo

David Andersen's "Polar Paradox" exhibit is now on display at LCC's gallery until Nov. 4.

only important trait in an artist. "There are so many talented people out there, but they don't make it because they quit," Andersen said. "The best painter I have ever known works at Hewlett Packard in Boise."

Andersen stuck with his art career, earning a masters degree

from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

His early works focused mainly on images of animals. He soon grew bored of painting realistic animals, and started drawing over the top of them. Abstract words, numbers, and doodles litter the canvas of his

early works.

After much experimentation with abstract and realistic art, Andersen has developed a style all his own, somewhere between the surrealist works of Salvador Dali and the first crayon scribbles of a child.

His current exhibit at Lane,

"Polar Paradox," is a series of what he calls "Fruit Faces"; floating arrangements of fruit, on no particular scale, arranged to create faces chalked full of character.

"It's great when people come to see my work, and say 'Wow, it's dumb,'" Andersen says. "Yes, but is it dumb enough?"

This pivotal question is one that Andersen has been asking himself frequently. He wants his work to be dumb because he feels dumb can be quite profound.

"I am very into the circle of absolutism," Andersen said at his lecture, "which is, when you push something far enough, it becomes its opposite. The far left wing becomes the far right; up is down, down is up; pleasure becomes pain. So if I can do the most perfectly 100 percent dumb painting — I will touch the profound. And I gotta tell y'all — sometimes it works."

Andersen currently works at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City.

"Polar Paradox" will be shown at LCC's Gallery until Nov. 4.

Music and lights present an alternative to movie night

Nina Rich

Staff writer

Planetariums are often thought of as a place of education and not entertainment. But don't let stereotypes fool you.

Lane Education Service District Planetarium offers a colorful alternative to your average Friday night at the movies, and for about the same price.

There are a couple of different laser light shows being offered on Friday and Saturday nights for six dollars a show. Laser Beastie Boys is at 9:45p.m. and Pink Floyd, The Wall shows at 11 p.m.

I decided to check out laser Beastie Boys. My friend and I entered the planetarium, a large round room with seating arranged in a semi-circle.

The chairs were tilted back so when sitting it was natural to be in a reclined position with eyes focused on the sky. It looked as if we were sitting under the night sky.

There were quite a few people at this particular show, mainly high school to college age. Everyone seemed very laid back.

As we took our seats the room grew very dark. Immediately my senses were shocked

by a sudden blast of music and light. The lasers project amazing images of many different colors and designs — twisting and turning, spinning and moving to the beat of the music. A couple of times it actually felt like the room was moving.

The lights were amazing and the accompanying music was some of the Beastie Boys' greatest hits, from "Sabotage" to "Brass Monkey." I didn't take my eyes off the show for the entire hour.

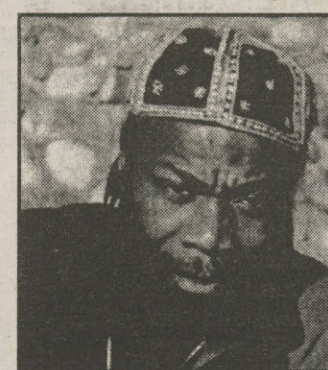
Overall, the planetarium has a very good show but the sound quality doesn't compare to OMSI in Portland.

I did, however, enjoy the fact that the shows are offered locally. For more information call 687-STAR

A & E Calendar

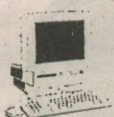
OOooooohhhh..... scary... **THE WITCHES BALL!** That's right kids, the 5th annual Witches Ball will be haunting the WOW Hall Saturday, Oct. 30. This year's ball features the ever scary **Land of the Blind** and ghoulish openers **Riverroots**. Expect this ball to have as much emphasis on the environment and community spirit as scary Halloween stuff. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. P.S. Dress up so you can win the costume contest! Tix go from \$6-\$10.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (with a live cast) is playing at the EMU Ballroom at the UO Sunday, Oct. 31. What is to be said for this Halloween Tradition? Bring a date, and PROPS (bread, squirt guns, newspapers, rice, etc.), although some may be confiscated at the door. The movie is Rated R, and starts at 10:51 p.m. \$5 for general public, \$3 for UO students, and it's free to UO students in costume.



Old-school Jamaican musician **Clinton Fearon** and the **Boogie Brown Band** will be at a new venue, **The Top of the World**, on Friday, Nov. 5. Fearon has worked with Lee "Scratch" Perry, and toured with the Gladiators. His group is performing with **Norma Fraser**, a roots singer also from Jamaica, and local band **Jahkuumba**. The Top of the World is at the Country Squire Inn, about three miles north of Eugene on I5. Take Exit 199. Music starts at 8 p.m. and the show is \$12 at the door.

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SPORTS
SCORES

CROSS COUNTRY

OCT. 23
OIT Invitational
@ Klamath Falls

Women earned a third place finish.

3 Alisa Rawe	20:57.99
4 Heidi Engstrom	20:58.85
14 Kim Patton	22:01.21
17 Kasha Clark	22:32.25
20 Angela Winter	22:58.44
25 Jinny Farrar	24:24.31
26 Katie Mock	26:25.38

Men take 2nd place

4 Adam DeMarzo	26:57.69
5 Jeff Carman	27:22.76
7 Brian Crowl	27:55.54
9 Nathan Griffith	28:12.97
14 Bob Grand	29:08.98
16 Scott Walrod	29:57.34
17 Kody Lane	30:04.11

VOLLEYBALL

OCT. 20

Lane defeated Umpqua CC
(15-10, 15-13, 6-15, 6-15, 15-12)

SOCCER

MEN'S

OCT. 23 - 24

1st Annual LCC Invitational
Tournament Tour @ LCC

OCT. 23

Lane over Portland State
(3-1)

OCT. 23

LCC defeated Oregon State
(2-0), Lane beat the University of Oregon (3-1) and the Titans rallied to overcome a 3-1 first half deficit to earn the championship over Central Oregon CC (4-3)

WOMEN'S

OCT. 23

UO over Lane 3-0

SPORTS
SCHEDULE

CROSS COUNTRY

OCT. 30

Southern Region Championships in Vancouver, Wash.

VOLLEYBALL

OCT. 27

@ Clackamas CC, Oregon
City, Ore.



Photo by Sam Karp

Women's soccer kicks off! Lane was shutout 3-0, in season-opener at UO. Lady Titans will look for revenge on Nov. 7 when the Ducks come to LCC.

FINAL STRETCH
in sight for
fall sports

Photo by Jenna Schaljo

Photo by Jenna Schaljo Coming off a third place finish at OIT Invitational, Lane looks for better things. Lady Titans, led by sophomore Alisa Rawe, pictured with sunglasses, will be participating at the Southern Region Championship on Oct. 30.

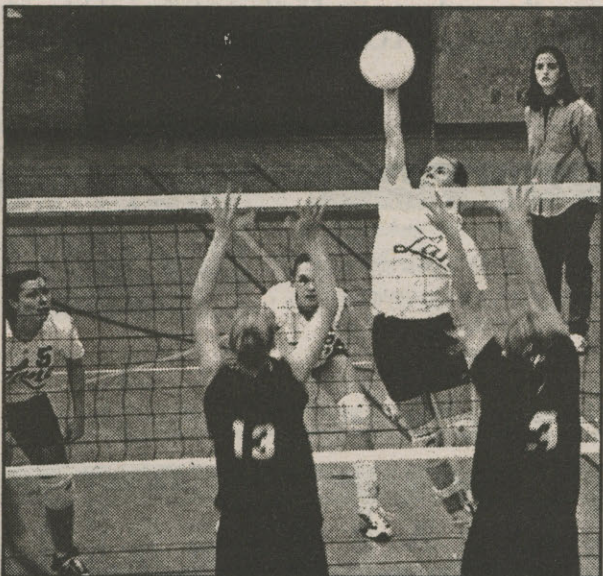


Photo by Ryan Robertson

Co-captain Katrina Lucker tries to keep LCC close with a nice spike. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough as Mt. Hood defeated Lane in three straight sets.



Photo by Jenna Schaljo

See! Practice does pay off. The Titans earned second place at OIT Invitational on Oct. 23. Sophomore Adam Demarzo leads Lane into Southern Region Championships on Oct. 30.

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Sun Mat 3:15pm

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BETTER THAN CHOCOLATE
5:15 and 9:20pm - Sat Mat 3:00pm

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Sun Mat 3:00pm
directed by win winners
Soon: The Limey (Peter Fonda)

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David Byrne!! Talking Heads!! Restored!! Remastered!!
11:00pm
Sat Mat 3:15pm
Stop Making Sense
Soon: BOWFINGER (Steve Martin-Eddie Murphy)

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WANTED

Denali now accepting poetry, prose, stories, photography and art for fall term issue. Deadline 11/5 at I.T. 213 ext. 2897

MISCELLANEOUS

Small Groups Studies, sponsored by BSU Collegiate Ministries. Mondays in the Campus Ministries office, located at the south entrance to the center, 3-4 p.m. Study will focus on becoming a cross seeker.

VOLUNTEERS

Food for Lane County is looking for warehouse volunteers, weekdays, flexible schedule. 741-6000

Support Service Volunteer: for Women in Community Services. Help young women find housing, employment, and more. 741-6000

CAUTION: Slippery when wet!



Photo by Sam Karp

With the first rain of fall on Monday, Oct. 25, Sharon Carter found out just how slippery the roads can be. She lost control of her vehicle near the 30th Avenue overpass while driving to LCC. Her husband was later able to tow her car out of the ditch.

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