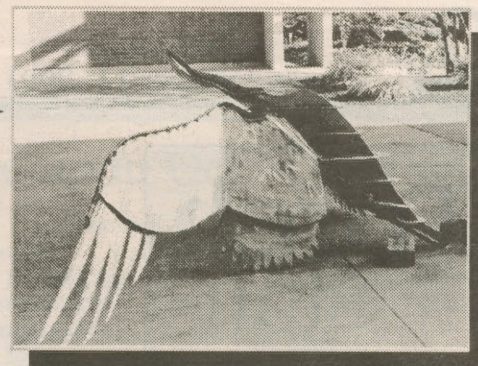




◀ **Hult Center veteran
graces LCC's stage**
— see page 5

Sculpture series ▶
takes flight
— see page 8



THE Torch

Volume XXXVI Number 4

Thursday, October 18, 2001

New challenges keep public safety on its toes

*Campus wide radio signal and updated
emergency checklist help ensure the
safety of LCC students.*

Angela McGill
Staff Writer

It's no easy task to protect 200 acres, 3,000 unlocked doors, 10,000 students and 1,000 staff members.

But the LCC public safety staff is meeting weekly to discuss and determine the emergency procedures that are necessary.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, attention to the rule that "anything can happen" has once again surfaced. Public Safety Director Mike Mayer says his office is taking the steps to ensure the safety of LCC students.

"As of Sept. 11 we have reviewed our emergency procedures, in fact, we are in the process of republishing those

procedures," states Mayer. "We are implementing a triad emergency phone line."

The triad consists of an on-line emergency approach (accessible to anyone), a brochure and a checklist for senior management.

The brochure will be printed on brightly colored paper designed in a flip-style booklet that informs faculty and students of step-by-step procedures to follow during crises.

The college created a new direct line and activated it on Wednesday, Oct. 10. If staff members witness high-tension situations, they can pick up any phone on campus and dial "The Helping Hand Line" and be

see PUBLIC SAFETY on page 6



PHOTO BY KIRA DAVIS
A new radio mast towers on the roof of the Center Building. The mast is part of a communication system being developed by Public Safety for use in emergencies.

National security concerns may force changes in student visa granting process

Sarah Ross
News Editor

International students may soon be subject to finger-printing and background checks if federal law makers get their way.

Although Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-Calif.) recently withdrew her call for a six-month moratorium on student

visas, she is still pushing for reform of the student visa system. Sen. Kit Bond (R-Mo.) also introduced legislation addressing the issue early this month in response to the attacks of Sept. 11.

Educators across the country, including LCC's President Mary Spilde, opposed Feinstein's moratorium.

"Singling out international students

to be barred from this country will not solve the problem," explains Spilde, who instead supports improvements to the system for tracking foreign students. Spilde also favors an increase in funding for U.S. consular offices around the world "where it is deter-

see SECURITY on page 6

Updated HIV/AIDS reporting policy implemented

*Tracking names allows
health officials to
provide crucial services
more efficiently*

Jenni Schultz
Managing Editor

The Oregon Department of Health and Human Services may track the names of people testing positive for HIV for up to 90 days under a new confidential testing policy.

The policy went into effect Oct. 1. Anonymous testing in Lane County is still available to those who request it. Health care workers explain the difference between the confidential and anonymous when clients come in for testing.

The new reporting system will allow public health officials to better serve those who test positive by providing services in a more timely manner, says Lane County community service worker Greg Eicher.

According to a brochure released by Lane County Public Health, new treatments are making it possible for people who test positive to "realistically have a goal of living a longer, healthier and more productive life."

LCC Medical Technologist Anne Metzger says that she was worried about the new policy at first, but after thinking about it, has changed her mind. Student Health Services is doing its part to comply with the new testing policy. When a patient comes in to get tested the blood is sent to a lab and the results are returned to campus. All testing is done confidentially and no information leaves the Student Health Center.

Lane's SHS has tested approximately 500 student since 1992 and only one patient has tested positive in that time.

Patient names will only be used until the medical staff talks with the patient about optional partner notification and refers the patient to a treatment facility. After the 90-day period, names are removed from client files and replaced with codes.

Eicher says he was initially concerned that the name system would affect the number of people willing to get tested, but now says that he is "not anticipating any negative reaction," and that "the State of Washington has had this system implemented for some time and has not experienced any negative impact."

For further information on HIV counseling and testing, or name to code reporting, you can contact Lane County Public Health Services at (541) 682-4013 or visit the Oregon Health Department web site at www.ohd.hr.state.or.us/hiv/reporting

Heads up!

On Saturday
Oct. 12, LCC
Soccer Club
goalie Ryan
Shyrer blocks
an attempted
header by a
Central
Oregon
Community
College player
in Bend, Ore.

PHOTO BY COLIN ANDREW



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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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Recently some person or persons inserted into some issues of the Oct. 11 Torch small, photocopied messages directing readers to a web site which promotes racist ideology. This was an unauthorized insert and The Torch in no way endorses this web site or philosophy.

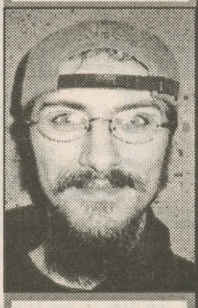
Money laundering may be the root of all evil

In the aftermath of Sept. 11 the U.S. government has tried to take further advantage of the increased global climate of fear. It has tried to utilize the sudden explosion of blind nationalism to advance its elitist, authoritarian agenda in debates over "Free Trade," capital gains taxes, National Missile Defense and policing domestic political dissent.

At the same time, however, there are issues being discussed publicly now that have needed to be discussed for a long time. Of course, the way they are being discussed by the U.S. elite requires the rest of us to hold our noses. Nonetheless, issues like these must be discussed: the role of money laundering in funding terrorism, U.S. support for foreign armed groups and the nature of the relationship between "our" culture and the rest of the world.

President Bush and others have discussed the reality that since the end of the Cold War the primary source of funding for terrorism is money laundered from the international drug trade. In all his talk about seizing financial assets of individuals and organizations, the President has never mentioned that the largest launderers of drug money in the world are the major U.S. banks. A study done last year by the U.S. Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations found that there is at least \$500 billion in "dirty" money laundered by the major U.S. banks every year, according to the subcommittee webpage www.senate.gov/~gov_affai

Commentary



Marshall Kirkpatrick
LCC student

rs/psiongoi.htm. To get an idea of the role that money plays in making this country what it is, read what State University of New York at Binghamton Professor James Petras writes about it. "The \$500 billion of criminal and dirty money flowing into and through the major U.S. banks far exceeds the net revenues of all the Information Technology companies in the U.S., not to speak of their profits.

"These yearly inflows surpass all the net transfers by the major U.S. oil producers, military industries and airplane manufacturers. "The biggest U.S. banks (Bank of America, J.P. Morgan, Chase Manhattan and particularly Citibank) derive a high percentage of their banking profits from serving these criminal and dirty money accounts.

The big U.S. banks and key institutions sustain U.S. global power via their money laundering and managing of illegally obtained overseas funds." See Petras' article reprinted at www.narco news.com/petras1.html

Petras points out that despite almost endless hearings, new laws and calls for stiffer enforcement, "The sums of dirty money grow exponentially, because both the State and the banks have neither the will nor the interest to put an end to the practices that provide high profits and buttress an otherwise fragile empire."

Citibank, arguably the worst offender, has been caught laundering money for Raul Salinas, brother of the ex-president of Mexico, Vladimir Montesinos,

exiled Peruvian Intelligence head now under arrest for utilizing death and torture squads, and Carlos Menem, former president of Argentina, an old golfing partner of George H.W. Bush, and now under arrest for orchestrating an international conspiracy to smuggle 6,500 tons of illegal weapons into Croatia and Ecuador.

When Salinas was arrested his Citibank "Private Banking Manager" Amy Elliott, told her colleagues that "this goes in the very, very top of the corporation, this was known . . . on the very top. We are little pawns in this whole thing," says Petras. Citibank is part of Citigroup, whose Board of Directors includes several former top CIA officials and Bob Rubin, former head of the U.S. Treasury Department.

The U.S. government seems more interested in talking about the CIA now than they have for a long time. When the CIA takes on piles of new powers to fight "terrorism," I hope people will remind each other of a July 27, 2001 story in the Washington Post.

That story was about the CIA and the State Department asking libraries around the world to send back copies of a book, accidentally released by the Government Printing Office, which contains documentation that the U.S. government had provided lists of names of between 100,000 and 1 million suspected dissidents to Indonesian death squads between 1964 and 1968. It also contained documentation of the then U.S. ambassador's suggestion that the death squads be paid millions of dollars for the killings.

Indonesia, by the way, is home to more Muslims than any other country on earth. Of course, the CIA didn't get all

the copies of it's book back, and you can read it on-line at www.nsarchive.org.

Another important fact to remember is that it was the CIA that funded and trained Osama bin Laden himself, according to an MSNBC News article in September of 1998. How is the CIA going to get rid of him now? By funding and strengthening a group in Afghanistan called the Northern Alliance. According to the group Human Rights Watch, www.hrw.org, the Northern Alliance has a human rights record that looks a lot like that of the Taliban — including a long history of mass executions, rapes, burning of civilian homes and looting.

Let anyone think that all of this is just the dirty underside of an otherwise wonderful culture, let's quickly look at what U.S. corporations mean around the world. My two favorite examples are Exxon and Coca-Cola.

The International Labor Rights Fund is currently suing Exxon in U.S. courts for hiring security forces that engaged in "murder, torture and genocide" in order to protect it's operations in Indonesia according to CNN, June 22, 2001. Likewise, the U.S. Steelworkers Union is currently suing Coca-Cola in U.S. courts for allegedly hiring death-squad members to "kill, kidnap, torture and threaten" union leaders in their bottling plants in the nation of Colombia, according to the New York Post, July 21, 2001. That's "America" around the world. If you want to call it a beacon of freedom, then I want to recommend that you go read George Orwell's book "1984."

It all makes "our leaders'" self-righteousness look rather ridiculous, doesn't it? It's amazing that they want to bring up these issues at a time like this.

Letters to the Editor

Kudos to Public Safety

I think that LCC's Public Safety Officers are doing a good job. They are professional, courteous, and efficient. They work hard to keep thousands of people and millions of dollars worth of property safe. I wouldn't want the job they have, but I'm glad that someone is willing to do it. Stop assuming that you accidentally have a safe, peaceful campus. Show some appreciation for the people who keep it that way.

Tim Gratsinger
LCC Student

Archivist offers insight

In the Oct. 11 issue of The Torch, you reported on the recent Board of Education work session where the archives, its storage needs, and paper and digital records were discussed. Your report indicated that state regulations

require the college to keep certain records in paper format.

The college currently stores many records digitally or electronically; in fact, there are many records that only exist in electronic (or digital) form. The college has looked into digital imaging as one way to manage records, either by scanning in paper records or otherwise electronically capturing data. I believe that digital imaging remains an option at Lane and that the LASR (Lane Administrative System Renewal) team may look into digital imaging in the future.

The state of Oregon has public records laws that tell us how long we must keep records, based on federal and state requirements as well as fiscal, legal, administrative and historical reasons. However, these retention requirements apply to records regardless of format (paper, microfilm, electronic, etc.).

The state does not specify which record format must be used for which records.

That decision is left to the college. The state requires us to make sure that records last as long as is necessary to satisfy public records laws. In some cases this may mean it is more

economical and efficient to keep some documents in paper form; other records are best kept in electronic format.

Paper and electronic records will continue to exist side-by-side into the distant future. The challenge is to come up with the most efficient and cost-effective way to manage our records.

Elizabeth Uhlig
LCC Archivist

Student challenges anarchist's view of terrorism

In an Oct. 11 commentary, "What is terrorism? An anarchist's perspective," with the reasoning that Brenton Gicker employs to equate the Sept. 11 attacks with the U.S. military response to those attacks, he could also prove that apples are oranges (they're both fruits, they grow on trees and from a distance they appear to be the same shape).

Gicker further contends that a group of people who want to be a country are a country (he

calls it a "state in potentia") and their actions should be considered the actions of a country.

Al-Qaeda is not a country. Osama bin Laden is not the leader of a country.

Gicker closes his article with the ideas that "only the destruction of the state can bring an end to terrorism" and "if we have seen evil, it is in the terrorism the state imposes on our lives day after day." Whoaaaaa there. Back up the truck because it looks like our good friends reason and logic just fell off. We really should go retrieve them.

The destruction of the state? Is Gicker prepared for life without government of any kind, where no one maintains roads or answers emergency calls, and taxes no longer fund his education? What "terrorism" does "the state impose on our lives?" Are you offended by the high level of safety provided to you and every other citizen by our military and public safety agencies? Or are you disgruntled because you can state your treasonous, anti-American views in print without being jailed? Think about it.

Tim Gratsinger
LCC Student

Rock the vote



PHOTO BY KIRA DAVIS

ASLCC gets out the vote with a little help from their friends. LCC Board of Education member Kathleen Shelley spent time on campus this week registering students to vote.

Shelley is concerned about the upcoming special legislative session and the cuts it could bring to LCC's already anemic budget.

"It's important to get a solid block of student voters, it makes a difference when we talk to legislators," she says.

Shelley hails from the McKenzie River area, a region that has historically been under represented. She has been on the LCC board for about 7 years filling Cindy Wheeldryer's seat when she resigned. Since then voters have twice re-elected her.

Shelley who is also an active member of the League of Women Voters encourages students to "Register AND vote!" She also wants people to think carefully before signing initiative petitions.

GROWing future leaders: Conference enlightens ASLCC

A recent interactive training focused on leadership development.

Melissa Vandever
Staff Writer

For college students, the weekend is a time to study, party, sleep, work, or a combination of other things. This past weekend, however, area students had a chance to GROW.

GROW — Grass Roots Organizing Weekend — involves a series of training sessions and workshops which teach student leaders successful organizing techniques and leadership skills.

The Oct. 12-14 GROW was held at the UO and was open to all area college students.

"The training was very enlightening and very helpful for anybody who plans to be a future leader or organizer," says ASLCC Events and Multi-Cultural Coordinator Greg Dunkin. "I would recommend the GROW training to anyone who is interested in becoming involved with any type of organization."

Two other ASLCC members, Misty Blakely and Genifer Hoffman, also attended the training.

GROW is designed to give students and youth activists not only the tools to solve their problems, but to build organizations and ensure long term change. GROW uses an interactive, hands-on environment to teach skills that will help student leaders in many areas of organization. Some of these areas include overcoming lack of participation on campus, developing strategies to win issue-specific campaigns, building more effective coalitions, and increasing the membership, reputation, funding, and influence of their organizations.

Started by the United States Student Association and Midwest Academy in 1985, GROW training is based on the idea that while issues of concern to students change over time, there are certain tech-

niques that lie behind all successful organizations and leadership. Since these skills are not issue-specific, they can be applied to a variety of campus campaigns.

"The systematic approach that GROW takes in organizing enhances your thought processes, making you a sharp and swift activist, while ensuring that all details are considered," says Portland State University Student Vice-President Chocka Guiden in press release materials.

"GROW is truly a source of empowerment for students individually and as a group."

During the two-and-a-half day program, students attended lectures, exercises, and role plays

dealing with topics such as understanding the relations of power, choosing an issue, strategy, educational access, recruitment and organization building, coalitions, and action.

Currently over 10,000 students have participated in GROW trainings held across the nation.

Although the principles of organizing taught at a GROW can be applied to various issues, in the past few years, students have requested GROWS dealing with specific topics and problems that their campuses are facing. Some of these have included a student labor GROW,

choice GROW, and affirmative action GROW.

The GROW training held last weekend is currently the only one scheduled for this area during this year.

"GROW is truly a source of empowerment for students individually and as a group,"

Chocka Guiden
Student Vice-President
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Quick takes

Temporary road closure Saturday, Nov. 3

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the OSAA High School State Cross Country Meet will cause the closure of Eldon Schafer Drive (east entrance) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Gonyea Road (at LCC's west entrance) will remain open, however, ticket sales will be occurring at this site. If you are working or attending classes that day, notify the ticket sellers at the entrance.

Free fun for teenagers

The Eugene Downtown Library is presenting Young Adult Game Day on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. This free event features fantasy role-playing and other games for middle and high-school age kids. Bring your own games, or share those provided. For more information call (541) 682-8316. Sponsored by the Friends of the Eugene Public Library.

Radiothon ends early

KLCC met its fall fund-raising goal 16 hours ahead of schedule. This was the largest fund-raising in the history of KLCC, and one of the shortest. Pre-campaign pledges totaled \$94,400, and

on-the-air pledges reached more than \$113,000, for a grand total of almost \$208,000. Over 3,000 listeners became members or renewed their membership. More than half of KLCC's budget comes from listeners and local businesses.

Free on-line classes

CyberLearning, a non-profit organization, is offering tuition-free on-line training in Information Technology for the first 2000 applicants. Forbes magazine calls it "The Best of the Web." Courses include Web Design, E-commerce and Oracle and Cisco networking. For more information, or to sign-up, go to www.cyberlearning.org and click on "IT Training Scholarships," complete the "Teachers and Others in Education" application, then just sit back and wait.

What would you do with \$500 at the Campus Bookstore?

Crystal Glenzer is wondering the same thing after she won a \$500 gift certificate to LCC's main campus bookstore in the ping-pong throw Oct. 4. The gift certificate was donated by SELCO Credit Union which contributed \$1000 in prizes and gift certificates.

Compiled by Mary Jones-Tucker Lead Reporter

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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Ask the Herbalist

How does your garden grow?

Campus herbs explored

L.A. Birch
Columnist

I wonder if anyone else has noticed the row of herbal planter boxes that greet the sun every day on the second floor, east side of the Center Building.

For me, they have become a living touchstone (I know that they're plants, and that's slightly mixing metaphors, but it's true). I find myself returning frequently to pinch an herb (gently), and enjoy the scent, to check out what's blooming, maybe snitch a strawberry every once in awhile ("but, ocifer!" Gulp! "I thought it was covered by the increase in student fees!" Hic!).

One night, I was saved from post-traumatic testing shock by an emergency munch on some of the "butter mint." For some unknown reason, I was suffering from that "gophers are boogie-boarding down my intestines" feeling all day, something one of my herbal mentors defines as "borborygmous." (Yes, it real-

ly is a word, check it out, impress your friends Friday night at Miller Time. Suggested usage: "Dude, it's like, really borborygmous in this bar!" And you thought this was just going to be another boring column about tree huggers 'n herb lovers, hah!).

One of my unnamed, but much appreciated contacts in the Campus Ecology Club (Join Now and See The World Go Green!) was kind enough to inform me that the English Ivy that formerly graced these same planter boxes (and cascaded beautifully down towards the ground floor, I might add) was replaced two or three years ago by a wonderful grouping of culinary herbs at the behest of the Culinary Arts Department. My source said she likes coming out of classes and seeing people in those white, mushroom-shaped chef hats clipping and snipping fresh herbs.

What kinds of herbs and other things can you find in the raised concrete beds? How about two different Rosemary officinalis plants, one upright in its growth form and the other "variety prostratus," the more relaxed, droopy type. Next time you consume a candy bar, inspect the ingredient list, which might contain a natural preservative called "TBHQ" which was originally derived from rosemary.

If you look carefully, most of the herbs have easy-to-read stakes placed right next to them with both their com-

mon and botanical names.

Do check out the cherry trees, besides the delicious fruit (my favorite) they provide us in midsummer, their bark is harvested for use as an expectorant.

Also, look for the blueberry bushes and enjoy their fall colors before the leaves drop. Did you know that while the fruit of Vacciniums can cause blood sugar problems in diabetics but the leaves have been traditionally used to help control diabetes? (In case you forgot, see disclaimer.) Interesting, isn't it, how plants often display this kind of balance in their effects.

The artistic side of the above-ground herb garden shows in the form of the many espaliered trees being trained to grow along guy wires. Originally developed in Europe as a way to both save space and control growth habits, espaliered trees and shrubs can become a beautiful, living sculpture in much the same way that bonsai trees are created.

Other fun plants to look for: garlic chives, two kinds of perennial winter savory, golden marjoram, silver thyme, lavender, salad burnet, lingonberries, grapes and, our star for a few more days, hopefully—mmm, pineapple sage.

Before the Ice Queen and Jack Frost tuck them in for the winter, go and get a good gander at the herbs when you walk by next "thyme."

Recently, I noticed the grounds crew "tidying" things up. Soon, our green pals may be headed for the compost pile, or be ready to go to sleep. Then they may not smell as good, because their natural oils will lessen as they draw down their reserves in preparation for the dark

days.

I should note that since the official policy on casual herbal grazing out of our planter boxes has yet to be clearly defined, be respectful, don't gorge yourself, and practice restraint by simply admiring them, or by leaving with just a smell or two.

Besides, if you're not a careful muncher, those "surfing intestinal gophers" you may have been hoping to chase out with a choice, aromatic selection could come screaming back: "Yo, Brucie! Surf's up!"

(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 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:

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

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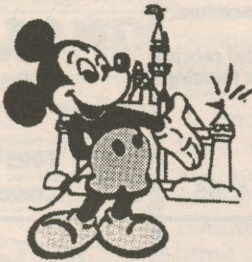
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Stress tests students limits

Finances, workload and personal relationships can squeeze the fun out of life.

Melissa Vandever
Staff Writer

Summer is over. Every week the days grow shorter, temperatures grow colder and leaves grow more and more colorful. As many students have discovered by now, with the beginning of fall term comes the realization that course reading is required, sleep is a thing of the past and stress is definitely alive and well.

Simply listening to the conversations of passing students is a reminder of the all-too-common stresses of college life:

"Between work and studying, I got about three hours of sleep."

"I didn't finish the project because of a problem with my roommate."

"How am I going to afford rent, books and tuition?"

Comments like these are just a sample of what you might hear on an average campus day. Of course there are the usual stresses that students expect: difficult classes, long hours of studying, waiting for financial aid, figuring out how to pay for books and classes, potential problems with roommates/family members and balancing school and work. These requirements cause students stress, but so do other issues and demands.

"Stress can be caused by things that people don't even think about: transportation, figuring out the bus schedule,

parking and finding which buildings classed are in," says Student Health Center RN Nadine Wilkes. "Some things we already know will be stressful, and when you add all of those little things on top of everything else, it's even harder to deal with."

Of course, the potential for stress can vary from one person to another. While some have it fairly easy, others face a great deal of obstacles, both on and off campus.

"People coming back to college after many years might have no concept of how to study or how to use a computer," Wilkes says. "Some feel intimidated because they are not as skilled as they used to be, but don't know how to ask for help. Some people are living in their cars and still going to school, making huge sacrifices that most people don't think about."

Dan Hodges, coordinator of testing at LCC, and former sociology instructor offers some helpful suggestions on dealing with stress based on the book "Learned Optimism" by Martin Seligman.

Hodges explains that the way you handle stress is based on your way of thinking.

"For example, if you are having a bad day because of a hard class that you can't understand and think of it in permanent terms, like: 'I'll never understand,' it raises stress.

Try instead to think of situations as temporary: 'Things will get better'."

He says people also make life more stressful for themselves by taking one situation they are feeling bad about and making it pervasive to all other areas of their life. For example, thinking that if they are doing poorly in a class, they are doing poorly at school in general.

"Instead, try to identify what specific area you are having trouble in and recognize what other areas are still okay, that will make things seem better," says Hodges.

Thinking of everything personally is another thing that makes stress worse.

"(Instead of) thinking 'I'm stupid' or 'I'm a failure'



GRAPHIC BY MYRA LOTE

because of a bad situation, try saying 'This is a difficult situation' . . . it takes the psychological hurt away," says Hodges.

He explains that many people's personal troubles are often caused by society, not their own shortcomings. If they

see STRESS on page 7

'Iron Monkey': Iron clad comedic action flick

'Robin Hood' meets 'Crouching Tiger' in Miramax' film 'Iron Monkey'.

Nick Davis
A&E Editor

"Iron Monkey," directed and choreographed by flick fight master Wooping Yuen (the genius who brought us the fight scenes found in "The Matrix" and "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"), is a clear attempt by Miramax films to take advantage of "Crouching Tiger's" success in the United States.

And why not? Budgeted a mere \$15 million, "Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon" pulled down close to \$130 million dollars in the U.S. alone.

So, Miramax buys the rights to "Iron Monkey," originally released overseas in 1993, and CH-ching, instant cash!

And for fight scenes this cool, it's okay with me.

"Iron Monkey" is like Crouching Tiger with one major exception: there is no plot. I couldn't find it. I was looking hard, but to no avail. Even with "Crouching Tiger's" mysterious mysticism I was able to locate some kind of story (something to do with a sword and star-crossed lovers).

To understand "Monkey's" feeble attempt at a story, try reading "Robin Hood," better yet, rent the Disney version because it's just as silly.

Guess what: for fight scenes this cool, that is still okay with me.

The best thing about any international martial arts film is that every key character in the movie is physically able.

Even the gentle, sensitive and generous Dr. Yang can fight. At the first sign of injustice he becomes the Iron Monkey. He robs from the cor-

THE GRADE: U (audit) =

If you like fight movies go see it. It's rated PG-13 so parents use caution

Understanding The Grade:

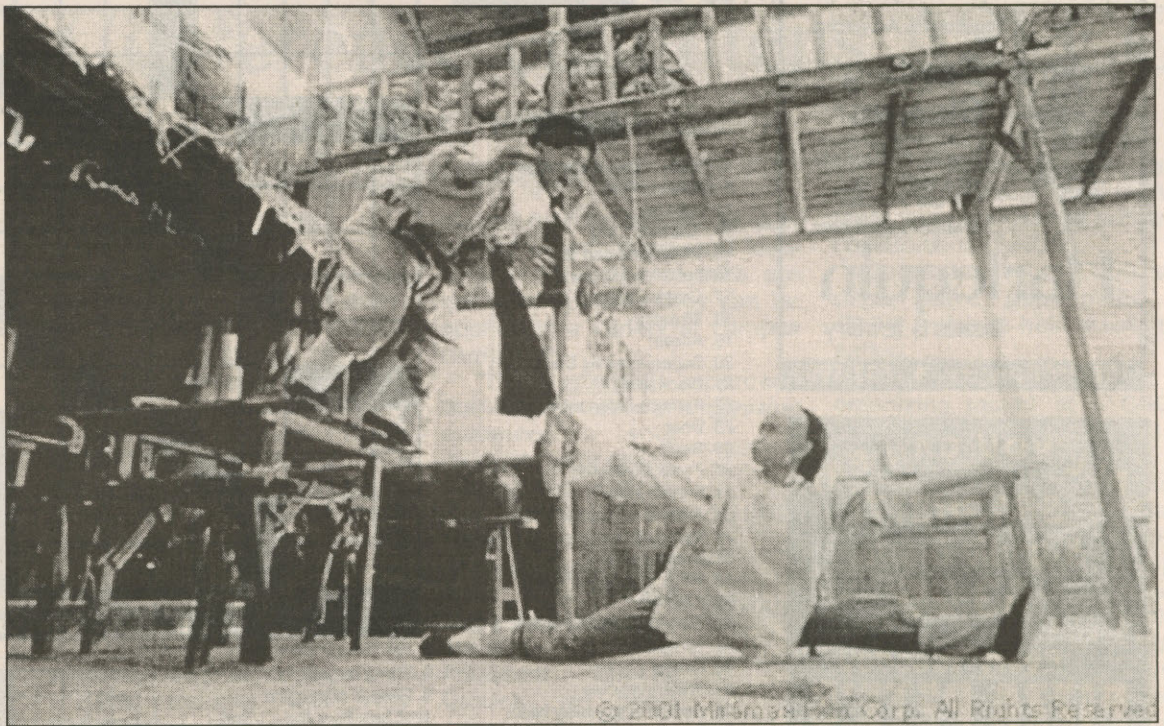
A = great all should see it over and over (Pulp Fiction, Shrek)

B = Good, but could have been better (Star Wars: Episode I)

P(pass) = Its Okay, but I wouldn't see it again.(The Virgin Suicides)

F = Why did I waste my time? (8mm)

U(audit) = there is no point in rating it. Its just for fun. (Zoolander, Scary Movie, Mortal Kombat)



In the world of the "Iron Monkey," even a little boy can be a formidable adversary.

rupt government officials to give to the refugees, fights treacherous Shaolin Monks and still has time to run a successful clinic.

At a moment's notice the little boy, Young Wong FeiHung, will become a fighting machine

can't appreciate the companionship of a good woman. Watch out though, because when the party is over, the minister becomes the menace.

He's here to stop our hero, the Iron Monkey. Look out, Monkey!

Miss Orchid (known as Orchid Ho internationally, hahahah) is a former prostitute and Dr. Yang's assistant at a local clinic. But again, don't let her pretty face fool you into thinking she's weak. She knows enough mid-air martial arts madness to slow down Jen Yu (Zhang Ziyi from "Rush Hour 2" and "Crouching Tiger").

"Iron Monkey" has fun characters, subtitles, lots of comedy and fight scenes that inspired those found in "Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon." Any fan of martial arts films should check it out.



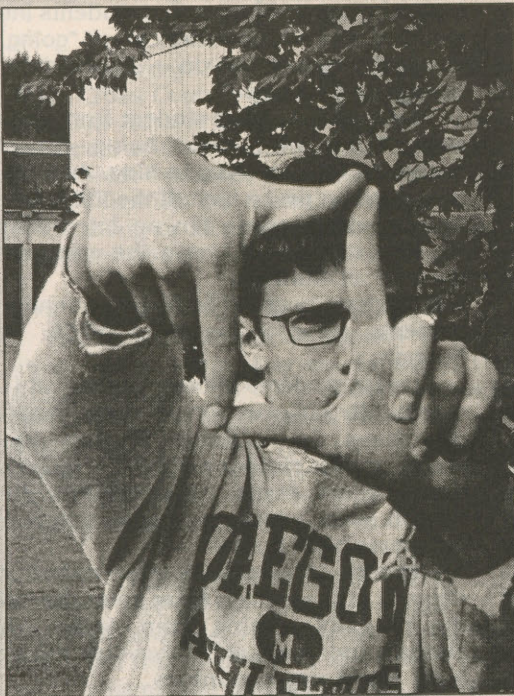
Dr. Yang (Rongguang Yu) and Miss Orchid (Jean Wang) contemplate where the "Iron Monkey" will strike next.

ready to take out a market place full of thugs three times his size.

In the Iron Monkey's world, the royal minister is a party animal. Just because he's a Shaolin Monk, don't think he

Artsy People

Actor, comedian, writer long on ambition
Lane's new lead is anything but



He tried out for his first play at eight years old. Since then, Colin Gray has been in 18 productions at the Hult Center.

What's more impressive, Gray is merely 18-years-old.

This newcomer to LCC's Music Dance and Theatre Arts community is already cast as "Eugene Morris Jerome," a major role in the upcoming production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Gray loves comedic performances and says his favorite actor is Danny Kaye. Gray says he was "totally blown away" with Kaye's performance in the 1956 Paramount Pictures' classic "The Court Jester."

Also a playwright, Gray wrote and directed a slapstick comedy based on the creation of the world, which premiered at Churchill High School last spring.

He recently tried out for the Broadway production of "Rent" in New York. Gray was fortunate enough to make it to a six month call-back list, but the production was canceled due to the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Nick Davis
A&E Editor

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PUZZLE

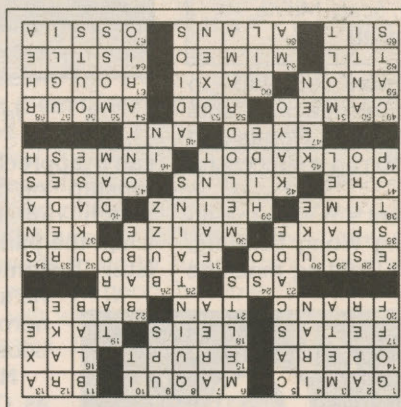
ACROSS

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
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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PUBLIC SAFETY from page 1

immediately connected to an "intervention specialist" who will assess the level of the call and send a mediator to the scene.

This line will be used in the case of physical threat and uncomfortable one-on-one confrontations where no physical contact has occurred.

"We want to ensure that this new direct line is a default way of making a counselor drop all other calls," said counselor Betty Hosokawa, at the Public Safety Committee meeting. Therefore the direct line is only to be used by the staff on hand.

The Public Safety office has posted a list of statistics, based on emergency situations reported in the last six years, on the LCC web site at www.lanecc.edu/psd/stats.html.

Mayer acknowledged that there is no public address system to notify all staff and students of emergencies. He says that he is "proposing acquisitions of a new frequency and equipment" that will provide a separate radio channel accessible to Public Safety officers, the student health staff, the counseling staff and the administration. They can use the channel for communication during situations that require public safety response.

The majority of the students recently polled in an informal Torch survey said they wouldn't know what to do during a campus emergency. Out of the 30 students asked, one knew evacuation drills, seven had glanced at the emergency evacuation routes and 22 students said they had never thought emergencies probable, therefore finding it unnecessary to learn.

In summary, Mayer states, "We all need to become respectfully vigilant, for we all are a part of the response of events on Sept. 11."

MORATORIUM from page 1

mined if a student can come to the U.S. in the first place."

According to information posted on Feinstein's web site, she decided to drop the ban after education officials assured her that they would cooperate with federal authorities to better meet reporting requirements.

Seven percent of the 7.1 million foreign nationals in the U.S. entered the country with students visas. The remaining 93 percent, or 6.6 million, are here as tourists, business visitors or temporary workers, according to figures on Feinstein's web site.

Tracking foreign students once they have entered the country is the joint responsibility of the educational institution they are attending and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Christine Strahan, LCC's International Admissions advisor, acknowledges that "not much happens" when a foreign student who is already in the country fails to meet INS requirements.

For example, Strahan explains, international students are required to register for a full-time class load, however, "If a student doesn't take a full load we (LCC) can't make them."

Strahan says the college works with international students to make sure they are in compliance with INS rules. If a student doesn't fulfill the requirements, the college won't sign off on the student's I-20 form, a signature he or she needs in order to work on campus or to return to the U.S. after leaving the country.

Strahan says schools are required to keep records on international students until they have notified the INS that the student is no longer attending classes. But the INS has not had an effective reporting system in place

since the late 1980s, says Strahan.

Feinstein would authorize the INS to collect photos and fingerprints of foreign students and require the INS to complete a comprehensive background check on all student visa applicants before the State Department issues a visa.

Bond's proposal would require schools to receive INS approval before accepting international students and would extend INS notification requirements to a broader range of educational facilities such as flight and language schools, trade schools and vocational institutions.

Currently, neither the INS nor the State Department require background checks before issuing students visa.

Students interested in studying in the U.S. must first apply to and be accepted by a school. Applicants then receive a signed I-20 form from the school. They take the form along with a valid passport to a local U.S. embassy where a State Department employee evaluates the application and decides whether or not to issue a student visa, explains Strahan.

Up to now, the State Department's main concern in evaluating non-immigrant visas is making sure applicants intend to return to their homeland once their visas expire.

LCC International Student Counselor Mason Davis notes that international students are a small percentage of visitors to the U.S. and thinks they are "not the best place to focus our investigative efforts."

Davis understands that the proposed moratorium on student visas is a response "that tends to come out when people feel fear ... people feel better having a known fear instead of an unknown fear," he says. Davis points out that none of the 19 identified hijackers involved in the attacks on Sept. 11 entered the country on a student visa.

There are 230 international students tak-

ing classes at Lane this term, says Davis—15 to 20 fewer than the average enrollment over the last seven years. "We don't know whether we can attribute that to difficulty in getting visas... or to other reasons."

Davis notes that other English speaking countries, such as Australia, England and New Zealand, actively recruit foreign students who may simply be choosing to go elsewhere.

Emma Neilsen, an International student from Denmark, says "I understand what they're doing, but America is based on something else. They're being hypocritical about the 'land of freedom,' they're not walking their talk."

Neilsen attended high school in the United States and is in her third year at LCC. She acknowledges that students interested in studying in America are "going to do what they need to do — fingerprints or background checks."

Tomo Kamimura, a student from Japan, says "I wouldn't mind being checked because I have nothing to hide. As long as they don't go past a limit. If the INS is investigating me because I'm an international student, they should have the same standard for all students."

LCC has been accepting international students since it began in 1965, says Strahan.

Foreign students choose to study at U.S. community colleges for the same reasons Americans do, explains Strahan: lower costs, smaller classes and quality of education. Others come to strengthen their English skills, which can improve their job prospects back home.

Close to 45 percent of international students at LCC are from Asian countries, with the majority coming from Japan, says Strahan. Indonesia and Taiwan are the next most represented countries.

Bull fight

LCC Soccer Club player John Anderson (right) goes head-to-head with a Central Oregon Community College player Saturday, Oct. 12 in Bend, Ore.

PHOTO BY COLLIN ANDREW



STRESS from 4

are laid off, they feel like failures, when it may have really been because of a slowdown in the economy.

To help relieve stress, Hodges suggests thinking of the worst situation or obstacle you have faced, and compare it to what you are currently dealing with.

"Most people have been through worse things than they are currently facing," he says.

There is more to dealing with stress, however, than the mental aspect.

"There is a mind, body and spirit connection . . . when one is out of balance, the rest follows," Wilkes said.

She explains that stress can affect students physically as well as mentally. While depression, stomach ache and anxiety attacks can be caused directly by stress, there are other problems that are indirect effects of stress. What started out as a small cold could develop into a respiratory infection when people don't stop to get well because of pressure to keep up

with their classes. Similarly, a previously healthy person could develop high blood pressure from eating too much "quick" or "easy" foods that go along with a hectic or busy schedule.

"People don't see the big picture of how harmful bad health on top of stress can be," Wilkes said. "Saying 'It's just stress' almost diminishes how significant stress can be. In our society, the norm is more stress than we should handle anyway."

To complete the "mind, body and spirit" equation, Wilkes offers a remedy for the depression, or "winter blues," that often come as a result of the shorter, rainier days, not to mention stress: staying active, getting fresh air and doing things you enjoy. These recommendations are general and can be adjusted to the different tastes and needs of each person.

There are many stress-reducing options available right here on campus. Students may want to work off some excess stress in the Fitness Education Center, LCC's own "mini-gym."

The Fitness Education Center, located downstairs in Building 5, is home to a variety of cardio and strength training machines as well as other various fitness equipment. Those wanting an outdoor activity may prefer the walking path on the north side of campus. Those too exhausted for physical activity may choose to relieve stress by visiting the campus art gallery or by looking at the latest publications in the library.

"Doing something that lifts your spirits for at least a minute every day can make the stresses of life a little more bearable," Wilkes says. "We forget how beautiful life is when we are hunkered down staring at worms down on the gray sidewalk."

Yes, summer is over. The stresses of fall may be here, but with the beginning of a new term comes the chance for students to make a new start in new classes; this time equipped with some new ways to handle whatever stresses the season may bring.

Titans get a tune-up in Oct. 13 game

Laura Martyn
Sports Editor

The last tune-up games of the fall season for Lane's baseball team were Oct. 13. They didn't go exactly as planned. But, they weren't all bad. Overall, the hitting was good, the pitching was okay and the defense... well the defense was kind of absent.

Sophomore left-hander Aaron Mills took the mound for the Titans' first game against Concordia. He threw 50 pitches over the course of four innings, 29 of which were strikes. However, he only walked one and gave up one hit. And he was able to help himself defensively, cleanly fielding two come-backers in the first inning.

Now for the defense. Several miscues set the tone for the Titans: they made two errors in

the first inning alone.

Troy Grimmer entered the game in the fifth and pitched three innings of relief, while striking out three opponents.

Meanwhile, Concordia's Michael DeVaney went three innings, giving up two runs on three hits. LCC's catcher Justus Kimbrough had some big hits that gave Lane the win. The final score was Titans 4, Concordia 3.

The Titans had a scare in the seventh inning when Kimbrough was struck by a ball. "The mask caught most of the blow, but he did get hit here," says Coach Donny Harrel, indicating the skull above the left temple. Kimbrough left the game for precautionary measures and came back to start in the second game of the double header.

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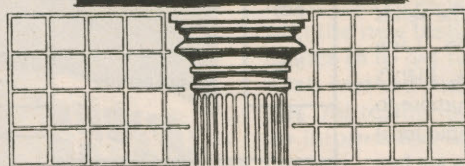
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Sports Calendar

Women's Volleyball

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.

Oct. 26
Umpqua Community College vs Lane.
Location: Lane
Time: 7 p.m.

Oct. 29
Chemeketa Community College vs Lane.

Location: Lane
Time: 7 p.m.

Oct. 31
Lane vs Linn-Benton Community College.
Location: Albany
Time: 7 p.m.
End Regular Season

Women's Soccer

Oct. 20
University of Oregon vs Lane.
Location: Lane.
Time: 2 p.m.

Oct. 28
Women's Soccer. Lane vs Lewis and Clark.
Location: Portland
Time: 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 21
Lane vs Portland State.
Location: Portland
Time: 11 a.m.

Oct. 27
Lane vs Western Oregon.
Location: Monmouth
Time: 4 p.m.

Cross Country

Oct. 20
Beaver Classic.
Location: Corvallis
Time: 2 p.m.

Oct. 27
Southern Reg. Championships.
Location: Eugene
Time: 11 a.m.

Shakespeare invented the word **bump**

Work in progress: Students shape campus art

Six-part LCC sculpture class project will be placed between the Student Services Building and the LTD Bus Station.

Nick Davis
AdzE Editor

The shape of what appears to be a giant rhinoceros horn sits in the landscaped area surrounding the LTD bus station at LCC's main campus. Even with all the construction going on at LCC, it seems unusual — unless you're Lee Imonen, sculpture instructor.

For the past 10 months Imonen and his students have collaborated with Lane and LTD to create an original sculpture for the main campus.

"It's a student-generated project,"

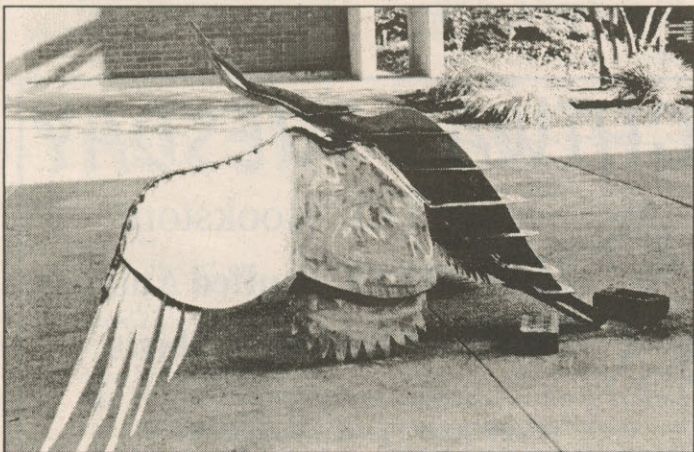


PHOTO BY ANDREW MIRON

The final stage in a six-part sculpture series sits outside Building 11 waiting to be completed by LCC Art Instructor Lee Imonen's site specific sculpture class.

says Imonen. "The idea was to create a sculptural work which addressed the needs of ... the new entrance of campus. We've had some support given by Lane Transit District, so we had to create a work specifically for that area."

Students created ideas and presented them to LCC. Officials chose a six-sculpture concept entitled "Transformation Through Education."

Let's try to paint a picture: Starting near the Student Services Building, part one of the sculpture is an open book, deliberately bearing a strong resemblance to LCC's logo, made out of bronze and stainless steel.

The next piece is a page of the book, much larger, with curves to portray it as blowing in the wind.

Piece three is nearly the same as its predecessor, only now the page has begun to fold.

The fourth part is a continuation of the folding page, showing the paper-folding art of Japanese Origami, clear.

Part five takes the

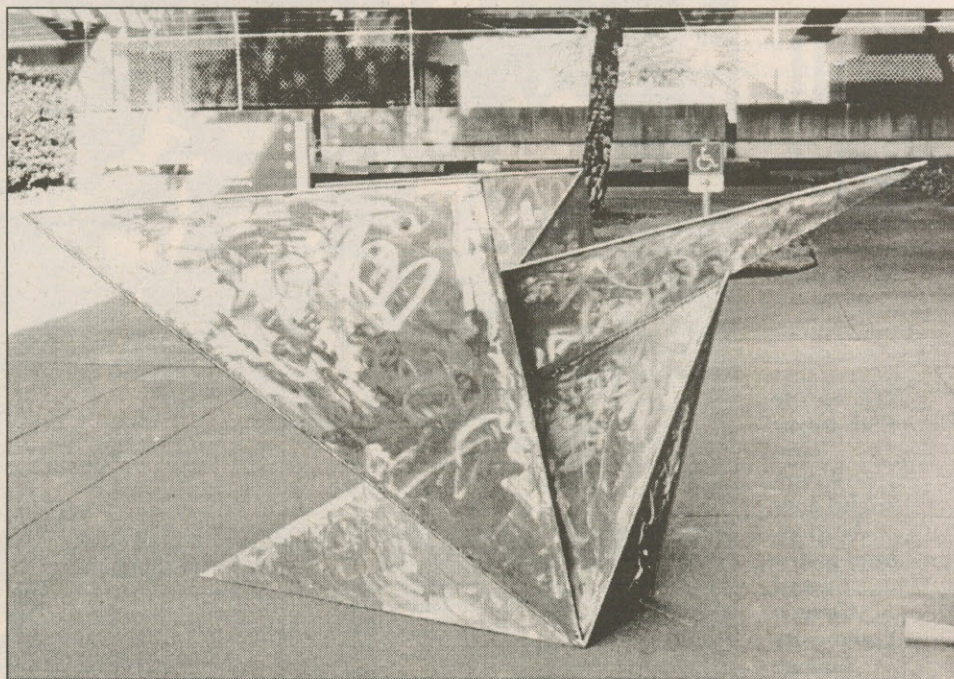


PHOTO BY ANDREW MIRON

Part five in a series of six sculptures takes the shape of a crane, a popular pattern for the Japanese paper folding art, Origami. The series is student crafted and placed in a pattern that moves from the Student Services Building toward the LTD bus station.

shape of a crane, a popular folding pattern for Origami artists.

The final piece is the completed bird looking much less abstract than its Origami cousin, taking off from a base covered in ceramic tiles.

"The idea is that you are going through all this change during your time here at Lane, you're growing and you're taking off," says Imonen.

The base is the already completed giant concrete "horn" shape that we

have all been wondering about for the past few months.

In addition to the sculptures, 16 plaques will be placed at the project site in honor of students, staff, local contributors and national figures who have been inspirational to LCC's community.

Imonen and his students hope to have parts five and six mounted within the next few weeks. They hope to complete with the entire project before winter break.

Calendar

Oct. 20

The Copia Lecture Series continues at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 13th and Pearl in Eugene. Clinical psychologist and University of Oregon instructor Pam Birrell, Ph.D. will give a lecture titled, "When Souls Touch: Mutuality in Therapy and in Life". Pam will reflect upon the human connection from the viewpoint of a therapist and a spiritual person in light of how modern Western society has systematically undervalued the value of human connection. She will examine the philosophical and psychological aspects of mutuality and listening, including the works of Buber, Kierkegaard, Freud, and other modern and postmodern psychologists. Copia lectures are given monthly. The series is a partnership between Lane Community College and St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with the purpose to nourish the mind and spirit of our local community. All Copia lectures are free of charge with refreshments. Contact: Bill Woolum, Ext. 2424

Oct. 23


Phi Theta Kappa, Student Activities and Social Science are cosponsoring a tele-seminar series this fall around the theme of "Customs, Traditions and Celebrations: The Human Drive for Community. The seminar is Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. in Center Room 12. The topic is "An Exploration of Community Through the Arts and Humanities" with Dr. Don Foran, professor of American literature and director of the writing center at Evergreen College. Contact: Barb Delansky.

Oct. 31

Halloween costume contest

LCC cafeteria from noon-1 p.m.
Also, a kiddy one in ASLCC office
from 3-4 p.m.

KLCC 89.7 FM SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Time																		
5:00	Jazz Overnight	<div></div> <div>NPR's Morning Edition Bob Edwards & Jenny Newton</div>					Jazz Overnight	5:00																		
6:00	Weekend Edition Liane Hansen & Claude Offenbacher						Fresh Tracks Tom Krumm & Liz Wise (diverse and contemporary)	Fresh Air Terry Gross	Northwest Passage Tripp Sommer	NPR's All Things Considered Robert Siegel, Linda Wertheimer, Noah Adams & Morgan Smith	Straight Street John Glassburner (rhythm & blues)	Dead Air Downtown Deb (Grateful Dead)	6:00													
7:00													7:00													
8:00													8:00													
9:00													9:00													
10:00	Mist Covered Mountain Leslie Hildreth (celtic)	10:00																								
11:00	Critical Mass Alan Siporin	Car Talk	Saturday Cafe Frank Gosar (folk)	Blues Power Carl Stolz	All Things Considered	The Front Porch Dan Plaster (Americana)	Liquid Beat Matt Nelkin (hiphop)	11:00																		
12:00	12:00																									
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4:00	JazzSunday	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	4:00																		
5:00	All Things Considered							5:00																		
6:00	JazzSunday Jeffrey Ogburn							6:00																		
7:00	Latino USA							7:00																		
8:00								8:00																		
9:00		9:00																								
10:00		10:00																								
11:00	¡Ahora Si! Armando Morales Ivan Arredondo-Castro Trilce Navarrette Eli Torres	11:00																								
12:00	Rosalia Marquez-Ornelas (Latino)	12:00																								
1:00	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	Jazz Overnight	1:00																		
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<div><div></div> News, Public Affairs & Talk Programs</div> <table><tr><td>Bend.....</td><td>88.9 FM</td><td>Oakridge.....</td><td>91.5 FM</td><td>KLCO Newport.....</td><td>90.5 FM</td></tr><tr><td>Cottage Grove.....</td><td>91.5 FM</td><td>Roseburg.....</td><td>88.5 FM</td><td>KLFO Florence.....</td><td>88.1 FM</td></tr><tr><td>Eugene/Springfield.....</td><td>89.7 FM</td><td>Sisters.....</td><td>90.3 FM</td><td>KLFR Reedsport.....</td><td>89.1 FM</td></tr></table>									Bend.....	88.9 FM	Oakridge.....	91.5 FM	KLCO Newport.....	90.5 FM	Cottage Grove.....	91.5 FM	Roseburg.....	88.5 FM	KLFO Florence.....	88.1 FM	Eugene/Springfield.....	89.7 FM	Sisters.....	90.3 FM	KLFR Reedsport.....	89.1 FM
Bend.....	88.9 FM	Oakridge.....	91.5 FM	KLCO Newport.....	90.5 FM																					
Cottage Grove.....	91.5 FM	Roseburg.....	88.5 FM	KLFO Florence.....	88.1 FM																					
Eugene/Springfield.....	89.7 FM	Sisters.....	90.3 FM	KLFR Reedsport.....	89.1 FM																					