



Men win
two in a row
See story, page 6

THE TORCH



There's a fungus
"amungus"
See story, page 8

Volume XXXVII Number 6

Serving Lane Community College since 1965

Friday, November 1, 2002

Clinton makes 'Pit' stop at Mac Court

*Former president
helps raise funds for
Democratic Senate
candidate
Bill Bradbury.*

Derek Olson
News Editor

A team much older than McArthur court's usual hosts – Ducks basketball – inspired a booming rally-stomp comparable to a crucial playoff game on Thursday, Oct. 1.

The star player, Bill Clinton – a ringer from Arkansas – capped off a series of poignant commentaries by Everclear vocalist Art Alexakis, as well as Oregon Senator Peter De Fazio and Democratic candidates for Senator and Governor, Bill Bradbury and Ted Kulongoski.

Clinton's star power drew close to 3000 supporters, young and old, who paid up to \$40 per ticket to support Bradbury's senate bid. An unknown number of people paid substantially higher prices for a more intimate meeting with the former president in Gerlinger Hall, where a secret service enforced press ban was strictly controlled.

Clinton looked respectable, yet casual in a light blue blazer complemented by a bright yellow, "Miami Vice"-style, dress shirt. The outfit was appropriate as Clinton had just returned from a tour

see CLINTON, page 3



PHOTO BY COLLIN ANDREW

Former President Bill Clinton was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd as he made a brief stop at the UO on Oct. 31. Clinton is in the midst of a strict road regimen to support Democratic candidates across the country.

'Ofrendas' welcome spirits of dead

*LCC students participate in
Day of the Dead tradition.*

Jason Nelson
Torch staff

Multicultural Center coordinator Connie Mesquita invites students and their families to attend the annual Dia de los Muertos/Day of the Dead, Nov. 1, in the MCC.

"It has nothing to do with Halloween," Mesquita explains. "It is praying for everyone's souls that have passed."

Mesquita said "We will have alters that praise the souls of those that have passed. We will also, be having 'day of the dead bread,' Mexican chocolate, cupcakes and beverages."

Alters, traditionally called "Ofrendas," are a large part of this Hispanic tradition. Alters can range from very simple to very extravagant.

Mesquita said, "On the alter, there is always pictures, lots of things the person enjoyed like cigars, chocolate, peanuts, music. There is always food, candles, a root vegetable like a potato, corn, "copal" which is incense from tree pitch, flowers like yellow marigolds, and religious relics like the rosary or a crucifix."

Each alter contains at least one "alfeniques," an alfenique is an edible figure made from sugar.

They represent activities and things that the person who has died enjoyed. Alters must also include a "calavera," which is a sugar skull. Calaveras are usually decorated with colored icing, has the deceased name on the head, and is usually smiling.

A tradition among Latin children has them exchange calavera's with their friends.

Dia de los Muertos began at least 3,000 years ago in the valley of Southern Mexico when Spaniards unsuccessfully tried to convert the Aztecs to Catholicism.

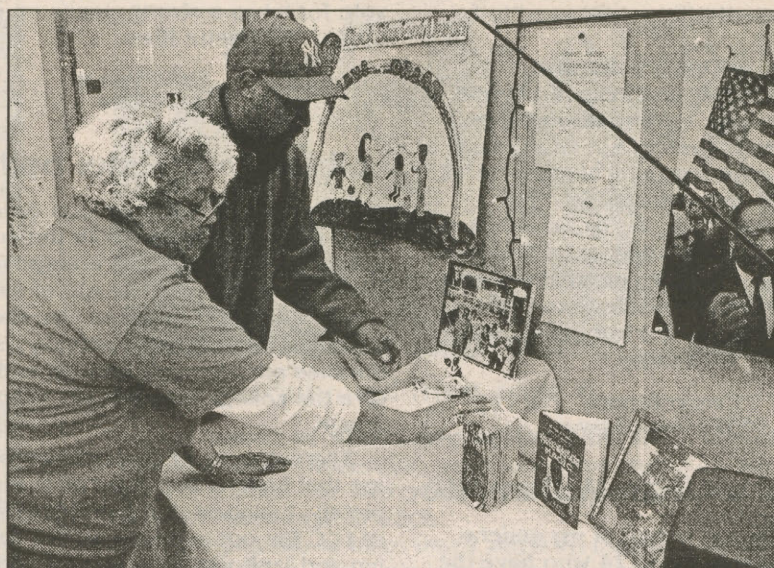


PHOTO BY ELLIOT MEIER

Black Student Union member Ed Robinson and BSU president Leslie Murray set up a Day of the Dead "ofrenda," or altar, in the Multicultural center on Nov. 30. The ofrendas, which will be on display until Nov. 15, contain items representing the favorite activities and foods of loved ones who have died.

The Spaniards compromised and made the ritual more Christian, moving it from August to October to coincide with All Saints Day and All Souls Day. These merged events are now the modern Dia de los Muertos or Day of the Dead.

The first day of Day of the Dead is dedicated to children. The second day is when the adult souls visit home.

Mesquita also invites classrooms to visit the exhibit beginning Nov. 4 by appointment.

For more information call Mesquita at 463-5276.

Speakers criticize PATRIOT Act

*Group claims civil rights
under attack*

Sarah Ross
Editor in Chief

"What is going on now is the greatest change to the constitution that I've seen in my lifetime," said local activist Jack Radey, summing up his reaction to the USA PATRIOT Act.

Radey was one of close to 300 people who attended a speakers panel at the UO on Oct. 24 to learn more about the act from attorneys specializing in civil rights, free speech and immigration law.

USA PATRIOT is an acronym for "Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism." The act was signed into law on Oct. 26, 2001, in response to the Sept. 11 attacks on New York's World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon.

Calling the PATRIOT Act an FBI "wish list," local civil rights attorney Lauren

See PATRIOT page 4

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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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Guest Commentaries

Those who sink and those who float

Willamette's state of decline has been ignored.

Isn't it a bit strange that in a town like Eugene, with its legions of environmental activists and public interest watchdog groups, the city's most prominent physical feature, the Willamette River, could be so very noxious and putrescent?

Aaron Ingram
LCC Student

For years Eugene's city planners have sought to showcase the Willamette's meandering shoreline with bike paths, footbridges, and quaint, peaceable enclaves in the interest of fostering a sense of connection and oneness between the river and its human co-habitants. But the appearance of health and vigor, not the river's actual state of demise, seems to be the focus.

In a recent survey conducted by the EPA, 100 percent of samples taken from various

points along the Willamette were found to be tainted with hazardous toxins such as benzene, mercury and lead. What's more, a five mile stretch of the Willamette in Portland's harbor has lately been relegated to potential superfund status, designating the Willamette as one of the nation's most polluted waterways.

Somehow these ominous scientific developments have elicited little if any public response from incumbent Gov. John Kitzhaber, D-Ore.

Gubernatorial candidate Ted Kulongoski, D-Ore., has pledged to make the Willamette's clean up a priority if he is elected in November.

As for Republican candidate Kevin Mannix, with less than two weeks left until the election, Mannix has yet to weigh in on the issue, leaving the voting public wondering what his administration might or might not have in store for Oregon's riverside communities.

If you are concerned about the river and want to know more contact OSPIRG

Youth vote makes a difference

Are you happy with what is happening in this country? In this state? At Lane Community College? If you don't vote, you have little chance to change things.

We have the power to choose those who make decisions. Yet a high number of people are declining the opportunity to vote. In

Sabrina L. Johnson
OSA Campus Organizer

the 2000 election, only 32 percent of 18 to 24 year-olds voted. This means that a majority of young people had no say in who was elected to run their cities, states and nation.

Voting means having a voice in the decisions that affect you. Politicians only take note of those who choose to vote, and they focus on issues that matter to those people. If students don't use their voting power, decision makers don't hear — or care — about insufficient financial aid, classes that are cut or educational staff that is lost.

People aged 18 to 24 make up the second largest voting block in the U.S., topped only by senior citizens. Imagine the impact that these people would have if they actually voted. Suddenly, politicians would have to pay attention to a huge part of the population that has been ignored thus far.

ASLCC, your student government, registered 347 voters this term because we want you to make your voice heard by voting this November and in the future. Voters decide which ballot measures pass or fail. They decide who will serve as our senators, representatives, governors, and president. Voters choose who will sit on the LCC Board of Education in May. And until more students decide to become voters, decisions will not be made on behalf of education.

Voter ballots are due Nov. 5. If you want to change society, then register to vote, educate yourself on the candidates and issues, and most of all, VOTE.

Letters to the Editor

A vote for clean water

Last Friday was the 30th anniversary of the Clean Water Act. Thirty years ago the government realized that our waterways were a mess and should be protected. Nice idea, but since then more than 40 percent of our nation's waterways, including the Willamette River, still need to be cleaned up.

Right here in Oregon, our own Willamette River — providing direct and indirect economic income through jobs, recreation, and tourism, not to mention the straight environmental worth — is still being treated like a sewer.

I don't know about everyone else, but with the elections coming up in November I am going to keep the gubernatorial candidates' stances on this issue in mind when I cast my ballot. I want clean water. I want a clean Willamette.

Carson Bennett
OSPIRG Campus Organizer

Vote for a clean Willamette

I am writing on behalf of my generation, the students 18 to 24 who have the lowest voting percentage in U.S. history. There are many key issues globally, nationally, and locally that need our attention.

A key local issue is the state of the Willamette River. In 1971, thanks to the tenacious efforts of then Gov. Tom McCall, the Willamette became one of the cleanest rivers in the nation. It is now one of the most polluted rivers west of the Mississippi. Regulations are in place, but are loosely enforced, which could keep the popular trend of dumping nearly five million tons of toxic chemicals into our river per year.

We need both of the gubernatorial can-

didates in this election to pledge to enforce the regulations on the disposal of waste into the Willamette River. I want my fellow students and all other voters to vote this fall, and make sure that when they do, they take into consideration the sewer-like condition of the Willamette. They must demand that the candidate they vote for takes a strong stance on cleaning up our Willamette River.

Drew Wyant
LCC student

Library cutbacks bad sign

What does it mean when a college cuts back on library hours? With the economic engine of a vast football enterprise, academic programs are thought of as bastard step-children necessary to give the college validity. The nerds who actually use the libraries are harmless enough and they give the college that antique "scholastic" image.

The cutbacks in library hours signal to me that Lane is in danger of closing completely. I suggest that the former students of LCC fan out and take all the dish washing and janitorial jobs we can find while they are still available. The increased tax revenues paid to the state should allow LCC to re-open in about 20 years.

Martin E. Williams
LCC student

Student's votes matter

Editor's note: All four candidate's for Oregon's senate race — Gordon Smith, R-Ore.; Bill Bradbury, D; Lon Mabon, CON; and Dan Fitzgerald, LIB — were invited to submit a 250 word letter to the editor on behalf of their candidacy for publication in this edition of The Torch.

The stakes of this race for the U.S. Senate are unmistakably high: environmental policy, funding for higher education, and preserving a woman's right to make her own reproductive decisions all hang in the balance.

The good news is this: in Oregon, students matter.

I think I hear a few of your fellow students snickering as they read. They're skeptical of my claim.

As Oregon's Secretary of State, I've visited over 100 schools, and can understand your frustration. You feel that politicians aren't paying attention to your priorities. You know that the federal government doesn't spend enough on grants for college tuition (which have been in steady decline for two decades) because you've taken the loans.

Let's be clear: Oregon students deserve a senator who will be accountable to them. I support increasing Pell Grants by \$1,000 over the next three years so that more college students have the opportunity to complete their degrees and develop the skills to improve their marketability in this tough economy. I also support increasing the number of Pell Grants available so that more low-income students have the opportunity to pursue a degree.

The bottom line is that we all benefit when we make quality college education affordable and accessible to students. Society shares the economic benefit of a highly educated workforce, enjoys the innovations made possible by new scientific research, and celebrates the cultural advances of artists and scholars. Participating in elections is your best opportunity to remind your elders of these truths.

Bill Bradbury
Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate

Students speak out for affirmative action

Sarah Ross
Editor in Chief

LCC instructor Mark Harris, who describes himself as the "oldest surviving Black faculty member" at LCC, criticized LCC's affirmative action hiring history at a "Take Affirmative Action Day" event in LCC's cafeteria on Oct. 30.

Harris said some faculty and classified staff resist or circumvent the college's hiring policies and federal affirmative action laws by hiring friends and relatives over qualified candidates.

"That's been done here [at LCC], and it's illegal," said Harris.

The event, part of a national "day of action" to raise student awareness about affirmative action issues, was sponsored by the ASLCC and the Oregon Students of Color Coalition.

"We want to get people thinking about Affirmative Action," said ASLCC president Greg Dunkin who coordinated the event. "Hopefully people left with a clearer understanding of what affirmative action is and how it affects them and [LCC's] campus."



PHOTO BY SARAH ROSS

LCC instructor Mark Harris speaks to students about the importance of affirmative action in LCC's cafeteria on Oct. 30.

Affirmative action is a federal law that requires employers who contract with the federal government to meet standards regarding minority representation in their work forces.

Although the law does not require public universities and colleges to use affirmative action in their admissions and hiring processes LCC administrators have chosen to voluntarily comply with affirmative action benchmarks, said director of LCC's affirmative action area José Ortal, who also spoke at the event.

But voluntary use of affirmative action practices by universities and colleges has been declared unconstitutional in six states including California and Washington, said Sabrina Johnson, LCC's Oregon

See AFFIRMATIVE page 4

OSPIRG plans annual Willamette river clean up

Statewide effort scheduled for Nov. 2.

Andrew Grewell
for The Torch

"Businesses dump some 4.7 million tons of toxic crud into the Willamette every year," claims Lane's Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group director Carson Bennett. His organization hopes to raise awareness about pollution through a "media bonanza," and to make a hands-on contribution to the Willamette through their annual river cleanup.

LCC's OSPIRG, in conjunction with the University of Oregon's OSPIRG chapter, and the Eugene grass roots organization, Stream Team, will be holding their statewide Willamette River cleanup on Nov. 2. The event is part of an ongoing collaborative effort among OSPIRG chapters, environmental groups, and communities throughout Oregon, to protect increasingly endangered waterways.

Last year more than 75 students, faculty, and community members cleaned up

trash along the banks of the Willamette in the Autzen footbridge area, says UO's OSPIRG director Joanna Voss. They also replaced invasive non-native plants with more ecologically sound native flora.

"Our goal is not only to help restore the river, but to educate our students and the community - the Willamette is the lifeline of Oregon," says Voss.

She went on to say that while the situation in Eugene was not such that the students would be pulling washing machines out of the river, the Willamette is in need of the help and protection of organizations like OSPIRG.

OSPIRG is also attempting to get gubernatorial candidates Kevin Mannix and Ted Kulongoski to publicly endorse a clean river plan and to promise to hold industry polluters accountable.

Headquartered in Portland, OSPIRG claims that businesses are the major polluters of the Willamette River, and that pollution levels have increased some 300 percent since 1991. Pamphlets put out by the group suggest that Oregon's

Department of Water Quality is not upholding existing environmental law. OSPIRG cites repeated examples of permit violations by businesses who are only nominally fined. DEQ Director Stephanie Hallock counters that the department sets and enforces environmental standards within a limited budget. That budget may be cut almost \$1.5 million this year, as legislators look to fill gaps in the state budget. Hallock acknowledges that there is a lot more to do for our environment and the Willamette River. Hallock says she is a native Oregonian who cares deeply about the state and the quality of life here.

In December of 2000, the EPA designated a 5.5 mile stretch of the Willamette, known as the Portland Harbour, a Superfund Site, meaning the state is using federal funds for the cleanup. The superfund distinction is generally reserved for severely polluted areas, according to flyers from the OSPIRG.

For more information about the Nov. 2 river cleanup call 463-5166, or e-mail Bennett carsonb54@yahoo.com.



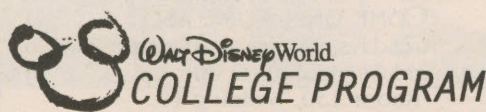
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CLINTON, from page 1



PHOTO BY COLLIN ANDREW

An estimated 3,000 people showed up at McArthur Court in support of Bill Bradbury for U.S. Senate October, 31 2002.

of four Hawaiian islands as part of his more than one hundred stop Democratic support campaign for this election year.

In Hawaii, Clinton campaigned for an Asian American candidate for Governor in an attempt to make politics more representative of its members as a whole.

"The Democratic party is starting to look more like the democratic party, which is of the people," said Clinton referring to the growing trend toward integration.

Clinton echoed Bradbury's "Halloween" theme as he criticized Republican sponsored ads bashing Bradbury. Clinton said Republicans falsely label the ads as funded by non-partisan civilian organizations. But, he warned, any advertisement not attributed to the Republican candidate is

"designed to fool you."

"It's like writing a hot check (in someone else's name) ... paid for by someone wearing a mask."

Everclear rocker Alexakis, a self-described "lame liberal white boy from Portland," and the rest of the speakers expressed anti-war sentiments.

"People are scared, especially young people. They don't seem to know what's going on," said Alexakis. "But the one thing that makes me happy is that young people seem to give a damn this year."

Bradbury, agreeing with all the speakers, outlined his platform as pro-choice, pro assisted suicide, pro-education, anti-corporate corruption and anti-pollution.

He concluded his remarks with the words, "I stand with you. Vote this Tuesday."

PATRIOT, from page 1

Regan and free speech attorney Brian Michaels described what they called a "wide spread abuse of constitutional rights," and the "systematic erosion of civil liberties" since Sept. 11.

Regan, Michaels and immigration lawyer Teuta Norman said those abuses include the detention and interrogation of U.S. and non-U.S. citizens by the federal government without probable cause, an expansion of the government's ability to conduct secret searches, including giving the FBI access to personal records such as medical files, financial records, library transactions and educational records without any evidence of a crime and without notifying the individual involved.

But local U.S. attorney Chris Cardani said much of the criticism of the act is unjustified. "Everyone is lumping their criticism of the war on terrorism into an anti-PATRIOT Act stance."

Cardani said the act is simply designed to "modernize law enforcement's ability to fight crime."

For instance, he said "People have the misperception that it allows us to willy-nilly read the contents of people's e-mails, (but) we need a search warrant to do that, we always have and continue to."

What the act does allow, Cardani explained, is the tracking of e-mail "headers" which lets law enforcement agents see to whom and from whom "the bad guys" are sending and receiving e-mails.

What's more, Cardani said, federal law enforcement agencies have always had the authority to issue subpoenas to libraries and other institutions requesting information about patron transactions.

"This whole notion that the FBI is

going to start parading into libraries and requesting all this info is just false."

But Lane County Bill of Rights Defense Committee member Hope Marston said "If modernizing police technology means crushing the Bill of Rights then I'm opposed to it." Marston said the modernization excuse is a red herring.

"Of course people want to improve law enforcement's ability to do their job." But she said a lack of tools is not the problem. "Their problem is lack of inter and intra-agency cooperation and communication."

Marston said she would like to see U.S. citizens and policy makers take a broader look at the causes of terrorism. "To look at it through a law enforcement point of view leaves out the impact of U.S. foreign policy on people's attitudes

and motivation to lash out at the U.S.

"We need to find other ways to fight terrorism than law enforcement. If we don't we're going to be living under marshal law."

Marston and other defense committee members are gathering signatures on a petition to present to the city councils of Eugene and Springfield as well as the Lane County commissioners.

The petition urges local governments to reject the PATRIOT Act and "work openly" to repeal it. It also asks them to direct local law enforcement agencies, including Cardani's office, to disclose "the extent and manner in which they have acted" under the provisions of the act by revealing the names of any detainees and ending racial profiling.

Cardani said that the PATRIOT Act



PHOTO BY SARAH ROSS

Susan Cundiff (left) and Janice Zagona (Right) staff a table for Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament at a "Civil Liberties" forum sponsored by the Lane County Bill of Rights Defense Committee at the UO on Oct. 24.

Bill of Rights Defense campaign

The Lane County Bill of Rights Defense Committee is part of a National Bill of Rights Defense Campaign that has seen resolutions opposing the PATRIOT Act pass in ten U.S. cities including Denver and Boulder, Co., Madison, Wi., Berkely, Ca., and Carrboro, NC.

Over 35 other cities, including Portland and Ashland, are considering similar resolutions.

"[It's] a way for citizens to become directly involved by creating 'Civil Liberties sanctuaries,'" explained committee member Hope Marston.

The group has been endorsed by a collection of local government agencies and peace groups including the Eugene Human Rights Commission, the Lane County Human Rights Advisory Committee, the local Democratic Party chapter, the local chapter of the Pacific Green Party, the Eugene Middle East Peace Group, the Native Forest Council and Community Alliance of Lane County.

For more information on the group's activities check out their web site at www.efn.org/~lcbordc. For information on the National Bill of Rights Defense Campaign go to www.gif.org/NBORDC

doesn't require local law enforcement agencies to share information with federal authorities.

"Nothing the Eugene City Council can do is going to limit the federal government's ability to conduct law enforcement activities.

"But," he acknowledged, "we need to be able to rely on local law enforcement agencies."

Cardani said he is concerned that the petition "sends the wrong message to terrorists. At the very least it sends a terrible message to law enforcement agencies."

AFFIRMATIVE, from page 3

Student Association campus representative.

"We want to make sure affirmative action is protected in Oregon by getting information out (to students)," Johnson said.

Several students followed-up by calling Gov. Kitzhaber and other Oregon state legislators from the ASLCC office to express their support for affirmative action in Oregon's higher education system, said Johnson.

Dunkin said the most common misperception about affirmative action is "that it's a quota system ... and that under-qualified people of color get jobs over white people who are more qualified."

But, Dunkin points out, the Supreme Court outlawed the

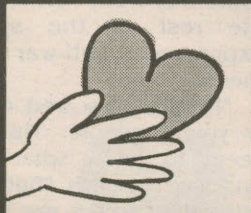
use of quota systems in 1978. And Harris told the students that only when two equally qualified candidates are being considered for a position do women or minorities have an advantage under affirmative action regulations.

But Jay Bozievich, chair of the Lane County Libertarian Party, says his party opposes affirmative action. "We don't believe in quotas, it's unequal treatment under the law."

"We believe ability should be the only criteria and admissions should be done blind to race or gender."

Bozievich adds that people who discriminate against women or minorities should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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"It takes a village to raise a child."

The Black Student Union of Lane Community College invites all students to attend our meetings.

COME ONE, COME ALL!
Tuesdays, Noon - 1:30 p.m.
Fridays, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Room 239, Building 19.

We look forward to seeing you there.



Cast, crew jump into final week of rehearsals for nine-play series

"University" will open in the Blue Door Theatre Nov. 8

Skye MacIvor
A&E Editor

A cast of 26, nine directors and a production crew of 16, has been furiously rehearsing for the opening of "University" this Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

But on Nov. 7, Lane students can watch the first full dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. at no cost in the Blue Door Theatre, Building 6.

"University," by Jon Jory, is a comedy-drama melange of 10 short plays set on college campuses. "The 10-minute play - like speed chess and the fifty yard dash - is something of a secret," Jory writes, "The energy can lodge like a sliver in the mind of the viewer for a lifetime."

This production involves nine of the plays.

Katherine Lewis, theater arts major and one of the nine directors, says, "It's been real crazy because there are so many different plays and only one space."

She says coordinating rehearsal time and making sure directors are on track has been the difficult part of the production.

"I think after it comes together during tech week it will be a good production."

Lewis directs "Heads," and acts in "Budapest String Quartet" and "Leaving Behind" - three of the nine plays. Last year she played the role of Elizabeth in Lane's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and Nora in "Brighton Beach Memoirs." She also directed "Andre's Mother" as part of Lane's student directed plays, a production generated from the now cut student directing class.

Anne Kern, self-described as a permanent fixture in theater instructor Patrick Torelle's classes and another of the nine "University" directors, says, "When the student directing class was cut, this was a way I could continue to direct."

She usually writes and directs her own plays, but has enjoyed directing "Freshman Orientation." Kern's past involvement in Lane's Theater Arts Department includes her role as Rebecca Nurse in "The Crucible." Last winter she wrote and directed "This is Only a Test" as part of Lane's student directed plays production.

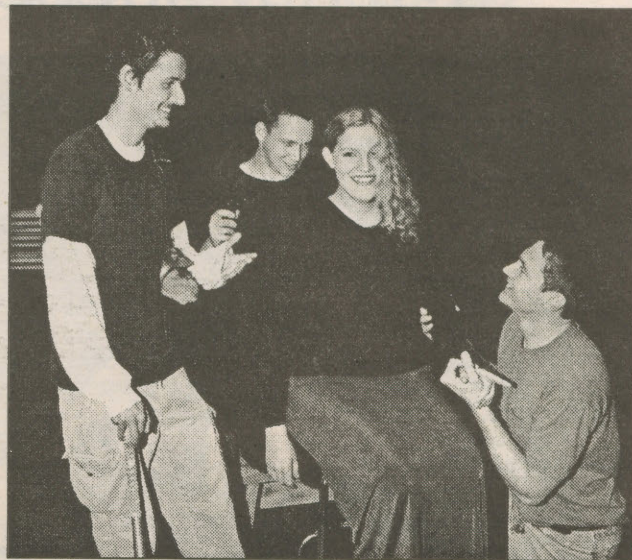
Kern hasn't seen all the plays that fill the "University" package, but she has read the entire script. "Most are pretty funny, but mine's the funniest. What I like most about 'University' is that we involved a lot of people. My part went so smoothly (in this production), my actors memorized their lines the first week."

Her only regret is a low budget that didn't allow for better costumes. But she and her cast of three got creative and roamed the thrift stores to find what they needed.

"University" runs for three weekends, and one Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door Theatre: Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 21 and 23. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for students. For more information, call the Lane ticket office at 463-5202.



D. Betzer, Nick Poublon and Randy Reed rehearse "Freshman Orientation," part of the nine-play "University" production opening on Nov. 8 in LCC's Blue Door Theatre.



PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD ARCHAMBAULT

"Laguna di Marano" players Brian Ramey (left), Anton Ray (center left), Mischa Fellev (center right), and Josh Vargas (right) practice their comic timing for the Nov. 8 opening of "University" in LCC's Blue Door theatre.

"University" plays and directors

"Blonds"
directed by Corey Pearlstein

"The Quadrangle"
directed by Michael Fisher

"Camping"
directed by Kirk Boyd

"Stop-watch"
directed by Richard Leebrick

"The Budapest String Quartet"
directed by

Chris Pinto

"Freshman Orientation"
directed by Anne Kern

"Laguna Di Marano"
directed by Patrick Torelle

"Heads"
directed by Katherine Lewis

A&E Calendar

Friday, Nov. 1

The Multicultural Center is inviting a student to celebrate/invite you to celebrate El Día de los Muertos/The Day of the Dead in Room 201, Building 1 from noon-2 p.m. Features altar para ofrendas/Remembrance Table, cuentos/storytelling, and bocadillos y diversion/snacks and fun. A video about Día de los Muertos will be shown.

Monday, Nov. 4

The final-cut of the Cascadia Media Collective's newest film, "The Guerrilla Video Primer," premieres at the WOW Hall at 8 p.m., \$5 admission. See never before shown CMC footage and learn how the footage that you have already been inspired by was caught on tape. The film also covers the strategies of activist videographers in press

conferences, interviews and as a part of larger community organizing efforts.

The film will be preceded with a showing of the CMC Newsreel on this year's Transform Columbus Day protests in Denver, Co., and around the world.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

The Oregon Indian Coalition on Post-Secondary Education comes to campus for a confer-

ence with educators, tribal members, and Lane staff from 3-7 p.m., in Room 211, Building 16. All are welcome.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Free video and popcorn in the Multicultural Center, Room 201, Building 1, at 5:15 p.m. "Who Is Albert Woo?" examines the way identities are shaped by the media, history and cultural legacy and considers to what extent reductive stereotypes, such as the "Yellow Peril" and the marital arts master distort reality. Interviews with Jackie Chan and other modern Asian men.

Pizza Party hosted by LCC's Queer/Straight Alliance. Everyone welcome. Enjoy music and take your chances on raffle for a \$25 gift certificate to Sweet Life bakery. 11 a.m., Building 1, Room 201. For information call Susan Matthews at 463-3245.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Special sneak preview of the Lane Theater Arts Department production of "University," a comedy-drama by Jon Jory, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door Theatre, Building 6. Free and open to Lane students only.

A Stand for Children informational meeting will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. in Room 314, Building 26. Stand for Children is a nationwide grassroots organization that advocates for children on the local and state level. An LCC chapter was formed last spring. Issues

involve school funding, health care and improving the quality of child care. Contact Sue Thorton at 463-3076 or Julianne Stermer at 463-5527 for more information and RSVP. Childcare is provided.

Friday, Nov. 8

The Lane Theater Arts Department production of "University," a comedy-drama by Jon Jory, opens in the Blue Door Theatre, Building 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for students. To purchase, call the Lane ticket office at 463-5202.

All invited to a camas bulb planting work-party and ceremony from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the meadow of the native landscape area to the west of Building 16. Approximately 400 Camas bulbs will be planted along with seeds of other native wildflowers. Please bring your own trowel.

Ongoing

Every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30-4 p.m. the International Student Community Program invites faculty, staff and all students to drop by Room 201, Building 1, for informal conversation and snacks. Contact Colby Sheldon at 463-5165.

Works by Montana photographer H.J. Schmidt on display in the LCC Art Department Gallery, ground floor, Building 11, through Nov. 8. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOOL'S RUSH IN



PHOTO BY RICHARD ARCHAMBAULT

Hypnotist Larry Ferris performs his craft on LCC students in the Main Performance Hall, Building 6, on Oct. 24. The event was free and sponsored by ASLCC.

Men's soccer team soaks Western Oregon



Dustin Corn and the Titans soccer club fought through a torrential downpour at home on Oct. 27, cruising past Western Oregon 4-2 and moving closer to first place in Cascade Collegiate League play.

PHOTOGRAPH BY SEAN HOFFMAN

Men's club team nets second straight victory

Jonathan Smith
Staff Writer

The Lane Titans and Western Oregon played through a downpour on Oct. 27 in their Cascade Collegiate League soccer match at LCC.

Despite the cold, soggy conditions, the Titans came out strong and used their 4-5-1 formation effectively to jump to an early lead and never looked back, winning their second straight match, 4-2.

The Titans moved the ball around the field with ease and took advantage of a vulnerable Western team to score four goals in a 15 minute span of the first half.

Coach John Hamblin said Lane "just pounded the nets like crazy in the first half." The Titans took 14 shots on goal in the first 45 minutes which is the same number they took in the whole game in their last outing at Portland State on Oct. 20.

Kipi Bliidi got the Titans on the board with a breakaway goal in the 17th minute of the match. It was the first goal of the season for Bliidi and the first of two on the day.

The soccer club kept the pressure on, keeping the ball on Western Oregon's half of the field the entire first half. Midfielders Zeke Sexton and Bliidi upped the Titans advantage to 3-0 on header plays, into the net. Phil Lund accounted for the final goal when he drilled the ball through the net to stake the

Titans to a 4-0 lead at halftime.

Coach Hamblin was really impressed with the first half but says the Titans just fell apart in the second half.

"Our passing wasn't there, people were not going to the ball like they should have, there was a lot of giving up. It was pretty discouraging."

Western Oregon felt the pressure in the second half after being shut out in the first.

They lost their composure and the game turned ugly Hamblin said. It was so ugly that in the final minutes he wished the officials would call it a game.

"It's one of those games where you just say, 'You know we're up four-to-whatever you need to just blow the whistle.' They're obviously not going to score anymore goals and I don't want to lose players for the next game."

The ragged play by Western took Lane out of its game and they managed only four shots in the second half, giving up ten shots, and two meaningless goals. But that's all Western Oregon could muster as the Titans hung on for the win to improve their record to 2-1. Their full attention is now on preparation for the next match against conference favorite UO on Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. on the UO campus recreation field, next to Hayward Field.

The Titans will be the underdogs for the first time this season and Hamblin says the team needs to prepare for that.

"We just have to work on our heart and get our minds into the game to where we know, yes we are the underdogs going into this, but we're going to change that."

Titans take third place in Southern Regional Championships

Lane runners look ahead to conference championships.

Lonnie Getchell
Staff Writer

LCC edged out Clark College for a third place finish in the NWAACC Southern Regional Championships hosted at Lane on Oct. 27.

The Titan's and Clark College tied for third place with 95 points each. But the win went to Lane which had six runners competing to Clark's five. The school with the most runners wins the tie.

Mt. Hood won the team race with 25 points and placed second overall, Clackamas finished with 34 points. Both are favorites in the NWAACC Championship.

The LCC women scored a total of 82 points while Clark dominated the women's race with five of their runners in the top 10.

Five out of 12 cross country programs in the conference



Stephanie Carter (left) leads the pack finishing first for the LCC women and 9th overall with a time of 20:05 at the NWAACC Southern Regional Championships hosted at Lane on Oct. 27.

PHOTO BY LONNIE GETCHELL

competed in the event including Lane, Clackamas, Clark, Chemeketa and Mt. Hood.

For Lane, both the men's and women's teams finished third in their respective races.

Coach Grady O'Connor said,

"We're gathering some momentum and we have two weeks now (to prepare) for our conference championships."

O'Connor said he was pleased by the women's performance. "Everybody is run-

ning into form as it should be this late in the season, so that's a very positive thing."

Stephanie Carter led the women's team, finishing in ninth place overall with a time of 20:05 in the 5K.

"Stephanie is still trying to find out her race strategy," said O'Connor. "She's had races where she's gone too fast and too slow, and we're just trying to find her best strategy for her strengths. We're very proud of the way she ran."

Raydeen Sumantri was to finished second in the team and 12th overall with a time of 20:51.

Samantha Rough finished 18th at 22:12, Livia Heuberger turned on her after-burners in the last 100 meters, right behind Katie Nusbaum, and both crossed the finish line at 22:30. Teresa Miller finished at 24:08.

On the men's side, John Randall placed 12th overall with a time of 27:35 in the 8K. "We always count on John to show up," said O'Connor.

Matt Altemus and Adam Kenyon both finished in the top 20.

The Titans wrap-up the season on Nov. 9 at the 2002 NWAACC Cross Country Championships held at beautiful Lewisville Park in Battle Ground, Wash.

Meet the Titans: Lane Volleyball close-up

Jonathan Smith
Torch Staff

It was the track city atmosphere that brought Jennifer Bolton to Eugene, and High school friend Mackenzie Rae-Winkle joined her.

Coach Dale Weigandt says he is looking for big things from these two fierce competitors, and is high on their jumping ability, as well as their competitive nature. So far both Bolton and Rae-Winkle are living up to his expectations.

Through the first half of the 2002 season, Rae-

Winkle has racked up 91 digs, a 4.3 average that ranks her among the top defenders in the NWAACC Conference. She also has slammed 31 kills in 91 attempts for a 20 percent hitting efficiency. These coastal powers plan to take their competitive edge to the Titans track team this spring.

Bolton and Rae-Winkle spent their high school days on the Oregon coast: Bolton in Newport and Rae-Winkle residing in Waldport. Both competed in track and



COURTESY OF LCC ATHLETICS

Mackenzie Rae-Winkle

field at their respective schools. It was the lack of adequate facilities that brought the two together everyday.

"She (Rae-Winkle) didn't have a real track facility at Waldport, so they always came to Newport to practice, and (one day) we got talking about where she was going to college," Bolton said.

But the first time they met was on softball field, playing for the Newport Bandits, a seventh grade AAU softball all star team.

They played for different high schools, but were in the same league, Class 3A Val-Co. Bolton earned athletic letters in volleyball, basketball and track. In addition she played on two state champion softball teams.

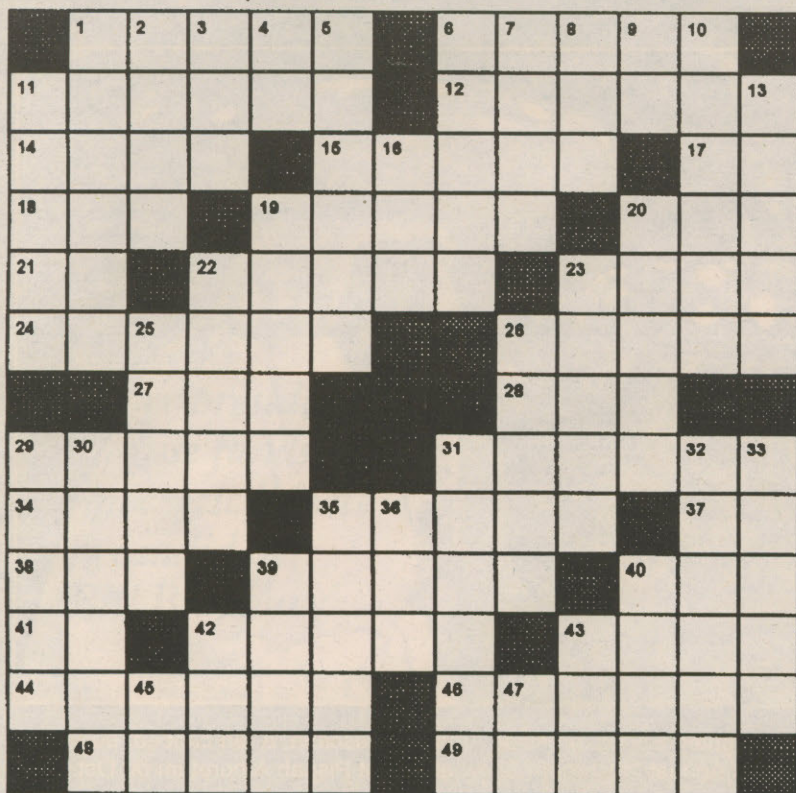
Rae-Winkle took the same route at Waldport garnering honors in volleyball as well. She made second team



COURTESY OF LCC ATHLETICS

Jennifer Bolton

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

- 1 Hits
6 Saying
11 Mimic
12 Lull; quiet
14 Delete
15 Sun-dried brick
17 Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)
18 Time period
19 Fish
20 Pullet
21 Direction (abbr.)
22 Bolt
23 Go by
24 Fur
26 Extravagance
27 How all gerunds end
28 Time zone (abbr.)
29 Area
31 Beams
34 High cards
35 Ward off
37 Near
38 Each

DOWN

- 39 Gem
40 Eggs
41 Pronoun
42 Tied up
43 Same
44 Disclaim
46 Grow
48 Rude
49 Clock face
1 Heckle
2 Great lake
3 Craft
4 Preposition
5 Hungry
6 Almost
7 Owe
8 Hole-in-one
9 Southern state (abbr.)
10 Oldest
11 A plea (obsolete)
13 Mansion
16 Deer

- 19 Hue; dye
20 Hurry
22 Circles
23 Obsolete
25 Digger
26 Spin
29 Fast
30 Containing acid
31 Grounded
32 Black birds
33 Upright position
35 Dazes
36 2,000 pounds
39 Seeds
40 Ellipse
42 Snake
43 Environment group (abbr.)
45 Senior (abbr.)
47 Eleven (Roman)

Classifieds

Opportunities

Bartender Trainees Needed \$250 a day potential, local positions. 1-800-293-3985, ext. 740.

Student government seeking senators. Must be concerned with "grassroots" political endeavors. Contact ASLCC in Room 210, Building 1.

International Co-op Education program offers work, cultural immersion in VIETNAM, THAILAND, CHINA, JAPAN. Includes room, board and salary. Call 463-5516.

SEEKING WITNESSES to incident involving LCC security officers and students near the LCC track on 10/24. Please call 344-1102.

For Rent

Male roommates wanted To share furnished guest house in downtown Springfield. \$385mo. Includes private room, utilities, garbage, cable, laundry, phone. Meal plans optional. 746-2345.

Events

International tea and chat. Open to all students. Come and meet students from all over the world every Tuesday from 2:30-4: p.m. in Room 201, Building 1. For more info call 463-5165.

SOC Christian fellowship, worship and Bible study, Wednesdays noon -12:50, Student Services Bldg. Conference Room A.

For Sale

What a great deal! Kyocera pre-paid cell phone. Lots of extras \$100.00 OBO. Call Jodi for more info, 744-7654, after 3 p.m.

Graphite iMac: 30 gigabyte hard drive, 128 MB RAM, 500 MH, fresh install of OS 10.2. Sorry, no system disks. \$350 OBO. Call 463-9570.

Blissell Big Green Clean Machine, only used once. \$50 — 242-1078.

Custom tips — 10 - 20 feet diameter. Custom artwork. Call Donna, 942-3830.

Last week's crossword answers

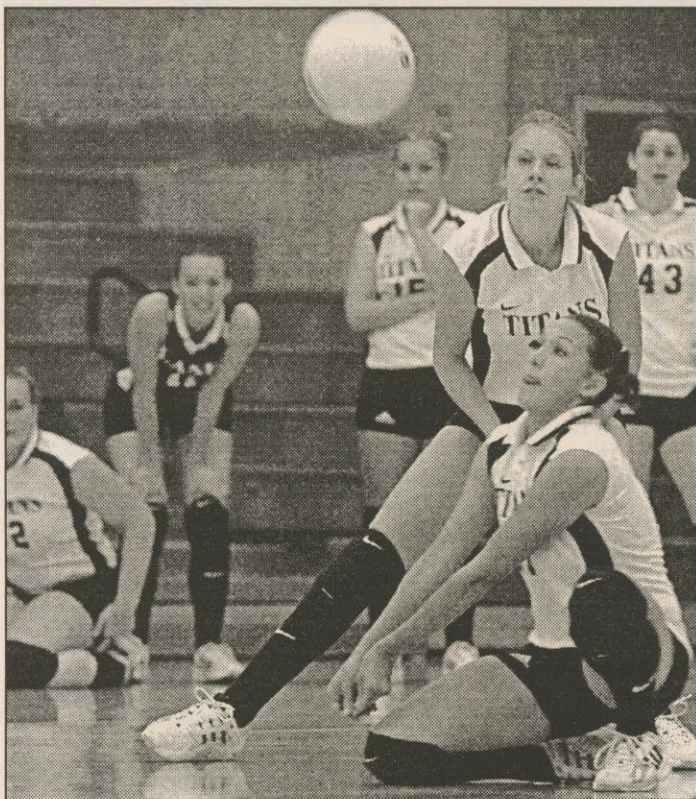
A	R	K		A	P	E	R		B	I	E	R
L	E	I		S	A	R	I		A	L	E	E
G	A	M		T	R	A	V	E	L	E	R	S
A	R	O	M	A		S	E	M	E			
		N	O		W	E	T		F	I	S	T
T	H	O		E	A	R		G	U	S	T	Y
H	A		S	T	Y		E	E	L		A	P
A	R	E	N	A		E	L	M		A	G	E
W	E	R	E		I	N	K		A	M		
		E	R	S	T		O	P	E	R	A	
S	T	A	R	T	L	I	N	G		N	O	R
E	A	S	E		E	R	I	E		D	O	T
W	E	E	D		T	E	L	E		S	T	E

SEEKING WITNESSES

to incident involving LCC security officers and students near the LCC track on 10/24.

Please call 344-1102.

NOT QUITE ENOUGH



PHOTOGRAPH BY COLLIN ANDREW

MacKenzie Rae-Winkle scoops up a dig during the second set with a little back up from Traci Flitcraft as the Titans suffered a three set loss to Linn-Benton CC on Oct 25. The Titans fell to 2-6 and out of playoff contention. Danielle Rouhier had 12 kills and Lacey DeWald had 18 assists, keeping her among the league leaders. LeeAnn Genovese added seven service aces in the losing effort.

ALL DRESSED UP...



Witches, tigers and cows. Oh my! Twenty two garishly garbed ghouls showed up for a costume contest in the Multicultural center on Halloween. A panel of judges, headed by coordinator Kapone Summerfield, awarded prizes in six categories: funniest, scariest, prettiest, handsomest, most original and sexiest.

PHOTO BY GABE BRADLEY

TITANS, continued from page 6

senior years. In 2002, her senior year she received state honorable mention. She also played softball for two years, before learning there is "no bench" in track.

"I jumped two or three times and then I made it to state. That was definitely the most memorable thing for me because everybody was like 'Oh, well what are you going to do in track?' and I'm like 'Well I think I'll jump.'"

They bring their similarities to the Lane volleyball team where both play middle hitter. They said its a position where you run around like a headless chicken.

"My job is mainly to hit quick and block," stated Rae-Winkle.

"You basically just try to stay out of everyone's way, block as much as possible and really run around like a head-

less chicken," added Bolton.

When their careers at Lane are over they both aspire to transfer to four-year schools. Bolton says she wants to compete UO on the track squad. The future for Rae-Winkle is uncertain, however she'd like to transfer to the UO or Arizona State and explore a career in international business.



StandUpGirl.com

Fun with fungi...



Marjie Millard, of Millard Family Mushrooms, enjoys a rainy day at Mount Pisgah on Oct. 27 as part of the annual Mushroom Show.

They sound like names from an old sci-fi movie: *Gomphus clavatus*, *Tsuga mertensiana*, *Lactarius rufus*.

"Take me to your leader, *Cortinarius cinnamomeus*."

But the truth is, in the moisture-rich climate of the Northwest you're more likely to find one clinging to the underside of a log in your back yard than streaking through the stratosphere in a shower of outdated special effects.

21st Annual Mushroom Show attracts local fungus fans.

It's a fungus, and on Sunday, Oct. 27, it was "amungus" as LCC's science department teamed up with the Cascade Mycological Society to put on the 21st annual Mushroom Show at Mount Pisgah Arboretum.

CMS members and LCC students collected more than 300 different fungi and lichens for display from habitats ranging from the coast to the Cascades. All the samples were gathered during the three to five days preceding the event, said Cheshire Mayrsohn, a member of CMS.

"This is a very temporal show," she explained. "They'll all be rotting by tomorrow."

But that didn't stop local mushroom enthusiasts from making the most of the short-lived celebration. About 3,000 people spent the day exchanging tips for picking mushrooms in the wild, puzzling over identification keys, marveling at the variety and just plain weirdness of the specimens before them.

LCC students enrolled in Marcia Peters' Biology of Mushrooms class collected close to half of the mushrooms on display.



Dave Feinstein (right), and his daughter, Spring, dress as *Amanita muscaria*, a red capped, poisonous mushroom, as they attend the 21st Annual Mushroom Show at Mount Pisgah Arboretum on Oct. 27.

"It's like an easter egg hunt and a fishing trip combined," said Peters, describing the search for fungi in the wild.

With more than 500 different species in the Northwest alone, LCC student Molly Iris acknowledged, "It's a little overwhelming at first when you go into the field. But," she adds, "it's hands-on learning. Without handling the organisms it's hard to learn their names."

Kyle Hammon, CMS president and LCC Science Division chair, estimated that there are "tens of thousands of species of fungi" in the world.

The show was the brain child of retired LCC instructor and local mushroom guru Freeman Rowe who organized the first show in 1981 as a fund raiser for the arboretum.

These days, Rowe said, he leaves the planning for the yearly event in the hands of CMS members and other local enthusiasts.

"It's wonderful to see that your 'kid' has

grown-up and not only walks well on its own, but walks beautifully."



Story by Sarah Ross

&

Photographs by Collin Andrew



From Harlequin to Hemingway: a book lovers paradise

Book exchange now has paperbacks.

Gabe Bradley
Managing Editor

Fans of spine-tingling thrillers and trashy romance novels have a new resource on campus.

On Oct. 29, the ASLCC book exchange debuted its new paperback exchange.

Money raised from selling the paperback novels will go towards financing the short-term student loan program, which is still in development.

"It's a good way to keep our shelves full, mid-term," said Jennifer Gainer, an administrative assistant to ASLCC who works in the book exchange.

All books in the exchange cost 50 cents. Customers can also donate paperbacks for 25 cents credit each at the exchange.

Gainer, a past ASLCC president, says she is confident that the paperback exchange will be successful because of its convenience for the many avid readers on campus. "A lot of us don't have time to go to used bookstores," she said.

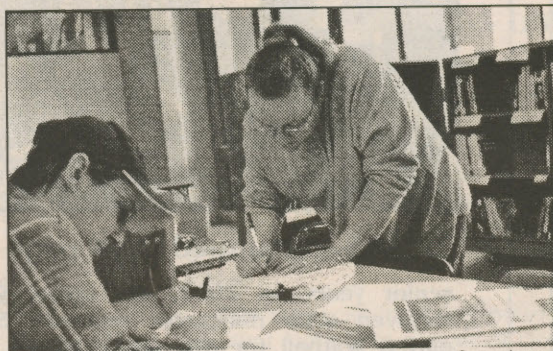
"I think it's going to bring in some money."

The entire inventory has been donated by individuals and campus groups. Gainer says the growth of the paperback selection is picking up as many groups, including the Financial Aid Office and the Multicultural Center, get involved.

The selection consists mostly of mysteries, many of which Gainer herself donated, but the selection is diversifying almost as fast as it grows, she says. She says she hopes to soon have a greater variety of books "written by other authors that make people think."

The short-term student loan will allow LCC students with need to borrow up to \$400 in order to pay rent and utilities.

"The hope is to give them one more resource to make it possible for them to stay in school," said Gainer.



Barbara Baransteller who works at the LCC book exchange helps Charles Horton make his books available for other students at a discount.

viously reported due to delays caused by personal reasons.

The paperback exchange fund-raiser is the only fund-raiser for the short-term loan fund that is currently operating, said Gainer.

"The money goes really fast; the need is just so intense."

As the proposal draws closer to completion, other fundraising options will fall into place, including donations from the Student Resource Centers.

Aside from the paperback exchange, the book exchange will sell textbooks all term long.

"Let's face it, you can't study in the dark very well when you're trying to feed your kids from an Igloo cooler."

Gainer, who is still developing the details of the loan program, says the final proposal will be finished later than pre-

The book exchange, which allows students to consign their old textbooks for discounted sale to other students, has been open for only the first two weeks of each term in the past. This will give students more opportunities to sell their books as well as providing another option for students who lose their books mid-term, said book exchange director Selina Chavez.

"We're just trying to be more accessible to students," said ASLCC President Gregory Dunkin.

The book exchange allows students to set their own prices and keeps ten percent of the sales.

"Students make a lot of money, actually. I've seen thousands and thousands of dollars go through," said Chavez.

Sales from textbooks that are donated go to the short-term student loan fund.

"We're part of student government, we support students," said Chavez.

The book exchange is located on the second floor of the Center building and is open from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, call 463-3171