



◀ **RV maintenance
students solve
tricky problems**
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**Hangin' with
the ball**
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THE Torch

Volume XXXVI Number 1

Thursday, October 4, 2001



Justin Kelly's black Mustang and the Airborne Express delivery truck that cleaved through it on Sept. 25 sit on 30th Ave. while police clear the area.

PHOTO BY KIRA DAVIS

Fatal accidents under investigation

Forensics experts will spend two to five weeks finding answers to questions about accidents for those involved.

Skye MacIvor
Editor in Chief

Two LCC students died within minutes of each other in separate accidents on Sept. 25.

Justin Marshall Kelly and Gail Ann Mendonca both suffered fatal injuries in conjunction with traffic accidents.

• Eighteen-year-old Kelly lost control of his black Mustang at about 10:30 a.m. while heading west on 30th Avenue, and spun into the lane of on-coming traffic. An Airborne Express delivery truck ripped through the car. Kelly was thrown from the vehicle and died at the scene, says police spokeswoman Jan Power.

Eugene police officer K.K. Autile said bad weather and speeding may have contributed to the accident, which occurred about one block east of Hilyard.

The driver of the Airborne Express delivery truck, Wilson Titus Price, 31, of Eugene, and his passenger, Jennifer Rowberry of Eugene were treated for cuts at Sacred Heart Medical Center and released.

• Mendonca, 38, was crossing Willamette Street in her wheelchair between 10th and 11th avenues, near the LCC Downtown campus, when a Qwest service vehicle struck her.

Qwest driver Walter George Cissel, 46, was parked in front of LCC's downtown campus and pulled away from the curb heading north when his truck hit Mendonca, says Power.

Jenni Schultz, LCC journalism major, who attended Neighborhood Assembly of God church with Mendonca says, "That was one of her worst fears, that a driver might not see her."

The investigation and recreation of accidents will take two-five weeks.

Power says, "Our (investigation) team is very technical. They have a whole myriad of tests to perform. They want to be sure everyone involved has a clear idea of what happened."

Alleged assault ends in arrest

Student allegedly pushes Public Safety officer in apparent parking dispute.

Sarah Ross
News Editor

A student was arrested and charged with two counts of harassment, and one count each of disorderly conduct, trespassing and resisting arrest Wednesday, Sept. 26 after assaulting a campus Public Safety officer, says Mike Mayer, director of Public Safety.

The Public Safety office declined to release the suspect's name because it is still investigating the situation.

Mayer says the student allegedly pushed an officer in the chest after being asked to leave campus. Another

officer on the scene at the time responded by spraying the student with a foaming pepper spray.

It took four officers to restrain the student during the incident.

The student, a passenger in a car driven by his spouse, was apparently frustrated after officers refused to let them park in a handicapped space near the Student Services Building, says Mayer.

Officers on the scene reported that the student did not have a state handicapped parking placard.

Officers asked the student to leave

campus after he repeatedly argued with them and blocked traffic by stopping in the middle of the road, says Mayer.

The officers on the scene called the Lane County Sheriff's office which sent a deputy who arrested the student. The student was transported to Sacred Heart Hospital where he was assessed and released after being cited.

A hearing is scheduled for Oct. 24 at the Lane County Circuit Court. Mayer says the student will also face a hearing on campus in accordance with LCC's student conduct code.

FBI

agents request enrollment records

Bureau has right to information under Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Sarah Ross
News Editor

LCC President Mary Spilde met with two agents from the FBI Wednesday, Sept. 17 as part of an investigation in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C.

The agents requested enrollment records for the Flight Technology program going back to 1996, says Spilde.

"My sense is that they are casting a very wide net and, like every other flight school in the country, we were contacted."

Spilde says the agents also asked for information about the program's curriculum and expressed interest in a flight simulator used to train students.

Spilde characterized the meeting as "very cordial, courteous, and clearly a request for information." The agents did not present a warrant or subpoena to the college.

The local FBI office declined to comment.

According to an Associated Press story in the Sept. 28 issue of The Eugene Register-Guard, schools across the country are being contacted by federal officials as part of the government's investigation into the attacks.

LCC turned over lists of students enrolled in classes, not individual student records, explained Spilde. The lists included students' names, addresses and phone numbers at the time of enrollment.

The college has not notified students that it has released records to the FBI.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 protects students from the unauthorized release of personal information, however the law makes an exception in the case of a "health or safety emergency", says Spilde.

She emphasized that the agents' request did not single out any individual students or focus on international students.

According to the 2000-2001 college catalog the Flight Technology program owns and operates more than two dozen Cessna and Piper aircraft and two helicopters at its facility at Mahlon Sweet Airport.

The airport is owned and operated by the City of Eugene which is responsible for general airport security.

"The city has requested we be more vigilant," says Harvey Birdseye, interim director of the Flight Technology pro-

see **FBI** on page 4

THE Torch

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

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 the length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

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America's approach to justice shouldn't mean war

Skye MacIvor
Editor in Chief

This week I saw an image plastered on a fellow student's car portraying a caricature of Osama bin Laden encircled in red and crossed out with a red line.

The sign read, "Osama bin Laden is a dead man."

I interpreted the subtext of this message:

Our supposed ideals, the wisdom of our founding fathers (and mothers) and the "blind eye of justice" should not be extended beyond our borders.

We, as a nation, should not provide an example of the philosophy that shaped American "freedom."

We should, instead, shoot first — or, in this case, bomb — and ask questions later.

That "Freedom and justice for all" only applies to the elite American citizens. It is not an ideal to be shared with the world.

That we ignore one of our most quoted aphorisms, words attributed to Christ: "Do to others as you would have done to you."

"Well, the terrorists hurt us. Now it's their turn," the sign blared.

Justice is preferred

In my own car, I have a "One Planet Indivisible" sign displayed. This is a symbol of how delicate peace is and a reminder that we must work carefully to preserve this bal-

On-line info about national security, peacemaking, Islam and alternative media sources.

Public policy and military strategy think tanks:

• **INSTITUTE FOR DEFENSE AND DISARMAMENT STUDIES**

<http://www.idds.org/>

The IDDS is a think tank dedicated to finding ways to reduce the risk of war, minimize the burden of military spending, and promote democratic institutions as well as increase the number of individuals who have informed opinions on matters of war and peace and play an active role in shaping public policy on these matters.

• **THE REVOLUTION IN MILITARY AFFAIRS** debate page
<http://www.comw.org/rma/index.html>
The RMA Debate page is your gateway to full-text on-line resources about the revolution in military affairs, information war, and asymmetric warfare.

• **THE CENTER FOR DEFENSE INFORMATION**

<http://www.cdi.org/>

The Center for Defense Information is a non-partisan, non-profit organization committed to independent research on the social, economic, environmental, political and military components of global security.

Real world examples of peace making:

• **INITIATIVE ON CONFLICT RESOLUTION AND ETHNICITY**

<http://www.incore.ulst.ac.uk/>

Located in Derry, Northern Ireland INCORE is a global center for the study and resolution of conflict.

• **ISRAEL/PALESTINE CENTER FOR RESEARCH AND INFORMATION**

<http://www.ipcri.org/>

IPCRI was founded in Jerusalem in 1989 and is the only joint Palestinian-Israeli public policy think-tank in the world. It is devoted to developing practical solutions for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

On-line magazines and commentary:

• **COUNTERPUNCH**

<http://www.counterpunch.org/>

A progressive on-line news source.

• **FAIR**

<http://www.fair.org/>

A media watchdog group. Critiques of media coverage of attacks and response.

• **THE NEW AMERICAN**

<http://www.thenewamerican.com/>

On-line magazine put out by the John Birch society, an ultraconservative Libertarian group. Presents articles and news analyses from conservative libertarian perspective.

Learn more about Islam:

• **THE DETROIT FREE PRESS**

<http://www.freep.com/jobspage/arabs/index.htm>

The Detroit Free Press offers 100 questions and answers about Islam

• **THE BRIEF ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING ISLAM**

<http://www.islam-guide.com/>

This guide is for non-Muslims who would like to understand Islam, Muslims (Moslems), and the Holy Quran (Koran).

ance.

I support the idea of bringing the terrorists, whose group may be responsible for the Sept. 11 bombings, to justice. But the current administra-

tion's approach seems to be vengeful and war-oriented, and it refuses to present evidence that bin Laden is responsible for the attacks. Yet, the government says it's after bin Laden.

I realize my idea of justice does not mirror the government's.

I see justice better served in

see **WAR** on page 7

Letters to the Editor

Photo not funny

We all read with amazement the article with the picture showing Dr. Spilde wearing a somewhat mideastern appearing head dress. When the "joke" came out that it was really a spoof, I thought it kind of odd. Many folks do not know that this was not real. I know that because of our own department staff's reaction.

I feel that you did a disservice to Dr. Spilde by running the picture without a disclaimer noting the spoof.

Bad form, folks. Sorry, but the joke's on you and you need to realize the responsibility you have of reporting facts and representing truth. Especially in light of recent tragic events, this was especially bad form, poor taste, and whatever else you can call it.

An apology is in order.

People read newspapers to get facts. When you "trick" them, you are becoming something other than a newspaper.

In case you are wondering, I have a great sense of humor. But, you crossed the line on that one.

Peggy Hudson,
Instructional Coordinating Specialist,
continuing education

Cost of books too much

How much should textbooks cost? Do the professors consider cost when they select books?

I was stunned to see the Spanish 201 texts total \$131.79. This is not a lab science class, where the plates and experiments are critical

and must be kept up to date.

Why do the publishers insist on new editions so frequently? The text and workbook is based on a series of videotapes of what is a soap opera that has been out, and to my knowledge, not revised, for many years.

I know that they say the books can be used for all three quarters, but it is a large hit in the fall.

If someone took five classes, a normal load, with this amount for each class, his or her text cost would be \$658.95.

I like studying language; I enjoy learning about the culture, whether from the third book required, or by other means. But I have to wonder why there is no restraint on the selections and amount the student must pay.

When I was an instructor in

this same department, I always priced the books before making a choice. I don't think all the staff did this.

I would like to advocate a maximum amount for any given class. We had a standard amount at the college where I did my undergraduate work, and the professors had to stay within the limit.

Yes, they had to become aware of the prices, and make careful selections among publishers. Why not set a maximum for LCC classes?

This could be voluntary, but setting some kind of standard might bring some rationality and control to these expenses.

I advocate a student/staff group within each department to bring some sense to this financial free for all.

Art Tegger
LCC Student/retired faculty

Spilde mugshot explained



Oops! In a Sept. 20 story, "New administrators tout teamwork, dedication to students," The Torch ran a composite photo of LCC President Mary Spilde — wearing a headscarf.

Many readers are wondering about the origin and intent of this image. Initially, we intended to run the computer enhanced photo in its entirety, and Spilde was aware of our plans.

But in the development of the story, the focus changed and the image was no longer appropriate. Yet, at press time it was all we had.

Unfortunately, we failed to include an explanation of the

rather exotic portrait. Also, we cropped the photo, altering the picture even more.

The photo-enhanced image was created by Barbara Thorson, administrative coordinator in English, Foreign Language and Speech, at the request of co-workers. The photo was intended as a humorous way to welcome Spilde in her new capacity as president. And Spilde laughed at the joke.

The entire composite image, and the original, appear on this page. The altered photo is still on display on the second floor of the Administration Building, hanging with the portraits of past LCC presidents — all in coats and ties.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF BARBARA THORSON



Funding approved for controversial armory project

A decision on an appeal filed by local residents is expected by next week

Sarah Ross
News Editor

On Wed., Sept. 26 the U.S. Senate approved funding for an Oregon Military Department armory to be built on 35 acres at the corner of 30th Avenue and McVay Highway, across from LCC's main campus.

The project, which has already been designed and has begun the permitting process, is opposed by local residents.

They filed an appeal on Aug. 3 with the Lane County hearings official challenging a decision by the Lane County Land Management Division to approve construction.

A decision on the appeal is expected by the end of next week, says Kent Howe, director of the division.

Craig Shelby, chair of the Russel Creek Neighbors, says the group is concerned about a variety of issues including increased traffic on 30th Avenue, noise, weapons safety and destruction of wetlands.

"We maintain that the project is illegal under Oregon land use laws," says Shelby.

RCN contends that the facility is not compatible with adjacent uses and that the county isn't taking that criterion into consideration.

The new facility would replace armories and offices currently in place in Eugene and Cottage Grove.

The proposed project includes a 122,000-square-foot building to house an assembly hall, classrooms and indoor firing range as well as a vehicle maintenance and fueling station.

Major Jeffrey Julum, public affairs officer for the OMD, says that any change in the location of the proposed armory would sacrifice federal funding for the project which is approved on a site-specific basis.

"We think the neighbors have some legitimate concerns from their perspective and we've addressed some of their concerns by changing our plans," says Julum.

If its appeal is denied, the RCN will appeal again, taking its case directly to the County Commissioners, explains Shelby.

"They can choose to hear it or not," says Shelby, "If they choose not to hear it, it goes directly to the Land Use Board of Appeals at the state level."

Some LCC students and staff have expressed concerns about the project.

In an April 1, 2001 Torch news story, Ruth Wren, an administrative support specialist on campus, said she and others are worried about possible overlap

between the two institutions and the impact that relationship could have on the atmosphere at LCC.

Such concerns may be well founded.

According to a Sept. 26, United States Senate press release "The new armory will form an educational alliance with the Lane Community College ... that will allow the college to use the center for overflow classes and remote instruction"

Joan Aschim, LCC public information officer, acknowledges that there has been some discussion in past LCC Board of Education meetings about the armory, but says, "The LCC board of education has not taken a position on the proposed armory and has not entered into any agreements with the OMD."

Quick Takes

Faculty Contract

The LCC faculty union and college bargaining team will continue their deliberations at their next meeting on Oct. 8.

"At this point we're going to bargain and see if there's movement," says Margaret Bayliss, Faculty Union president.

LCC classified workers approve salary and benefit package

On Wednesday Sept. 26, LCC's classified employees approved a wage and benefits package that includes a 3 percent cost-of-living raise for the 2001-2002 and 2002-2003 school years and a 1 percent increase in wages on top of a 1.5 percent increase retroactive to July 2000.

The agreement preserves current health benefits for employees with a small increase in the cost of insurance for dependents.

The LCC Board of Education will vote on the settlement at its Oct. 9 meeting.

Source: Eugene Register-Guard

Department of Education comes to aid of National Guard and military reserve members

The U.S. Department of Education has asked colleges and universities across the country to refund tuition and other institutional charges to students who withdraw in order to fulfill National Guard or military reserve obligations.

Students with outstanding loans may be excused from re-payment while on active duty or may receive deferments. In addition, some students may be excused from paying back financial aid that they are unable to use because of the call up.

Exceptions are also available to students and families who's source of income or ability to make loan payments has been curtailed as a result of the terrorist attacks.

For more information contact Students First! on the first floor of the Student Services Building.

Source: Chronicle of Higher Education

Mount Pisgah reopens

After 42 people-free days Mount Pisgah and the Howard Buford Recreation Area located east of LCC's main campus on Seavey Loop Road are open for visitors again.

The park was closed on August 16 due to high fire danger. "Even though it's been reopened, we're asking that people still be careful and not smoke or use fire in the park," says Rich Fay, Lane County Parks manager.

In 1999 a 117 acre fire swept through the park.

Source: Lane County news release

Health Career Fair

The Lane Workforce Partnership is hosting a Health Career Fair on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oregon Employment Department located at 2510 Oakmont Way.

The fair will feature local and regional health industry employers as well as colleges and universities that offer training in health careers.

For more information call the Lane Workforce Partnership at 682-3800.

Source: Public Relations Services

Oregon State Police accepting applications for Cadet Program

The OSP are looking for students interested in seasonal employment through their cadet program. Cadets assist vacationers in Oregon state parks, and patrol coastal and inland waysides, Sno-parks, and Cascade mountain ski areas.

"The OSP Cadet Program is a unique opportunity for those interested in gaining skills that would be valuable in law enforcement and other career choices," says Lieutenant Fred Douthitt.

Students interested in the program should contact the OSP jobline at (503) 378-3725 ext. 4131, or check out the department website at: www.ops.state.or.us.

Applications for the summer of 2002 must be received by October 31.

Source: Oregon State Police news release

Legislature prepares for special session

Oregon Senate President Gene Derfler, R-Salem, has asked Gov. John Kitzhaber to begin preparing for a special legislative session sometime in December or January to address the state's shrinking revenues.

The slow economy has reduced state revenue below the amount budgeted in the last legislative session. Additional cuts are likely to effect public schools and state services.

LCC, already facing a budget deficit of \$4 million for the 2002-2003 school year, could see program and personnel cuts in response to a reduction in state funding.

Source: Eugene Register Guard

Student groups meet

Students interested in pursuing a teaching career are invited to attend the first meeting of the Education Club. Meet at the door to room 431 of the Center Building, Monday, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m.

If you like to think and write about nature the Lane Nature Writers Group is looking for you. Come help plan this term's activities in on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in room 211 of the Science Building.



PHOTO BY NAOMI REICHMAN

ASLCC secretary Bette Dorris says the newly installed tiles made by the 1999-2000 student government will add color and style to the organizations new home in Student Services, Building 1.

New tradition takes root in ASLCC office

Tiles painted by former senators decorate office walls

Sarah Ross
News Editor

"I think they're beautiful, it really brightens the place up." That's how Jennifer Gainer, ASLCC president, describes the 50 hand-painted tiles recently installed outside her office door in the Student Services Building.

The 8-inch-by-8-inch ceramic tiles were part of a project conceived by Choul Wou, president of the ASLCC during the 1999-2000 school year.

Wou, an art major, wanted to beautify the campus, explains Bette Dorris, ASLCC secretary. "She wanted to do a mural, but that wasn't a possibility, so the tiles seemed like a good way to beautify the walls."

ASLCC senators and officers painted the tiles as a group project before leaving office at the end of their terms in the spring of 2000, recalls Dorris. "Everyone griped about it at first, but it turned out really great, everybody had different

ideas."

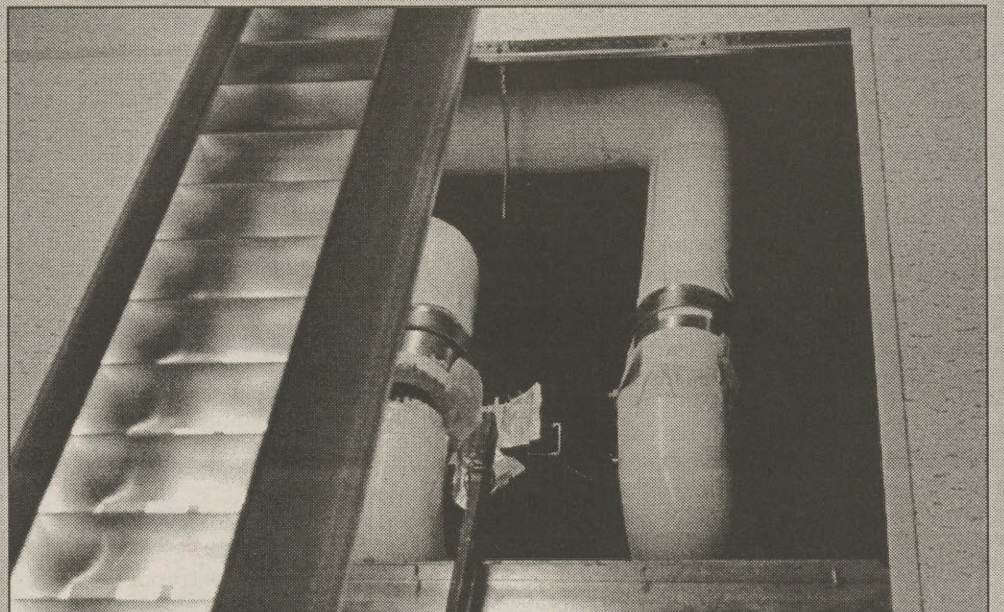
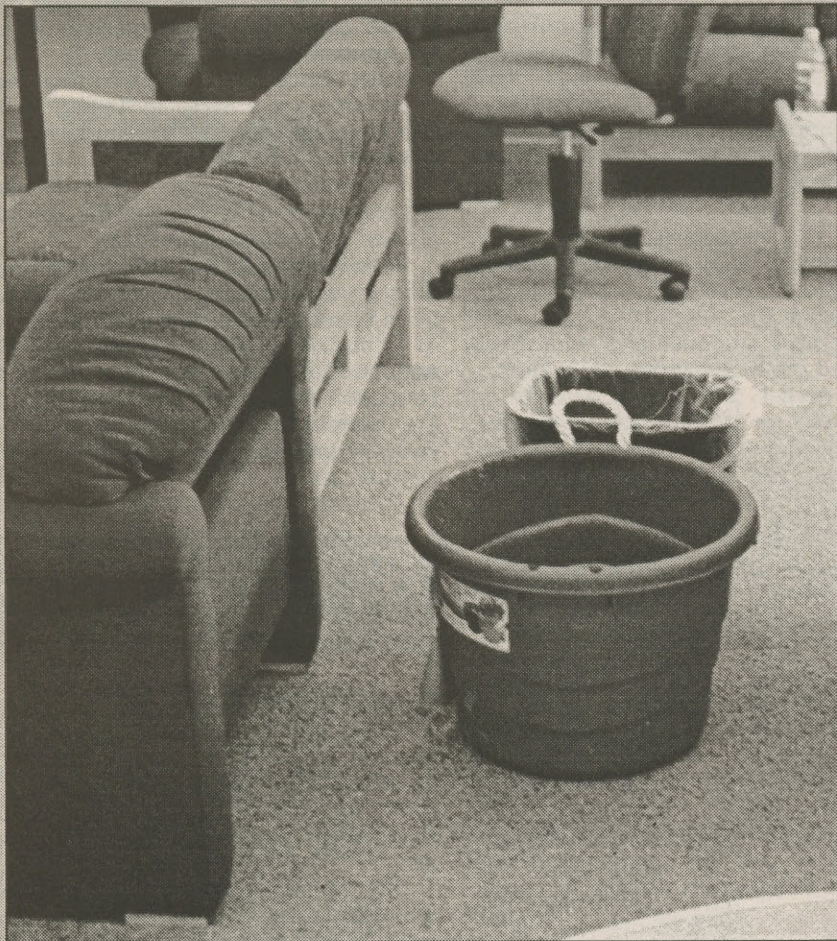
That diversity of ideas is apparent in the range of colors and designs that flow around the large windows and office doors in room 210. Eventually, Dorris would like to see tiles on every wall, "It puts a lot more color in the room and makes it look more student oriented."

"We'd like to carry on the tradition and have this year's group do the same thing," explains Dorris, even though the 2000-2001 senate missed its chance to contribute.

From start to finish the project has been a cooperative effort, explains Gainer. Once they were painted, the tiles lingered in storage in Dorris's office for a time. Eventually, Colby Sheldon, coordinator of the International Student Community Program, asked her sister to fire them in her kiln.

Dorris and Barb Delansky, director of Student Activities, installed the tiles the week before classes started this fall term.

New building springs leak



A leak appeared in the ceiling of the student activities lounge in the new Student Services Building following last week's rain. Lynn Atkins, Bond Project Carpenter, says the source of the leak has not been determined yet, but that the contractor has been contacted. Because of warranty issues facilities management must follow established notification procedures instead of going in and immediately fixing the problem.

LCC students, staff speak about terrorist attacks

Mary Jones-Tucker
Lead Reporter

In light of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York, Washington D.C. and Pittsburgh, the ASLCC and the Multi-Cultural Center are sponsoring an open-mic forum on Oct. 4, from noon to 2 p.m. in Bristow Square.

The forum is a safe place for the LCC community to share their feelings, opinions and ideas on the terrorist attacks, stated Kate Barry, co-facilitator for the event and director of the Women's Center.

LCC President Mary Spilde, Native American Student Association Coordinator Frank

Merrill and Susan Matthews, student advisor for the International/Multi-Cultural Center, will speak at the forum.

The event coordinator says that it will be a discussion about the impact of the recent terrorist attacks how we may remain a safe, united campus and community.

The forum is an opportunity for the campus, to respond to the events of Sept. 11 in a way

that is education-focused and helps to create a safe environment for our students and staff, said Barry.

ASLCC President Jennifer Gainer said that student government hopes to continue the idea of open-mic forums about current events that affect students, staff and other members of the LCC community. The forum will offer help in processing the tragedy of the Sept. 11 events,

and help to keep our campus safe and free of stereotyping and racism, Gainer concluded.

UO is planning a teach-in to help people understand why these attacks occurred. The teach-in will be held in Grayson Hall Oct. 19-21. Speakers and workshops are scheduled for Friday evening and all day Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call (541) 484-9167.

TIGHTWAD TUESDAY
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Welcome Week events entertain, inform

Tom Healy
Staff Writer

ASLCC and student activities will host Fall Welcome Week October 3-5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ASLCC President Jennifer Gainer, Tina Lymath, student activities administrative specialist, and Greg Dunkin, campus events and multi-cultural program coordinator, as well as other behind-the-scenes staff have planned a variety of activities.

Welcome Week kicks off with a street fair featuring booths inside and outside the cafeteria. Inside, various groups involved with the campus will provide information about their organizations. A number of vendors similar to those at the Eugene Saturday Market will display their wares outside.

The week's festivities will culminate on Friday with the musical talents of Circle of Light, a local reggae band. They will be playing in Bristow Square, which is the large grassy area next to the cafeteria, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., breaking around 11:45 a.m. to "announce the ping-pong

ball drop, which is the highlight of the week," says Dunkin.

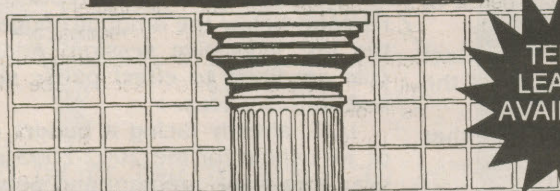
For the last five years, Lymath has coordinated the ping-pong ball drop. "We don't have a helicopter this year, so it's going to be more of a ping-pong ball fling," she said.

Over 2000 numbered balls will be given out this year and each can be redeemed for a prize in the Student Activities Office. The grand prize this year, donated by Selco Credit Union, is a \$500 gift certificate to the LCC Bookstore.

An open-mic forum about the Sept. 11 attacks will take place in Bristow Square on Thursday, Oct. 4.

"It's going to be co-facilitated by Kate Barry, director of the Women's Center, and Michael Simono," said Gainer. "It was very important for student government to give students the opportunity to voice their reactions to the recent terrorist activities in our country, to try to work in conjunction with the Multi-Cultural Center to set a tone of safety and acceptance for all students and for all people in our country."

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FBI from page 1

gram, "We've been asked not to let anyone through the security gate that we don't know."

"If someone wants to check on an airplane, they have to have a dispatch form signed by the security officer before being allowed into the tie-down area. But that's the way it's always been."

Birdseye says the program occasionally has international

students, "Most international students here for pilot training tend to be from Asia." Currently, two international students are enrolled in the program, says Birdseye.

Christine Strahan, International Admissions specialist, says the Flight Technology program typically has fewer international students than other programs on

campus because it has a higher standard for the standard English proficiency exam.

A student who completes the Flight Technology program earns a commercial pilot certificate and flight instructor license and has 200-300 hours of flying time, says Birdseye. However, most commercial airlines require a minimum of 1000 hours of flight time.

Smudging: Another way to smoke your herbs

L. A. Birch
Ask the herbalist

(Disclaimer: This column is not intended to replace licensed medical opinion. The purpose of the information discussed herein is to educate and inform, not to diagnose or prescribe and should not be viewed as medical advice, but rather as historical and/or cultural knowledge. The columnist is a Certified Clinical Herbalist (CCH) who has a thorough understanding of the therapeutic use of herbs. However, the state of Oregon does not recognize herbalists as health care professionals. We welcome your questions about herbalism and related subjects. You may address your inquiries to:

Ask The Herbalist
1490 Jefferson Street
Eugene, OR 97402
E-mail: givingtree@earthlink.net

Please Note: If you are feeling sick, do not hesitate to consult the appropriate health care practitioner of your choice.)

After the trauma of Sept. 11, it seems appropriate to begin this column by talking about some of the healing properties of herbs.

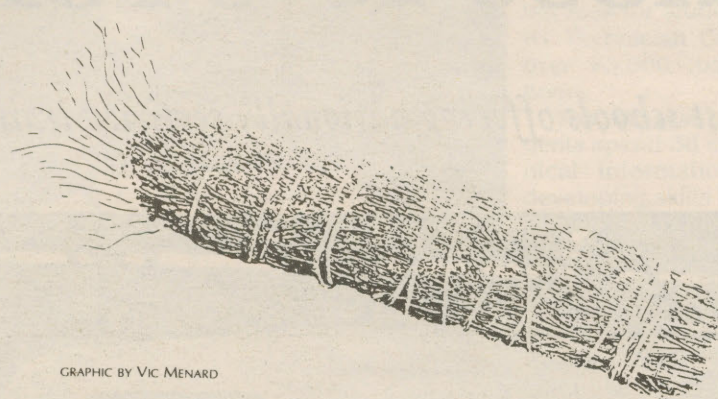
The subject for this week is "smudging." To an herbalist, smudging means doing something more interesting than accidentally leaving greasy marks on a window.

"To smudge" means to burn an herb or an herbal product, usually in a mindful way, with a specific intention. This mindfulness distinguishes it from simply lighting incense, which is usually burned just to make a room smell good.

All of us have experienced the psychological or emotional impact of smelling something evocative. Familiar scents experienced again can release a flood of memories and emotions. Different herbs can produce different sensory effects and carefully choosing the proper herbs to support your intentions can have dramatic results. When you wish to purify and protect a space, cleanse a room, person or an object, or invite energies or spirit to be present during ritual or ceremony, burning some special herbs can help create a sacred environment.

The use of herbs for smudging dates back to our earliest usage of fire. One of our more thick-headed ancestors must have found a nice pitchy piece of wood for that evening's Mastodon Stew, and decided it not only took out the gaminess of old Mossy Tusks, but gave the cave a pleasant perfume. Perhaps the idea spread until everybody was trying out aromatic plants to improve the taste of food and the air quality in the early days before soap.

Native cultures all over the world, especially in the Americas, have a long association with using plants for smudging. Easily the most important herb among most Native Americans would be tobacco, which is frequently smoked, either alone or with other herbs, and is often



GRAPHIC BY VIC MENARD

burned as an offering to the spirits. Tobacco twists are commonly prepared for ritual purposes, and are both a practical and beautiful way to keep and use this most sacred of herbs.

When talking about herbs and how they are used it is important to distinguish between their traditional use in cultural contexts and how they are presented to us as items of commerce. One of my personal herbal crusades for tobacco is to recover its original place as a wonderfully useful healing agent. The misperception many people hold about this plant as a destructive drug is due in no small part to how it has been profaned and destructively marketed.

Another special smudge herb is sweetgrass. There are at least two varieties of this deliciously scented grass growing in Oregon. I remember working in the woods with a colleague one fall when we hap-

pened upon a patch of sweetgrass that had been slowly baking in the dry, Autumn sun. The aroma of vanilla was everywhere, and it took us awhile before we traced the scent down to our humble friends underfoot that we had been ignorantly trampling on for many weeks. This plant is sometimes available at Native American pow wows or can be purchased from certain nurseries. Buying an ethically, organically grown plant will help save the remaining stands in the wild.

Sweetgrass is commonly sold braided, like tobacco twists, usually in a long, straight form, without the loop that tobacco twists often have. Tobacco can be used for purifying, healing, prayer and protection. I like to leave some behind as a way of saying thanks and to show respect when I am harvesting something from the wilds.

Sweetgrass is burned to welcome in spirits and bring positive energy to situations. Although both tobacco and sweetgrass can be successfully grown for smudge in our area, what with the dry, hot weather we experienced over much of the Northwest this summer, tobacco growers will have had much better luck than sweetgrass cultivators.

There are two common varieties of sage that people like to burn: one is white sage (*Salvia apiana*), which is in the mint family, and grows in the deserts and drier coastal areas of California and Baja California; the other is sagebrush or big leaf sage (*Artemisia tridentata*), which is in the sunflower family, believe it or not, and covers the Great Basin desert region. White sage is not very frost-tolerant, so it must be protected and brought indoors during the winter here, but there are seemingly endless miles of very hardy big leaf sage in the Central and Eastern Oregon desert.

Generally, the camphoraceous white sage is burnt by itself, without other herbs. Due to increased harvesting, plant advocates like United Plant Savers are recommending people burn the leaves singly as needed, rather than making a great big "torch" which may be esthetically satisfying but ultimately ecologically devastating.

see HERBS on page 9

References and resources for smudging:

Books:

- *Medicine Grove: a Shamanic Herbal*, by Loren Cruden
- *The Master Book of Herbalism*, by Paul Beyerl
- Any Book by Michael Moore

Nurseries:

- Tri-Willow Nursery in Springfield
- Nichol's Garden Nursery in Albany
- The Thyme Garden near Alsea

Sources for herbs:

- Mrs. Thompson's Herbs, Gifts & Folklore in Eugene
- GivingTree Farm Herb Company in Eugene
- All Your Herbal Needs in Springfield

STUDENT ACCIDENT AND ILLNESS INSURANCE

Designed for College Students

Available to all students, their spouses and dependents, enrolled in six credit hours or more.*

ELIGIBILITY

Each person enrolled in six credit hours or more is eligible to be insured under this Policy.

A dependent is the spouse (husband or wife) of the Named Insured, and any dependent unmarried children living with Named Insured. Children shall cease to be dependent on the first to occur of (1) the end of the month in which they marry, or (2) the end of the month in which they attain the age of 19 years, or (3) becoming full-time students at accredited institution of higher learning.

Effective Date and Termination

Insurance under the Policy shall become effective on the later of the following dates: (1) The Effective Date of the Policy; or (2) The date premium is received by the Administrator. Dependent coverage will not be effective prior to that of the Named Insured.

TERMINATION of the coverage provided with respect to the Named Insured shall terminate on the earliest of the following dates: (1) The last day of the period through which the premium is paid; (2) The date the Policy terminates. Coverage provided with respect to any Dependent shall terminate on the earliest of the following dates: (1) The last day of the period through which the premium is paid; (2) The date the Policy terminates. (3) The date the Named Insured's coverage terminates.

MEDICAL EXPENSE COVERAGE

Coverage to \$25,000 per Covered Accident or Illness

Payment of benefits will be made only for illness which commences or accident that occurs during the period of time for which coverage has been purchased. The benefit period expires at the end of the period of time for which coverage has been purchased except as follows: (1) If the Covered Person is under a Physician's care a condition covered by this policy for up to three months from termination date; (2) if the Covered Person is totally disabled due to a condition covered by this Policy on the termination date, the benefit period will be extended for up to six months from the termination date.

COORDINATION OF BENEFITS

Benefits Subject to the Following Provision

This coordination of benefits provision applies to this Plan when a student or the student's covered dependent has health care coverage under more than one Plan.

SCHEDULE OF BENEFITS

Benefits are payable for Covered Medical Expenses, less a Deduction of \$100 per condition, for an Insured Person for loss due to Injury or Illness subject to some Limitations:

\$25,000 Aggregate Maximum for both Students and Dependents. Injuries involving motor vehicles shall be limited to \$5,000.

STUDENT ONLY BENEFITS

Psychiatric or Psychological Care Expenses: Maximum per year \$,000 for inpatient. Outpatient care is limited to \$25 per day; maximum \$500 per year. Accidental Death and Dismemberment loss within 90 days of the date of accident, benefits are as follows:

| | |
|---|----------|
| Death | \$10,000 |
| Single Dismemberment or loss of sight in one eye | \$2,500 |
| Double Dismemberment or loss of sight in both eyes | \$5,000 |
| Any benefit not specifically listed is not covered. | |

THE PLAN IS SERVICED BY:



Manley Administrative Services
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 70168, Eugene, OR 97401
(541) 485-7488 (800) 422-7038

THE PLAN IS WRITTEN BY:



Ace American Insurance Company
1601 Chestnut Street
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2000 Best Rated A Excellent
(A.M. Best rating ranges from A++ to D)

*Some exclusions apply. Please review the information brochure and application available in Health Services.

Keeping those RVs rollin'

LCC is one of two West Coast schools offering nationally certified training

Molly Harper
For The Torch

A flame shot out of the furnace, chasing LCC student Mike Sparks off his lab stool.

"It's live and in living color at lab time," says Sparks.

Remembering to check the air intake and exhaust on a furnace from an RV unit is just one example of what Sparks is learning in the Recreational Vehicle Service Technician program at LCC.

LCC's Advanced Technology Division offers a vocationally oriented one-year certificate of completion program designed to teach students to trouble shoot, repair and service RV systems from top to bottom.

And last May, The LCC Board of Education approved a new two-year associate of applied science degree in recreational vehicle technology. The Oregon Department of Education recently approved the two-year curriculum.

Sparks, originally from Cortez, Colo. spent 24 years in the U.S. Navy and has chosen RV repair technology as his second career.

The National RV Dealers Association web site states that there are currently nine million RV owners nationally. And Sparks concludes, "Someone has to be trained to repair them."

Fellow student Jim Morrison, an avid RVer living in Yakima, Wash., recently completed the first term of the one-year program.

He had checked with the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association, finding that there are only two schools on the West Coast nationally accredited by the RVIA — LCC being one of them.

He learned that Technicians with the RVIA certification make more money.

Curious about what kind of jobs he could get after completing the program, Morrison con-



Mike Sparks (left) and other RV Tech. department students experience the "living color" of lab time.

PHOTO BY ANDREW "ROCKO" MIRON

tacted an RV dealer/repair company in Washington and asked questions about the duties a technician performs.

"Everything from electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and installation of appliances and equipment, such as leveling jacks, to upgrading engine equipment, such as exhaust systems," he says the supervisor replied.

And he asked about the entry level wage.

"Entry level is between \$9 and \$12 per hour," replied the supervisor, "and with vocational training and the certification to

back it, the wage would increase probably 50 percent."

Morrison speaks highly of Lane RV instructor Paul Croker, saying, "He makes the class enjoyable and assists in any manner to help students understand. I have found few certified technicians ... with as much knowledge as Paul."

Croker spoke with student journalists last June about the facilities for hands-on-learning, career opportunities for certified technicians and course requirements and costs.

Regarding facilities, "We

have as much capability as any RV shop in the area," Croker says.

The RV technician lab, located in the Machine Technology Building, Building 12, has plenty of room to house the six RV units parked inside.

Companies and community members donated most of the RVs, says Croker, including a brand new \$120,000 TREK Pathmaker Diesel from General Motors after a lemon law rendered this particular luxury unit unsellable.

With full kitchen and bath, two bedrooms (one sporting a drop-down king-sized bed) and two televisions, the fully loaded TREK looks like a giant ocean liner next to the little 1945 Teardrop trailer that some students are restoring in their spare time.

When finished, the tiny Teardrop will advertise the LCC program at RV shows.

The 3,000 square foot warehouse-like space includes vehicle lifts, a welding area, a wood-working space and a number of work benches, each with propane gas connection and 120 volt power outlets so students can hook up RV appliances and learn the art of trouble-shooting and repair.

On the east wall are two enclosed rooms.

One is used as a small classroom for lectures and written tests. Typically, there are about 15 students per term.

"We try not to take over 20," says Croker, so each student

can get plenty of individual time with the instructor.

The other room is full of abandoned refrigerators, air conditioners and heating units, all part of an elaborate plot to try and stump students with tricky problems that they will encounter during the lab assignments and then later in the field.

Besides creating problems for students to solve, says Croker, "We spend a lot of time on RV etiquette."

For example, "How to do work without walking across the floor, stepping in grease, and then walking across some one's carpet."

He says about two-thirds of the RVST certification graduates work in the RV production industry. Marathon Coach Inc., Country Coach Inc., and Monaco Coach are just a few of the big names in RV manufacturing in Lane County.

While some companies have laid off some of their work force, job opportunities for certified RV service technicians remain very good, says Croker.

"The service side of the industry may even improve because of the Sept. 11 attacks, due to the fact that RVers may choose to use their RVs for travel instead of flying."

To get into this local industry, students can expect to spend approximately \$1,500 on tools, says Croker. "We train people for real jobs ... and

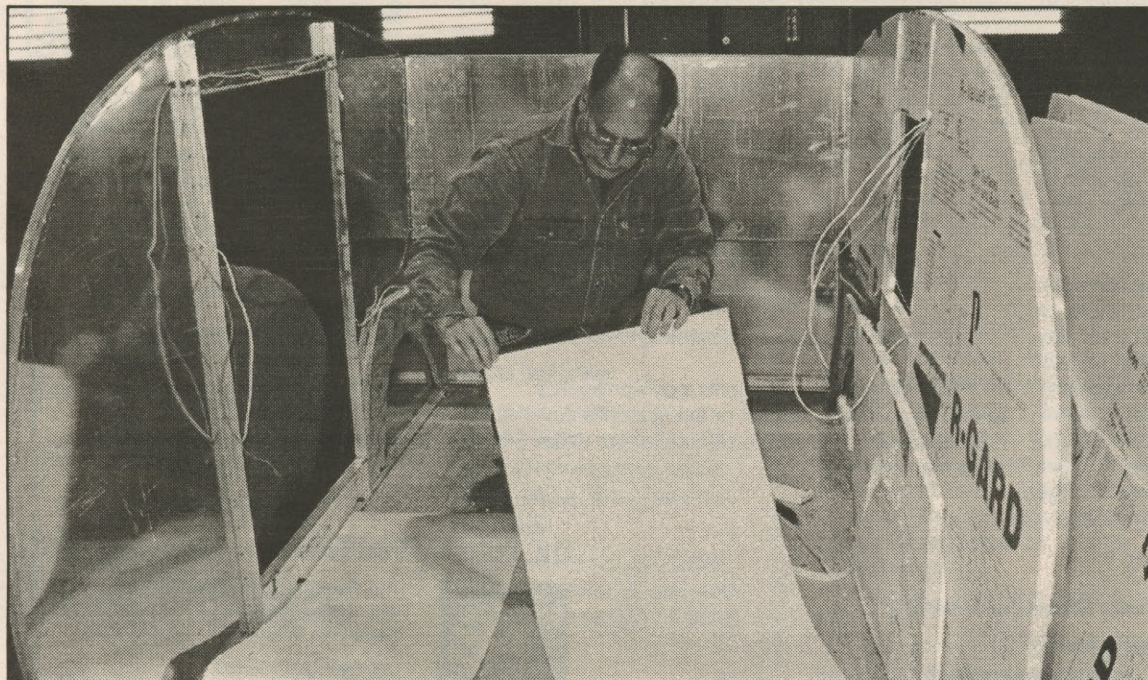


PHOTO BY ANDREW "ROCKO" MIRON

RV maintenance student John Sharp fits some insulation in a 1945 Teardrop during his Monday morning class.

see RV on page 7

Student Jim Morrison cuts insulation for an RV in the Industrial Technology building.

PHOTO BY
ANDREW
"ROCKO" MIRON



RV from page 6

there isn't any place in town that will hire you without tools."

Total costs of tools, classes, books and lab fees for students earning the one-year RV Technician Certificate at LCC are just over \$3,000 (based on \$36 per credit hour).

The one-year program requires that students spend 36 credit hours learning technical information through theory and developing skills through hands-on laboratory instruction.

The three-term curriculum starts in the fall, with 12 credits of basic introductory classes that include Introduction to RV Service, Electrical Concepts, Fluid Power (hydraulics), Electrical Systems Service and Industrial Mathematics.

During winter term, students take LP Gas Systems (propane), Absorption Refrigeration Service, Heating Systems Service, Water Heater Service, Air Conditioning System Service and Pre-delivery Inspection.

Finally, in the spring, students finish up with Exterior Coach & Accessories, Interior Coach & Accessories, Preventative Maintenance, Chassis & Towing Systems and Water Systems Service.

"There is a big demand for people who are really good at electrical work," says Croker. "That is why we spend almost the whole term on it."

The new two-year program will require 72 credit hours and cost a student approximately \$4,600. It would add one year of diesel drive train study to the foundation courses.

WAR from page 2

a peaceful, cool-headed manner. A process which includes an approach similar to the U.S. judicial system's attempt at a "fair trial" carried out under the "blind eye of justice" where the accused is "innocent until proven guilty."

I find it hypocritical that a society which claims to follow a democratic process will not extend this justice world-wide.

Yes, terrorism is wrong, but all violence is wrong.

It would be much more prudent to avoid war and destruction and set a world example of peaceful intervention.

In the ideal world, the U.S. would bring the responsible terrorists before an international tribunal, which would decide the guilt or innocence of the accused.

But I know this isn't realistic. Afghanistan is unlikely to turn over bin Laden for a trial.

Punish only the guilty

Another bumper sticker I want for my car is "Question Authority."

Now is the time to be well-read, informed and involved. To engage in debate about our government and its past and present policies.

My generation has never experienced war — the only "wars" I have known are the Drug War and the one-week Gulf War. I cannot place a large-scale, on-going military operation in proper context.

But history has taught me that war kills innocent people. It seems senseless and barbaric to me.

Currently in Afghanistan, a country terrorized by poverty, famine and the extremist Taliban government, 100,000 innocent people crowd the borders, desperate to escape the U.S. military.

The U.S. does not have a successful record of finding peaceful solutions in foreign politics. Remember Vietnam? Chile? Cuba? Iran? El Salvador?

bin Laden and his supporters will be difficult to locate, and I fear many more innocent people will lose their lives.

I do not believe the U.S. should attempt to bomb training fields or terrorist encampments without 100 percent certainty that no innocent lives will be lost. And that assurance is not possible.

So, the U.S. must proceed with extreme caution and careful strategy.

And we all have a responsibility to read more than just headlines. Web sites, books and alternative media reports about Islam, the Taliban and the Middle East are excellent places to start. We list a few internet sites here, to help you frame this in a deeper context than bumper stickers and window decals.

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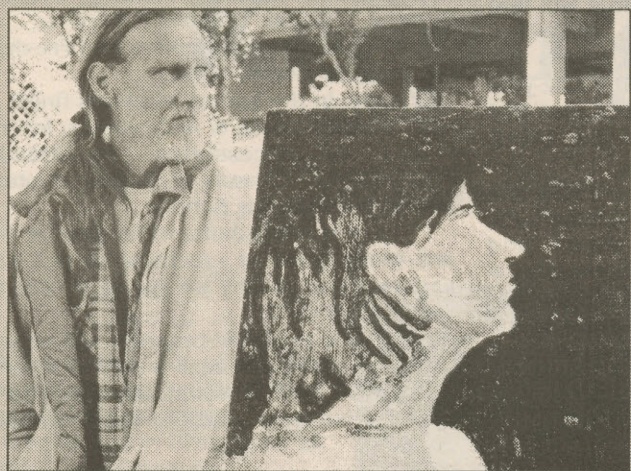
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- American Eagle Outfitters
- Ann Taylor Loft
- Eddie Bauer
- The Gap

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Joe Schmisek

PHOTO BY NAOMI REICHMAN

Artsy People —

Sculpture, painter pursues dream at LCC

Skye MacIvor
Editor in Chief

Joe Schmisek started his art odyssey in 1978 at Green River Community College in Seattle, Wash.

His experience sculpting clay in Seattle led him to pursue further art education at Lane, starting in 1998.

A set of two sculptures titled "Peace and Tranquillity" were

selected for the Denali Literary Art Magazine, fall 2000.

"I started (the sculptures) from imagination. To give them a distinct personality, I studied a model's features.

"When I was carving I had to learn everything firsthand. I very carefully carved in and the first thing to appear was the nose," says Schmisek.

He sculpts in clay, stone and

steel and paints with oils.

He is primarily influenced by Rembrandt, Michaelangelo and other Renaissance artists and identifies as a realist.

Schmisek plans on transferring to the UO where he will focus on learning the techniques of the masters.

"I want to spend my lifetime studying art — drawing, painting and sculpting."

Dance Program receives \$10,000 grant

Nick Davis
A&E Editor

LCC's Dance Program was awarded a \$10,000 grant from Dance/USA and the National Endowment for the Arts. Lane is the only community college in the country to receive one of these awards.

Other institutions receiving the grant are Loyola, Duke and Howard Universities.

"We got the grant, which is extremely exciting," says Mary Seereiter, Lane's Lead Dance Faculty, who wrote the grant last Spring.

"I worked on it for two months and Lori Steger did the finishing touches," explains

Seereiter.

The National College Choreography Initiative, a program designed to bring college dance students to the world of professional dance artists is responsible for awarding the grants.

This endowment will enable Lane to host Nita Little Nelson, artistic director of the Nita Little Dance Theater in Santa Cruz, Calif. Anyone who knows the history of contact improvisation, knows Nelson's name, says Seereiter.

Nelson, along with Steve Paxton, is credited as a pioneer of contact improvisation and was instrumental in bringing it to San Francisco.

"I took a class from her," says Seereiter. "Bonnie Simoa actually knew her from Santa Cruz."

"Bonnie and I have planned for two years to bring Nita in," says Seereiter. "I found the application for this grant, and I figured let's apply, what can we lose."

The department will open classes to the community, says Seereiter. It is also searching for a venue to do lecture demonstrations.

"To kick off the whole year, (Nelson) is doing a performance called 'Surfing the Waves of Grace.' I am going to have a solo in it," Seereiter says modestly. "Bonnie will have a solo plus she will be dancing with Nita in a duet."

The Dance Department will premiere a new body of work this February, which will be the conclusion of Nelson's residency at Lane.

Music students, staff jazzed about building remodel

Improvements to Building 6 will enhance access, add space.

Nick Davis
A&E Editor

Dust and gravel are everywhere, caution tape and other barricades block many pathways and students try to concentrate on school as if nothing is happening.

In Music, Dance and Theater Arts, Building 6, the college is remodeling and expanding to include better access for disabled students, refurbished offices, a new music wing and more restrooms.

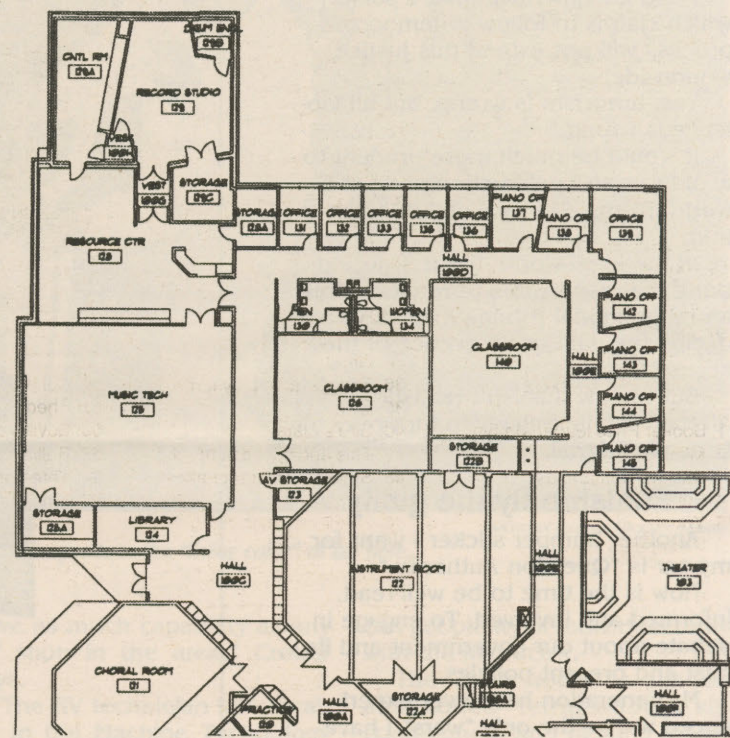
"Now there's a bathroom on the first floor," says Lynn Atkins, Bond Project liaison.

The department received many complaints last year about access for the disabled.

The remodel/expansion, estimated at roughly \$1 million, began spring 2001 and is slated for completion spring 2002.

In the new wing plans include classrooms, a state-of-the-art recording studio, offices for faculty, rooms for private lessons, practice rooms and, of course, more restrooms.

The expansion will also have a music library where the department will keep, catalogue and maintain vocal libraries and music scores, says Ron Bertucci, LCC Music



Instructor.

A music resource center will also provide a place where students will be able to research and listen to the music they are studying.

"It's going to have a huge impact," says Bertucci.

Practice rooms will no longer be used for private lessons

because instructors will have their own offices, says Bertucci.

With the extra classrooms Bertucci says, "We can more effectively utilize ensemble spaces."

Despite construction to the Blue Door Theater Oct. 5 and 6 performances will continue, assures Atkins.

A & E Calendar

Now-Oct. 12

Art Faculty Exhibition — LCC Art Department Gallery, 1st floor, Building 11 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Lane's Art department showcases work by its very own instructors. For more information contact Art and Applied Design extension 2409.

Oct. 3

Fall Welcome Week — Cafeteria/Bristow Square, Lane welcomes new and returning students. Amtrak, Washington Mutual and Selco Credit Union will have booths as well as college departments' information.

Craig Elhom plays classical guitar from noon to 2 p.m. in Bristow Square.

Call ext. 2336 for more info.

Oct. 4

Cans Film Festival — Benefit for FOOD for Lane County Regal Cinema World 8 (across from Valley River Center). Moviegoers who donate three

cans of food will see a movie and receive a small popcorn FREE. All shows except starred attractions are eligible. For more information, contact FOOD for Lane County at 343-2822.

Oct. 4

Fall Welcome Week continues — ASLCC and the Multi-Cultural Center will sponsor an open-mic forum on Oct. 4, from noon to 2 p.m. in Bristow Square. The forum is an opportunity for staff and students to share thoughts concerning the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Oct. 5

Fall Welcome Week continues — Reggae show with Circle of Light from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ping Pong Ball Drop in Bristow Square at 11:55 a.m. KNRQ and the Hometown Buffet Bee will be here. Lots of great prizes ... Don't miss out!!

Oct. 5 and 6

Nita Little Dance Concert —

"Surfing the Waves of Grace; an Informal Evening of Dance" featuring Nita Little and guest artists Martyn St. Michael, Vanessa Lamb, Bonnie Simoa and Mary Seereiter. 8 p.m. Blue Door Theater, \$6 adult, \$4 student/senior.

Oct. 11

Calling all nature writers — The Lane Nature Writers Group is ready to carry on its activities, which include thinking about, writing about and hanging out in nature. The group will meet at 4 p.m. in Building 16 (Science) Room 211 to read, talk, think, and plan this term's activities. Anyone interested in joining the fun, please come.

Their first publication, "Working Currents," appeared last spring to great praises. Contact: Jeff Harrison.

Nick Davis
A&E Editor

BIJOU
492 E 13th 686-2458
Welcome Back Students! week of 10/5 - 10/11

Eugene Weekly Film Fest.
Dead Man Walking (R) Fri 5:00pm Sat 9:35pm
Our Song (R) Fri 7:35pm Sat 3:00pm
Thin Blue Line (NR) Fri 9:50pm Sat 5:10pm
La Ciudad (NR) Sat 3:00pm Sun 7:25pm
Fury (R) Sat 7:25pm Sun 5:15pm
See Eugene Weekly for more details!
The Deep End (R) special Sunday show at 9:30pm

ALL SHOWTIMES WILL CHANGE MONDAY, OCT. 8th!

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7:10pm Fri-Sun Night - Sun Mat 2:45pm

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MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
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Tilda Swinton in

THE DEEP END
9:30pm Sunday - 7:00pm Mon. - Thurs.

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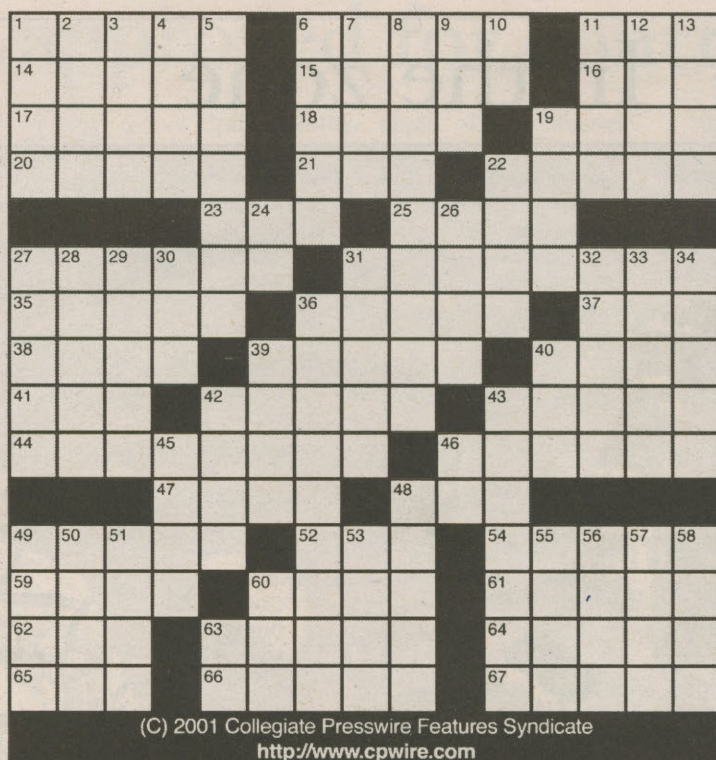


ACROSS

1. Greek bridal of marriage
6. Chilean shrub
11. Hold up
14. "Carmen," e.g.
15. What Etna can do
16. Lacross (abbrev.)
17. Greek cheeses
18. Wreaths
19. Accept
20. Superseded by Euro
21. Black and _____
22. Famous olden tower
23. Door
25. Skilift
27. Portuguese coin
31. French suburb
35. Archaic conversation
36. Italian corn
37. Understanding
38. What a preacher calls
39. Ketchup
40. Early 20th century artistic group
41. Lodestone
42. Ovens
43. Watering holes
44. Design in itsy-bitsy bikini
46. Tangled (variation)
47. Ogled
48. Family formicidae
49. Brief stint by famous actor
52. _____ and reel
54. Parisian love
59. Unknown
60. Cab
61. Coarse
62. Photo meter
63. Old abbrev. for photocopier
64. Yucca fiber
65. Dog command
66. Male names meaning harmony
67. Or else

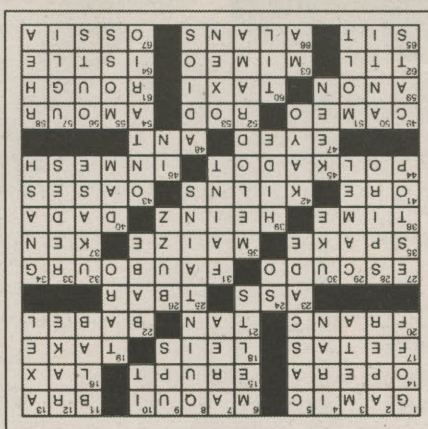
DOWN

1. Booker Prize leader Martyn
2. Mimic
3. Ancient Roman post
4. Persia
5. Waterfall
6. Disappears
7. Scope



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http://www.cpwire.com

8. Tilting targets
9. Rival of post office
10. Clara Bow, the _____ girl
11. Talk too much
12. Collects leaves
13. Figure-skating jump
19. Polynesian plant
22. Big-screen pig
24. Scale note
26. Kind of haircut
27. Hinder
28. Combining word meaning respiration
29. Cult ad figure Joe _____
30. Hawaiian musical instrument
31. Pass out
32. Russian edict
33. Counsels (Br.)
34. Grind
36. Exaggerated play form
39. Skin
40. Sire's mate
42. This ends prize fight
43. Smallest of Great Lakes
45. Sharp
46. Fashionable, in slang
48. Bye, bye amigo
49. Long-running musical



50. Not pro
51. Shed
53. Bovine animals (pl.)
55. Rolling stone gathers none
56. Three per inning
57. Kind of fruit
58. Mother of Zeus
60. Up to
63. Cellist Yo Yo _____



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HERBS from page 5

There is evidence that burning just a few leaves was the preferred method used by the pre-contact cultures living where this beautiful plant grows. Practicing restraint is a useful habit to encourage, especially in our insanely consumerist society.

On the other hand, there are probably many ranchers who would be happy to see you cart a truckload or two of big leaf sage off of their property. Although it is in no immediate danger of being overharvested, it always makes sense to treat this and all plants as respectfully as possible. This means take only what you need, and leave the rest.

Both sage varieties are excellent at purifying the air, both fig-

uratively and literally. The anti-microbial properties of both plants act as aerial fumigants when burned, driving out the evil spirits and their physical kin, the nasty microbes. A master herbalist friend of mine, when confronted with an evil smell lingering in an old refrigerator that just would not go away no matter what he tried, lit a big leaf sage stick and let it burn for awhile in the empty fridge. He eventually closed the door and let it burn itself out. After airing it out the next day, the rotten smell was completely gone, replaced by the fresh aroma of the sage stick, which lingered long enough to slowly infiltrate the next round of soon-to-be-moldy leftovers.

Classifieds

Opportunities

• Ikegami scholarship opportunity for 2nd year asain international student willing to share own culture or talent. Come to ISCP office 1/201B for application and info. Deadline 10/18/01

• The fall harvest moon, giant and yellow, rose Tuesday evening. Still the most spectacular and momentous event available to all the inhabitants of our home, planet earth. Well, that and the sun that rises each morning.

• The International Students Department has an opportunity for you! Our program, English Partnership, was

created to give students the chance to connect with other students from different contries on a weekly basis. Please inquire at 747-4501 ext. 2165

Services

• The Writing Center offers free tutoring! Located at the Center building, 4th floor, near elevator.

• A+ Word Services. Experienced writer edits your paper. Call 744-9595

• The International Student Services has a formal program for students to practice english. Domestic students are welcome, and needed, for one-on-one sessions. Share cultures and languages

for one or two hours a week. Contact Colby Sheldon at ext. 2165

Help Wanted

• Personal assistant for woman with Cerebral Palsy attending regular classes at LCC. Bathroom and lunch assistance needed from noon to one p.m. \$10+/hr. Mon-Fri. Must be dependable. 344-1668 please leave message.

• Utility worker/ Fix-it person. The Child Care and Development Centers at the U of O are seeking a handy person to help maintain the yards and toys. Flexible schedule 8-10 hours per week. \$8/hr. to start. Call Dennis or Cheryl at 346-4384 for more info.

For Rent

• 1 Bdrm, 1.5 bath Condominium. West Eugene on Bus line. \$600/mo. Call 942-9473

For Sale

• Rescued kittens. Blue eyes, flame point and lynx point. Help me recover veterinarian costs. \$15 each. Call Skye 465-2278

• Massage Table: Sturdy, hand-crafted, not portable. Includes face cradle and storage shelf. Good condition. \$250 OBO. 689-4429

Some mistakes are too much fun to only make once!

Saturday Market



Market artisan Andrew Blake creates sophisticated craftsman-style plant stands and tables. The bases are heavy gauge steel, the tops are hardwood, the results are gorgeous!

Andrew Blake and two hundred fellow artisans sell their fine handcrafted wares every Saturday through November 10 at the Saturday Market, 8th & Oak in downtown Eugene.

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Lane Titans pounce on Linfield Wildcats

Laura Martyn
Sports Editor

It was a hard fought battle, but Lane's women's soccer club eventually walked away with the win over the Linfield JV Wildcats, 3-1 on Oct. 11. This makes the Titans' record 1-1-2 for the season.

Linfield was short one player and was unable to cover the whole field, but Lane failed to open up the field and attack Linfield's weakness in the first half.

The hot mid-afternoon sun took a lot out of both teams, and neither was able to take charge of the game.

Most of the first half was spent in the middle of the field, and few shots made it to either goalie, although Hawley Pucett made a couple of nice saves for Lane.

It seemed likely that the team that tallied the first point would win.

Five minutes into the second half, Titan Forward Kami French scored the first point of the game. Then, in quick succession, she scored two more.

Linfield got the ball away from LCC and scored one point, making it 3-1 but Lane held on for the win.

Coach Esmaeil Ghasedi was realistic in his assessment of the game, saying, "We didn't execute well in the first half. We played much better in the second half."

The players do show signs of improvement. The last time they faced the Wildcats, they barely managed to tie the game 1-1 with a few minutes remaining.

Club Sports' Director Brent Ellison thinks that they can win down the stretch. "We're just getting better and better."

In the zone



PHOTO BY COLLIN ANDREW

Forward Dylan Kiefer goes horizontal with a bicycle kick as LCC plays host to Lewis and Clark on Sunday, Sept. 30. Lane stole the game for a final score of 2-0. The soccer club stands 2-1-1 and plays its next game against Western Oregon on Oct. 6 at 3 p.m.

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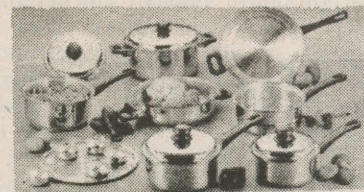
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Track town: LCC's best go the distance



Brook Urhausen (left) and Mandy Peterson (right) on the final stretch to the finish line of the 2001 Northwest Classic opener on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Lane Community College.

PHOTO BY COLLIN ANDREW

Laura Martyn
Sports Editor

Distance running is pretty hard to get away from in Lane County.

It has become a staple of our community, and even those who don't follow the sport know that Steve Prefontaine was one of the best long distance runners for the U.S. and that every spring, runners come to Eugene from all over the world to participate in the Prefontaine Classic at the UO's Hayward Field.

What isn't as well known is that a few miles away Grady O'Connor is busy cultivating a new generation of cross country athletes right here at Lane.

While O'Connor does recruit members from other states he insists that his main goal is keeping local talent in the community. Of the 12 members on the men's team, five are from Lane County. Of the seven women, four are local.

It's a young bunch. The women's team is composed of five freshmen and two sophmores. The men's team also has two sophmores to 10 freshmen. However, youth doesn't necessarily mean inexperience. Lane Neeley, a freshman from Bend High School was the 4A State Champion last year, and



PHOTO BY COLLIN ANDREW

A steady lane pack hangs tight during the (5K)2001 Northwest Classic opener on Saturday September 29 at Lane Community College.

teammate Cody Loy was the runner up.

O'Connor says "It's too early to tell how we match up against the league, but I like the chemistry and attitude of both teams."

One of the top prospects on the women's team is Freshman Brooke Urhausen. She is already making an impact on the college track world. She won her first race at the Shasta College Invitational on Sept. 22, and her success contributed to Lane's domination of that meet.

Sports Calendar

Women's Volleyball

- Oct. 3**
Lane vs. Umpqua Community College.
Location: Roseburg
Time: 6 p.m.
- Oct. 10**
Lane vs. Chemekata Community College.
Location: Salem
Time: 7 p.m.
- Oct. 13**
Clackamas Community College Tournament.
Location: Oregon City
Time: TBA
- Oct. 17**
Southwestern Community College vs. Lane.
Location: Lane
Time: 6 p.m.
- Oct. 20**
Mt. Hood Community College vs. Lane.
Location: Lane
Time: 3 p.m.
- Oct. 24**
Lane vs. Clackamas Community College.
Location: Oregon City
Time: 6 p.m.

Soccer

- Oct. 6**
Men's Soccer. Western Oregon vs. Lane.
Location: Lane.
Time: 3 p.m.
- Oct. 6**
Women's Soccer. Clark Community College vs. Lane.
Location: Lane.
Time: 1 p.m.

- Oct. 7**
Men's Soccer. University of Oregon vs. Lane.
Location: Lane.
Time: 11 a.m.
- Oct. 7**
Women's Soccer. Lewis and Clark vs. Lane.
Location: Lane.
Time: 2 p.m.
- Oct. 13**
Men's Soccer. Lane vs. Central Oregon Community College.
Location: Bend
Time: 12 p.m.
- Oct. 13**
Women's Soccer. Lane vs. Central Oregon Community College.
Location: Bend.
Time: 2 p.m.
- Oct. 20**
Women's Soccer. UO vs. Lane.

- Location: Lane.
Time: 2 p.m.
- Oct. 21**
Men's Soccer. Lane vs. Portland State.
Location: Portland
Time: 11 a.m.
- Oct. 6**
Willamette University Invitational.
Location: Salem
Time: 10 a.m.
- Oct. 13**
Clark Invitational.
Location: Vancouver. Wash.
Time: 11 a.m.
- Oct. 20**
Beaver Classic.
Location: Corvallis
Time: 11 a.m.

Compiled by
Laura Martyn
Sports Editor

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