



• Long jump to victory  
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youngest victims  
— page 8

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## Students to nominate excellence

□ Student votes will soon decide LCC's Instructor of the year

Dale Deason

Lead Reporter

Have you had an instructor this year that is really someone special? One, perhaps, who inspired you to achieve more than you thought possible, or impressed you with the depth of his or her knowledge and ability to communicate that knowledge to students?

You could nominate them for Instructor of the Year.

Nominations must be submitted on an official nomination form by May 13. Only students may participate, and the forms must be signed. Nominees may be full or part-time instructors at LCC, including the satellite campuses.

Forms and ballot boxes may be found at the Student Resource Center (second floor of The Center Building), at the Office of Instruction and Student Services (second floor of the Administration Building), and at the Downtown Center. Department offices and satellite campuses also have copies of the forms, and will collect completed forms and forward them to the ballot boxes.

See **INSTRUCTOR** page 12

## 'Improvs, originals and tunes we like!'



Photo by Kale Houppermans

On May 2, local musician Jim Olsen (saxophone) and LCC music instructor Ron Bertucci (trombone), performed jazz standards and modern improv, with seven other members of the local jazz community.

Proceeds from this annual concert, held in the LCC Blue Door Theater, will benefit the John Workman Memorial Scholarship, which is intended for Lane students who show special interest and ability in the field of jazz.

## ASLCC Elections 2000: Meet the candidates, learn about ballot measures

Tonya Alanez

Editor in Chief

It's spring and it's election season on the main campus.

It's time to meet the candidates and it's time to vote!

On Monday through Wednesday, May 8-10, the Associated Students of Lane Community College is conducting student body elections for the 2000-2001 school year.

Students will be electing an executive cabinet, consisting of a president, vice president, treasurer, and campus events/multicultural program coordinator in addition to 10 student senators.

See pages 5-7 to meet the individual candidates and for an explanation of ballot measures.

Students who are enrolled in main campus credit classes and have paid the \$26 ASLCC mandatory student fee are eligible to vote.

Polling places will be located in the cafeteria and on the second floor of the Center Building, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. all three days.

The voting procedure goes like this:

- Voter shows photo I.D. card
- Voter signs print-out
- Voter is given ballot
- Voter votes and places his/her ballot in the box

And voila — stay tuned for election results, in the May 11 publication.

## Estudiantes sirven cena de 'La Cocina del Sol'

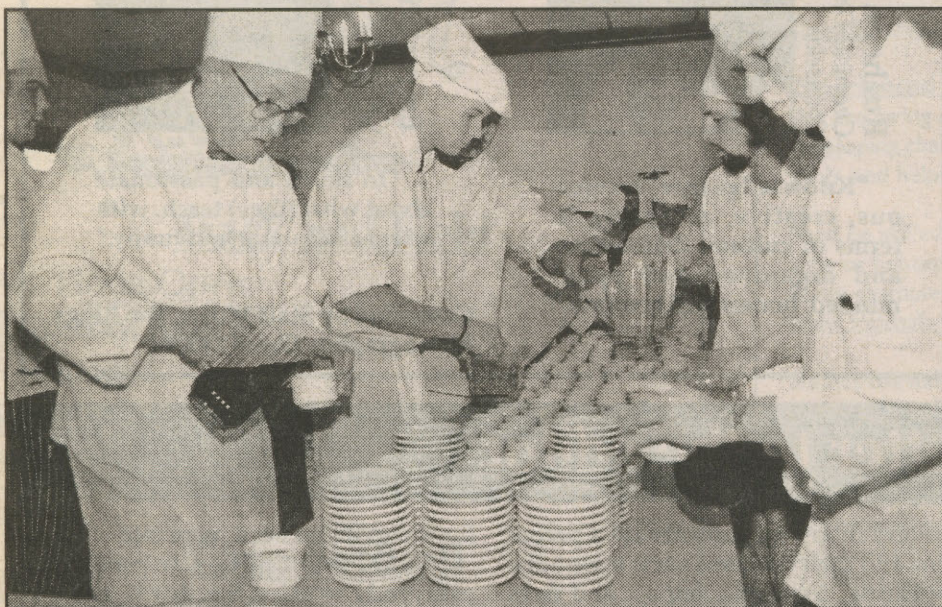


Photo by Sam Karp

Lane Culinary Arts students will prepare festive dishes for the spring term Classical Cuisine Dinner "La Cocina del Sol" on Thursday, May 18.

## □ Students serve dinner from 'The Kitchen of the Sun'

Gloria Biersdorff

Managing Editor

Patrons of the Culinary Arts Program students' spring Mexican Buffet will be treated to a menu unique from any they are likely to come upon, south of the border, or otherwise.

Tequila corn salad and drunken black beans are just two of the many provocative dishes that will emerge from LCC's kitchen on Thursday, May 18, at 6 p.m., when CAP students will put into practice their months, or years, of training in the culinary and hospitality fields.

The northwest corner of the cafeteria will be transformed into an upscale Span-

ish restaurant through the students' efforts and expertise. "We expect close to 350 people," says Executive Chef Clive Wanstall. "We always sell out for these (once-a-term) dinners. Always. People should get their tickets now."

The patrons of this "gastronomic odyssey," as Wanstall calls it, can look forward to indulging in an array of delectables from "La Cocina del Sol."

Linen-draped buffet tables will proffer freshly chopped salsas, blue corn chips made from scratch, fresh fruit platters, and a duet of breads — sopaipillas (a kind of fry bread), as well as orange cumins rolls.

And those are just the appetizers.

The mainstays of this voluptuous south-of-the-border feast will be: roasted loin of pork adobo (smoked chile marinade); grilled tuna Vera Cruzano, sauteed and baked in a sauce of onions, tomatoes, bell peppers, garlic, jalapenos, lemon and herbs; chiles rellenos con queso; and

See **CULINARY** on page 12


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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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# Is 'that old demon apathy' at play?

**Tonya Alanez**

*Editor in Chief*

It's election season. Have you noticed? Come May 16, city and state primaries will be upon us. The lawn signs sprouting up across town prove it. In my neighborhood, Eugene City Council, Ward 3, it's Olsen vs. Bettman with the occasional sprinkling of DeFazio for Congress.

And right here at LCC we have our own little microcosm. I spotted the first lawn sign on Monday.

In case you haven't caught on, student-body elections are May 8-10. That's next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The race is on, so to speak. While the key positions within the ASLCC executive cabinet are going uncontested, there is a bit of a race among senatorial candidates, with 11 individuals seeking to fill 10 seats.

Although somewhat typical, I find it of both interest and concern that the key positions — Susan Whitmore, president; Arne McLean, vice president; Brandon Kilgore, treasurer; and Ariel

Zimmer, campus events and multicultural program coordinator — will meet no opposition.

Not that I think the candidates are unqualified. Quite to the contrary. Rather, it is the fact that these candidates are the *sole* candidates.

What does it mean when there are only a handful who care or are qualified?

Should we be concerned, scared, or panicked?

Does it say no one cares and that the time and effort to serve students is a waste of time?

Or should we be reassured?

Perhaps it says this group of four has put together a powerful ticket and there's no one around who wants to challenge it — no

worries, we're in good hands.

As much as I like to fancy myself an optimist, I fear that old demon "Apathy" is at play. Too few are willing to shoulder the responsibilities or face the accountability that come with decision-making positions. No one seems to

have the energy or the time.

Who cares? Our generation suffers from a lack of individual motivation. Even the minimal effort required to get out and vote often proves to be too monumental to undertake. In fact, statistics prove that only 6 percent of people aged 18-35 bother to vote.

Which brings me to my next question: "Do you plan to vote in the student body elections?"

You're eligible as long as you're a member of the Associated Students of Lane Community College.

Now, before you count yourself out, you first must realize that ASLCC membership is not as exclusive and restrictive as it sounds. In fact, all currently enrolled, main campus, credit students who have paid the ASLCC mandatory student fee fit the bill. That's you and me, Joe.

There may not be a race among candidates, but it is still important to vote — there are two ballot measures to decide upon and we should support the individuals who are willing to step up to the plate. They'll have a big year ahead and some important decisions to make. Leaders have to believe in themselves in order to make good decisions, and it's easiest for them to feel confident when they feel supported.



Commentary by

**Tonya Alanez**

*Editor in Chief*

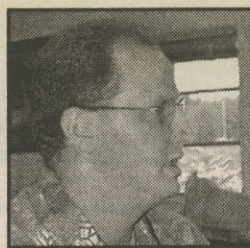
## The Pulse of LCC... Describe an ideal instructor

**Tracy Brown**  
*Business*



"Somebody who's on time, because you're paying for it. And someone who gives a quality education."

**Ken Stalker**  
*Business Administration*



"I think someone who's friendly and well-educated on the subject they're teaching. Someone who enjoys what they're teaching."

**Danny White**  
*AAOT Degree*



"Student friendly-gears instruction toward students instead of curriculum and challenges students"

**Heather Hartman**  
*English*



"Understands audiences, challenging, makes you think about the 'big picture.' Friendly, helpful, gets right to the point. Willing to sacrifice their time."

**Ruahnon Chongwen**  
*Chemical Dependency Counselor*



"Knowledgeable, humorous, creative, accepting in terms of cultural differences, and organized and open-minded, honest and genuine."

**Emma Nielsen**  
*Chemical Dependency Counselor*



"In touch and passionate about what (they) teach, with a sense of humor and funny."

Compiled by Staff Writer Tim Biggs  
Photographer Drew Laiche

## Letter to the editor

### ASLCC elections on the horizon

Maybe it's just me, but I heard there's an election coming up. Yeah, everybody's heard George and Al are going toe-to-toe, but the most important election is going on in the Lane CC cafeteria on May 8, 9, 10.

Did you know it's going to affect your tuition and the livelihood of LCC as a whole?

Forty thousand students are a part of Lane and their concerns vary: towns disappearing, color on campus, and trees needing someone to protect them.

There are a lot of students on this campus who have bright ideas and they need you to come out and support them. So, pick up a voter's pamphlet (in room 479 — that's on the fourth floor of the Center

Building) if you need more info.

ASLCC is not just a few people, it's everybody working together to enhance the school.

So, get out and vote! The future of this school is in your hands.

B.B. Cooley  
Communications Intern

# LCC names outstanding scholars for 1999-2000

O. Gabriel Avila-Mooney

News Editor

Christine Gagnon of Springfield and Jeff Stott of Junction City have been named Outstanding Student Scholars for 1999-2000 at LCC.

They were honored at a ceremony on April 28, with Governor John Kitzhaber, along with 36 scholars from Oregon's 17 community colleges.

Stott leaves Lane with a

sense of satisfaction saying, "I have never met with a group of people more selfless, dedicated, caring and completely willing to make my education at LCC truly the best three years of my life."

Stott, who is 37 years old, has a 3.56 GPA and will graduate in June with four degrees, including an associate of applied science in diesel technology, an associate of applied science in agricultural and industrial

equipment technology, an associate of applied science in business management, and a general studies degree.

He is currently vice president of the Rocky Mountain Region of Phi Theta Kappa and former VP of Lane's PTK chapter and of Lane's student government.

He will be moving his family, three sons ages 15, 14, and 8, along with his wife and daughter, age 4, to Bridgeport,

Nebraska, where he will help run a 45,000 acre farm.

The other scholar, Christine Gagnon, who is 21 years old, is a mathematics major with a 3.89 grade point average. She will be graduating in June with an associate of science degree, then transferring to Liberty University in Virginia.

"I made it a goal of mine to become a pilot," says Gagnon. "I accomplished it. I made it a goal to go to college. I accom-

plished it. Now I am here, and I have made it a goal to finish college. I know I will accomplish this."

Gagnon is currently president of the Lane chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges, and treasurer of the Lane chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The scholar's event is sponsored by the Oregon Community College Association in Salem.

## Lane receives prestigious award

Lauretta DeForge

Staff Writer

Out of 94 applicants, Lane Community College has been selected as one of 12 Vanguard Learning Colleges in the United States and Canada for its outstanding record of achievement and innovation in improving learning.

"This project will result in improved learning for Lane students and students throughout the world," says Lane President Jerry Moskus. "We are proud to join this group of highly respected colleges for this important purpose."

The prestige of this award has one draw back, says Co-op Coordinator of the English, Foreign Language and Speech Department Tamara Pinkas — LCC is required to send 10-15 faculty and staff to a conference in Ari-

zona. The price of sending these people is considerable in a year when LCC is going to be required to cut back on programs and teaching staff in order to meet the proposed budget, she says.

However, Pinkas says, "I understand why the administration chose to apply, and it is an honor that we were selected." She also adds that it is sometimes beneficial to keep up the prestige of a college even if budgets are tight. LCC is extremely innovative in the area of instruction and is on the cutting edge, says Pinkas. It is right that the college should be recognized for these qualities.

The League for Innovation, which is the organization that sponsors the Vanguard College Program, requires that the chosen representatives from the college attending the conference include the president, a trustee, key academic and student services ad-

ministrators, and key faculty and support staff leaders. Preferably this team should represent the five "Project Objectives:" organization culture, staff recruitment and development, technology, learning outcomes, and underprepared student's.

LCC has been implementing the "learning college concept" since 1994, says LCC public information officer Joan Aschim, and has formed a partnership with LCC Education Association to foster innovation in improving learning. Moskus has authored several articles on the learning-centered movement, and a chapter in "A Learning College for the 21st Century" by Terry O'Banion, who is the recently retired chair of the League for Innovation. Moskus describes the learning movement as "an effort to create more learning options for students," says Aschim.

### LTD bus stop moves for summer; some classes may move too

For summer term only, LTD buses will drop off and pick up riders in the southeast parking lot, near Machine Technology. The regular stop will be under construction and the permanent station is scheduled to open in the fall.

Some classrooms may relocate as well, due to construction. If you have any questions regarding location, check with the department office.

Many projects are scheduled for the summer. For more information, call the Bond Project Management Office at 744-4154.

*Did you know?*

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## Rapping with the Rep

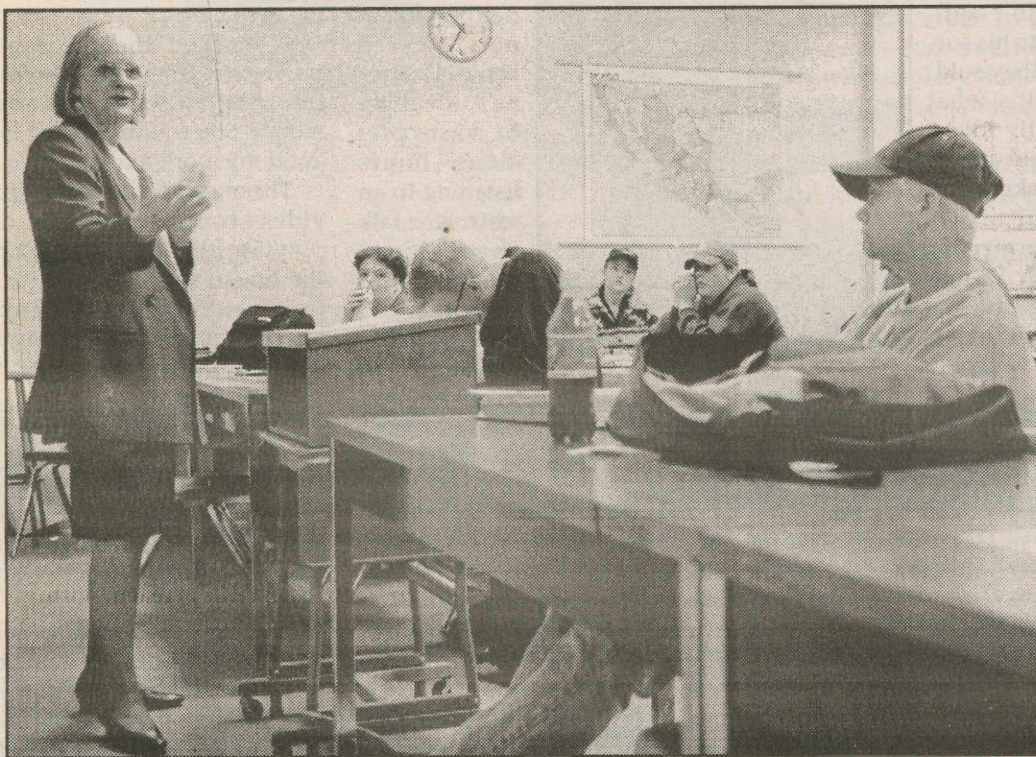


Photo by Sam Karp

Current State Representative Kitty Piercy, who is running for Lane County Commissioner (North Lane County, Position 4), paid a visit to Steve Candee's American Government 203 class on Wednesday, May 3.

The race between Piercy and incumbent Bobby Green is one of the most contentious races of the political season.

However, rather than focusing on her campaign, she spoke primarily about her experiences in the Oregon House of Representatives. She described the law-making process, while stressing the importance of being politically involved at some level.

### Asthma patients needed for a clinical trial

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If so, and you are between 15 and 65 years old, you may qualify for a medical research study to test a medication to treat asthma.

Benefits of being in the study include free study medication, study related physical visits, and lab work.

To find out how you may participate in this study contact:

**863-4324**

Allergy & Asthma Research Group  
1488 Oak Street, Eugene, OR 97401  
Robert F. Jones, MD/Kraig W. Jacobson, MD

**NO REFERRAL NECESSARY**

# Pottery student masters 'the purest form of expression'

□ Working six hours a day, five days a week, Jake Tietze hopes to turn a passion into a profession

Stephanie Billinger  
For The Torch

Dried clay spots his ears, hands, jeans, tee-shirt and apron. It hides parts of black tattoos that

cover his thick arms and flakes off into the stubble of black hair that has started to grow back from a cleanly shaven head. Six hours a day, five days a week this is Jake Tietze.

While many students are pouring over books packed full of information on the art of film making or Western Civilization, this 6-foot-2-inch ex-heavy weight wrestler is huddled over his latest creation on the wheel. His thick fingers carefully pull the wet clay in different directions until he's satisfied with the shape.

On the table in front of him sits a wooden tool box full of numerous shaping instruments that silently sit, waiting to be used, like soldiers waiting for battle. His thick fingers reach up from the slowly circulating lump of earth and dig around for a thin piece of wood to cut designs into the clay.

"It's just me and the clay. I can make it whatever I want it to be," says Tietze "It's the purest form of expression."

Three years out of high school and working odd jobs, Tietze decided it was time to get back into some classes. In his first term back at LCC he enrolled in an introductory ceramics course. It was the first taste of a passion he'd never known before.

"When I returned to school two years ago I had every intention of earning an associate's degree. Now ceramics is my life."

For the last two years Tietze has dedicated most of his time to perfecting his ceramic work. It's been only within the last few months that he began to realize he could make a living doing the one thing he feels most passionate about.

He set out a few pieces at a ceramics sale in the Lane Community College cafeteria. He admits to having over-priced them, some as much as \$30, in hopes that they wouldn't sell. Much to his surprise, they sold.

"If it's what he really loves, he could possibly make a living out of it," says former instructor Donna Cole. "But it's going to take a lot of work. It

takes seven years to become a potter and another seven to become a master. You see maybe one kid every year who could make it. Jake was that one."

These days when anyone hopes to find Tietze they know to look no further than the LCC ceramics lab.

"He's gone from the time I wake up until sometimes 6 in the evening," says younger sister Kendra, "even then he only leaves because they kick him out."



Photo by Matt Ralston

"It's just me and the clay. I can make it whatever I want it to be," says ceramics student Jake Tietze.

From the wheel, he takes each piece to be glazed, sending it, to the kiln to be fired.

"You never really know how it's going to turn out. That's part of the draw — it's all just waiting in anticipation."

Such a strong desire to follow his passion has been fueled by watching so many friends and fellow students struggle with classes they neither liked, nor cared about. He says he's unwilling to waste precious hours listening to an instructor talk about things that don't interest him and he's also unwilling to

spend money on classes he cares so little for.

"I watched kids throw money into classes that they hate, classes that cause them stress, and I realized that not only did I not want to live my life like that now, but I never wanted to."

There are other interests in Tietze's life. In addition to the countless hours he puts in to his art, he is also currently enrolled in improvisational acting, history, and speech classes. But he says that if he wants to take other

classes, they have to be offered at night because nothing can interfere with his work.

Not everyone has had faith that ceramics would be a profitable investment for Tietze. While packing to return to Portland for Christmas with his parents, he filled four boxes with finished bowls, mugs, vases and jars that he would sell to friends at home, many of whom had requested the items.

"I packed them along to prove to my mom that I wasn't throwing away my life or my money. She was amazed at how good my work had gotten."

These days his mother provides strong support by displaying his work throughout the house and at her office. A look inside the home of any of his friends will reveal a number of brightly glazed jars or planting pots.

"Jake gave me a cup that was brown with a metallic blue rim around the top for my birthday," says long-time friend Ingrid Siadal. "I swear you couldn't find something like that anywhere in a shop."

For now he works in the summer painting houses, saving the money to ensure that nothing will interfere with his ceramics during the school year. He

See POTTERY page 12



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## Students sell pottery for Mom's Day

**Tara Chala**  
Staff Writer

Bright silvery platters, mugs and bowls either made with stoneware, raku, or porcelain could be yours.

The work of ceramic students will be showcased in LCC's annual Mother's Day

Pottery sale May 9 and 10, from 9a.m.-3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Participation in the sale is not mandatory for students enrolled in ceramic classes.

However, students who do choose to participate must be enrolled in one (or more) of the following classes: hand building, wheel throwing, or intermediate ceramics.

# They call themselves the United Action ticket

□ The foursome heads the ASLCC May 8-10 student election ballot



**Susan Whitmore**

Gloria Biersdorff

Managing Editor

"One of the greatest travesties of our world, America especially, is that there is virtually no political or civic involvement," says ASLCC presidential candidate Susan Whitmore. "I want to motivate my generation, the students, to be more involved, to take our votes back."

Whitmore, currently ASLCC vice president, and her running mate, Arne Mclean, are running uncontested for the school year of 2000-01. Whitmore says she and Mclean chose to run under the ticket title of "United Action," because that tight phrase capsulizes their mission to work cohesively and effectually on behalf of the student body.

"We are a dynamic team with valuable skills and exceptional experience. We are dedicated to addressing student interests at LCC by being effective advocates, and bringing forth change through action," reads their platform statement.

Growing up poor in L.A. is the driving force, Whitmore says, behind her faith in political involvement as a viable engine for reform.

"I was surrounded by all different classes there. Living in L.A. gave me a good bird's-eye view of our culture, of humanity. I believe democracy can't exist without education. The only way to pull ourselves out of a dive into destruction is by educating ourselves, and by thinking."

Whitmore lists as her top presidential priority "more money for students," through the solicitation of funds for student grants, child care, and community colleges from the state and Congress.

Student advocacy is next on her platform for reform.

"We will work to maintain and increase effective student representation on college committees, making sure that your voice is heard," she writes.

Not only has Whitmore served the col-

lege as vice-president during the 1999-00 school year, but she has assumed a participatory role on the LCC Faculty Council, and Political and Governmental Affairs Team. She has lobbied for student interests in the Oregon Legislature, and she organized the World Trade Organization teach-in at LCC last fall, as well as Governor Kitzhaber's visit to LCC in March.



**Arne Mclean**

Gloria Biersdorff

Managing Editor

Vice presidential candidate Arne Mclean names a single motivating factor in his political involvement at Lane—the "extreme, excessive logging practices" of the U.S. Forest Service in his home town of Cave Junction.

Mclean says that, as a young boy, he witnessed the obliteration of salmon runs in the Illinois River, which flows near his home, due to irresponsible timber harvesting.

"I thought I should bring my perspective to politics," says Mclean, who confesses he didn't intend to pursue a post-secondary education when he graduated from high school. Now Mclean is set on a course toward a political science degree, and is told by teachers and colleagues that he should run for president of the U.S. some day.

Mclean credits his math instructor, Dwight Miller, and their informal discussions of politics over cafeteria meals, for continuing to inspire his political vision.

"He said to me once, 'So, you're the next Ralph Nader,'" says Mclean, grinning.

Well, definitely the next ASLCC vice president, since Mclean and running mate Susan Whitmore are campaigning without contesters.

Mclean, current ASLCC treasurer, also served as a senator fall and winter terms. His campus concerns have included the preservation of the LTD fast pass program, and the recent Earth Day events on LCC's main campus.

He also chaired the Campus Arts and Beautification Committee, and served both on OSPIRG's executive committee, and as student representative on LCC's Facilities Management Committee.



**Brandon Kilgore**

Tara Chala

Staff writer

A criminal justice major, Brandon Kilgore is running for ASLCC Treasurer for 2000-01.

Kilgore, who is originally from Sacramento, Cal., and has lived in Eugene for 11 years, says his studies are split equally between accounting and criminal justice classes.

"I came to LCC to take advantage of the more comprehensive education Lane has to offer, including the more flexible curriculum. At Lane, I have been able to experiment with many different types of degrees."

Kilgore was first exposed to ASLCC government during winter and spring terms, when he served as student-body senator. In this position he felt he could better represent student interests.

He says his interest in political activities was sparked when he recognized how much difference one person can make.

"This was the first time I was able to be politically active. I was really able to see the effects of our work," he says.

"It's a great feeling to be getting things done."

Kilgore views funding from ASLCC student fees as money that needs to be managed respectfully and responsibly.

He says after joining student government, he began to see how student fees are used.

"When used effectively and appropriately, these funds improve the overall quality of student life at LCC," he says.

"As your ASLCC treasurer, I will be committed to ensuring the responsible and representative expenditure of student funds."



**Ariel Zimmer**

Tim Biggs

Staff writer

ASLCC's Communications Director Ariel Zimmer is running unopposed for the position of ASLCC Campus Events and Multicultural Program Coordinator in the up-coming ASLCC election. She is an English major.

"We're all existing at once, yet we're all separate," says Zimmer. "We live in a time when all our thoughts are influenced by the media and by superficiality."

"I want to get people to look under the surface of the social influences that affect each of us," she says. "Government, prejudice, status, even the way we're taught to think. There's so much going on around us, we have to try to get a grasp and make a conscious effort to not accept what our society gives. It's okay to question everything."

She realizes that school can sometimes seem monotonous, and this can make students apathetic and lethargic. She has a solution.

"I want to provide events that will bring awareness to the students here at LCC," she says. "I have lots of ideas to increase awareness of current social issues."

To reach those goals, she will invite spokespersons to the college to speak to the student body regarding social, political, and cultural issues.

Zimmer subscribes to the credo developed by the United Action Party for the up-coming election: "Bringing Forth Change Through Action." She plans to design events that encourage thought and celebration of diversities of culture within our society.

"I want to help create a more conscious campus. We (student government) can provide influences that can affect the way you see things. And we can always learn more," says Zimmer.

"I see myself working for social change," she says.

## ASLCC ballot measures would increase mandatory student fees by 68 cents

□ The Oregon Student Association and the Black Student Union ask student voters for increased funding

Gloria Biersdorff

Managing Editor

Two measures are on this year's student election ballot, each asking students for an increase in funding—68 cents total, which would be tacked onto

the current mandatory student activity fee of \$26 per term.

The Black Student Union is seeking 50 cents per student to help fund its quest to provide a positive diverse atmosphere for students attending Lane, says BSU Vice President

Kapone Summerfield.

He says the 50 cent increase will help to fund events such as cultural fairs, poetry slams, guest speakers, and jamborees.

"We want to promote retention of all students, and help all students understand the issues

surrounding diversity. (Students of color) have a lot to offer other students, and they have a lot to offer me."

The other measure is sponsored by the ASLCC, asking for an increase of 18 cents per student per term, in order to continue LCC's membership in the Oregon Student Association.

The money will help to fund a full-time OSA staff member

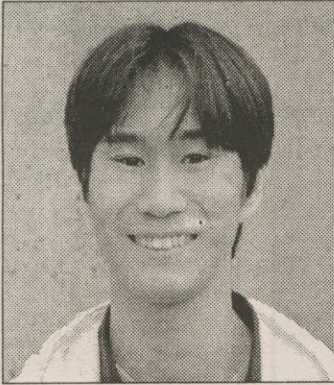
who will represent the newly formed Oregon Students of Color Coalition. This organization seeks to step up the retention of students of color, says OSA communications Director John Wykoff.

Additionally, the increase will bring LCC's membership dues up to par with those of the other nine institutes of higher learning that are members of the OSA.

**Gloria Biersdorff**  
Managing Editor

Yohei Inoue, who served last year as president of LCC's Asian Student Club, hopes to commit his time and efforts next year to ASLCC's senate, "to do something good for this college," he says.

"I came to LCC one and a half years ago on the recommendation of the family who hosted my first visit to Eugene five years ago," says Inoue.



**Yohei Inoue**

Kyoto, Japan is his homeland, Criminal Justice is his major, and school government is his interest, he says.

"I feel I am doing something valuable for our school, and for society, by working in student government," says Inoue.

As senator, he wants to encourage more activities at Lane, Inoue says in his platform statement.

**O. Gabriel Avila-Mooney**  
News Editor

"My main concern is about the smoking issue here on campus, and the lack of camaraderie with other people on campus," says LCC student and senate candidate Alyssa Ferrare.

A senator since winter term, Ferrare grew up in Molalla, Ore.

She says that her goals after LCC are to stay in the community and provide her children with a little stability.

Ferrare is a chemical dependency major and is involved with the Lane County Prevention Coalition, a member of the Heroin Prevention Task force and the LCC Tobacco Prevention coalition.

Ferrare is the mind behind the "Get your butt out of my



**Alyssa Ferrare**

face posters."

In the past, she has been responsible for organizing the funding which has provided smoking shelters here at LCC.

She says new designs for permanent smoking shelters are being worked on.

"I'll be meeting with the Facility Management

Council and the College Council."

Although Ferrare was motivated to enter the race for senate due to her anti-smoking stand, she says the main reason for getting involved with student government was in order to become acquainted with a network of colleagues and friends that may last her entire life.

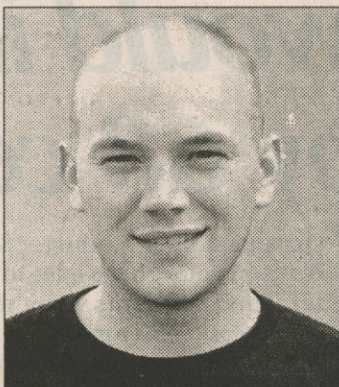
**Tonya Alanez**  
Editor in Chief

"I feel like I'm going to always be a part of community service in some shape," says ASLCC senatorial candidate Eric Gates, who currently serves as activities director for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Student Alliance.

Gates, the second oldest of nine children, is majoring in English with an emphasis in creative writing.

"I would like to be an independent writer. That would be ideal," he says.

But in the meantime, while he is working on an AAOT degree with plans to transfer to either Portland State University or UO, he has ideas



**Eric Gates**

in mind for LCC.

For instance, he would like to see increased availability and opportunities for diversity training for staff, faculty and students at Lane.

In addition, he is interested in "making sure that individual students' rights are respected."

He also advocates for student involvement in campus clubs and organizations, as well as enhancement of campus surroundings.

"I am very much for the beautification of this school because it is really dreary. All the concrete is rather depressing," he says.

**O. Gabriel Avila-Mooney**  
News Editor

"My primary focus is to gather the student groups together and foster a network of resources with each other in an attempt to gain focus," says current LGBTQA President Lisa Marcus about her bid for a seat on the ASLCC senate.

Originally from Boston, Marcus intends to earn an associates degree at LCC, attend a four-year college back east, and then return to Eugene to pursue a career as a guidance counselor in middle or elementary schools.

Marcus, who is a psychology and ethnic studies major, is currently an assistant for ethnic stud-

ies instructor Michael Samano.

She says she is "definitely interested in projects that create diversity."



**Lisa Marcus**

She also wants to organize student groups into a more collective body and promote cross attendance in student groups.

"You get more out of your education working in different areas," she says.

"Also, considering the age group here, I would be interested in doing more AIDS awareness on campus."

Marcus has experience working with at-risk youth in a support program, and is an active member of LCC's Multi-Cultural Center.

**Jim Brougher**  
Staff Writer

"It is tough coming back to school," says 49-year-old candidate for ASLCC senate, Paul Walker.

Walker was a dislocated worker who lost his job in forestry and has come to LCC to re-train. His focus is on the "older" students, who are switching careers.

"The workforce is aging and the life span is getting longer," says Walker.

"And so is the work workers...re-training i

Walker says he works for re-training, be increased, especially economically underp

A large number of privileged, says Walk

# Political Mus

**O. Gabriel Avila-Mooney**  
News Editor

"I don't want to fix the world," says senate incumbent Aspen Rosen. "I just want to help dress them."

Considering her past work as senator in charge of community service, this is not as odd as it seems.

In her two years in office she has organized clothing drives for homeless and teen moms, collecting over 600 coats and 300 brand new wool socks and gloves for the homeless of Eugene.

Born and raised in Eugene, Rosen says she feels very in tune with the local needs and issues.

"At Thanksgiving, I'll be back at Whitaker," says Rosen. "It's nice to be where everyone is really into investing in our community and our women — especially our women."

During her second year in office she organized the Disco Bowl-a-thon, raising \$3500 for Transitions for Success, a program designed to support single moms.

She has also worked in the Women's Center for the past two years.

"My home is really here (in the Women's Center)," says Rosen, "not on the fourth floor."

She wishes to continue her work this spring, getting an early start on collecting sweaters and

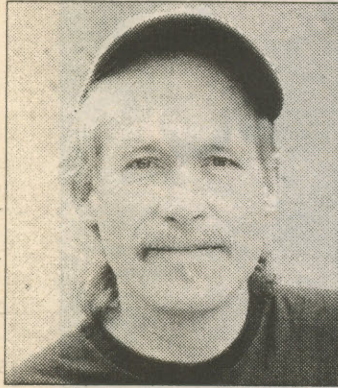
pants both for the clothing stash on campus, and teen mothers. A journalism major, after LCC she will most likely transfer to UO. But, she says she might pursue a career in fundraising although her dream has always been to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology.

"I want to help clothe the world," she says with a smile.



**Aspen Rosen**

nic minorities. Placing people into jobs they aren't prepared for creates a certain amount of social tension.



**Paul Walker**

Walker also feels a strong desire to promote education in general.

"If we hire more teachers and build more, and better, schools, we'll need fewer prisons."

Right now Walker is studying forestry. When he

graduates from Lane he plans to study natural resources at OSU.

"As your senator, I will actively pursue the interests of students, and contribute to the diversity of representation in student government," says Walker in his ASLCC platform statement.

**Lauretta DeForge**  
Staff Writer

"After attending an ASLCC meeting earlier this term and noticing that there were no minorities on the senate, I decided to run for a seat on the senate, says ASLCC senatorial candidate Jennifer Helfrich.

"I believe that I would be able to represent an important part of the students on campus," says Helfrich, who is a disabled Hispanic.

Helfrich, who commutes from Creswell, is carrying a double major, anthropology/psychology, and a double minor,

political science/sociology. She wants to go into law because of her strong moral background, says Helfrich.



**Jennifer Helfrich**

Currently president of the Latino Student Union, Helfrich says she's been encouraged to run for political office by her friends. She would like to add diversity to the LCC senate by running since she is female, disabled, and Hispanic, she says.

"I want to run for senator because of the school, and the issues involving minorities on campus. There are good programs and I want to be involved."

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

**Hollie Huston**

**Tonya Alanez**  
Editor in Chief

LCC student Hollie Huston was the first senatorial candidate to submit her completed official ASLCC senate application by the April 21 deadline.

Her platform statement says, "I am running for senator to get more experience. I believe that I can do a lot for Lane and joining ASLCC student government will give me the chance."

Huston was not available for an interview.

*The choice is yours as 11 students seek to fill 10 senatorial seats*

# senatorial chairs

Photos by Sam Karp

**Casey Jarman**  
A & E editor

Born and raised in Eugene, Anthony Baronti came to Lane Community College for a short stint five years ago, but wasn't yet ready for college.

Baronti joined the Navy and traveled the world, something he says was essential in "cleaning up his act."

"I've been to San Diego, Calif.; Yokosuka, Japan; Bahrain, United Arab Emirates (and) Singapore." The list goes on, and Baronti says his experiences have helped him see the world from more than just a Western frame of mind.

"The Navy said I could stay in and live in Japan, which I love, but I wanted to come back and correct the mistake that I had made."

Baronti returned to Eugene in November of 1998, and has attended LCC since winter term of that year.

"My philosophy is to get educated so you can help people," says Baronti.

Issues important to Baronti include increasing financial aid and assuring that student child care is well funded.

"I don't have any kids, but the care day programs (at Lane) are vital for single parents and for married parents. There are always students who want to be in that program, so it is good all around."

Baronti is currently planning on majoring in chemistry and philosophy, but has a long term goal of being a naturopathic doctor.

Baronti has one other message to convey to the student body.

"My request to LCC students is for them to vote. We need to tell the powers that be that we care. If we don't, we will have our budget cut."



**Anthony Baronti**

**Tonya Alanez**  
Editor in Chief

Current ASLCC communications intern Brad Cooley is seeking a senatorial seat as a write-in candidate.

Due to an out-of-town meeting he was unable to submit his official ASLCC senate application by the required April 21 deadline. Therefore his name will not appear on the official ballot.

Cooley is a technical drafting student with specific interest in architecture.

Of his intern assignment, for which he earns social science credit, he says,

"It gets you to work as a team and allows you to push yourself. It gives you as much rope as you want."



**Brad Cooley**

His platform statement reflects his interest in teamwork and communication, emphasizing interpersonal student relationships at both the scholastic and social levels.

He proposes student lounge space to provide a relaxing atmosphere for student interactions, to "bring a level of comfort and intimacy where (students) can talk comfortably about their lives and positively communicate."

Cooley is a Eugene native — born at Sacred Heart Hospital and graduated from South Eugene High School. He attended UO for one term in 1997 and then switched to LCC in the fall of 1998. Spring 2000 marks his first term back at school after taking one year off.

**Tonya Alanez**  
Editor in Chief

A love of politics and a desire eventually to serve in the U.S. Senate has prompted Chauntey Cruz to run for ASLCC senator.

A political science major and an economics minor, Cruz says her main reason for choosing to run for office is the fact that a lot of her friends and fellow students just don't know what's going on.

Her solution? Get involved. She sums it up in her platform statement, "If I can do something that I love and make

changes in what goes on around me, then I feel that I have got something pretty special going on in my life."

High on her list of pertinent issues are the Oregon Student Association's voter registration and mobilization 2000 campaign, smoking shelters on campus, environmental protection, and fair treatment of women in society.

Cruz grew up in Jacksonville, Fla. and moved to Oregon with her family seven years ago. She attended one term at Portland Community College and began attending LCC in spring 2000.



**Chauntey Cruz**

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**2000-2001 Denali Editor**

The editor of *Denali* selects and manages the 2000-01 student staff, organizes the production schedule, and has the final word on all matters concerning the magazine according to *Media Commission Guidelines*. He/she must have a concrete understanding of, or the commitment to learn, the technical skills of the production process of a magazine. The editor will be in charge of managing the budget and assessing staff progress. He/she can expect to work at least 20 hours per week. A background in literature and art is recommended. Knowledge of desktop publishing is extremely helpful. The *Denali* editor will be paid a stipend of \$500 per term. The editor must be an officially registered student and must maintain a 2.00 GPA or higher.

#### Application Packets

Packets will be available on April 26. The deadline for returning applications will be May 10 at 5 p.m. Application packets for the *Denali* editor can be obtained from Dorothy Wearne, 214 Industrial Technology Building. The Media Commission will select the new editors on May 25.



Courtesy of Calvary Chapel

Pastor Marc Knutson traveled to LaPushnik, Kosovo in December to "bring Christmas" to returning refugees. He will spend another week there in June, helping to rebuild a school.

## Kosovar mission: 'Why do I go? For the children.'

Gloria Biersdorff

Managing Editor

Bill Kennedy, owner of a five-acre micro-farm in Walton, says he'd be perfectly content staying home with his wife and four young daughters, their turkeys, goats, chickens, cow and newborn calf.

Instead, he'll be traveling to Kosovo in June to install a septic system, paint walls and perform numerous other tasks that will transform a gutted, bullet-pummelled elementary school into a safe, comfortable learning environment for 380 young Kosovars.

"Except for what I saw in the hospital in Pristina last December," says Eugene Calvary Chapel member Kennedy, "I would be staying home this summer."

But he chose to leave his family and farm for two weeks prior to Christmas last year to join his pastor, Marc Knutson, Calvary Chapel's music director, Jeff Ibach, and Knutson's son, Eric, on a mercy mission to Southwestern Kosovo, specifically Pristina, and a neighboring village of 3000, LaPushnik.

The goal of the four men, Kennedy states with childlike simplicity and sincerity, was just this: They wanted to bring a vestige of Christmas joy to children whose limbs had been severed by Serbian land mines, and whose bodies were ravaged by malnutrition due to the rape of farmland and industry in the name of ethnic cleansing.

"I stepped into the hospital that first day we arrived in Pristina. I said, 'I have to come back.' The suffering of those children was almost too much for

me to bear. It broke my heart."

Kennedy says that this highly publicized first mission, conceived last June by Pastor Knutson when news of the Serbian withdrawal reached him, was epiphanic for him and his companions. What they all saw with crystal clarity, he says, was the need to focus their efforts on one project that would make a significant impact on the war-weary community.

"Marc and I talked to each other on the plane ride home. He leaned over to me and said, 'So, what do we do next trip?'"

This was the plan they ultimately came up with: Rebuild the school in LaPushnik where children must memorize all their lessons out of necessity

— the teachers have no pencils or paper to offer them.

The school's exterior walls are pockmarked with machine gun bullets. Yellow "caution" tape swathes the nearby fields

to remind the children where they can and can't play; many landmines had been maliciously tucked into the verdant landscape as Serbian troops pulled out last June.

The playground is a mud pit, the only water grudgingly drips from a single faucet planted many yards from the school, and a filthy one-hole outhouse, punctuated by 60-caliber bullet holes, serves the entire school population.

Since December, Kennedy and Knutson have been compiling a care package, with the help of church members and over 50 businesses from the Eugene/Springfield community, composed of items more pragmatic

than footlockers stuffed with teddy bears.

On April 17, the church shipped a five-ton container of septic and plumbing supplies, plywood, computers, text books, paint, basketball backboards, play structures and other miscellany that will transform the school into a more viable place of learning, and the mudpit into a real playground.

"We've got grandparents going, teens accompanying their parents. My mom's going to organize activities with the children while we do all our construction work," says Kennedy.

The total cost for this second trip is estimated at \$54,000, says Knutson. Plane tickets alone will cost each traveler \$1,200.

"We're trying to raise \$25,000 now for more supplies, and meals," he says.

Caroline Waechtel, a Calvary Chapel member and LCC student working toward her elementary education degree, underscores the value of her church's mission to Kosovo.

"This is one small part of the world that needs a lot of help. It all started as a very small effort, and has avalanched into a much larger mission," she says.

"My hope is that this story will impress younger people with what they can do in the future to reach out and help."

Waechtel remarks on the effect this Kosovar project has had on her 10-year-old daughter. "This is expanding her culturally. We are a middle-income family. Still, compared to so many in the world, we're so fortunate. It doesn't hurt for inspiration to start at a young age. She is definitely inspired by all of this."

For more information on Calvary Chapel's June 18 trip to Kosovo, call 484-3050. To make a tax-deductible donation, send a check to: Kosovo Kids, account No. 323235, in care of SELCO Credit Union, P.O. Box 7487, Eugene, OR 97401.

*"This is one small part of the world that needs a lot of help. It all started as a very small effort, and has avalanched into a much larger mission."*

**Caroline Waechtel**



# 'Crimes' shows a lot of heart

Casey Jarman  
A&E Editor

Sitting in the same place for two hours isn't always an easy thing to do. Luckily, LCC's latest play, "Crimes of the Heart" keeps such a lively tone that the time flies by.

Director Eileen Kearney has done an excellent job with "Crimes" and has selected a production that anyone can relate to, as opposed to a more philosophical production like the recent "Waiting for Godot". This isn't a production that should fly over any heads. Instead, it allows audiences to lose themselves in the story and humor of the play.

The cast came together as an ensemble on opening night. It would be hard to select any standouts.

The interaction and character portrayals of the Magrath sisters, Lenny (Mahala DeVries), Meg (Dawn Sharpnack), and Babe Botrelle (Heather Carter) make



Photo by Kale Houppermans

A flirtatious lawyer, Barnette Lloyd (Joe Randazzo), records the facts from Babe Botrelle (Heather Carter) in the LCC production of "Crimes of the Heart."

"Crimes" a hit. The three performers have learned to balance the give-and-take of lines. All three actresses play their characters strongly without stealing the stage from the others.

DeVries deserves further praise, as she is on stage for almost the entire production, and fills her character with life.

Details make all the difference. See **CRIMES** on page 12

# Latin music, food, piñatas spice up Eugene's ninth annual 'Fiesta Latina'

Casey Jarman  
A&E Editor

The count down to "Cinco De Mayo" has officially begun, and to Eugenians that means Fiesta Latina, one of the cities most anticipated annual celebrations.

This year's celebration, May 5-7, will feature everything fiesta-goers have come to expect, including hot Latin music, spicy Latin food and plenty of piñatas to wail on.

This year's musical headliner is Latin Expression, a salsa group from Seattle, Wash. The 12-member group has performed all over the West coast. Latin Expression will play Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.

The other major headliner is

Latin-pop singer Arnoldo, whose all-Spanish press release indicates he is either twice the man Enrique Iglesias is, or he is a body double for the pop singer. Either way, pretty impressive. Parents, bring your kids to this performance. It should be fun for everyone.

Arnoldo performs at 9 p.m. on Friday, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. Just after a great local mariachi/cowboy band, "Los Mex Pistols Del Norte," who start at 7:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Other performances will be given by Banda La Pinera (Friday at 9:30 p.m.), Sun Bossa Duo & Friends, playing Brazilian music (6 p.m. Friday, 5:30 p.m. Sat-

urday) and others. Other highlights include street dancers from Eugene at 9:20 p.m. on Friday and elementary school dancers from the Eugene area on Saturday at noon and Mariachi Mass at noon on Sunday.

Children's activities include a petting zoo and Boo-Boo the clown from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, piñatas from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and Raptor Center exhibits on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Food will be provided from local restaurants and eateries, including Emerald Valley Kitchen, which is co-sponsoring the event.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, and just before noon on Saturday and Sunday.

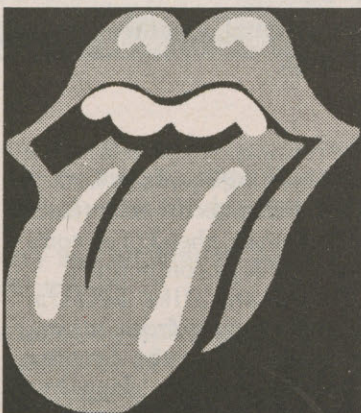
Admission to the Fiesta Latina is \$3 for each day. Children 12 and under are free. Bring three cans for Food for Lane County and receive a free soft drink.



## A&E Calendar

On Cinco De Mayo, (Friday, May 5 for the English-only crowd), LCC will be giving out free margaritas for the first 50 people (non-alcoholic, mind you) and free live music. Family oriented reggae/dance group Abakadubi will be playing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the LCC Cafeteria, or on the lawn if it's sunny enough. The Multicultural Center will set up tables, and it should be fun for everyone!

"Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans" will run for a two-day stint on May 5 and 6 at the 180 PLC building on the UO campus. The 1927 film tells the story of a country man caught up in murder and mischief. It's a bit of a cult classic. Eugenic Douglas Jenkins has composed a live film



Whoa! This sounds rad! The Rolling Stone Rock and Roll

score, a 97-minute, two-cello duet performed by Jenkins and Sylvie Spengler of the Eugene Symphony. The film begins at 8 p.m. and is \$5 for students, \$6 for the rest of y'all.

Bowl at the EMU Amphitheater. The press release says "Game Show, Talent Search, Game Room, Make your own Music Video and more!" I'm so there! Tuesday, May 9. It's Free!

America's favorite schizophrenic, Wesley Willis brings his barrage of musically identical songs to the WOW Hall Tuesday, May 9. Willis gained a lot of MTV coverage with his hit tune, "Alanis Morissette." Other tunes include "O.J. Simpson," and "The Buffalo Bills."

Opening up for the wizard of rock is pop-punk guys, "Pezz" and "The Danged" (a watered down version of The Damned?) Showtime is 8 p.m. and the show is \$7.

*Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy*  
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*directed by Eileen Kearney*

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**May 4 - May 11**

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Sophomore Evarado Santillan placed second in the 800 meter at the Oregon Invitational, April 29.

Photo by Sam Karp

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### Applications are now being accepted for. 2000-2001 Torch Editor

The Torch Editor is responsible for hiring student staff members, directing policy and managing the weekly news gathering and publication process of the Torch. He/she has control of the news and editorial content of the paper and is expected to adhere to Media Commission Guidelines and the Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism. He/she is selected by the Media Commission spring term and will serve fall, winter and spring terms of 00-01 academic year. The editor should have journalistic, management and organizational abilities, training and/or experience. He/she should also have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff gaining an adequate understanding of the operation of a newspaper. The applicant for editor must have completed at least six credits at LCC within the last 12 months. The editor must maintain a 2.00 GPA or higher, can expect to work 30-40 hours per week, and will receive monthly average stipend of \$550 per 12 months.

#### Application Packets

Packets will be available on April 26. The deadline for returning applications will be May 10 at 5 p.m. Application packets for the Torch editor can be obtained from Pete Peterson 217 Industrial Technology Building. The Media Commission will select the new editors on May 25.

## Titan Tracksters strut for show, now prepare for the real deal

Russel Tiffany  
Sports Editor

Lane's track teams had a light day of competition last Saturday, April 29. A team of 10 Lane athletes competed in the Oregon Invitational at UO's Hayward Field.

Over 30 schools from Division I colleges to community colleges, participated in the non-scoring event which began Friday evening and ended at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Sophomore sprinter, Cameo Davis, soon to be an Oregon Duck, leapt over the competition in the 400 meter hurdles winning with a time of 1:02.30. Her personal best for the season.

Sophomore Evarado Santillan kicked hard to finish in second place, coming back from fifth position heading into the sprint, in the 800 meters.

Mandy Samudio, another experienced runner placed fifth in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.43.

And, Jesse Price, a freshman from Thurston, finished fifth in the 400 meters.

That was the best of Lane performances in the day events, but



Photo by Daniel Beraldo

At the UO Invitational, Heather Phipps, jumping 35'10", placed fifth in the triple jump.

Lane continued to make its mark in the evening events as well.

The ladies 4x100 relay team finished sixth, ahead of all community college competitors.

Freshman, Mike Becerra, still recovering from injury, finished sixth in the evening 400 meter heat. Heather Phipps, a triple jump specialist, landed into the fifth spot

with her best effort at 35' 10."

Kathy Romoser, who earlier in the day placed thirteenth in the discus, finished the competition in seventh place for Lane.

The Lane Track and Field teams head north on Saturday May 6, when both the men and women will compete in an NWAACC scoring event in the Mt. Hood Open.

# Hot bats, sizzling pitching put defending champs at top of Southern Division

Russel Tiffany  
Sports Editor

Lane's baseball team combined two great forces — the irresistible force and the immovable object — in its double header matchup against the Chemeketa Storm last Saturday in Salem. The Titans swept the double header against the Storm, improving to 13-3 in the Southern Division and 26-9 overall. Lane is now currently on top of the Southern Division.

The Titans' bats came alive in the fifth inning as they belted out five runs in the first game en route to a 10-6 victory. The force of the bats wasn't necessary in game two because Titan pitcher Josh Samter shut the Storm down in a three hit shutout. Lane won game two 5-0.

Samter, nicknamed "Cajun" by Coach Donny Harrel, has put the

heat on the opponents both as a starting pitcher and a reliever.

"My game has improved totally, four or five notches," says Samter, the only left-handed hurler on the team. Samter leads the rotation with a 1.65 ERA.

Sophomore Tony Stavros earned his seventh win of the season in game one. He has earned the most wins on the team, and he has pitched the most innings as well.

Sophomore second baseman, Kirk Nordness, hit 3-for-5 in game one, and he ignited the five run rally in game two with a bases loaded triple. Catcher Toby Botorff, one of four Lane sluggers to hit over 300, likes what he sees so far.

"I think we've got quite a different team than we did last year — different characters. We've got a good group of guys who always work hard and want to

come out play every day — 100 percent," Botorff says.

The first place Titans again face Chemeketa at home Saturday May 6 for a double header starting at 1 p.m. The team then faces Mt. Hood who is just behind Lane. The Titans, however, won't overlook the Storm.

Third baseman Harrison McArthur says, "I don't think

they (Chemeketa) stack up well. We played them last weekend and beat them, but still we've got to go in 100 percent."

The May 13 matchup between Lane and the Mt. Hood Saints could decide the Southern Division regular season championship. If Lane maintains its hold on first place, they go on to the NWAACC cham-

pionships to defend the title. The Titans like their chances.

"This is my first championship team, says Samter, who pitches game two against the fourth place Storm on Saturday May 6.

"This team has great mold and great sticks — pitching is there. Our bullpen needs improvement, but we've got a couple closers that can shut things down."

## Scores and Schedules

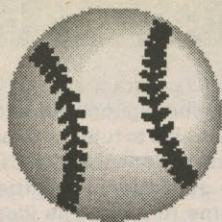
### Lane Baseball

Saturday, April 29

Lane vs. Chemeketa

Lane 10-6

Lane 5-0



#### Upcoming Games:

Saturday, May 6

Lane vs. Chemeketa

Doubleheader 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9

Lane at Clackamas

1 p.m.



### Track and Field

Mt. Hood Open

Saturday, May 6

Gresham

Friday & Saturday, May 12-13

Southern Region Championships, Salem

### Lane Softball

Thursday, May 4

Lane vs. Linfield JV,

Double header 3:00 p.m.

Media Arts and Technology Students Presents

## The BEST of LCC on TV - LIVE on TCI cable-ch 12

- **LCC NEWS** ----- Live - Tuesday @ 4:30  
*New Features!* repeats Thursday @ 4:30
- **SPORTS Roundtable** ----- Tuesday @ 4:45  
*LCC local & national sports highlights* Thursday @ 4:45



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NetCorps is a Eugene based nonprofit that provides technology and training assistance to progressive grassroots nonprofit organizations across the country. We specialize in innovative on-line tools, including dynamic sites and intranets, as well as working with groups to create comprehensive technology plans.

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Submit the following: resume and/or portfolio with cover letter, when you are available to start and the number of hours you are available. EMAIL by 5/15/00 to: Tony Kaperick, Director of Consulting, [Tony@NetCorps.org](mailto:Tony@NetCorps.org).

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We're looking for students interested in progressive grassroots social change with computer proficiency in one or more of the following areas: website design and development, office networking (LANs), Internet tools and database management.

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Submit a resume or a description of your skills and interests by 5/19/00 to: [Stephanie@NetCorps.org](mailto:Stephanie@NetCorps.org) or call (541) 465-1127 for details.

## CULINARY from page 1

tamales picante.

Side dishes carry the enticing names of calabazas horneadas (baked squash with chiles, corn and cream); and arroz verde (green rice).

Salad selections include ensalada de jicama y naranja (orange and jicama salad, silly!), and ensalada verde with avocado dressing (romaine and cabbage salad).

## CRIMES from page 9

ence, and DeVries has got them covered — down to the giddy way she lights her lonely "birthday cookie."

Doc Porter, portrayed by Evan Ewell, plays a sneaky husband and Meg's ex-lover. He gives an appealing, if slightly nervous performance. The charming nervous quality adds authenticity to the character, who is not always faithful to his wife.

Chick Boyle, played by Kathryn Faith Mainard, is the token annoying relative. Mainard's prissy is perfect, her snotty is spectacular. Chick brings a lot of laughs to the production.

The crowning touch to the evening will be a medley of desserts: Flan with Mexican wedding cookies, almond fruit basket, and chocolate cake tes leches (yellow cake soaked with condensed milk, evaporated milk, and coconut milk, and frosted in chocolate).

Sangria, Mexican beers, wines, and Mexican sunrise punch will be available at the no-host bar.

Tickets for the dinner are \$18.50 per person. Seating is limited. To guarantee your reservation, tickets must be purchased by Monday, May 9. Make your check payable to Classical Cuisine and mail to: Lane Community College, ITD-Classical Cuisine dinner, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Ore. 97405. For more information, call 747-4501, ext. 2531.

Receiving the most laughs, however, may have been Joe Randazzo, who plays Barnette Lloyd, a young lawyer with a crush on two of the three sisters. Randazzo plays the role with a refreshing over-the-top style, shifting from determined, serious lawyer to rosy-cheeked schoolboy at the drop of a pin.

Skip Hubbard has done an excellent job with the set of "Crimes," especially with lighting. There is a pretty twilight ambience that bleeds through the kitchen window, alluding to the sleepy town outside.

Kearney and crew deserve

much praise for "Crimes." It's a production that brings out the best in the student actors, set designers, and everyone involved. You can see it in the faces of each character; "Crimes of the Heart" is something that the cast enjoys as much the audience does.

Performances of "Crimes of the Heart" are scheduled for May 5, 6, 12, and 13. All shows are at 8 p.m. There will also be a Sunday, May 7 matinee performance at 2 p.m. (which will be sign language interpreted). Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for LCC students. The LCC ticket office can be reached at 726-2202.



## We have liftoff !!

Kathy Romoser placed eleventh in the shot put at the Oregon Invitational, (see story page 10).

Photo by Daniel Beraldo

## Classifieds

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

### FOR SALE

'88 Dodge Colt: Low miles, runs great, \$1500. Call 688-9647.

Wilson Hammer 6.2 Raquet for sale! Grip 4 & 5/8. Used four times. \$120. Please call Gamal, 242-0551. Note: Sorry, last weeks number was typed incorrectly.

Plotter: Houston Instrument DMP-161. \$595 obo. 741-8714.

'90 Brono II XLT: Excellent condition. \$6900, 836-2946.

### HELP WANTED

English) ESL receptionist: LCC Part time, Bilingual (Spanish/Downtown Center. Job description/application, room 210 (DTC). 726-2253.

Exciting outdoor summer job. Fighting Wild Fires! No Expe-

rience needed. Training provided. Apply now! 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1322 N. 30th Springfield, 746-7528.

### EVENTS

Join the International Student Program's trip to Wildlife safari May 20. Sign-up in CEN 414 by May 17.

### SERVICES

Type Write — Word, WordPerfect. 747-0740.

Visit a Tutor — Don't wait until you are behind in your studies! Start seeing the free tutors all over campus now! Put it in your weekly study routine. Get a bookmark from the bookstore or Students First! all for subjects and locations offered. Questions? Contact Liz

Coleman ext. 2783.

Writing questions? The Writing Centers tutors are available Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 8 am. to 3 p.m. Near CEN 460

AUTO DETAILING: Mobile service. Get your car looking great for spring. Call Kate at 513-0887.

### OPPORTUNITIES

Learn to identify & use medicinal & edible plants. 681-7892

Learn primitive life skills. Call for dates. Sliding scale, \$20 - \$50 681-7892

### MESSAGES

ANN B. NOBLE: Happy Birthday. After 25 years you are still loved! Signed-your not so secret admirer.

## INSTRUCTOR from page 1

The focus of the award is on excellence in teaching, both in and outside of the classroom. The nomination form contains six criteria: the personal qualities of the teacher, subject mastery, attitudes toward students, teaching methods, impact on students' lives, and what distinguishes the instructor from others.

An eight-member selection committee will study the nominations and select a winner. Committee members include instructional managers and former winners of the award. The winner will not just be the one who gets the most nominations.

Rather, the committee will evaluate which instructor most fully meets the established cri-

teria.

The winner will be announced in a surprise visit to the instructor's classroom during the last few weeks of class, and recognized during graduation ceremonies on June 1. All nominees will receive a certificate of recognition.

Previous winners include Steve Candee (Social Sciences) in 1998/99; Mari Good, (Computer Information Technology) in 1997/98; and Bill Woolum (English, Foreign Language and Speech) in 1996/97. Prior winners are not eligible to receive the award a second time.

For additional information contact Gloria Vanderhorst in Instruction and Student Services, Ext. 2308.

## POTTERY page 4

admits that he could be perfectly content continuing this schedule for years to come.

"If you don't love your work, then how can you love your life?"

It's a question Tietze poses to all of those in his life. He's never seen the value of doing work that's nothing more than that, work. He stresses that it has to have passion behind it for it to count.

And as he stands around the ceramics lab, dusty with dried clay from head to toe, with a permanent smile carving out dimples, and his brow curled in concentration, it's obvious he's one person who loves his life a great deal.

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1-800-275-1621**

8:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Seeking Experienced Tutors

The TRIO program at Lane Community College is now accepting applications for experienced tutors for the academic year 2000-2001. Tutors must be able to tutor in at least two subject areas, preferably three. Prior tutoring experience at LCC is preferred, although experience tutoring at other educational facilities will be considered. Non students are welcome to apply. The ideal tutor will be able to work 10-15 hours a week and attend one all tutor staff meeting a month. Excellent communication skills, flexibility, willing to work hard and rewarded by empowering others.

\$9.11/hour. Closes June 8, 2000. Contact Liz Coleman, Cen. 320, ext. 2783

## AQUATICS PROGRAM LEADER

City of Eugene-Sheldon Pool and Fitness Center

\$1,039.50-\$1,282/month

(based on 20 hours/week)



Part-time position that provides leadership, training, and scheduling for the learn-to-swim and aquatic fitness programs. Assist in supervision of temporary staff. Variable work schedule. Requires three years of experience in swimming instruction and water safety and an associate degree in physical education or related field. Must have valid first aid, CPR, advanced lifesaving, water safety instruction, and fitness instruction certificates.

Closing date: May 19, 2000

Application materials available at [www.ci.eugene.or.us/jobs/default.htm](http://www.ci.eugene.or.us/jobs/default.htm) or from Human Resource and Risk Services, 777 Pearl Street, Room 101, Eugene, OR 97401.

The City of Eugene values diversity in its work force and is committed to affirmative action. Out-of-area residents may request application packet by calling (541) 682-5061 or e-mailing at [application.request@ci.eugene.or.us](mailto:application.request@ci.eugene.or.us).