

Volume XXXVII Number 8

# Looking for a good flick?

- see page 6

Medical > mountain adventure

— see page 3





Thursday, November 15, 2001

# Parking tickets frustrate students

Sporadic enforcement, mis-understanding add to confusion.

Sarah Ross News Editor

"Had I gotten a warning I would not have parked there and I haven't parked there since."

LCC student Jessica Jewett's frustration and anger comes through loud and clear as she talks about the \$77 parking ticket she received from a Lane County Sheriff's deputy the first week of fall term. Jewitt was ticketed for parking along Gonyea Road (the west entrance to campus), which is under the jurisdiction of the county.

At least 10 other LCC students arraigned at Central Lane District Court in Springfield on Thursday, Nov. 8, for citations they received for parking on Gonyea Road share her feelings.

Steven Fosnaugh, a graphics design major, pleaded not guilty and had his ticket reduced from \$77 to \$45.

But Fosnaugh said he wasn't satisfied with that outcome.

"I think there should have been warnings. When it's the first week and I'm a half-hour late for school and you see other people parked there (along Gonyea Road) it's pretty easy to think it's O.K. to park there, too."

Eben Krantz, a transfer major, said he pleaded guilty because he knew he was parking in a no-parking zone. "But there wasn't another option," he says. "It's the college's fault. They knew ahead of time there would be more cars, why didn't they provide more parking?"

Justice of the Peace Cynthia Sinclair told the students in her courtroom, "I have no control over why LCC continues to add classes and build more buildings when they don't have enough parking."

In her comments Sinclair referred to an article in the Sept. 22 edition of the Springfield News which stated that 5,000 to 8,000 cars try to

see PARKING TICKETS on page 11

#### Hackin' the sac



PHOTOS BY ANDREW MIRON



Above — A group of LCC students take the opportunity to enjoy a round of hackysac in Bristow Square (the large grassy area north of the Center Building) on a rare, sunny November day.

Left — Dan Badaxter (center) returns a well-dealt serve while Kittie Smith and Gerber (last name withheld) wait in anticipation.

Right — The sunshine beckoned players from all over campus including Jaymee Jensen (right), who utilized the warm weather to get her blood pumping between classes.

Students enjoy the game nearly every school day — even in poor weather — ducking under Center Building eaves to keep the rain off their game.



# Accidental death calls attention to dangerous crossing

State and County agencies address safety concerns for people with disabilities at a busy Eugene intersection.

Ann Green

A frequently used crossing between LCC's Downtown Center and the LTD Bus Depot proved fatal for LCC student Gail Mendonca, Sept. 25.

Mendonca was struck by a Qwest truck driven by George Cissel as she crossed the street between 10th and 11th streets on Willamette in Eugene.

Cissel was parked in the yellow zone directly in front of the Downtown Center and hit Mendonea as he was pulling away from the curb. He told police investigator Chris Seubert he stopped when he heard a crunching sound, but he never saw Mendonca.

see SAFETY CONCERNS on page 1

# Driving habits put students at risk

Auto accidents on and around campus usually involve excess speed.

Melissa Vandever Staff Writer

It's 8:50 a.m. on a blustery morning. Students on their way to class swerve, speed and battle the rainy roadways of 30th Avenue, McVey Highway, and the LCC campus in a frantic attempt to be on time.

30th Avenue speeding

Despite a fatal accident on 30th Avenue this September students continue to take risks. While most students realize that driving conditions on and around campus can be dangerous, many have different ideas about what could, or should

be done to improve the situation.

\*Lower Speed Limit. One suggestion is to lower the speed limit in these "trouble spots." Currently, the speed limit, which is set by the county, is 40 m.p.h. at the intersection of McVay and Bloomberg Roads and 55 m.p.h. on 30th Avenue. The speed range may change if the National Quard Armory is built on the north side of 30th.

"I would like to see the speed reduced; more people would live," says LCC Public Safety Officer Glenn Goss.

Although lowering the limit is an option, there are those who don't think it would help.

"The speed limit should stay where it is," says LCC student Erik Nelson. "There are already a lot of people who speed, lowering the speed limit would only make things

see RISKY DRIVING on page 3



Eugene police investigate the wreckage of LCC student Justin Kelly's black Mustang on 30th Avenue on Sept. 25. Kelly did not survive the accident. Police cite contributing factors of bad weather and speeding.

#### Thursday November 15, 2001

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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 numbers and address (address and control of the c

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. er and address (s length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

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# Armory misses target: location unsafe, planning unclear

Something about the Oregon Military Department's efforts to build its new armory across from LCC's main campus seems backwards and tricky.

For the record, I think that Lane County should deny OMD's building permit for safety concerns.

Military bases, potential war-time and terrorist targets, should not be built in residential areas, nor

near public institutions — in this case LCC where as many as 5,500 students and staff are present at peak times daily.

The 30th Avenue site for the proposed Oregon National Guard Armory is a poor choice, and its benefits for LCC are marginal.

Besides that, the whole deal is a little shady.

In 1991 Lane County realized it needed to expand its juvenile treatment and corrections facilities on Centennial Boulevard, the Lane County Juvenile Justice Center. So it looked next door to the current armory building. But zoning was a problem.

Lane County agencies urged state lawmakers in 1993 to create a loophole in zoning laws because two of the 10 proposed armory sites were near LCC and zoned as farmland. This suggests the OMD knew where it wanted to build its new site but that it chose not to consult the public on the location.

The resulting law makes an exception to current zoning, allowing armories to be built on land zoned for farm-use-only within half-a-mile of community colleges. The law was customwritten to meet the needs of

just one armory proj-

Then in May 1995 voters approved a 20-year, \$39 million bond measure to fund the construction of a new juvenile detention facility.

Skye Mac 9vor Editor in Chief

Commentary

And 1999 the OMD and Lane County concocted a purchase agreement in which the county would buy the old armory building for \$1.9 million, and the 35-acre, 30th Avenue

site for OMD'S new armory for \$585,000.

But the Russel Creek Neighbors (area residents opposed to the armory location) began objecting - delaying the project.

The OMD is impatient to build. It is suing Lane County to force it to issue the necessary building permits just as a citizen appeal by Russel Creek Neighbors against the proposed construction is about to reach the state level.

The OMD claims that the permit process is taking too long.

This seems like another manipulative, presumptive tactic to build at a site before citizens who live or learn in the area have an opportunity to participate in the decision. Lane County and the OMD should have consulted citizens about the location earlier in the process, back in 1993 when the rezoning hocus-pocus for OMD's favorite spot was going on.

The OMD has also been presumptous in its portrayal of a partnership with LCC. Yet the LCC Board of Education has not made an official alliance with the OMD.

A Sept. 26 U.S. Senate press release indicates optimism on

#### Summary of arguments against the proposed 30th Avenue armory site

The Russel Creek Neighbors are an alliance opposed to the armory location. The group cites substantive reasons why the armory should not be built on 30th Avenue:

- The location is outside the Eugene Urban Growth Boundary and situated on wetlands.
- The armory should not be built near a large public institute (LCC) or in a residential area because the armory is a military and terrorist target.
- Drivers already experience driving dangers and hassles with traffic which is sometimes backed up from McVay Highway onto I-5. The Oregon National Quard estimates that nearly 450 people would train at the facility three weekends per month, and that convoys of up to 60 military vehicles would use area roads.
- Weekend noise would disturb the neighborhood when the armory is in operation: guns blasting, drill sergeants hollering, army diesel truck engines revving, etc.

the part of the OMD.

Once completed, the people of Eugene will have more than an armory, they will have a relief center during times of crisis and, through a planned partnership with Lane Community College, a new educational facility as well," said Sen. Gordon Smith (R-Ore.) in the press release.

But LCC President Mary Spilde emphasized after the information was released that no such alliance exists.

The OMD had said it would like to share facilities with LCC and prematurely included a sky bridge across 30th Avenue to LCC in some of its architectural drawings. Its proposal included use of LCC's athletic fields and cafeteria exchange for LCC's use of the armory for classrooms and armory parking lots for overflow college parking.

Another possibility involved the armory sharing LCC's out-

dated sewage lagoons in exchange for helping with the costs of updating the system.

But the LCC Board of Education voted in June 2000 to wait on sealing that deal . The board wanted to know more about the nature of the contract and wasn't sure if the bargain would actually save the college money on sewage system upgrades.

LCC does need more classroom space, and parking is a problem. But a walk across campus to a 30th Avenue sky bridge would take at least 15 minutes from the north side of campus. A student enrolled in main campus classes could not make a 15-minute trek to the armory site during the normal 10minute break between classes.

I can understand why the Russel Creek Neighbors are surprised and upset with the planning process of the armory project. There is too much slight-ofhand going on.

## Letter to the Editor

#### Balanced coverage

First of all, I want to thank you for the article on Tricia Hahn. I know her co-workers and friends appreciated it.

I do have some comments on the front page article on Disney in the Nov. 8 issue, titled "Disney interrupted."

For your information, Disney has offered program for college students since the 1980s that has served many Lane students. Disney provides a combination of housing, wages, courses, and college credit opportunities. The reps came to our campus to talk to students who wanted to know more about this cooperative education program.

Although I am certainly supportive of free speech rights, I am concerned that only one voice and one side of the issue is heard in the article.

I am told that students were present in the audience who have had wonderful experiences in the program - their viewpoint was not represented in the article.

The Torch, like Disney, is a place where

students can learn from experience. My goal is to keep a variety of options available to meet a wide variety of student needs.

I have no problem with a student's right to be at the presentation and be heard in a respectful way and at an appropriate time. I don't agree with reporting only one side of the issue and then giving it front page sta-

Thanks for listening.

Andrea Newton

#### Mackworld



The English Channel is from Dover, England to Calais, France. I can go out to the beach with French

Our editor Skye works too hard. She needs to take a coffee break. She is always a very good editor and we should keep herfor years to

If you eat too much pizza, you should go home and take it easy. Take a bath and go to bed. Tomorrow is a new day.

You should concentrate on read-

ing a lot every day and eat pizza in

After I have a doctor's appointment, I feel good and I can go back to work. I drink lots of water and work at the paper for four hours a

I went to a movie and got money from the ATM. Sometimes I worry too much. I drink too much pop and coffee and have too many expenses. I go out all the time and go to college.

Every night I weigh myself and

comment on the pounds I've lost. I feel good when I work out all the

I go to church for an hour-and-ahalf and then go home and eat some ham, then I take it easy and concentrate on doing a lot of reading, paperwork and studying.

Editor's Note: John Mackwood is a special needs student on loan to The Torch from the LCC Downtown Center office of Adult Basic and Secondary Education.

## Quick Takes

Learn about Islam re-scheduled for Friday, Nov. 16

LCC community members are invited to learn more about Ramadan, an important Muslim holiday, at an event sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center on Friday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The event will feature music, informational handouts, and a presentation by Farid Hassan, a local Muslim community member, from noon-1p.m. Refreshments will be provided. For more info call ext. 3245.

#### Don't let the turkeys get you down

ASLCC Student Activities office is holding a holiday turkey raffle, tickets are selling for 25 cents each or five/\$1 the Student Resource Center in the second floor of Building 1. The drawing will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 206, Bldg. 1.

#### Story lover's delight

'Tis the season for fireside chats and tall tales. The Eugene Storytellers will present stories from near and far at the Eugene Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. This free event features stories for kids 6 years and

Tales for adults can be heard later that evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Very Little Theater, at Hilyard and 24th, in Eugene. Tickets are \$10. For more information call 302-2848.

#### Get back to nature

The Blue River Ranger District is offering a free slideshow and hike to learn about old growth ecology and mushroom identification on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring a sack lunch, rain gear, and binoculars. Meet at the Blue River Ranger Station in Blue River off of Highway 126. For more information call, 465-6524

#### Work party looking for revelers

LCC's Ecology Club invites students, and those faculty who use the nature trail behind the campus for their classes, to participate in a work party to remove blackberries and take down old benches along the trail. The party starts at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29 and runs to 4 p.m. Meet in room 117 of the Science Building. Bring and clippers. Refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Barbara Dumbleton at ext. 2449.

> Compiled by Sarah Ross News Editor

# Program needs volunteers for Himalayan adventure

The Himalayan Health Exchange provides students with health/dental care experience as well as some adventure outside of the U.S.



A volunteer for the Himalayan Health Exchange interacts with some of the locals. Daily exchanges with the Himalayan people are a requirement of volunteers who go on the missions.

Jenni Schultz Managing Editor

Ever want to trek in the Himalayas?

That is part of the job description for a group of United States doctors and students.

The Himalayan Health Exchange is a humanitarian organization providing free medical/dental care to the remote regions of the Himalayas.

"It has been a very rewarding experience," says Himalayan Health Exchange doctor Glenn

Geelhoed leads the teams to the Himalayas and teaches the students while letting them gain "real

The project was started by a group of Himalayan natives after it was requested by the local health care state departments. A doctor usually leads a group of 12 students and health care professionals into the Himalayas to provide servic-

Each trip, the team sees 1200-1800 patients in a five to six day work period. Team members only work about five hours a day and then have the rest of the time free, according to the Health Exchange website at www.himalayanspirit.com

In an excerpt from his journals, Dr. Geelhoeld says, "We saw a child with hydatid disease of the chest .... We saw two children in Buck's traction for fractured femur - one a newborn whose femur was fractured during delivery. Laji had to try to convince the mother to stay for the child's benefit, despite the fact that she had no money and the hospital would have to absorb the cost of her

To get involved with the program, contact Ravi Singh at (404) 929-9399 or go to http://www.himalayanspirit.com to download an



A student administers aid to a local Himalayan woman. The student was part of one of the medical/dental missions from the Health Exchange.



## Financial Aid Office bursting at the seams

Slow economy, larger high school graduating classes contribute to problem.

Mindy Fryback
For The Torch

A sudden increase in the volume of Financial Aid applications is forcing the staff in the Financial Aid Office to work harder than ever.

As of Oct. 15, the office had processed 10,700 requests for financial aid for the 2001-2002 school year. According to the Financial Aid Production Statistic, by the May 31 deadline for this school year, the staff will have processed an estimated 12,700 applications, compared to last year's total of jobs." 10.282.

The increase in admissions is believed to be the main reason for the jump in students requesting financial assistance, says Financial Aid advisor Chris McDowell. Enrollment has risen about 20 percent in the last two years, and colleges everywhere are seeing an increase of about 15 to 30 percent, she says.

Larger high school graduating classes may have something to do with that, says Chris Hanley, Sr., a financial aid advisor. But he believes the main reason is the economy.

When the economic times are good, enrollment drops," says Hanley. "But with the economy down, people need more diverse, marketable skills. We even see people who already have degrees coming back for vocational training because they are having trouble finding

Despite the dramatic increase in applications, the Financial Aid Office is unable to hire additional staff because of restrictions, budget

He explains that processing the applications is technical work requiring accuracy and attention to detail, and while somewhat computerized, it still remains mostly hands-on.

Although the office is looking forward to a new computer system in about 18 months, actual processing will still take the same amount of time.

Students should still expect to wait six to eight weeks for a Student Aid Report," says Hanley. "(The time) we will be saving with technology we will make up for with an increase in volume and staffing levels, which for now, remain the same."



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#### • from page 1

Oworse."

Headlights. • Turn-on Although campus traffic rules do not require drivers to turn on their lights during the day, there are times when the weather can lower visibility.

Goss suggests that a "wiper law," requiring drivers to turn on their lights any time they turn on their wipers, might improve driving safety during these times. Even though some states have these laws, Oregon

currently does not.

#### Be alert in lots

The roads leading into campus can be accident-prone, but Goss says most campus-area accidents happen in the parking lots.

'A lot of accidents happen when people don't take enough time backing out of parking spots, especially blind ones. It would be very hard for a small car parked next to a van or

pickup to see another car com-

The campus averages two to three parking lot accidents per month, which adds up to about 25 accidents a year. Goss says most of these accidents are basically "run-of-the-mill" and involve motorists either forgetting to use their parking brake on a hill and rolling into another car, or not taking enough time when backing out of parking spaces.

It worsens when drivers speed in the parking areas, shortening reaction times, says

"We enforce a 10 m.p.h. maximum speed limit in the parking lots and a 20 m.p.h. speed on the major campus roadways," Goss says.

In September, the college office of Public Safety put up several new signs announcing the 20 m.p.h. speed limit.

# Small businesses struggle, succeed thanks to LCC program

Marketing, financial planning and technical assistance helps entrepeneurs stay afloat.

Lane MicroBusiness, a program offered by the LCC Business Development Center, has more than tripled the number of staff since August.

Stephanie Waguespack, the newest addition, joined the program the week of Nov. 5 as a half-time clerical person.

In August, Paula Gourley assumed the role of Saturday Market Representative to support Market businesses with training and technical assistance.

And in October, Lane MicroBusiness added Leslie Grove to help with administration, and Tricia Siaso, an Americorp volunteer, to market the program and reach out to rural communities.

Elaine Phillips, the Lane MicroBusiness coordinator, ran the program herself for three years and says she is happy to have the help. The additional staff is funded by grants.

The purpose of Lane MicroBusiness is to help very small businesses in Lane County become successful. "A little bit of assistance can pull them out of poverty," says Phillips.

The program is open to everyone living in Lane County, and targets financially disadvantaged businesses with fewer than five employees who need less than \$30,000 capi-

Participants may be disadvantaged in other ways such as physically, or lacking education, says Phillips. An annual commitment to 22 hours of consultation with Phillips, and 33 hours of group and/or class time is required.

To help participating busisucceed, MicroBusiness offers technical assistance for issues such as marketing and financial planning, provides support groups and workshops and gives free access Business to Development Center classes if needed.

Skyhawk, a native American flute musician and participant, says Lane MicroBusiness has "helped tremendously. Without the people at (the Business Development Center) helping me, I'd still be out there floating."

Skyhawk was a counselor before enrolling in the program last year. Now she is developing her flute playing business and marketing a CD.

"It's such a valuable resource for the community," she says. "It helps you go for your dream."

There are spaces available in the program for this year. information, Phillips at 726-2255.

# Campus resources help students meet challenges of daily academic life

Legal services, clothing and tutoring are among the services available to students.

Kristen Ware

Want some legal advice? LCC has a lawyer available to all students - for free, as are services to the disabled, and the clothing stash.

At Lane, students can find answers to legal questions, learning assistance, or even an addition to their wardrobes.

Some services offered to students on the main campus include: ASLCC legal services, disability services, the tutoring center and ASLCC's "No Cash Clothing Stash."

The ASLCC legal services are available five days a week to answer questions, but for any further aid in a legal matter, such as adoption, students are advised to schedule an appointment with the attorney. Students should submit a request to see an attorney to Legal Services secretary Bette Dorris at 747-4501, ext. 2657.

 Disability Services provides assistance to any student who submits documentation proving his or her disability.

Disablity Services then gives "accommodations so that (students) can have an equal access to the learning experience at Lane," says Nancy Hart, Disability Services manager.

You can drop by for general information (any time), but an appointment is needed for



Bonita Rinehart is one of the writing tutors who assists students in the writing center located on the 4th floor of the center building. On a Friday afternoon the writing center is pretty quiet but Rinehart says it can get really busy during the week. "It just depends on the day," Rinehart says.

anything more in-depth," says

 The tutoring center offers students a chance to get extra help in areas such as math, science, writing and comput-

For more information, contact Liz Coleman at 747-4501,

 Another service available to LCC students is the No Cash Clothing Stash, a non-profit service available to all LCC students needing clothing.

"If a student is changing careers or needs, for example, office/professional-type clothing, (then he or she) is allowed 10 items per week," says Debbie Pollard, interim clothing stash/book exchange direc-

Hours vary so call 747-450, ext. 2283 to find out when it is open. The NCCS accepts donations of adult clothes in good

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#### CORRECTED CAFETERIA HOURS:

food court afternoon hours: Mon. - Thurs. 3:30-6 p.m. snack bar hours: Mon. - Fri. 10:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

# Lane expresses commitment to sustainability, recycling Lota LaMontagne will continually strive to become more sustain-

Last year LCC saved more than \$24,000 by recycling almost 137 tons of material, and the school plans on saving even more in the coming

On Earth Day 2001 (a nationally recognized day of ecological awareness), volunteers involved in the Campus Ecology Group were able to salvage approximately 310 pounds of recyclable materials by digging through school trash

At this rate, each week the school could stop another ton of trash from going to the dump.

The college saves approximately \$175 for every ton of garbage it can turn into recyclables. These savings are incurred through the reduction of garbage dumping fees and by selling post-consumer paper products.

With all the money being saved there is interest from supporters to intensify the recycling efforts as well as proof from the Earth Day garbage audit verifying that there is still room for

Now LCC is working on a draft resolution aiming at zero waste on campus. The draft states that "Lane Community College is committed to decreasing its impact to the environment and

The new policy would require students and staff to recycle all paper products, cardboard, glass bottles and jars, aluminum and steel cans, and plastic bottles and tubs.

"We are about sustainability," says Jennifer Hayward, LCC recycling coordinator, speaking on the main goals of the department.

In fact, she says, the recent purchase of an industrial sized composter is one major step towards fulfilling the goal of sustainability. The composter will compost not only food but paper napkin products as well, which combine to make up 67 percent of the total weight of salvaged waste on campus.

LCC's recycling committee meets every second Wednesday of the month and is open to students and staff interested in taking part in the growing recycling effort.

"Students are welcome and encouraged to attend," says Hayward.

The meetings are a time when people can discuss new ideas, voice their concerns and even become actively involved.

For questions or more information, contact Hayward at 747-4501, ext. 2594 mail at haywardj@lanecc.edu.

# Ask the Herbalist

L.A. Birch

I was fortunate enough to attend an informative lecture on the health-giving properties of several mushrooms, given by John Saleen of JHS Natural Products, a local company based here in Eugene. He was invited to speak in Marcia Peeters' Mycology Wednesday, Nov. 7.

JHS Products cultures and manufactures several very potent extracts from a variety of important medicinal mushrooms. Most of these extracts are concentrated, standardized amounts of special chemicals found in the mushrooms called "polysaccharides." These are basically large, complex carbohydrates that have various the body. effects on Polysaccharides are not just manufactured by fungi, but are found in plants and animals as

Reishi (Japanese) or Ling-Zhi (Chinese) (Ganoderma lucidum): "Ling-Zhi" means "spirit plant," but other common Chinese names for it are "plant of immortality," and "herb of spiritual potency."

In the West it's often called "varnished conk," and is commonly found infecting trees, especially oak trees.

In Japan, Reishi is almost always found in the wild growing on old Japanese plum trees.

Many studies have been done on Reishi proving its therapeutic value for a wide variety of ailments. It is used as an analgesic, anti-inflammatory, anti-bacterial, anti-viral, anti-oxidant, and to shrink tumors. Reishi protects and

detoxifies the liver; and can prevent cell damage caused by exposure to ionizing radiation.

"The polysaccharides that are the identified active constituent in Reishi are part of the internal structural support, they have to be 'broken out,'" which is accomplished by using a hot water extract, said John Saleen.

Apparently body cannot digest, liberate and absorb these beneficial polysaccharides with-

out help. Saleen made a rough estimate that 95 percent of the medicinal mushroom products on the shelf are creat-

ed improperly, probably more through ignorance than anything deliberate, and thus are ineffective as medicines. "You can't just grind these mushrooms up ... you need to extract them." Caveat emptor!

# Mushrooms extended

JHS together with Dr. Henry Pasternak of the McKenzie Animal Hospital are studying the effects of Reishi and

Coriolus versicolor (Turkey Tail mushroom) on dogs, but

ready to make a presentation to the Holistic Veterinary Association next year, and are hopeful that their positive results will nab them some NIH grant money for a cancer study. (Just be glad you're not a rat.) Also of interest

> are other related species found growin Northwest, most notably: G. applanatum; G. oregonense; and G. tsugae. These have been less studied than G. lucidum, but

are well worth trying for their presumably simimedicinal effects.

(Lentinula edodes): This another medicinal mushroom, but is unlike Reishi in one very important way -

Shitake

Chewing on a piece of Reishi probably won't rate high on your list of gustatory experiences, but try a Shitake in a stirfry or a steaming cup of miso soup and you could get hooked.

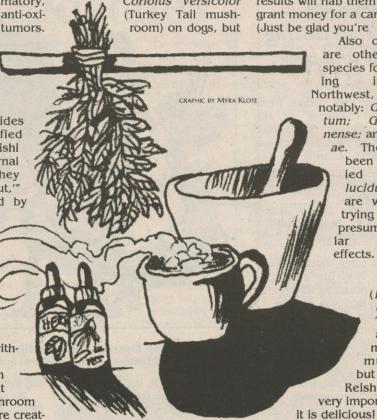
Also found on trees, Shitake is not native to the U.S, but can be quite easily cultivated on oak logs, or on hardwood saw-

Like Ganoderma lucidum, the medicinal effects of Shiitake have been exhaustively studied. It has anti-tumor and anti-viral effects, protects the body from bacterial and parasitic infections, improves immune system functioning in general, and has shown beneficial effects on the heart and

John Saleen's discussion was so fascinating that I am holding my readers hostage to the mushrooms for one more column. Appropriately enough for Thanksgiving, we will conclude our fungal journey by talking about Coriolus versicolor, commonly called "Turkey Tail." Find out why next time.

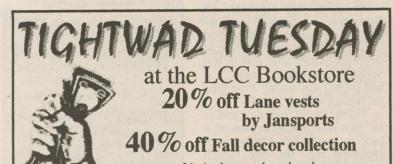
Interested in having a hands-on experience with local mushrooms? The Blue River Ranger District is offering a slideshow and hike to learn about old growth ecology and mushroom identification on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bring a sack lunch, rain gear, and binoculars if you have them. Meet at the Blue River Ranger Station in Blue River off of Highway 126. For more information call 465-6524.



'We put the mushroom in a piece of cheese and the dogs will eat it, but the cats won't touch it," said Saleen.

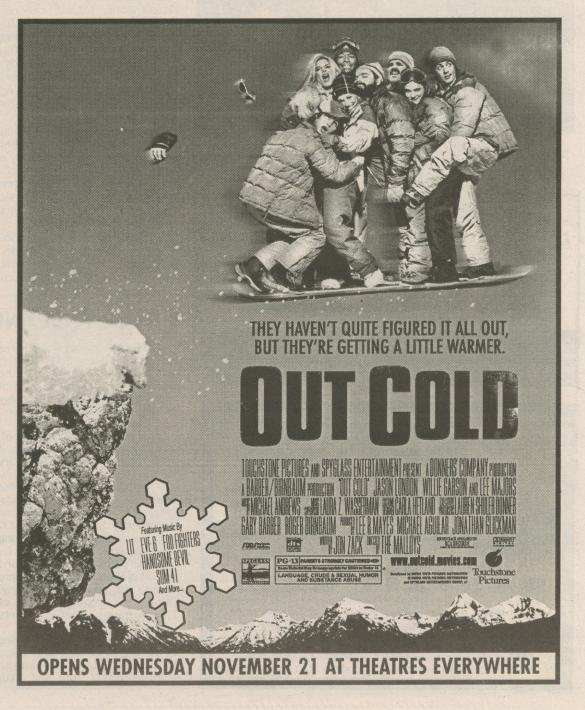
The researchers are getting



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# Disney puts it on-the-line with new animation flick, 'Monsters, Inc.'

From the creators of "Toy Story" and "A Bug's Life" comes "Monsters, Inc.," is another masterpiece that blends cutting edge animation with humor and heart.

Nick Davis

Hearing that "Monsters, Inc.," made \$62.6 million on opening weekend (a record for animated films), I made haste to Cinemark 17 to see what the fuss was about.

The monstrous citizens of "Monstropolis" are really a harmless and often cuddly bunch of characters living in peace. They have families, restaurants, police and technology.

But with technology comes the increasing need for power. Monstropolis' power is provided by Monsters, Inc., the corporation that employs scarers (Scare-ers, like miners) who are specially trained groups of monsters who must collect power for Monstropolis.

Monstropolis's power source is none other than the *scream*. That's right, the scream of ter-

ror from small children.

Day after day, brave monsters must venture to the human world via "doorways" (we call them closets) and risk life and limb by scaring children — an activity completely necessary for monsters to maintain there livelihood.

There is no better scarer than James P. "Sulley" Sullivan (voiced wonderfully by John Goodman).

He is a furry, homed monster, with teal fur and blue spots. He's about as frightening as a kitten, and just as cute.

No matter, Sulley is a hardworking monster who only wishes to make sure there is a enough scream to keep Monstropolis going strong.

Sully's roommate, best friend, and co-worker Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal), is a short, green, but charming cyclops.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DISNEY/PIXAR

Randall (Steve Buscemi), Celia (Jennifer Tilly), Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal), Sully (John Goodman), Waternoose (James Coburn) and Roz (Bob Peterson) in Disney's "Monsters, Inc."

At Monster's, Inc., Wazowski is responsible for finding children for Sulley to scare and filing paperwork after each day's work

Wazowski is the comedy relief, in a movie that needs none. He stumbles his way through each scene just in time to bail Sulley out of every situation.

Unfortunately for Monstropolis, human children are becoming increasingly difficult to scare, therefore creating a power shortage that is putting all monsters in jeopardy. Blackouts are happening, and monsters everywhere are being forced to walk, ooze or fly instead of driving.

Not even the hardworking duo of Sullivan and Wazowski are enough to solve the city's power troubles. The monsters need to discover a new source of power, one that does not involve collecting the screams of small children.

While being faced with problems of such magnitude, Wazowski and Sullivan must also deal with problems affecting their personal lives.

Wazowski is dating the beautiful, scaly, Monsters, Inc., receptionist Celia (Academy Award nominated actress Jennifer Tilly). It is her birthday and Wazowski has special plans, unfortunately, he doesn't execute them successfully. Celia is angered and threatens to end the relationship. Will he be able to win her back?

As the top scarer at Monsters, Inc., Sullivan is under a lot of pressure. He is poised to break the record for All time Greatest Scarer and, due to the scream shortage, feels the weight of the entire company on his shoulders.

Things don't get any easier for him when he stumbles on a plot by a corrupt employee of Monsters, Inc., This plot, (which I can't divulge because you should see the movie) threatens Sulley's beloved Monsters, Inc., and his very existence.

"Monsters, Inc.," is a wonderful family film. It has heart, humor, bright colors, toys that will be easily marketed and even a take on environmental issues. It is a worthy addition to Disney's family of films. Everyone should see it, whether you have kids or not.

I've seen it twice.

The Grade: A, See it again and again and again.

Understanding The Grade:

A = Great all should see it over and ("Toy Story").

B = Good, but could have been better ("A Bugs Life").

P (pass) = Its OK, but I wouldn't see it again("Antz").

F (fail) = Why did I waste my time (Walt Disney's "Pocahontas")?

U (Audit) = There is no point in rating it. It's just for fun ("Toy Story 2").



PHOTO COURTESY OF DISNEY/PIXAR

James P. Sullivan (John Goodman) and Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal) in Disney's "Monsters, Inc."



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#### **SAFETY CONCERNS** from page 1

"It has become a crossing area by default," says Steve Carter, Special Needs Instructor at the Downtown Center. "A school zone sign to tip drivers to heavy pedestrian traffic would help prevent future accidents."

"Pedestrians have the right-ofway at crosswalks, both marked and unmarked," says Gary McNeel, traffic engineers operations supervisor. Security at the downtown Center campus is provided by the Eugene Police Department during the day, LCC only provides protection during the evening hours.

Eight pedestrians were killed and 54 suffered injuries in Lane County last, year says Jay Remy, Oregon Department of Transportation Traffic Safety Division spokesman.

With curb cuts on both sides of the street, it is the only place to cross Willamette between the intersections of 10th and 11th streets for pedestrians using wheelchairs. The view is often obstructed by cars parked in front of the building, and it is difficult to see the traffic until already in the street. There are no signs indicating not to cross.

Mendonca used a wheelchair as do many students at LCC's Downtown Campus. The Adults with Special Needs program is also based in the LCC building and since the Senior and Disabled Services office is in the same block the number of wheelchair users in the area is unusually high, says Kathy Thomas, community relations specialist for SDS.

Just weeks before Mendonca's death, the SDS Disability Services Advisory Council put together a plan to address the issues of pedestrian safety for people with disabilities. With the goal to reduce the number of injures and deaths in Eugene and Springfield,

it developed a three-tiered project with recommendations for education, enforcement and engineering.

The council's design would include information for motorists about pedestrian safety issues as well as for pedestrians with disabilities. The plan also advocates law enforcement to increase citing motorists' violations of existing right-of-way laws.

It also urges engineering modifications such as changes to intersection markings, signage, and "traffic calming devices" like speed bumps that slow down traffic to make crossings safer to prevent future accidents.

Mendonca died of mechanical asphyxiation due to external compression of her chest according to Dr. L Sameul Vickers who preformed the autopsy. No charges will be filed against Cissel, says David Montgomery, Deputy District Attorney.

Student

## Starving

# Local parlour specializes in ice cream headaches

Melissa Vandever Staff Writer

Did we all make it through midterms? Let me rephrase that: Did we all make it through midterms successfully? Either way, the simple relief that midterms are over is cause for celebration: cause to indulge in the frosty bliss that is ice cream.

But ice cream is good for more than just celebration. Especially around this time, when many students suffer from post-midterm brain-sprain, the icy coldness may bring much needed relief.

Just like an ice pack on a strained muscle, a good case of brain freeze can do wonders to help a frazzled mind.

For those in search of a large selection of frozen combinations to keep their brains on ice for quite a while, there is always Farrall's, er, Pearl St. Ice Cream Parlour (some of us will never get over the name change).

When thinking of this well-known Eugene frozen stuff eatery, the first word that comes to mind is fun, in a

(i.e. carnivals, fairs, etc.).

The walls are adorned with antique pictures and decor, the menu boasts purposely silly names for its dishes, and, from some unknown source, the ever-present sound that might be easily mistaken for circus music of the insane.

Corny music aside, Pearl St. Ice Cream does have good ice cream. Many a time I have struggled with the challenge of drinking one of their deliciousbut-thick mocha milkshakes through a very narrow straw. Eventually, the straw emerges victorious and I opt for a

I have a theory, however, that the good folk of Pearl St. Ice Cream provide straws to prevent their patrons form getting brain freeze due to eating too quickly (although good for numbing a school-worried mind, brain freeze is not always a good thing).

Despite what their name might suggest, Pearl St. Ice Cream does offer some food of at least marginal nutri-

silly, goofy, perhaps overly childish way tional value. In fact, a whole section of their menu (which is made to resemble a newspaper from the good ol' days) is. devoted to meal-type dishes. This includes burgers, sandwiches, salads, appetizers, and a soup of the day (that's soup de jour if you're French).

At first the corny music may seem a small thing to tolerate in order to enjoy some good, cold sugar, but beware, there is more. As is the case with many themed restaurants, the staff can get a little over-enthusiastic when it comes to celebrating birthdays.

Upon hearing that a birthday person is in attendance, the staff will rush to the VIP's table, bringing with them a cacophony of bells, horns, whistles, and a very loud drum, and proceed to sing happy birthday. All the while, the previously-mentioned clown music tootles on in the background.

For this reason, it would not be wise to come within five blocks of the place on your birthday. However, in the case you are coerced, blackmailed or intimi-

dated into going, or simply forgot it was your birthday, it would be wise to carry a fake ID. This way, when a mischievous buddy decides it would be a "knee-slapper" to announce your birthday, you will have a means of escape (that's what fake IDs were made for ...

As you prepare to leave with a tummy full of ice cream and a well-satisfied sweet tooth, your eyes behold one last smorgasbord: a lobby filled with a rather large selection of candy. This, I affectionately like to call the Sugar Redundancy Department. If the ice cream weren't enough, this will definitely cure any sweet tooth.

Post-midterm celebration? Check. Brain-freeze numbing therapy? Check. There is only one thing left to do before leaving: use the incredibly clear logic of your recently numbed brain and try out the Love-o-Meter by the door.

Find out once and for all if you are a clammy Sammy or a red hot Robbie; it's sugar free, I promise.

## Classifieds

#### **Opportunites**

- 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 countries on a weekly basis. Please inquire at 747-4501 ext. 2165.
- A+ Word Services. Experienced writer edits your paper. Call 744-9595.
- Typing, editing and resumé preparation. Professional, accurate and fast. Pick-up and delivery. 541-461-9617.
- The Writing Center offers free tutoring, books and handouts. Info on writing contests, Lane Writers Club. 747-4501.
- · Earn college transfer credit work abroad. International program cooperative education offers work and cultural immersion experience for students in Vietnam, Thailand, China and Taiwan. This program provides room and board. Call Son Lethi at 747-4501 ext.

#### **Events**

- Portland trip! International students and friends. Nov. 12. For more info, come to ISCP office Building 1, room 201B.
- Thanks-for-Giving. A Green Party gathering Saturday 11/17, 5-11p.m. 552 W. Broadway. 607-0250.

#### For Rent

Two bedroom apartment. Spacious, hardwood floors, near campus, must see, \$610/month. 685-1525.

- · Room for rent in a 2 bedroom house with washer and dryer. 27th and Alder. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities. No smokers please. Claire, 344-9418.
- Large room in 1950's house. Share with teacher and artist/ athlete. Downtown near S. Eugene High on direct bus route to LCC. \$270/month plus utilities.Call 465-2278.

#### For Sale

- · Iguana for sale with cage and lights. 3 feet long. Call Jerry, 461-9654.
- Ford Escort. Needs work, make offer. Amber, 942-
- · Rockford 100-watt amp, \$75. Pioneer detachable face cassette deck, \$75. Boxed pair Rockford 8"'s, \$75, or \$150 for all. 942-1676.
- 1975 GMC flatbed truck. 454 motor, automatic, new tires. Nice truck, good condition. \$4,500. Call 942-9468,
- '93 Toyota 4x4 pickup with canopy. 5-speed, 112,000 miles, good tires. Call Kathy at 942-3525.
- DJ equipment. 2 turntables, mixer, cartridges and speakers. 541-344-8680.
- 2000 Mustang. Electric blue, 10,500 miles, 5-speed, V-6, 200 horse. Very clean. \$15,000 OBO. 689-4947.

#### Messages

 Witness needed. Incident on 9/26/01 by Building 1, 9:00 am. Please call 746-4342 or

#### Construction racket

Unusual noise will fill the Center Building Nov. noises over a much longer period of time. 15 through the middle of January as LCC carpenters use powder activated nail guns to anchor new walls - for the future second floor home of Academic Learning Skills — to concrete floors and

By Intermittently using the nail guns, which produce a gunshot-like sound, the carpenters avoid drilling into concrete, which produces loud grinding

The bond office has posted signs in the Center Building alerting students to the use of nail guns. Public Safety is also aware of the construction tech-

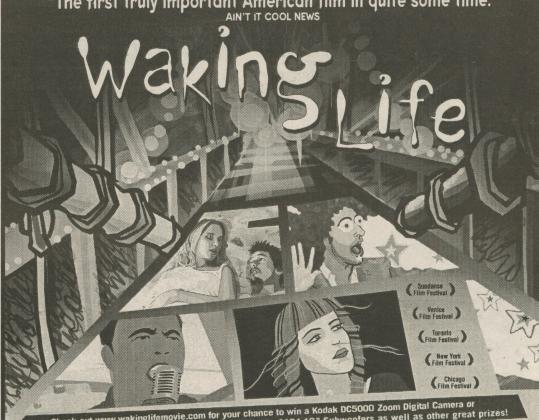
Please contact the bond office at 747-450, ext. 2027 for further information.

Nancy Nichols, Bond Project communication specialist.



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# Artsy People



PHOTO BY ANDREW MIRON

# Actress adds panache to stage

Valerie Link Assistant A&E Editor

Shoshannah Crow is a focused

Many LCC students may have already seen her in LCC's fall production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" as the character Kate, or in last spring's performances of "You Can't Take It With You" as the character of Penelope Sycamore.

Originally from New York, this Lane student has been acting since she was in the fifth grade, cast in numerous plays and musicals.

Crow belonged to the Goddess Theater Group in Eugene for several years, during which time she performed in socially and politically themed works.

Crow says her love and inspiration for acting come from the ability to accurately portray a character.

"I love getting to see how much of myself is in a character," says Crow. "You have to be able to relate to the character in order to portray it well."

Her major goals in acting are to perfect her craft and become each character set before her. She wants to convey the experience and the story of the character as the author meant it to be.

"I want to portray the character as honestly as possible, not only on the stage, but also in life."

You can see Crow perform in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Lane Performance Hall. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for adults. For more information, contact Myrna Seifert at 747-4501, ext.

#### Times valid November 16th - 22nd only Jerry Garcia -- Dave Grisham Must end November 20th!! Nightly 7:15pm - Sun Mat 3:15pm Leelee Sobieski -- Albert Brooks John Goodman mv first mister Must end November 22nd!! Nightly 5:00-"TWO THUMBS UP!" "UPROARIOUSLY STANDS OUT TAJ MAHAL." GHOST WORLD 5:15, 7:30, 9:45pm - Sun Mat 3pm E From David Lynch Must end Nov. 22nd - Shows at 9:00pm

#### Nov. 12 — Dec. 7

The LCC Art Gallery presents "Ghost Stories," an exhibition of works by Linda Welker featuring mixed fiber media.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Gallery is located on the LCC campus in the Art Department, Building 11. For more information, call 747-4501, ext. 2409.

#### Nov. 15

Easy Target 67th Annual Weenie Roast will be performing at the Wild Duck, 169 W 6th Ave, Eugene.

Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at all Fastixx outlets. Advance tickets cost \$5, tickets at the door cost \$6. All ages welcome.

For more information, call 485-

#### Nov. 16, 17

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," directed by LCC theater instructor Eileen Kearney, is considered Neil Simon's most touching play, following the young playwright through adolescence in Brooklyn's Brighton Beach in

Tickets are \$10 adult, \$8 student/senior. Showing Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Lane Performance Hall. For more information, contact Myrna Seifert at 747-4501, ext. 2161.

#### Nov. 16

Thomas Mapfumo will perform at the Wild Duck, 169 W. 6th Ave., Eugene.

Doors open at 9 p.m., show

starts at 9:30 p.m.

Advance tickets available at Fastixx outlets and eugene.com. Advance tickets are \$14, \$16 at the door. Ages 21-and-over only. For more information, call 485-3825.

#### Nov. 17

A&E Calendar

Clumsy Lovers will perform at the Wild Duck, 169 W. 6th Ave., Eugene. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 9:30 p.m. Advance tickets on sale at eugene.com only. Tickets day of show are \$8. For more information, call 485-3825.

#### Nov. 28

Two of LCC's choirs will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Lane Performance Hall. Kimberly McConnell will direct both the Chamber Choir and the Concert

Choir as they share the stage for an evening of musical entertainment.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for adults. For more information call, 726-2202.

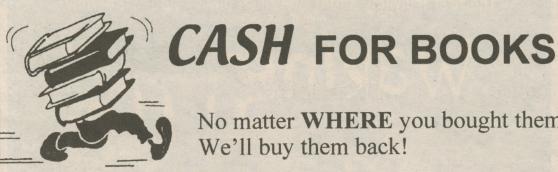
#### Dec. 4—6

Student Activities will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria. Lane County vendors and crafters will display a variety of holiday gifts: wreaths, jewelry, clothing and more.

Santa will visit each day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and pose for \$2 Polaroid pictures.

Contact Tina Lymath for more information at 747-4501, ext. 2336.

> Compiled by Valerie Link A&E Assistant Editor



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### Sports Calendar

#### Women's Basketball

Nov. 17 Linfield JV vs. Lane Location: Lane Time: 6 p.m.

Nov. 24

Lane vs. Lower Columbia Location: Longview, Wash

**Time:** 6 p.m.

Dec. 1

Lane vs. Pacific University

**Location**: Forest Grove Time: 4 p.m.

Dec. 3

Lane vs. Linfield JV Location: McMinville **Time:** 7 p.m.

Dec. 7 & 8 Dale J. Bates Tournament

Location: Lane **Time:** 1 p.m.

#### Men's Basketball

Nov. 20

Lane vs. Northwest Christian College Location: O'Hara, Eugene Time: 7:30

Nov. 23 & 24 Southwest Tip-Off Tourney Location: Coos Bay

Nov. 30

Time: 5 p.m.

Walla Walla Community College vs. Lane Location: Lane Time: 7:30 p.m.

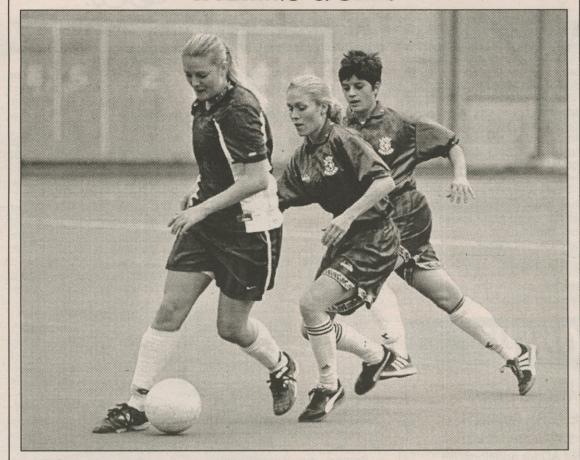
Dec. 1

Lane vs. Columbia Basin College Location: O'Hara, Eugene **Time:** 4 p.m.

Dec. 7 & 8 Dale J. Bates Tournament Location: Lane Time: 3 p.m.

Compiled by Laura Martyn Sports Editor

# Ambush!



From right to left, Carly McKenzie and Karli French double-team a Duck, as LCC played UO in the final game of the season, Nov. 11. The final game score is unavailable as the game was not officiated.

# 3A Championships return to Lane

Laura Martyn

Sixteen high school volleyball teams from all over the state converged at Lane Community College for the 3A State Championships, Nov. 9

hosted the State Volleyball Championships in 1998 and 1999, but not in

The event used to be a combination of 2A, 3A and 4A volleyball, taking place over a three day period, ie: Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Special Events Coordinator Brent Ellison says that officials complained about the lack of parking, team rooms, and warm-up space, and moved the 2000 event to the fairgrounds in Eugene, where there was ample parking. However, they still lacked team rooms and warm-up space.

Deciding that Lane's facilities were better overall, the Oregon School Activities Association decided to rent LCC's space for the 3A Championships and move the 2A and 4A tournaments to other locations.

Ellison estimated total attendance for the event at 4,900. LCC will take 10 percent of the ticket revenue, in addition to the rental cost of the facilities.

The concession stand, opened for the first time this termr, garnered about \$1,750. The profit will likely be \$400-

While making the state championships is a big deal in itself, the competition allow the young women to be scouted by colleges.

Eight teams were eliminated in the first round on Nov. 9, leaving an elite group of five number-one-ranked teams, one third-place team and two second-place squads, including the defending champions, the Lakeview Honkers, ranked number two in the Skyline Conference.

Marist, a local favorite, beat the Sherwood Bowmen 15-11, 15-10 to take the third place trophy.



Lane hosted the 16 high school teams that made up the 3A State Volleyball Championship again this year after a one year absence.

Then it was down to the Skyline Conference's top tworanked teams.

The Lakeview Honkers were the defending champions, having claimed their first title after a 24-year drought. The scene was familiar as last year's runners-up, the Henley Hornets, had also made it to the final

Henley accomplished its goal of winning the state championship over Honkers 19-17 and 15-7, Nov. 10.

The victory was two-fold for the Hornets: they were able to avenge last year's loss to Lakeview, and to return in glory to their school.

Henley was the state's 3A champion in 1990 and 1991.





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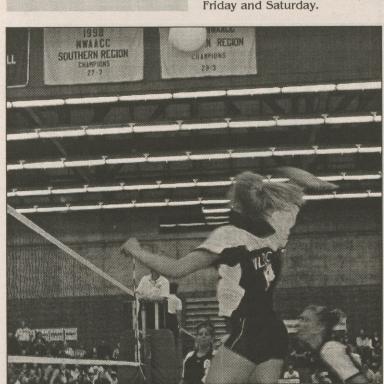
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Wilsonville Wildcat Shayla Armstrong sends a ball to her Henley counterpart. The Henley Hornets became the 2001 3A State Champions in a Nov. 10 game at LCC.

#### Thursday November 15, 2001

# Transit moment two: A soggy reflection



At the beginning of the term it seemed like a good idea to wait in the line to get my class schedule, so that I could then stand in the line to get my ID, so I could stand in the line at a window outside the bookstore where I could get the piece of paper that gave me permission to stand in the checkout line inside the bookstore, where I could buy a bus pass for the fall

This required a little patience, but was probably worth the effort. Using mass transit would be economical, environmental and even sociable.

I have met some friendly people. The walks to and from the bus stop in the beautiful fall weather have been grace notes

that begin and end each day. It has been a comfortable, quick and convenient commute.

Until today.

"Here comes the rain again Falling on my head like a memory

Falling on my head like a new emotion"

- Eurythmics, "Here Comes the Rain Again"

Some dull wit had thrown a rum fifth and there were glass shards scattered on the wet sidewalk around the bus stop.

As I picked up the pieces, the rain gradually came down harder and harder. Not enough at first to stop my task, but it was a torrent by the time I finished with the last few little slivers swimming in the splashing surface.

On the bus I sat dripping and thinking, trying not to let minor irritations take their undue energy, but this is a long learn-

Someone in the back of the bus had a wet, insistent cough. Passengers sort of did and did not look towards the person as he hacked.

Primed by sensationalist headlines and soundbites in all the media these last many days, I started to think about anthrax. I wondered how many people on the bus were having the same thought. I could just imagine the wack reactionary apocalyptic militiamen driving drunk around town hurling contaminated bottles and cursing the bus-riding, anti-growth, enviro-nazis -

"Paranoia strikes deep, into your life it will creep

Sony 20" color TV

AIWA Stereo System

Cuisinart Toaster Oven

kids' gift package
with Scooler

& Beanie Kids.

It starts when you're always afraid

You step out of line, the man come and take you away"

- Buffalo Springfield, "For What It's Worth"

I tried to regain some inner composure, but then everything began to fit the picture.

The man in the seat across the aisle held a peculiar small metal briefcase with a red sticker warning not to put flammable objects on this surface.

The warm plaid woolen hat worn by a woman up front had three floppy horns with little bells attached at each end, like a sedate jester's cap.

A snippet of conversation from behind me took on a sinister aspect.

"One time I woke up, or I thought I woke up, but I wasn't even asleep. I was just sitting there drifting and it was like I woke up, and there were these shadow people walking towards

The windows fogged over. The world outside was formless gray and green shapes swirling past the windows.

I noticed that puddles of water had accumulated in the frames of every window, and the puddles flowed back and forth in the sliding grooves, running forward as the bus slowed down, and back again with acceleration.

Another conversation suggested a cynical worldview.

... just a morality play, a circus. A distraction to rechannel the trauma into hyperviolent acts that will produce more trauma. And there is no freaking way they want to end the war before winter sets in. They're gonna use winter as a weapon of mass destruction. Yeah, really. It's a siege. Afghanistan will be very quiet in the spring."

I thought I was hearing the ferryman who takes the dead asking for his toll. By that time I was sure that this Greek mythological figure, Charon, had commandeered this bus, taken us into the netherworld and transported us halfway across the

We were about to be deposited upon the unspeakable shores, but fortunately the bus rolled into the LCC station and opened its doors.

Outside the bus the rain had stopped. Over the campus, a sunshower sparkled - falling rain and a dark cloud backlit with warm sun and blue sky.

Everybody got off the bus, saved from being cast into the frozen core of the inner circle.

Some chickadees flew onto a branch and preened, shook the water off wings and fluffed up feathers. They chirped a bit and watched the sun come out from behind the cloud.

On the waking path between nightmare and dream, not every ride on the bus is going to be an epiphany, nor a descent into hell. Make the journey, open your eyes and go further.

"See their faces through the perspex

Turn to stare back up at you All we cannot see we call invisible"

- Buggles, "Johnny on the



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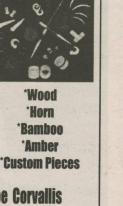
1 block east of 8th and Garfield

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CASH!

Dawn is breaking everywhere Light a candle, curse the glare Draw the curtains I don't care 'cause It's all right We will get by We will survive." - Grateful Dead "Touch of Grey"

IN MEMORIUM Ken Kesey, 1935-2001

"He stole away over crisp grass one morning."

http://lntrepldtrlps.com

# Holiday Raffle Tickets



Terrific Prizes!

Drawing held on December 12 at 2:00pm Tickets: \$1.00 or 6 for \$5.00

DON'T MISS SANTA AND SANTA'S HELPER

From 1:30 - 2:00 pm

to departments.

Refreshments served at 1:30 pm Free delivery of raffle tickets

Donations are welcome. All proceeds from the raffle and donations will be used to assist Lane students during the holiday season.

Free Christmas gift wrapping for items purchased at the Bookstore, November 6 - December 20.

The DTC Bookstore is joining in the fun and will raffle a Sony Cordless Phone

and a Panasonic Portable CD System at 1:30 pm. Refreshments will be served at 11:00 am.



- Alarm systems
- Reserved parking Fitness center
- Rec room
- Heated swimming pool
  Washer/dryer in each apartmen
  Fully furnished
- Roommate matching service

# 11

#### **PARKING TICKETS** from page 1

fit into 3,500 spaces on LCC's main campus each fall.

Sinclair, who reduced all the students' fines by \$32, said she sympathizes with their frustrations.

"This is an on-going problem. This court has seen this happening for several years."

Sinclair acknowledges that sporadic enforcement by the Sheriff personnel and students' impression that Gonyea Road is part of the LCC campus may be adding to students' frustrations.

While Eldon Schafer Drive (the east entrance to campus) is owned and maintained by the college, Gonyea Road (the west entrance to campus) falls under county jurisdiction and is patrolled by the Lane County Sheriff's Department, explains Mike Mayer, LCC Public Safety director.

"We try to get the Sheriff to lay off (ticketing people on Gonyea) for the first two weeks of the term," says Mayer.

He explains that LCC Public Safety officers put notices on cars parked along Gonyea during the first week of classes each term "to warn students about the Sheriff's tickets."

Lane County Sheriff's Deputy, Art West, acknowledges "It's an informal agreement we have with Public Safety (at LCC). We try to work with Mike, but we don't issue any warnings."

West says that the Sheriff's Department doesn't always keep track of when a new term is starting, "I cruise through once in a while just to check the disabled parking," he explains.

LCSD Sgt. Kevin Woodworth, the supervisor of the County's Traffic Safety Team says, "For us it's really a safety issue.

"It's (Gonyea Road) a public roadway. The students are parking in the bike lane and forcing bikers into traffic, they park in the median and it's unsafe to park there.

"There is available parking in the other lots," Woodworth continues, "They (the students) just don't want to park over there."

When LCC Public Safety officers are not busy elsewhere on campus they patrol Eldon Schafer Drive and the parking lots, explains Mayer. They may issue tickets for speeding, parking in a handicapped space without a permit, obstructing a road or walk way, parking on the grass or in a fire zone, he says.

"Really, we're here to try to insure everyone is safe on campus," says Mayer.

The differences between fines for LCC Public Safety tickets and fines for citations issued by the Sherriff's department are considerable.

Public Safety fines are determined by LCC administrative rules while the fines for citations issued by the Sherriff are set by the state legislature, explains Woodworth. The courts may also tack on additional fees, he says.

Justice Sinclair said she had not contacted the college directly about the parking problem, "I figure that's a student issue, not a court issue."

ASLCC President Jennifer Gainer says the student government has not developed an official position on the campus parking crunch.

"I'm going to talk to the senate and see what they want to do," she says.

So far the ASLCC has responded by encouraging students to take advantage of LTD's Park-and-Ride program by distributing information around campus about the location of Park-and-Ride lots in Eugene and Springfield.

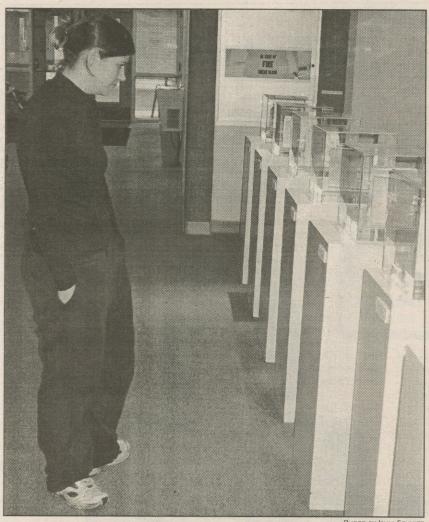
But Gainer said the ASLCC is open to other suggestions and

encourages students who have complaints or possible solutions to contact her at 747-4501, ext. 2335, or stop by her office in Room 210 of the Student Services Building, Building 1.

Justice Sinclair said that although students are frustrated she was grateful that "I haven't had any trouble with folks being irate to me or my staff or even to other drivers."

	Lane County Sheriff	LCC Public safety	
Violation	Fine	Fine	
Parking on landscape	no jurisdiction	\$15	
Handicapped Parking	\$190-\$300	\$120	
Yellow Curb	\$77	\$15	
Obstructing Ped Ways	\$77	\$15	
Obstructing Fire Zone	\$77	\$15	
Obstructing Roadway	\$77	\$15	
Parking in Ramp Drive	no jurisdiction	\$60	

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Future LCC student Selena Sanchez observes the emotion in "Ghost Stories." The exhibit will be in the LCC Art Gallery in Building 11 until Dec. 7.

# Portland artist expresses emotion with mixed fibers

The LCC Art Gallery is displaying the artist's work, now through Dec. 7 in Building 11.

Jenni Schultz Managing Editor

Within eight years, fiberartist Linda Welker lost her mother, father, brother, twin sister, step mother, and mother-in-law. From these losses, her art and life were changed forever.

Starting Nov. 12, The LCC Art Gallery is presenting Welker's mixed fiber creations which some may consider unusual. Weaving instructor Marilyn Robert describes Welker's work as 'conceptual."

The exhibit is titled "Ghost Stories," and will run through Dec. 7 in the LCC Art Gallery. Robert says that she "feels really privileged to have her (at LCC).

In an ASLCC sponsored lecture given by Welker, she said that she "thinks of her art as reductive," meaning that it leans towards the minimalist end on the artistic

Art major Blair Girard said that the exhibit was "an amazing way for her (Welker) to express herself.

Welker is originally from Ohio and has been an artist since 1977. She moved to Portland to attend Reed College and has been in Oregon ever since. She primarily works with fibers (wood, silk, thread, cheesecloth), but has also been a painter and printmaker.

She has been featured in the "Fiber Arts" magazine and has recently donated some of her work to benefit AIDS research.

Welker began her interest in fibers while completing her thesis project in college.

She was originally a painter, but by that time, she was more interested in creating collages from paper than painting. She said that her advisor had to keep ask-

ing her when she was going to put paint on the paper, and she kept putting it off.

She says that the most influential artists in her life have been fiber artist Ann Hamilton who is "her hero," and John Marin, a painter.

Although the tragedy in her life has affected her art, she says that she "felt a responsibility to her audience to not be obtuse with her emotion." She wanted to let the viewer interpret her art the way he/she wanted

Welker decided to bring these particular pieces to LCC after looking at "the architecture of the space and working with that," and because they had never been shown together before.

The next show with these selections will be at Paris Gibson Square Museum of Art in Great Falls, Montana in Jan., 2003.

# "What are your Thanksgiving traditions?"

Kim Jackson



"I try to get in touch with my cultural roots. I like to practice the languages of the various branches of my family tree.



"[I] eat turkey and spend time with my family and go to Sunset Beach - I'm from Coos Bay."



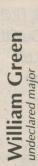
"Eat, sleep; eat, sleep; eat, sleep. We play a lot of games.



"I am from Brazil so we don't have Thanksgiving traditions. I mean, we do have the day but we don't get stuffed. But I do like the traditions here. The food is good."



"Working to support my greed."





"I get drunk and eat. We, my family, we're Irish so we eat and drink a few pints."



Being with family, that's the most important thing."



"We go to California every year and, as a family, we play football."

Compiled by Skye MacIvor Photos by Naomi Reichman