

Serving Lane Community College since 1965

◀ **Director stays true
to comic book legend**
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Lane graduate ▶
wins
Fulbright award
— see page 3



Volume XXXVI Number 25

THE TORCH

Thursday, May 16, 2002

2002-03 ASLCC leadership ready to take the helm

Skye MacIvor
Editor in Chief

Lane students once again went to the polls this May 13, 14 and 15 to decide who next year's leaders would be.

Up for election were presidential and vice presidential candidates, as well as candidates for treasurer, cultural director and senator positions.

"It was a clean race. Thanks for playing by the rules," Bret Force, current ASLCC treasurer and a member of the judiciary committee that oversees the elections, told the candidates gathered in ASLCC's office after the ballots were counted.

Three presidential and vice presidential duos campaigned: Gregory Dunkin, presidential candidate and Shanna Elliott, vice presidential candidate; Charles Hoffman, presidential candidate and Shannon Pauley, vice presidential candidate; and Britt McEachern, presidential candidate and Kari Isaacson, vice presidential candidate.

And the winners are for the executive team, Dunkin and Elliott with 504 votes; for treasurer, Heather Sayre with 396 votes; and for Cultural Director Kapone Summerfield with 724 votes.

All senatorial candidates won: Michael Guidero, Genifer Hoffman, Tammy Hubbard, green-C. Anne Hynes, Noppamus "Toy" Suttinun, Dmitri Yevgrafov and Jessica Parker.

see ASLCC on page 3

AIRBORNE



LCC student Joel Rosenburger pulls a huge backside melon out of the bowl at Amazon skate park.

PHOTO BY BOB SCHARTON

Students say YES! to increase in activity fees

Sarah Ross
News Editor

LCC's students overwhelming approved four ballot measures adding \$5.88 to their per term student activity fee and reauthorized OSPIRG's \$2.25 per term fee.

The fees must still be approved by the LCC Board of Education before being implemented explained LCC student Anne Bonner, chair of the judiciary committee that oversees the student elections.

"I'm really impressed with how many people voted," said ASLCC president Jennifer Gainer.

"The whole election shows that students are willing to spend a little bit of money to provide themselves with a quality education."

892 ballots were cast reflecting a 9.6 percent turnout of the 9,290 eligible student voters.

Student Health

Leading the pack with 724 "yes" votes was a measure increasing the fee that goes to student health services from \$6 to \$8.

The money will be used to maintain the current service level said Sandy Ing-Wiese, director of Student Health Services.

Student health provides LCC students with free doctor visits and low-cost medications and treatments. They first started receiving a portion of the student activity fee in 1993.

ASLCC

A \$1 increase for student government passed by a landslide 706 "yes" votes to 133 "no" votes. The increase will go to support student clubs and to establish a short-term emergency loan program for students, said Gainer.

The loan will pay out directly to landlords and utility companies and is designed to help students handle delayed financial aid disbursements and other unexpected real-life crises. Gainer hopes to have the loan program up and running by summer term.

The Torch

Students voted 664 to 171 to add a \$1.75 per student per term fee to support The Torch. The paper suffered a 50 percent reduction in funding after the LCC Board of Education approved college-wide budget cuts.

"What a relief," said Skye MacIvor, Torch editor in chief. "We can now start planning our budget for next year. It's wonderful to know that students support LCC's newspaper."

see MEASURES on page 3

Downtown demolition makes way for new low-income housing project

*Demise of old John Henry's building
along with other downtown
landmarks creates space for St. Vincent
de Paul's new Aurora building.*

Derek Olson
Managing Editor

If you're heading to John Henry's this Thursday for an '80s night and find yourself standing alone in a pile of rubble, shivering where your tightly rolled pants have exposed your fleshy ankles, don't be too dismayed. The popular night spot is only temporarily closed for re-location.

In its place at Eugene's 11th Avenue and Oak Street

will be a new 54-unit affordable housing complex with 14 units reserved for LCC students. The project, undertaken by St. Vincent de Paul of Eugene, will cost \$8.4 million.

Amanda Saul, Housing Development director for St. Vincent de Paul says, "It's going to be a very striking building. It'll be good for downtown."

To secure its 14 units, LCC donated \$575,000, which was part of a \$2.4 million fraud

settlement it received in fall of 2000.

According to an Oct. 5, 2000 issue of The Torch, LCC was awarded a settlement against Adult Housing, Inc., the management company that gained access to vast amounts of money from federal Housing and Urban Development loans on the premise that it was building housing for five colleges across the state, one of which was Adult Student Housing in Springfield.

When the state Attorney General's office caught AHL trying to move the non-profit funds out of Oregon, it forced the company to pay \$10.5 million to the schools. The arrangement required the col-

leges to use the money as originally intended — to subsidize student housing.

But LCC Student Life and Leadership Development Director Barbara Delansky said Lane didn't want to get into the apartment management business, and the college saw constructing a housing complex close to campus as an undesirable location: The college would have to expand its sewage system. Currently LCC's sewer needs are met by the three sewage lagoons west of the athletic fields.

She says, "We can help more students by using existing housing than building new ones."

see HOUSING on page 10

THE TORCH Staff

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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, phone number and address. Deadline for the following issue is Monday, 5 p.m. The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

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No solution is better than the wrong solution: Oppose state Measure 13

Oregon education seems poised to take a dive into the funding blues.

We know we must make plans to keep K-12, community college and university education on a stable ledge.

And Oregon college students, especially LCC's, understand the consequences of inadequate funding: Colleges cut programs and staff members, as well as raise tuition, if legislators don't dedicate state funding to meet the need.

The Oregon Student Association and student governing bodies from colleges across the state make constant trips to Oregon Legislative sessions. They advocate for state-subsidized financial aid such as the Oregon Opportunity and Childcare Block grants, and fight to keep money in education. They urge senators and state representatives to find solutions to current funding woes.

One solution, proposed as ballot Measure 13 on the state primary ballot, would tamper with the state Education Endowment Fund, which the Oregon State Lottery feeds at

\$50 million per year.

In the past, voters decided in what general areas to spend lottery money, and legislators picked what specific programs would receive endowment fund revenue.

For example, some of the annual endowment fund interest subsidizes state financial aid programs including the Oregon Opportunity and Childcare Block grants.

But Measure 13 proposes moving \$220 million of the \$278 million endowment fund to prop-up the 2002-2003 K-12 budgets. The remaining \$58 million would transform into a "rainy day" fund for emergencies.

Measure 13 is a poor concept that would not solve education budget problems.

At the May 8 LCC Board of Education meeting, board members Roger Hall and George Alvergue spoke out

against it. They said Measure 13 provides no solid solution to Oregon's public education budget shortfalls.

Using the \$220 million is a one-time quick-fix that does not include long-term provisions to cure ailing state public education budgets. And the plan would leave thousands of Oregon college students without state financial aid, stalling educational dreams and

that solves the long-term funding problem.

Students must oppose Measure 13. And be alert, student voters, only two gubernatorial candidates oppose this short-sighted measure: Jim Hill (D) and Ted Kulongoski (D).

Maria Smithson, campaign manager for Hill, says he is strongly opposed to the measure because "he doesn't want college students to lose the Opportunity Grant and thinks the (measure) is a one-time fix."

I contacted all candidates headquarters and learned that Bev Stein (D), Ron Saxton (R), Jack Roberts (R) and Kevin Mannix (R) all favor Measure 13.

So, research, contemplate and decide carefully — if you haven't already voted.

Ballots are due May 21 for the Oregon primary elections. It's too late to mail ballots, so check the Voter's Pamphlet for drop-off locations

Commentary



Skye MacIvor
Editor in Chief

Letter to the Editor

Let's fund education through a sales tax

As important as funding educational programs is the funding of benevolent vision.

Ken Kesey wrote in a letter to former Senator Mark Hatfield, printed in the Whole Earth magazine, "But what if the other cheek is somebody else's kid? In some other slap dash rig? On some other ill-

fated under funded trip next wrestling season? Or next debate season? Or next volleyball season? Moreover, what if this young blood has been spilled not merely to congregate people and their feelings, but also to illuminate a thing going wrong? But what can they do? ... It's hard enough to pass a school budget in Oregon without asking for fancy protection. Just not enough money in the communities ... Nobody wants to

increase property taxes, not even for safer playgrounds, let alone for safer activity buses."

I say let's fund education through trying out the sales tax. Regular folks will be paying, it's true. But people with more money spend more, and most importantly, having been granted benevolence and vision in these times, as recipients the children will eventually, in their turn, pay it forward to others.

Ken Kesey lost his son to

the icy accident he referred to in his letter; and he had vision to see the tragedy as an "illumination" of a thing (gone) wrong — namely, the tragic problems inherent in under funding schools. By under funding Oregon education, the Child Care Block Grant and the Oregon Opportunity Grant, Oregonians line up the accidents. Please fix the wrong — vote for a sales tax.

James Larson
Eugene, Oregon

Mackworld



John Mackwood
Columnist

Did you pick up your order to go? Hot vegetable pie and a cup of tea or coffee. Maybe you eat soup and bread alone in a dark room. You could eat some popcorn and watch a science fiction movie. The new Star Wars movie, "Attack of the Clones," starts May 16.

I always study the calendar very carefully.

At the coffee corner you can talk to a bird named Polly Crackers that drives everybody up the wall. "Would you like some coffee sir?"

"Yes. I will read the newspaper," I smile and refuse to sit down.

The next day, I wake up and have coffee alone. In the new world, I will be a very happy man. It will be a romantic world. The foundation for the new world comes from day dreams. It's light years away.

Pay for your groceries in cash, or by writing a check. You'll need your driver's license.

I'm too alone in my bedroom. I sleep quietly. I have a big bed-

room with a TV, a kitchen, and also a dark bathroom. Sometimes I play music softly and sleep deeply.

A woman in white like snow — it's a wonderful bed time story. It's like a daydream. I have a quiet atmosphere at my own home. Tales of the sleep land help me have a wonderful night's rest. Sometimes I fall asleep reading a book and sleep overnight on my couch. That's my favorite. Sooner or later we don't wake up at all. It's a wonderful couch to sleep on.

HOUSING continued from page 1

So Lane used most of its settlement revenue to secure 48 units in four housing complexes in the Eugene-Springfield area. Money was paid to three companies to give preference to Lane students.

LCC paid St. Vincent de Paul \$885,000 for 24 units, \$525,000 to Lane County Housing Authority for 14 units,

and \$300,000 to Metropolitan Affordable Housing for nine units in Springfield.

Delansky said the college has set aside the remaining money for stipends to supplement housing to low-income LCC students who may or may not live in the housing.

St. Vincent de Paul, an international Catholic charity organi-

zation that has had a chapter in Lane County since the 1953, sacrificed its thrift store, De Paul by the Mall, which was demolished along with John Henry's and the Wild Thyme Cafe. SVDP is involved with a variety of other social services.

John Henry's will move to its new location at 77 W. Broadway, next to Lazar's

Bazaar. Wild Thyme Cafe will relocate to 995 Pearl Street near the downtown LTD bus terminal.

For more information on eligibility, availability and pricing of student housing, contact Delansky in the Student Life and Leadership Development Section of the ASLCC office, or at 463-5337.

LCC graduate wins Fulbright

Joan Aschim
for The Torch

Aaron Grieser, former political science and cooperative education student at Lane Community College, has won a Fulbright award to spend a year in Berlin, Germany, researching environmental policy in the East German clean-up. He will graduate this month from Tufts University in Medford, Mass., with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations concentrating in international economics and the environment.

Grieser grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio, studying the German language from kindergarten through high school. He became a drummer in a popular band, competed in rock climbing, and started a landscape business which grew to employ five people. But what he really wanted to do was work for environmental causes, so he moved to Oregon to become an activist.

He enrolled at Lane in 1998. "I entered Lane very insecure about my abilities in academia, and timid about the formal learning environment," he recalls. "Two years later I left Eugene transformed."

He majored in political science and participated in the cooperative education program. Co-op provided him with an internship at a nonprofit organization, the Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide. The internship led to the connections



Aaron Grieser
Fulbright Scholar winner

that would later help him win the Fulbright. He also participated in the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, competed on Lane's debate team, formed a political discussion group, and led a group to the World Trade Organization protest in Seattle in 1999. "School is about learning skills and meeting people," says Grieser.

He urged students to take advantage of the opportunities at Lane in a November 2000 letter to The Torch. Today he remains a strong advocate of community college education. He credits many at Lane for his success. He calls political science instructor, Steve Candee, his surrogate father and says Candee "opened

doors for me that subsequently changed the direction of my life."

English instructor Ellen Cantor still recommends critical readings to Grieser. People in co-op, administration, and others at Lane convinced him that his beliefs mattered.

"That made all the difference in my ability to transition from Eugene to Boston, from Lane to Tufts, and from here to Berlin," he says. "Lane was my springboard to the ability to work globally."

Grieser will graduate with cum laude honors from Tufts this spring. After his Fulbright year in Berlin he plans to attend law school to focus on international environmental law.

ASLCC continued from page 1

"I feel good," said Elliott after the elections.

Dunkin says the top priority is to recruit to fill senate seats for next year and appointed positions such as the ASLCC State Affairs director. He would also like to train cooperative education interns to help with ASLCC.

"We need to let the students know the new ASLCC government is (voted in), and for people to get involved in the process."

Dunkin and Elliott are excited to have a campus organizer from the Oregon Students Association help train their new cabinet. The OSA organizer is funded through a measure that passed this election

(see "Students say YES! to fee increases," page one this issue).

"It will help take off some of the pressure," said Elliott.

"I'm not gloating," said Summerfield after the election. He said that as an unopposed candidate, he missed the thrill of the race, the tension of waiting to find out who won.

But he is focused on leaping into his new role.

"I'll do my job. That's what it's all about."

He plans to work over the summer filling a calendar with events to help create a more culturally diverse campus.

Sayre and the senatorial candidates were unavailable for comment.

MEASURES continued from page 1

OSA

The Oregon Student Association campus organizer position passed by the lowest margin, 641 to 182.

"(Having an OSA campus organizer) means that student government and student activists will be much stronger," said Gainer.

"There will be a trained political organizer on campus, and when students want to work for a cause they're going to have the tools they need to make things happen."

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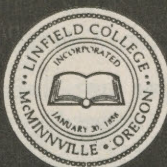
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A&E Calendar

May 16

- **Malcolm X Celebration**
LCC, Bristow Square
12 p.m.-1 p.m.
For more information call 463-5043.
- **John Reed**
7 p.m.
Free
Barnes & Noble
1163 Valley River Drive
687-0356
Local author - reading
- **Invisblink**
9:30 p.m.
Samurai Duck
For tickets or information call:
(503)-703-9516

May 17

- **Mystery in the Making**
May 17-18
7:30 p.m.
Hult Center
One Eugene Centre
For more information call
389-9701.
- **UO Jazz Ensembles Concert**
8 p.m.
Beall Concert Hall
For more information 346-5678

May 18

- **RIVERWalk and RIVERide**
2002, fundraiser for HIV Alliance
9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Alton Baker Park
For more information call
342-1150
www.hivalliance.org
- **Melvins**
8 p.m.
\$12.50 adv./\$15 door
Wild Duck Music Hall
485-3825
Post-apocalyptic punk

May 19

- **Wildflower Festival and Plant Sale**
May 19, 2002
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
\$3 per person; \$6 per family

Willamette Valley Folk Festival

May 17-19

Sacred Arts Of Tibet, The Sugarbeets, Jackstraw, Misty River, Peter Wilde, Son Malao, Angele LeCompte, Toshi Reagon, Babes With Axes, Norma Fraser, Mark Alan, Deb



The Sugarbeets

more.

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Erb Memorial Union
East Lawn, UO
For more information
call 346-1000



Sacred Arts of Tibet

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Toshi Reagon

May 22

- **The McCloskey Brothers Band**
9 p.m.
\$2
Sam Bond's Garage
For more information call 343-2635.
Jam

May 23

- **Lane Chamber Orchestra**
7:30 p.m.
Central Presbyterian Church, at 15th and Patterson
Cost is a suggested donation of \$5.
- **The Collaborations 2002 Dance Concert**
May 23-25
Cost is \$8 general public and \$6 students and seniors.
Main stage at LCC's Performance Hall.

Compiled by Tate Woniya

May 20

- **Department Recital**
8 p.m.
Free
Beall Concert Hall, UO
For more information call 346-5678.
- **Frank Black and The Catholics, David Lovering**
8 p.m.
Tickets cost \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.
WOW Hall
For more information call 687-2746.

May 21

- **Patty McCulla**
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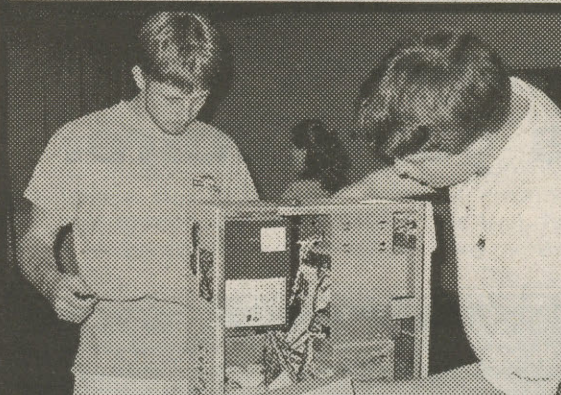
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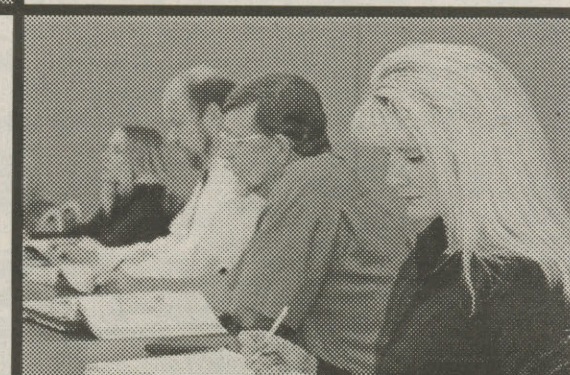
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Spider-Man swings into blockbuster record books

In its first two weeks at the box-office Spider-Man destroys all past major records.

Tate Woniya
A&E Editor

At the time of this writing, "Spider-Man" has broken nearly all box-office records to date. In its opening weekend it broke the one-day total gross not once, but twice.

At my last check, Spider-Man had grossed over \$200 million in 10 days. The only thing that can derail this all-time blockbuster is the opening of "Star Wars: Attack of the Clones" this weekend.

Director Sam Raimi's version of "Spider-Man" follows the comic book that inspired it with unheard of accuracy; it is colorful, earnest and full of teenage angst.

Our hero is Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire), a nerdy high schooler bitten by a radioactive spider who awakens to find himself with peculiar spider-like powers: super strength and agility, an ability to cling to walls, a "spider sense" allowing

him to detect danger before it happens, and sticky webs that shoot from his wrists (in the comic book these were not organic but an invention of Peter Parker's). Sorry to say, none of these powers will help him work up the nerve to ask beautiful girl-next-door Mary Jane (Kirsten Dunst) out on a date.

Raimi shows off all the super-hero stuff with unbelievable proficiency: The web-slinging is flawless in its believability, and the battle sequences are well-choreographed. The computer animation used to support these scenes is used sparingly enough so as to not make it totally unbelievable.

To my surprise, the action is not the main focus of this film, but it is a totally unavoidable element of what the story of Spider-Man is all about.

The film's quality is in its character and theme: Parker's wise uncle Ben (Cliff Robertson) firmly offers him the advice that "with great power comes great responsibility."

Parker shrugs it off, like most young people would, as the musings of someone that doesn't understand. He learns the hard way when a thug murders Ben. Subsequently, Peter becomes Spider-Man, guardian of New York City, using his pow-

ers only for unselfish good.

Peter's sworn pledge to not disgrace his uncle's memory is brutally tested when the public turns against him, driven by an overzealous media.

Parker's nemesis, Norman Osborn, is a scientist who injects himself with a super-serum to gain his powers. Osborn rejects the conscientious hero role and allows his inner evil to conquer, becoming the Green Goblin. He offers Spider-Man the opportunity to join him in a reign of terror, which, of course, Spidey declines.

Willem Dafoe plays the Goblin in a masterful turn of eccentric method acting: Raimi's choice to have Dafoe do a scene of Osborn arguing with himself in a mirror is intriguing. Watching Dafoe flip the switch from the spineless Norman to the utterly insane



PHOTO BY ZADE ROSENTHAL, COLUMBIA PICTURES

TOBEY MAGUIRE stars as Peter Parker in Columbia Pictures' action adventure SPIDER-MAN

persona of the Goblin is masterfully done with a realism that is not often found in a movie of this sort.

Spider-Man features some cheesy scenes — the final scene in particular is almost painful — but swings on the fine line between cheese and seriousness.

Raimi manages to make a truly heartfelt and exciting story

of an everyday super hero while not conforming to Hollywood's idea of how a love story should play out. I highly recommend this movie to anyone who wants to have a great time watching an action movie that is not absolutely without thought. Now playing at both Cinemark 17 at the Gateway Mall and Regal Cinema World 8 at the Valley River Center.

now what?

Community college started you on the right track. Now what? If you're looking to complete a four-year degree, do graduate work or just take a few courses, you won't have to look far. Southern Oregon University in Ashland offers a range of excellent undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences. With SOU's small class sizes, your professors get a chance to work closely with you and help you succeed. You'll get the education you want, in a welcoming atmosphere that works with your life — whether you commute, live in the residence halls, or take advantage of our family housing and childcare programs. And when you need a break, take your pick of fun, from great cultural events in downtown Ashland to outdoor adventures in the natural beauty of southern Oregon.

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Lane splits doubleheader

Laura Martyn
Sports Editor

An unusual thing happened in the second half of Lane's May 4 doubleheader against the Clackamas Cougars: The Titans actually lost a game. This is notable because it broke the home winning streak of 21 games, and because it was a loss to Clackamas. It was just the Cougars sixth win of the regular season. But it wasn't all bad. Let's start at the beginning.

Mike Sammis showed once again how valuable he'll be in next year's starting rotation, with his consistent pitching. Lane Titans 7, Clackamas Cougars 4

The Titans scored seven runs in the game, four of which came in the third inning, as Scott Sims started them off by getting a one-out single. Porter Smith also reached safely and Patrick Johnson walked to load the bases. Mitch Wade hit an RBI double and Nick Currin hit a single. DJ Kookien walked, driving in Johnson and Ken Brock

drove in Wade with a grounder, reaching first when the short-stop bobbled the ball.

Johnson also drove in two more runs in the fourth.

Clackamas, starting pitcher had some control problems in the first inning: walking Smith and Johnson, Lane Titans 4, Clackamas Cougars 3. Currin hit the ball, hard, with the bases loaded, but Smith was thrown out at home. Kookien and Brock both flew out to end the inning.

They were able to capitalize in the third inning, when Wade drew a two-out walk, and Currin got a single. Kookien also walked, on four straight pitches, and Brock hit a two RBI double, for Lane's only runs of the game.

In the sixth inning, Larson, who had shut down the Cougars' offense thus far, hit the leadoff batter, who then stole second base. He was driven in with RBI double, and the next batter walked.

Larson was pulled for Jesse Stevenson, who gave up a two-run double before getting the



Scott Sims smacks the ball and eventually scores in Lane's victory over the Clackamas Cougars on Saturday May 4.

PHOTO BY DAVID WOODWORTH

final out of the inning.

"For the first four innings, I was hitting my spots and getting the strikes I needed."

Larson said, "I really wanted my last start to be a win, but I was glad I got to close on Tuesday (May 7)."

Trying to make something happen in the sixth, Kimbrough hit a leadoff single, and stole second. Taylor-Weber moved him to third on a sac fly, but he stayed there as Smith lined out to first for the third out.

Nick Currin hit a two out dou-

ble in the seventh, and DJ Kookien came up as the Titans last chance to start a rally. Kookien worked the count from 0-2 to 3-2, fouling off a couple of pitches before lining a rope to the first baseman for the third out.

Titans get back on track

Laura Martyn
Sports Editor

Lane rebounded from the May 4 loss with a sound thrashing of their next opponents, the Southwest Oregon Lakers, on May 7. The Titans were functioning on all cylinders, beating the Lakers with pitching and offense, as better outlined below.

Shaine Thurman, making his first start of the season for Lane, got off to a shaky start as he hit the first two batters he faced. He was able to keep his wits about him to make a nice sliding catch on a liner for the first out of the game, and though he walked the next batter, was able to retire the next two with a strikeout and a grounder to third.

Thurman seemed to gather confidence as the game went on.

He only pitched the minimum of innings needed for the win (five) before giving way to lefty Jarod Rascon, who held the Lakers to just one hit over three innings.

The Titans provided ample run support, as Scott Sims started the rally with a leadoff double in the third that rolled all the way down the left field line. He advanced to third on a wild pitch, and Patrick Johnson drew a walk. Mitch Wade also reached first safely, but was caught off base.

As the Lakers were preoccupied with trying to eliminate Wade in a rundown, Sims took the opportunity to score, and everyone was safe. This turned the momentum strongly in the Titans' favor, as Anthony Taylor-Weber reached first on an error, while Johnson scored as well. Knute Parent drove in two more runs with a double.

The hit parade continued in the fifth, as Wade reached second with a one-out double, and was consequently driven in. Then Taylor-Weber, Parent, Justus Kimbrough and Ryan Hoffstott all hit consecutive singles to make the score 10 to 3. Porter Smith also drove in a couple with a double of his own.

The Titans didn't score again until the eighth inning, when Taylor-Weber, having an especially productive day at the plate, drove in two more runs with a triple. Kimbrough followed with an RBI single that went through the shortstops

legs and activated the 10-run rule.

"I've just found my comfort zone, and I'm not thinking too much," Kimbrough said. "At the beginning of the season, when I was struggling, I was just thinking too much . . . I know I'm a good hitter, it's just all mental."

Troy Grimmer took the hill for the Titans in the second game, and proceeded Lane Titans 3 to pitch a Southwest Oregon Lakers 0 shutout for his seventh win. After surrendering a leadoff single, Grimmer retired the side on two groundouts and a fly out, signifying that he had regained his old control. He only allowed one walk over his six innings, and had four strikeouts.

After the first two batters grounded out in the first, Wade kept the inning alive for Lane by getting a single, and then moving himself into scoring position. He was then driven in with an RBI double. The Titans put two more runs on the board in the bottom of the fourth when Taylor-Weber hit a run-scoring triple. Parent, in turn hit an RBI double for the Titans' last run of the day.

But it was enough for the Titans pitching staff as Nate Larson came in for the save in the seventh inning, and retired the side in order, capping off the Titans brand-new two-game home winning streak.

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The Renaissance Room

will be closed May 22 & May 23 for our Tri-Annual Banquet

The Menu for the week of May 20-21 and May 29-30

Soup du Jour - Russian potato with bean
Created by the Chef daily. \$1.50 Cup \$2.50 Bowl

Salads

Greek Salad with feta cucumbers, red onions and olives
Fruited Couscous Salad. Petite \$1.50 Large \$2.75

Entrees

Chicken Rea

Chicken with turmeric served with basmati and wild rice pilaf
and grilled vegetables. \$5.25

Pescado del Carmen

Braised Cod with tomato and pepper sauce served with a wedge
of potato apple torte \$5.75

Garbanzo Bean and Vegetable Pie
Served with fresh spinach salad. \$4.75

House Special

Heather's Lamb stew with doughboys
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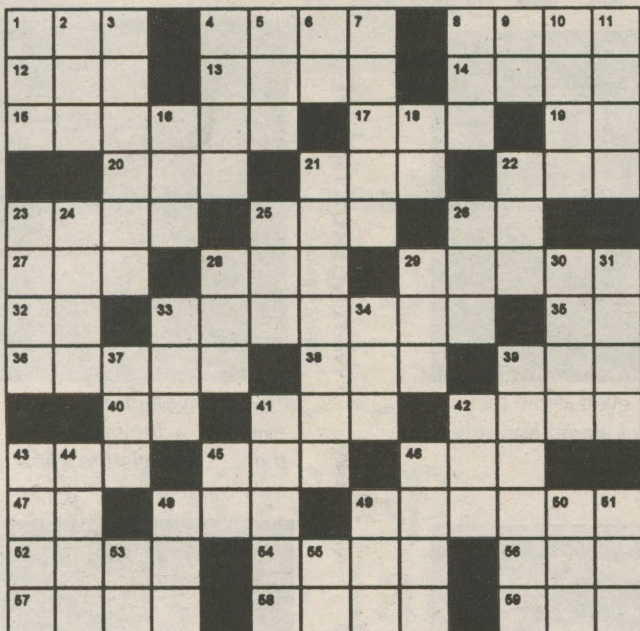
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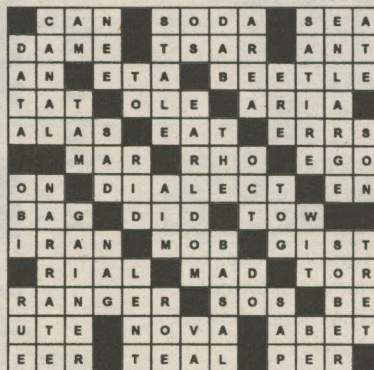
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Crossword Companion



Last Week's Answers:



ACROSS

- 1 Some
4 Person from Denmark
8 Kind of car (abbr.)
12 Southern constellation
13 Reed instrument
14 Layer
15 Go to bed
17 Fink
19 Preposition
20 Pig pen
21 Male reference
22 Stitch
23 Sneaker
25 Expression of surprise
26 Leave
27 Own (Scot.)
28 Ban
29 Under
32 Ego

DOWN

- 33 Wary
35 Radium symbol
36 Lure
38 Can
39 Skillet
40 Odds
41 Noise
42 Wale
43 Rule
45 Military command (abbr.)
46 Put
47 Either
48 Err
49 Canadian province
52 Turn
54 Zip
56 Appendage
57 Vortex
58 Garden
59 Look

DOWN

- 1 Away
2 Before (poetic)
3 Sherlock's friend
4 Boat
5 Presidential nickname
6 Nay
7 Scary
8 Fall month (abbr.)
9 Behold
10 Fruit
11 Put away
16 Follower (suf.)
18 Morning
21 Believes different than chu
22 Sun
23 Replied
24 Conceal
25 Fish
26 Clot
28 Inlet
29 Bread
30 Spoken
31 Need
33 Bed
34 Dorsal
37 Squawk
39 Flower parts
41 Rumba
42 Dampen
43 Ore vein
44 Dry
45 Note on musical scale
46 Gun
48 Sneaky
49 Poem
50 Small
51 Eon
53 Announcement (abbr.)
55 Overdose (abbr.)

Classifieds

Events

- All students invited to join the International Student Program for a trip to Siltcoos Lake and Oregon coast May 17 - 19. Call ISCP office 463-5156 or stop by Building 1, room #201B.

Help Wanted

- Counter sales position. High customer service skills, one year automotive experience. Good computer skills. Answer parts counter phones.

\$8+/hr. depending on experience. Mornings and Saturday shifts required. Ramsey-Waite. Call Frank, 726-7625.

- Office help wanted. Answer phones, enter warranties in computer, filing. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., M-F. \$6.50-\$7.50/hr depending on experience. Approx. 20-25 hours weekly. No facial piercing. Ramsey-Waite. Call Frank at 726-7625.

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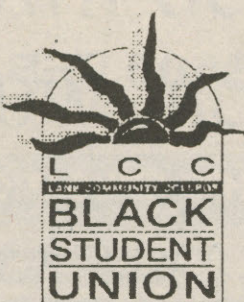
Malcolm X Day

May 16th, 11:00 - 1:00

Bristow Square (in front of cafeteria)

- Poetry
- Movie (in cafeteria)
- Meeting will be reenacted

VOTE for ASLCC President and Vice President
May 14, 15 and 16



For more info: call Ms. Leslie at 463-5043

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THE ENDURANCE
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Nightly 7:15pm - Sun Mat 3:10pm G
Mira Sorvino Ben Kingsley
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Triumph Of LOVE
Nightly 7:05pm -- Sun Mat 2:30pm PG-13
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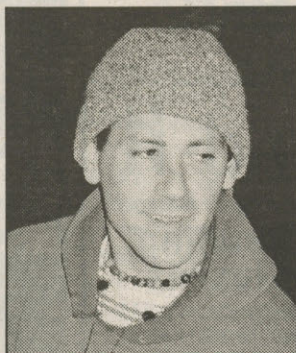
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The Pulse

"Have you ever used the hiking trails in the woods behind LCC?"

Farley Craig
theatre arts



"No I haven't. I never really knew about them."

Westman Matthews
microbiology major



"Yes. It wasn't to hike. Let's just say for extracurricular activities. A friend showed me [the trails]."

Rachel Ffolliott
dance major



"I didn't even know they were back there, honestly."

Marianne Malott
general studies



"No, I have not. I didn't even know they were there. ... I'm glad to know they're there now."

Theresa Lin
journalism major



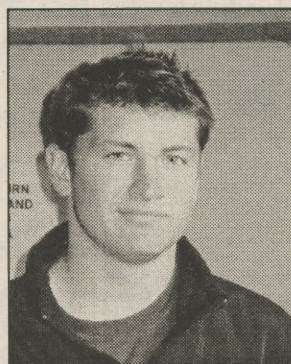
"I never use them. ... I'm an international student. I think that there are lots of resources here at LCC that we don't know."

Vanessa Varbel
environmental engineering major



"I've used them to survey plants with my botany class, and I've used them to relax after a class, to take a break when it's sunny."

Kenny Taylor
undeclared



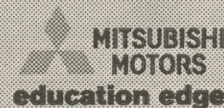
"No, because I didn't know they were there."

Emily Burchell
undeclared



"To practice violin ... It's really awful. It sounds like someone is dying. So I go hide up there so no one has to listen."

Compiled by Skye MacIvor
Photos by Naomi Reichman



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