



Night school at the Blue Door
Page 8

THE TORCH



Take a stroll down Memory Lane
Page 4

Volume XXXVII, Number 8

Serving Lane Community College since 1965

Thursday, November 14, 2002

Eugene honors local veterans with downtown parade



PHOTO BY COLLIN ANDREW

Members of a local Girl Scout troop take shelter from the rain on their entry in Eugene's Veterans Day parade on Nov. 10. Scattered bystanders braved the cold and rain to show their support and appreciation for America's veterans.

Sarah Ross
Editor in Chief

Rick Pinkerton served in operation Desert Storm. But today he carefully set a table for all the soldiers who have never returned from war.

"The inverted wine glasses represent toasts the soldiers can't make," said Pinkerton. "The vase with the rose represents the love of the families for soldiers missing in action, the ribbon is our dedication to finding them and the slice of lemon represents the bitterness of being a prisoner of war."

Pinkerton, his father and grandfather — all veterans — acted as parade Marshalls for Eugene's Veterans Day parade, and the table he set with such care was part of a float that wound its way through do — town Eugene on Nov. 10.

Ty Johnson, who was raised in a military family — her father served in both Korea and Vietnam — said "I'm thankful to Bush for supporting Americans' rights and freedom. That's

what's neat about America, everyone's opinion means something, everyone votes to make it what it is."

As if to prove Johnson's point, Sarah Charlesworth, a local activist, stood on the corner of 11th and Oak waving a two-fingered peace sign at passing military units. "It's time to stand for peace," she said.

"The current wars are so far removed from values that are worth protecting — they're about oil, domination and greed."

Across the street Korean war veteran, Russ Svingen watched, "I guess that shows what freedom is all about. I have a different opinion. If it weren't for the people we're watching today, they wouldn't be (there)."

But Doug McKinnon, who served four years in the navy in Vietnam, echoed Charlesworth's opposition to war with Iraq. "I'm opposed to Bush's war. I don't think there's any reason to put American lives at risk. There's too many other ways to go about it."

Peace rally kicks off 'Peace, Justice and Globalization' conference at UO

Close to 50 organizations joined together to sponsor the week long conference.

Derek Olson
News Editor

Close to 200 people attended a Veterans Day peace rally at the Federal Building in downtown Eugene on Nov. 11 to kick off a week of evening speakers and free weekend workshops, all part of a "Peace, Justice and Civil Liberties" conference at the UO.

Standing under a flag lowered to half-mast in honor of the country's war veterans, a series of local speakers drew connections between the government's increased military spending and a lack of funding for education and questioned the president's motives for invading Iraq.

A Veterans Day rally against war made sense to Dominic Depaolo, who decided to attend the event at the last minute.

"It's the same day we set aside to show gratitude to our veterans. It only does them justice to support peace. These are the people who have sacrificed their lives in the past."

Conference explores globalization and peace

"There are alternative strategies for dealing with international conflicts, — other than war — which are not addressed by the current administration or the mainstream media," said Eric Kim, part-time LCC psychology instructor and conference organizer.

This is one of many themes that will be addressed through free workshops and talks at the UO through the weekend of Nov. 16 and 17. The conference features



PHOTO BY COLLIN ANDREW

Demonstrators gather outside the Federal Building in Eugene for a Veterans Day peace rally to begin the week-long "Peace, Justice and Civil Liberties" conference at the UO.

a list of speakers, music entertainers, a "banned" film festival and dialogue generating workshops.

Kim, a facilitator for one of the workshops, says that misconceptions such as Iraq ousting U.N. weapons inspectors as well as starting a war with Iran in the 1980s are prolific in the minds of people today. He says that in reality, U.N. inspectors pulled out of Iraq willingly, and Iran initiated war with Iraq.

"We will present information to illustrate the misconceptions the current administration and the House of Representatives has used to justify war," says Kim. In his workshop he will also cite documents such as the "Marc Herold Report," which has recorded over 4,000 civilian casualties caused by military

action in Afghanistan.

But David Zupan, Coordinator for the Northwest Project of The Institute for Public Accuracy, says that the conference is not simply about war protest, but about education and steering people away from mainstream media to seek alternative sources.

"It would be a real mistake for anyone to depend on mainstream news coverage as a basis for anything. Most of the media is owned by five corporations and that kind of concentration obstructs their ability to remain objective. There's an old saying," he says, "He who owns the presses decides the news."

He says the reason that the conference has received so much support

See PEACE, page 7

Training stepping stone to racism free zone

Program will help promote diversity awareness

Michelle Osburn
Staff writer

"When people learn to respect the differences in others, then we'll know our world has changed," says Bahati Ansari, a local educator and activist who created the national Racism Free Zone training program.

Ansari will be on campus conducting training for LCC faculty and staff on Nov. 21 and 22.

"(RFZ training is) not the total solution, just a part of it," says Ansari. "(breaking communication barriers is) an on-going, lifelong process."

Ansari reinforces the idea that how we treat others is the key to diversity. "The only way to get rid of (racism) is to learn, share and understand (each other's experiences)."

Although training is for teachers and staff Ansari's intention is to impact the environment surrounding them, including students. The training makes people ask, "What personally, can I do?"

Jim Garcia, Lane's Multicultural and Diversity Coordinator says, "This (training) expands on one of the core statements of the college: Diversity."

"I want to empower the staff to be allies and to institutionalize diversity," says Garcia.

See RFZ, page 3

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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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Commentary

Think twice about military service

A huge campaign is underway to convince you — with rock music and high-tech images — that you should volunteer to fight for your country. You'll be promised respect and honor, money for college and physical fitness. You'll be the pride of your family, community and nation. The pressure will be intense. How good is your sales resistance? There's a lot they won't tell you.

Helen Park

Former LCC Adult High School Instructor

You'll be giving up "freedoms" you take for granted. In the service you cannot question authority or disobey orders. You'll no longer make such basic decisions as to what to wear, what to eat, when to sleep, where to live, how to stand, when to sit, who to talk to and what to say. The recruiting officer may ask what kind of work you'd like to do, but in the service you'll be told what work you WILL do.

The recruiting office will do anything to get you to sign up, including exaggerate, hide information and lie. Once you're in, your superior officers have the power of life and death over you. They can order you to do things that could kill or maim you or to do things that you believe are morally wrong. You cannot question these orders, especially in wartime.

War is scary, dirty, boring, uncomfortable and irrational. A lot of it involves hard physical work. You won't be given much information. You are in serious danger — in training, in combat, and actually anywhere you go — you could be shot, poisoned or blown up. You could die. There may be some folks who believe the service will "make a man out of you." Others know it could make a corpse out of you.

Or you could survive, but you might be

crippled — paralyzed, missing a limb, head injuries, back injuries, pain — maybe for the rest of your life. You could come back emotionally wounded, so certain sights, sounds, or memories, can totally unhinge you, leave you weeping, enraged, or "out of it," not even knowing what you're doing.

Then there's biological and chemical warfare. If you don't die from weird diseases, poison gases or powders, stuff in the air, stuff in the water — who knows where the stuff might be — it could leave you with bad lungs, a weakened heart, skin diseases, the inability to have children and more pain.

How do you know that your country is acting as honorably in the world as you are? Good Americans, even with great courage and nobility of spirit, have died for stupid, stupid causes. We all want to keep our "homeland" safe, this beautiful land is unspeakably precious to us, are you sure that war with Iraq will make us safer?

The Iraqis have the same kind of feelings about their "homeland" and will fight to the death to protect it. Who's going to come into their homeland with rifles, flak jackets, gas masks and helmets? It's you.

You're going to look like a monster to those people. You might be so scared and angry and crazed out by the situation that you act like a monster. It happens in every war: slaughter, rape, and thoughtless destruction. You start with good intentions but things go really wrong, and you have those memories as long as you live, knowing what you are capable of.

Why are you being asked to go to this war? Before you sign up, you owe it to yourself to learn everything you can. Saddam Hussein is probably as bad a tyrant as any country has ever had to suffer, but he is not alone in that club. Can our country go around removing all the

dictators in the world? Why this one? Do you think it has to do with oil? Do you think it has to do with our president's desire to get re-elected? Do you think big money is involved? Do you think Iraq is the only or the most important country that is friendly with Osama Bin Laden and his pack of murderers? Do you believe everything they tell us in the news reports? Come on, you went to school. Some patient, good-hearted teacher taught you how to do a research project. It's time to do some homework, friend, before you literally sign your life away.

And if you still want to serve your country, there are many things you can volunteer for besides military service. How about the Peace Corps, AmeriCorps or VISTA? How about Big Brother/Big Sister, the Red Cross, or the YMCA? How about food banks, homeless shelters, literacy programs? How about your local hospital, religious group, or kids' sports organization? Find out what you can do to help the environment: clean up and save forests, rivers, wetlands, and coastal areas. Tutor kids learning to read, visit elders who wish they had grandchildren like you, or help an athlete with Down Syndrome finish a race in the Special Olympics.

Need more ideas? Look around, thousands of people are already serving their country every day, without uniforms or any thought of glory. You are surrounded by peaceful heroes.

If you still decide to join the military service and go and fight, then you go with our love and our prayers, and we want you to come back whole and sane. But please don't believe that others who choose differently are cowards or weaklings. We all have choices, and we all have to live with them. This life is a gift. This planet is a miracle. You are infinitely precious.

Whatever decision you make, let love inspire you.

Letters to the Editor

Attention smokers

A great big Thank You to all the LCC smokers who are helping make the new campus-wide smoking policy a success! (And my ailing lungs thank you, too!)

Julie Rogers
LCC

We need unity

Since first stepping foot at LCC I have met a lot of new friends from every age, walk of

life, gender, nationality, religion, political style and ethnic group. I've noticed a lot of important student clubs meant to give everyone a forum for meeting new friends and addressing their concerns and opinions. But I feel like we have reached a new level in our scholastic evolution.

We can now show that ours is an understanding, educated, skilled, unprejudiced, and compassionate generation with

real values. Therefore, I propose a new unity club — a forum in which everybody is welcome. We can all better understand our historical differences, communicate better with each other and focus on what we all have in common instead of what divides us.

If the rest of the world shared this opinion, wars and nuclear weapons would be a thing of the past. Peace would be with us. And we could

responsibly prepare the way and set a wise example for future generations.

President Kennedy couldn't have said it better when he said, "We all breathe the same air, we all cherish our children's future and we all inhabit this beautiful planet." United we're strong, divided we're weak! Please join me in this new challenge.

Tom Bush
LCC Student

Mackworld

Commentary



John Mackwood

Education and work keep you busy

I am always lonely. Go out for pumpkin pie and hot coffee. Bring your own self or bring a friend. Have turkey dinner and go to church. Eat turkey soup or bread alone in a darkroom. Eat crackers with hot soup all winter long.

I am thinking very hard. I feel love. Make new friends. Always treat humans with respect. Love and care for your wife, it's your responsibility when you say, "I do."

Some men do, and some men don't.

Get your own education, moving on to a better job. It's respectable to go to school or go to work. Study all day long, stay put in class. Lots of thinking and lots of writing, it's all very serious. A GED is very important work, so is getting a permit or license to drive a car. I'm a big man. I concentrate very hard to get my GED or driver's license. I'm a journalist, too. The Torch paper is a lot of responsibility. Bring your own food or coffee.

Finals week is coming up soon on Monday, Dec. 9. Finals week ends on Saturday, Dec. 14. Friday the 13 is coming very soon in

December. Next month is December. A new "Star Trek" movie will be here. It will be a very long line. Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003 is Happy New Year's Day. The big apple comes down at midnight.

I am a very good columnist, and a very good distribution assistant. Also, I am very good at acting. Happy trails to you, until we meet again. Come back, now.

Editor's note:

John Mackwood is a special needs student on loan to The Torch from the downtown office of LCC Adult Basic and Secondary Education.

Helping parents keep up with their kids' changing needs

Classes, support network ease frustrations of parenthood

Ann Green
Staff Writer

Last week, at the end of a particularly ordinary day, I went to pick up my 6-year-old son from school. He was not in his class room. His teacher looked around in panic then led me outside to the playground where we found my son hanging upside down from the monkey bars, completely happy and not at all concerned about his absence from class. I was not happy. More than that, I was worried, embarrassed and angry.

Having children is not what I thought it would be. My visions of being a perfect parent — of knowing how to handle every situation, calmly and gently guiding my kids to adulthood — faded about the time I had to pry my oldest son's mouth open to retrieve half a roly-poly bug. By the time he was out of diapers, I was just aiming at making sure he survived long enough to be an adult.

Many parents make the assumption that parenting is simple, an innate ability that we're all born with. I must have missed that gene. Loving my kids is easy — being a good parent is not.

And just when it seemed like I might be getting a handle on parenting, kids change, with each stage they go through comes new challenges in keeping up with them.

One of the most amazing and exhausting times in my life was after my first child was born. I couldn't believe he could be so small and so loud at the same time. His was the first diaper I ever changed. It just doesn't get more real than that. I had so many questions it seemed as if I had a baby book in one hand and a phone in the other for the first few months. Luckily, there are many local services to help parents learn the skills to be better parents.

• Here in Lane County we have a nationally recognized program, Birth to Three, which teaches good parenting skills and tries to strengthen families. It also has a "Warmline" to assist parents with advice and resource information.

Classes are grouped by the age of the child with special classes for teen parents and parents under high levels of stress. Outside of class, a strong component of Birth to Three is the peer support of other parents.

• Family Resource Centers of Lane County provides free classes in parent education, referrals and activities for parents and children at their Springfield Marcola Center. Activities include toddler classes, story hours and workshops. For older kids, the center has

an after school homework club and a resource library for parents.

Kids keep changing

The second child gets a completely different set of parents than the first. By the time mine came along, I was the diaper queen. I was great at waste removal, but unfortunately that did not make me a great parent. My second boy did everything differently. It was like I was starting over again, but this time with a false sense of security. When I had trouble I called my best friend for advice, she has five kids and knows how to help me find solutions to problems and — more importantly — see the humor in parenting. Talking about parenting helps. So does being open to learning new ways of dealing with your kids.

• LCC offers the Saturday Circus. Dr. Carol Lynn Morse, an LCC Counselor who teaches the class, says most behavior problems occur because the child feels discouraged. She helps parents discover the purpose behind their children's behavior and uses encouragement and logical consequences to change it.

"Most people don't have a system at all," says Morse. "The prevalent notion is 'just hold the baby and hope for the best.' That just doesn't work. Most people can use information if they have it."

With information and options, parents can deal with power struggles and other behavior problems when they need The goal, says Morse, is to "strengthen relationships between parents and children," she says.

"Don't you think there is a time when every parent wonders, 'Is there something wrong with this kid?' Is there something wrong with me?" Morse says it's necessary to have a support system of other parents to help you figure out what is normal.

The Saturday Circus is offered every term through Continuing Education at the Downtown Center. It meets every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, and is free. The class is also offered by telecourse.

I am looking forward to not having to re-tie shoe laces and wipe noses but as for the rest, I will continue to ask questions and try out new skills and hug my kids as often as I can (as long as their friends aren't watching).

Information

Warmline: 484-4401

White Bird: 687-4000

Parent Help Line: 800-345-5044

Healthy Start — for first time parents: 682-7425

Oregon Safenet Help line — information on low cost services to parents: Oregon health plan, WIC, Headstart, etc. 800-723-3638

Relief Nursery: 343-9706

CAMAS BULB PLANTING



PHOTO BY MELISSA DEE

Student Heather Cruise planting bulbs on a typical Oregon rainy day. Heather along with many other students joined together at a camas bulb planting celebration held Nov. 8 at the west side of Building 16 as part of an effort to restore natural flora.

RFZ from page 1

Garcia plans to implement a varied of training focusing on cultural competency and skills for the many issues that arise on a diverse campus. He wants all groups to be discussed so that examples of disempowerment can be examined.

Garcia says LCC is looking at instituting the RFZ training as a regularly required training for teachers and staff in all departments.

Ansari says she was inspired to create the program by her son's experience with racism in 1983.

At the time, Ansari says, the school was unable to appropriately and responsibly deal with issues and conflicts involving racism. Ansari decided to do something about it.

Three years later Ansari had developed curriculum, which challenges people of different races and backgrounds in one-on-one roll-playing exercises, and teaches them how to communicate with each other. This training also provides ways of resolving conflicts and initiating communication between two parties experiencing difficulty.

Ansari relates the story of a sixth-grader who had been called derogatory names referring to his sexual orientation. He was able to feel comfortable and powerful enough to confront his abuser and resolve the differences between them. Because of the RFZ environment already in place at the school, the student was able to bring the problem to the principal and feel safe and confident

THE CORE PRECEPTS OF THE RFZ:

- Everyone is to be called by their name and their name only.
- Everyone belongs.
- Everyone should be able to go to school in a safe environment, safe from intimidation, malicious teasing, harassment, name calling, alienation.
- Everyone should confront harassment as well as other negative acts which are against the RFZ.
- There are clear, serious and immediate consequences for racial harassment or any other harassment.

in doing so.

"He was able to deal with it and do something about it. That's the kind of environment I want to help create," says Ansari.

LCC is one of seventeen sites who have adopted the RFZ guidelines, and one of three higher education institutions using the training.

NASA coordinator suffers heart attack

Sarah Ross
Editor in Chief

Long time Native American Student Association advisor Frank Merrill, suffered a heart attack on the morning of Nov. 6.

Speaking from his home on Nov. 12, Merrill said, "I'm doing fine."

"I'm trying to be out at Lane on Thursday night" for a fundraising dinner for the long house project.

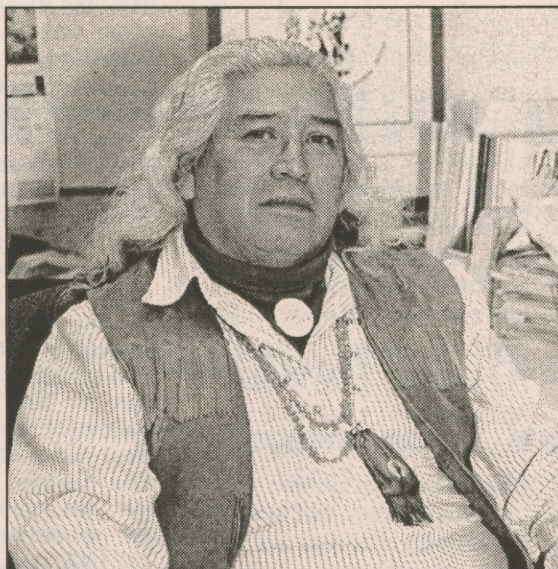
Merrill said he will know if and when he can return to work sometime next week.

"They say I'm really lucky, but us Indian people think everything happens for a reason."

NASA member Desiree Paquette said NASA students are asking Merrill to relax and get well.

Paquette said the group is looking for volunteers to help with the Dec. 7 pow-wow "to take the load off Merrill's family."

Anyone interested in helping out with the event, which takes place on LCC's main campus, should contact NASA at 463-3235.



Frank Merrill, 2000

TORCH ARCHIVES

NAME THE NEWSPAPER!

Volume I, Number 1

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Eugene, Oregon

Nov. 1, 1965

Editor's note:

This year LCC celebrates 37 years of service to the community.

These pages reflect some of the changes and challenges the college has faced since Lane County voters first approved funding for Lane in October, 1964.

Looking through the old Torches stored in the college's archives I couldn't help but shake my head, chuckle and mutter to myself, "The more things change..."

Special thanks to Elizabeth Uhlig in archives for her assistance with this project.

- Sarah Ross,
Editor in Chief

Nov. 1, 1965

Staff Seeks Paper Title

Along with trying to start a newspaper, the staff is confronted with other problems, such as selecting a name for it.

Many names turned up, some serious and others not so serious. Some of the names were: Lane Life, Lane Community Broadcaster, College Caper, and Playboy II.

This is the first time a newspaper has been attempted at the new college. The paper will become an asset to the school by proving news is happenings on both campuses. This can only be accomplished through the cooperation of every student. The staff could use all the help offered to make the newspaper a successful attempt.

Oct. 6, 1966

MUSIC OFFERED

Students interested in music have the opportunity of enrolling in one of the new music classes being offered this year.

Introduction to music and its literature is a three-hour course being offered at the Bethel campus. A choir has been organized and it meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m.

Oct. 8, 1966

Ragozino To Cast 1st LCC Play

Casting begins Thursday, October 10, for Lane's first play, Stop The World, according to Director Ed Ragozino.

The Anthony Newley musical was described by Ragozino as "small," having a cast of about 20, and "intimate." The performance, he said, is close to the audience--physically.

Anyone is eligible to try out. Combination singer-dancers are favorable, but not necessary.

"I don't expect experienced actors," said Ragozino, "I expect an interest. It is my job as director to direct and teach."

He was optimistic about the contractor finishing the Forum Building before the early December showtime.

Students Name

THE



Mascot: Greek Titan

TORCH

VOL. I No. 1 Lane Community College, Eugene, Oregon

Dec. 6, 1965

Student Government Set Up For College

LCC's first studentbody election was held November 29. The constitution was approved by a vote of 180 to 24. The Titan, a Greek mythological figure, was selected as school mascot and the newspaper was named The Torch. The names presented to the student body were Titan (Greek) and Torch which received 114 votes, the Titan (missile) and countdown getting 31 votes, the Lynx and Lane Lynx totalling 35 votes and the Dolphin and the Snorkel receiving only 14.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, "Titan" was the name of an ancient race of gods in Greek mythology. The 12 Titans were the children of Uranus (Heaven) and Gaea (Earth). There were six men and six women, and the women were called Titanides.

Uranus the father, feared his giant children therefore chained them down in Tartarus, which was far under the earth. Gaea sorrowed over their lot and begged Uranus to free them.

At last Gaea grew very angry --she went down into Tartarus herself, and urged the Titans to rise and fight against their father. All of them refused except Cronus (Saturn) who was the youngest. Gaea gave him a magic scythe and freed him from his chains. Cronus set out to find his father, to conquer him. Cronus met him and wounded him with the magic scythe. Uranus put a curse on him, and said that one day a son of Cronus would rise to overthrow him.

Cronus freed all his brothers and sisters who agreed that he should rule them. Cronus took the Titanide Rhea for his wife and gave the others different parts of the world to rule.

June 7, 1966

LCC Board Applies For Radio Station

Plans for Lane Community College's own radio station moved a step nearer reality when the Board of Directors at a recent meeting authorized the staff to prepare and submit to the Federal Communications Commission an application for a "construction permit" for a new educational FM broadcast station to be located temporarily on the Eugene campus. The rules and regulations of the Commission require all applicants to first obtain such a permit before proceeding with the construction of a new radio station.

This action was taken at the urging of the lay advisory committee for Electronics which felt that orderly and systematic development of radio facilities on the new campus could not proceed until an operating frequency was first assigned to Lane Community College for this purpose. Since there appeared to be just one FM channel available in Eugene for non-commercial use the committee was concerned that it might be assigned to some

Nov. 1, 1965

Students Come To Lane From All Countries

Lane Community College includes among its student enrollment five students from four foreign countries, these being India, Canada, England and Nigeria.

From Ibadan, Nigeria, comes 22-year-old Sam Adeoye who spent the past summer working in order to earn his fare to America.

Upon completion of two years at LCC, Sam plans to transfer to the University of Oregon where he will continue as a science major. He plans to return to Nigeria after completion of his education.

Dec. 6, 1965

Future Site

The future home of
LANE COMMUNITY
COLLEGE
THE OPEN DOOR SCHOOL

This sign is located on 30th avenue East where LCC Campus is soon to be erected.

Dec. 8, 1966

Library Books Due This Week

All library books should be returned this week, advises Keith Harker, director of the learning resource center.

"We are very pleased with the response by the students to the no-due-date system," he said. "It is gratifying to our staff to have the students accept this adult responsibility."

Feb. 4, 1969

Mother Asks For Center

Interested parents are all that is needed to start a child care exchange program at Lane Community College this term.

"Next year we fully intend to have a Child Care Center at Lane," explained Mrs. Gladys Belden, head of the home Economics department, "but several distressed mothers who are students this term have expressed an immediate need for an exchange baby sitting program." In this program a mother would be able to bring her children with her to Lane and leave them with the Child Care Center while she attends classes. Then, during her free hours between classes, the mother could supervise the children at the center while other mothers were attending classes.

Oct. 15, 1968

Evaluation Team To Visit LCC

Evaluation of Lane Community College for accreditation by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools will take place next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although the new campus may be helpful to Lane in the final decision, this evaluation is the final culmination of a long process which began as soon as the College was voted into existence in 1964. At this time the College applied for candidate status to become an accredited member of the Northwest Association. During March, 1966, a preliminary visit was made to the College by the President and the Executive Secretary of the Northwest Association. Lane Community College was approved by the Association as a candidate for accreditation on November 29, 1966, and, at that time, advised that it could proceed with the institutional self-study.

This program for institutional self-study involved all of the teaching faculty, administrators, and classified personnel at Lane in a concentrated study of every aspect of the College. The result of this in-depth study was the production of an institutional self-study report. The guidelines for this report were designed by the Northwest Association.

Dec. 8, 1966

LCC Chosen For Forestry

LCC has been chosen by the U. S. Department of Forestry for a special one term program to be given to their area employees.

The program will be taught through The L. C. C. forestry department to foresters in the field and under the supervision and pay of the U. S. Department of Forestry.

June 7, 1966

Eugene Leads Enrollment

Where do LCC students come from? What kind of courses are they taking? These questions were answered in a recent analysis made by the office of the dean of students, Mr. L. S. Hakanson.

Eugene, understandably, heads the list with 784 students enrolled. Second is Springfield with 295 while Cottage Grove is third with 61, Creswell fourth with 32, Junction City fifth with 29 and Elmira stands in sixth place with 24 students enrolled. Twenty came to LCC from Lowell, ten students are registered from Pleasant Hill, and the same number from Harrisburg, 9 come from Triangle Lake and McKenzie and seven are from Mapleton. Six students each are here from Florence, Monroe and Oakridge. Marcola and Westfir have two students each.

From out-of-district, 133 students are registered at LCC. Some of these are from foreign countries.

In a breakdown of what courses the students are taking, it was found that there are 332 in the vocational division, 574 in college transfer courses, 321 in related or general courses (these include part-time students,) 218 are in MDTA programs. Only 32 have withdrawn from school for a total of 1,508 students processed during the term.

Dec. 8, 1966

Wives Now CCL's of LCC

Faculty Wives tentatively have adopted the name CCLs of LCC. It stands for Community College Ladies of Lane Community College.

Oct. 13, 1966

Education Stressed

The importance of post-high school education for women was stressed by the featured speaker at last Friday's Campus Day for area women.

About 250 visitors heard Mrs. Mary N. Hinton, deputy director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, argue that "all changes are reflected in women."

Oct. 22, 1968

Ambition Cure To Parking Prob

Most of us have at one time or another encountered the so-called "traffic" problem. This in reality, is minor when compared to the bedlam found every morning in the campus parking lots.

True, it is annoying to poke along, the last in a line of cars that all seem to be waiting for the second coming of Christ, but its even more irritating to finally make your way onto campus and find yourself in the middle of mass chaos.

LCC has roughly 4100 students of whom not more than 3,000 are on campus at any one time. The parking lots have enough spaces to accommodate 2700 cars; so why the confusion? Mainly this is a self-inflicted situation brought on by an apparent lack of effort on the part of drivers trying to find a place to kennel their vehicle. It seems that people would rather double-park than use the gravel lots; granted, it is a little inconvenient to have to walk a little farther to class, but then again, its a little inconvenient just getting out of bed in the morning.

Oct. 6, 1966

COLLEGE RULE SHARED

Who runs the college? LCC President Dale Parnell had a fairly surprising answer to his own rhetorical question put to student leaders at the Yachats retreat. "As far as I'm concerned it's a partnership," he said, "between students and administration-faculty."

Nov. 3, 1966

Rasmussen Heads Newly Formed Staff Association

The newly formed LCC Staff Association has chosen Gerald Rasmussen, chairman of the Social Science Division, as its first president.

The Staff Associa-

tion takes over duties performed last year by the personnel policies committee, which was chaired by Carrol deBroekert, assistant professor of social science.

April 29, 1969

Nosbisch Proposes Student Body Fee

BY NITA SANDER

Paul Nosbisch, vice president of OCCSA, presented a \$2 per term student body fee proposal to the President's Cabinet Tuesday April 23.

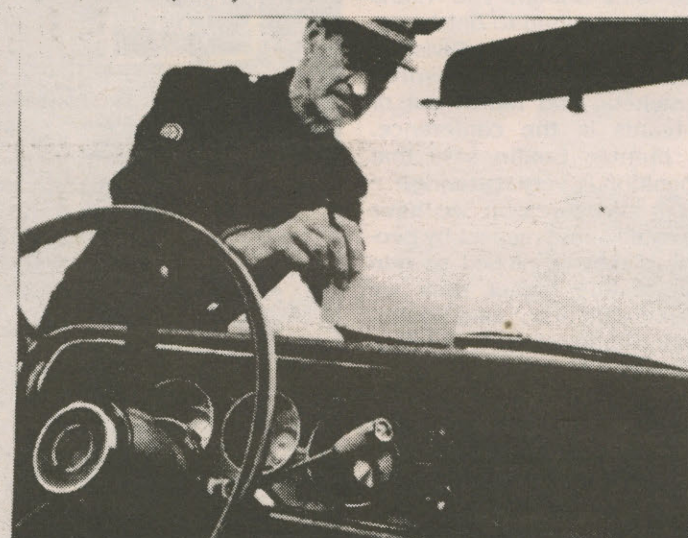
The proposal had been discussed in the Student Senate meeting and had passed with only one opposing vote.

Mike Bingham, social science senator, was the opposing vote in the Senate meeting. He stated

his reasons for opposing as, "The student body fees notoriously start out small and notoriously end up big."

Bingham said that when the college was first set up it was stated that there would never be student body fees. "The philosophy of the college is that all people can go to college," said Bingham.

Page 3, Oct. 29, 1968, THE TORCH



Campus policeman, Wally Rowland, said Monday he is about through issuing warning citations to people who are parking illegally. Parking citations are \$5.

Last weekend was spent by crews painting some of the curbs yellow to denote the NO PARKING areas. Citations for illegal parking will cost student or faculty members \$5.00 per violation.

April 22, 1969

LCC Student Approves

By Gary Cox

The proposed constitution for a BSU was voted in in the Student Senate meeting, Thursday, April 17.

After a lengthy discussion over the constitution presented by Bobby Edwards, black student at Lane, the issue was voted in with 15 in favor and four abstentions.

Bobby Edwards officially presented the constitution then remained to answer questions from the senators. Art Schaefer, counselor, who was present at the meeting said, "he did an excellent job of paring answers to the questions." Schaefer also

said that the "whole tenure of the meeting was very calm. Nothing ever starts out perfected: you can find frailities in everything if you look hard enough. All we have to do is look at each other."

Marsh Johnson, student body president, also recommended that the senators seriously consider the proposal and approve it. Johnson said he was glad the Senate had been given a chance to vote on the issue and to "grow up" as Edwards had recommended in his Torch column in the April 15 publication.

June 7, 1970

Interviews scheduled for therapy program

Interviews for persons interested in the LCC inhalation therapy program may be scheduled by calling the Parodontal Dept., ext. 266.

LCC is one of the first schools in the nation to offer a comprehensive course in this new medical field. Fifteen students may enroll in the 1970 fall term.

Feb. 11, 1969

Miss LCC To Be Chosen

A Miss LCC Contest initiated

by Senate will be chosen at a future date. The girl selected for Miss LCC will be the official hostess for the school.

The girl will be chosen on the basis of the following requirements. She must be a freshman with a 2.00 grade average, full time student, have poise and beauty and must be single.

April 8, 1969

LANE Goes To Florence

Lane may have a branch campus in Florence.

Twenty acres of land have been donated to Lane Community College for future construction of a branch campus by Siuslaw High School and by the city of Florence. The land was donated under the stipulation that if construction has not started by the end of seven years the land will be reclaimed by the former owners.

Senate BSU

After the meeting Bobby Edwards defined the rationale for the BSU as: "The black community needs leadership. It must come from the black students. Our communities have suffered from unconcerned politicians too long. Leadership by blacks in a BSU is only a base for students to be active in leadership roles. The most important black man in society today is the "black student."

April 7, 1970

\$1.1 million to be trimmed

As a result of the April 1 Budget committee meeting, approximately 15% will be slashed from the \$7.8 million budget proposed by President Pickering at the March 11 Board meeting.

Board member Dick Williams, who proposed the \$1.1 million cut, suggested that about \$700,000 might be cut from personnel requests and \$400,000 from materials and services. President Pickering said the personnel cuts would likely come from positions not filled at present and from expansion in new programs.

In the March 25 budget meeting Board members discussed actual money allocations included in the budget proposal.

Jan. 17, 1991

Fresh air plea ignored

To the Editor,

So the Board of Directors of our esteemed college have decided to sit on their hands (and also their brains) and allow the smoking in the cafeteria to continue. They don't even consider that the non-smokers should have the right to breath clean air.

Anthony Suire

TORCH

lane community college

November 5, 1974 Vol. 12 no. 7
P.O. Box 1E Eugene, Oregon 97401

Nov. 5, 1974

After eight months conflict

Faculty ratifies first union contract

After eight months of conflict with College negotiators, the LCC faculty finally have a contract. A faculty vote last Thursday overwhelmingly (185-13) accepted the contract that will be in force for the next calendar year.

One of the most dramatic elements of the contract is a retroactive pay increase for the previous uncontracted months of work since July 1 that will net most faculty members \$400 to \$500 bonuses in their November pay checks.

While the contract is generally considered fair, both the College and the faculty union (LCCEA) feel it is a "point of departure" and intend to renegotiate some terms for the next contract.

One of the main points to be reconsidered is protection for part-time (less

than half) instructors. Currently they are not covered under collective bargaining but Rick Romanek, LCCEA president, says the union intends to negotiate to include them in the next contract.

analysis by John Loeber

Jan. 10, 1992

LCC to purchase new computer system

by PHIL HANDER
for the Torch

LCC will purchase a \$1.3 million Hewlett Packard 3000 computer system and accompanying hardware and software, anticipating its installation in the Fall Term of 1992.

June 2, 1970

Childhood Ed, Food Service programs may be offered

Beginning Fall term, if approved by the curriculum committee, there will be two new programs in the Home Ec Department. The new programs will be a two-year Food Service supervisor's train-

ing with an Associate of Science Degree, and a one or two-year program in Early Childhood Education.

Titan basketball leaps into new season

NWAACC coaches predict Lane will place fourth in conference

Jonathan Smith
Staff Writer

The last eight weeks for the Lane men's basketball team have been filled with countless hours in the gym, lifting weights and watching film. All that off season work is about to payoff for the Titans as they get ready to open the 2002-2003 season.

The leader of the Titans, Dr. Jim Boutin, enters his 12th season as head coach of LCC men's basketball. Under his leadership, Lane has posted 221 wins with only 97 defeats. The Titans Southern Division Record in that same span is 110-44, which is tops in the league.

Despite having 13 freshmen on this year's team, Boutin says there's a lot of maturity on this team. "The youth that we have are experienced and have had lots of success so I don't consider us a young team."

The coaches in the NWAACC agree with Boutin. The Titans have been tabbed to finish second in the Southern Division, behind heavily favored Chemeketa, and fourth out of 36 teams in the conference. The humble Boutin says that recognition is very flattering.

"For some reason we have generated some respect by people and they've picked us perhaps a little higher than we deserve right now," said Boutin.

The Titans return four lettermen including Paul Miller, a 6'4" sophomore wing from Tualatin. In his first year with the team, in 2001, Miller averaged 14 points a game in the NWAACC tournament and made first team all tournament. Coach Boutin says Miller is very skilled and is a very good penetrator and passer, which is key in the Titans' 1-4 offense.

Although the coach says the Titans have a bigger team than last year, Boutin says they've had players out with everything from ankle problems to stomach viruses.

Among the list of newcomers are two local players from Eugene's Churchill High School,



PHOTO BY RICHARD ARCHAMBAULT

The Lane Titans prepare for their season opener Nov. 15 against Northwest Christian College at O'Hara Catholic School in Eugene.

Joel Worcester and Jered Alsup. The coach says they will see "a ton" of playing time in their first season at Lane.

Both Worcester and Alsup participated on a Churchill team that captured the Oregon

state title in 2000 at Portland's Rose Garden. Boutin says that Worcester will start at point guard this season, which is the same position he played while at Churchill.

In 2002, Worcester was

named to the first team all conference in the Midwestern League and was selected first team all tournament at the 2002 State Tournament in Portland.

See MEN page 7

Sports Calendar

Volleyball

Wednesday, Nov. 13
Lane vs. Chemeketa
7 p.m.
LCC gymnasium

Soccer

Nov. 16-17
League Playoffs
PV Field, OSU

Men's Basketball

Friday, Nov. 15
Lane vs. NCC
7:30 p.m.
O'Hara Catholic School

New Social Science department locations
Main Office, Building 20, Phone: 463-5427.

Written testing lab, Building 13, Elex 106, Phone: 463-5845
Lab hours:

M-Th, 10 am - 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Computer testing, Building 13, Elex 108, Phone: 463-5436

Testing hours:

M - Th, 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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Secret to retail success: feed store hat

Wal-Martization sets an example for the global economy.

Sam Walton is the founder of Wal-Mart; a homespun American folk hero from Fayetteville, Ark.; a billionaire in a feed store hat. The world's largest retailer is just a small town boy done good.

My neighbors, who are refugees from Arkansas, call it "Super Center" and avoid it like church on Sunday.

How does a multinational corporation keep a small town face? Is it the crates of Christian motivational mini-books or is it Walton's feed store hat? At least Walton was pro-life and, oh my, the convenience.

I grew up in Iowa. The nearest "big" town was Denison, though I hail from just out side of Defiance, where my aunt owned a clothing store. Almost everything you needed could be bought in a small three-block strip. I got all of my school supplies there. The Sears right across the street is where I got the cheap piano/keyboard that my sister later sold to a pawnshop. There were two more department stores on the outer edge of town where I loaded up on Hot Wheels with my money from walking the beans (weeding) in the summer.

When Wal-Mart came to town, my aunt sold her clothing store and her competitor across the street closed its doors. One of the department stores on the edge of town closed. The other department store was very quiet but it was hard to find a parking space at Wal-Mart.

No one seemed to mourn or really notice the slow starving of the downtown. My Grandma, the mother-in-law of the former clothing store owner, buys me Christmas presents from Wal-Mart now.

My grandma doesn't seem to mind that she can get Christmas presents and 25 cent sodas at the world's largest retailer right in her own little town. While seeing all of her friends from church and buying products from around the world for her loved ones my grandma can foster globalization.

I don't know if Jesus would shop at Wal-Mart. He might not have much of a choice in the near future. On Nov. 3 The Register-Guard printed an article entitled "China redefines itself in a Wal-Mart World." What is a "Wal-Mart world?" It is an appropriate term to describe the current economic climate. Bob Ortega author of "In Sam We Trust" coined the verb "Wal-Martization." Wal-Martization is spreading out from Fayetteville, Ark., like a fetus developing outward from the spine. It becomes a way of life in the towns and cities that it enters and becomes the new norm.

I, and the rest of the go-getters of the world, have learned something from Walton. You can expect to see me in a few years, my feed store hat on my head, driving down I-5 in my Ferrari 360 Spider with the fenders bucking under the force of top speed.

Column



Justin Ahrenholtz

Cross Country wraps up season

Women finish fifth, men place seventh at NWAACC Championships.

Lonnie Getchell
Torch staff

LCC's cross country teams wrapped up their seasons last Saturday at the 2002 NWAACC Championships held in Battle Ground, Washington, where the women captured fifth and the men placed seventh.

Combining both the scores with the other schools in the conference, LCC finished in fifth place out of 11 NWAACC Cross Country programs.

Stephanie Carter led the LCC women with a time of 20:36 and placed 13th overall.

"Stephanie ran well and toughed it out," said LCC Assistant Cross Country and Track and Field Coach Chad Schacht. "She went a little too quick the first half, but she held strong and actually passed people at the end, so that was good."

Raydeen Sumantri finished off her season by finishing 20th with a time of 21:42. Katie Nusbaum was next, blasting past a Treasure Valley and a Mt. Hood racer at the end and finishing in 28th place with a time of 22:49.

On LCC's men's side, John Randall



PHOTO BY LONNIE GETCHELL

Samantha Rough (23:01) and Livia Heuberger (23:37) compete at the NWAACC Championships at Lewisville State Park in Battle Ground, Wash. on Nov. 6.

continued to be a runner that the coaching staff can count on as he finished in 25th place and a time of 27:41.

But the highlight of the day was Sean Torassa who had a photo finish with a runner from Clackamas.

"Sean was the biggest improvement on either side," said Schacht. Toras, who took 35th place, broke his personal best time by 50 seconds.

PEACE, from page 1

from different organizations is that no single stand will be taken, but instead topics will be explored thoroughly from different angles. "It's not about who's right or who's wrong, but about promoting dialogue," said Zupan.

The biggest issue will be civil rights in the wake of the U.S. Patriot Act.

Natalie Comstock, a recent LCC

graduate, helped organize the "banned" film festival, which features documentaries she says, "the government may not want you to see."

"It definitely gives you a different perspective of the news you see on T.V. It reverts the spin (misrepresentation) and makes it uncomfortable," she says.

MEN, from page 6

The 6'6" 200 lb. Alsup will play high post for the Titans. He was one of the scoring leaders for Churchill, averaging just a half point less than Jordan Kent, now at the University of Oregon. Boutin says Alsup is very athletic, quick, and an excellent finisher. The latter should make for some emphatic dunks at Titan Court this season.

The Titans will use the same 1-4 offense they've used for 11 years. In this system they have two wings, two high posts, and a point guard, which is the key ingredient.

"It's a real premium offense that

revolves around having a good point guard who's able to find people who can shoot in a position when they get a good look (at the basket)," says Boutin.

While the offense is based on structure and discipline, averaging 75 points a game last season, the strength of the program is playing a smothering man-to-man defense.

The Titans tip-off their season with high hopes this Friday, Nov. 15, at O'Hara Catholic School in Eugene against Northwest Christian College at 7:30 p.m.

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 25 cents per word. LCC students, faculty and staff receive 15 words free classified advertising. Additional words cost 25 cents each.

Opportunities

Interest is all you need Psi Beta psyc. honor society meeting Monday, Nov. 18, 2 p.m., Bldg. 1, Student Activities Center.

Bartender Trainees Needed

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

Want to share gas/driving in my car to Colorado/Missouri during winter break? Josh - 345-2625

For Sale

1987 Honda Civic. \$1,900/offer. 741-2746.

Classic 1977 Chevy Nova. New battery/tires/shocks. Daily driver, \$700. Call Chuck at 606-3622.

1983 Subaru four-wheel-drive. Automatic. Good shape. Runs well. 119,000 miles. \$1,500 obo. 484-3839.

'83 Firenza. Runs well. Needs some work. Good int./ext. shape. \$600. 461-6034.

Volvo, '84 2dr. overdrive, runs good \$700 OBO. Call for details. Josh 345-2625

For Rent

Room for Rent. \$295. All amenities. On bus line to Lane and UO. 484-4246.

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.

Answers to last week's Crossword

	S	A	L	O	N			A	R	E	N	A	
M	A	T	U	R	E			D	E	V	O	T	E
I	T		G	A	V	E			A	N	O	N	
D	U	N		L	E	V	E	R		E	N	T	
A	R	I	A		R	A	T	E	S		A	R	
S	N	E	L	L				O	V	E	R	L	Y
		C	I	O	N			N	E	V	E		
C	H	E	E	S	E			L	E	G	E	R	
H	E		N	E	R	V	E		R	A	L	E	
E	A	T		R	O	A	N	S		L	E	T	
E	V	E	N		T	A	C	O		V	A		
R	E	L	A	Y	S			C	A	M	P	E	R
	N	E	E	D	S			T	R	A	I	N	

The Torch would like to contact student members of:

- The U.S. military
- Military reserves
- National Guard

Contact:
Sarah
463-5655,
torch@lanecc.edu
or stop by our
offices:
Room 218,
Building 18.

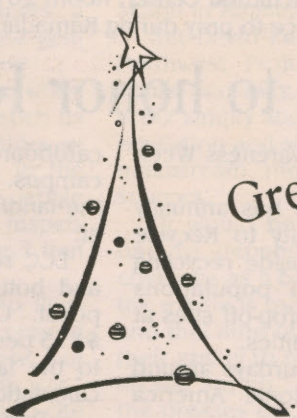
Bookstore Holiday Open House and Raffle

Wednesday, December 11

Santa's visit: 1:30-2:00

Raffle drawing: 2:00

Refreshments: 1:30



Great Prizes!!

RCA 19" color TV,
Sony Stereo w/cd player
Bushnell Voyager Telescope
Snap Share Digital Internet
Photo Studio

Tickets \$1 ea. or 6 for \$5.

All raffle proceeds benefit Lane students and their families during the holiday season.

'University' illuminates youthful dilemmas

Lane Theater Arts launches ambitious nine-play project

Skye MacIvor
A&E Editor

Lane's Theater Arts Department aptly chose yet another fine script for its latest production.

"University," a comedy-drama by Jon Jory, contemplates young adulthood, a life-stage at which difficult and monumental situations arise. The nine mini-play medley is Lane's interpretation of Jory's critically acclaimed work examining abortion, rape, sexuality, friendship and the ubiquitous European youth hostel tour.

With a cast of 26, 9 directors and a production crew of 1, all rehearsing separately up until Nov. 4, this production might have sputtered short of a bright debut. But thanks to Technical Director Brian Peterson's behind-the-scenes coordination and the cast's studious preparation, "University" appeared seamless by the second show on Nov. 9.

A few minor glitches with lighting and sound couldn't compete with the stand-out performances of Colin Gray, Kacy Cullen, Uli Beutter, Kelly Kern-Craft and David Thaler.

Gray managed to dazzle as Marty, a wallflower character in "Blonds," directed by Corey Pearlstein. Marty repeatedly meets Susan, played by Katherine Cullen Tone, in variations on a short conversation. Each mini-scene analyzes the first step of the human sexual courtship, illuminating vanity and mis-

communication common to such encounters. In one scene, Gray sniffled a convincing cold: the type that makes your own throat and nose itch at the prospect of catching the virus.

In "Heads," directed by Katherine Lewis, actors Kern-Craft, Cullen and Beutter delivered tight, energetic performances. The play introduces Kristen (Beutter) and Margaret (Cullen) as stereotypical college co-eds. These characters leave the impression that their main motivation for coming to college was to find a husband. Rose (Kern-Craft) enters offering the pair a chance at a fine prospect worth millions. Does Margaret leave her fiancé? Do the two battle it out in a squealing, hair-pulling cat fight? Or do they respect themselves and reject Rose's game? The audience will never know since the play ends with the two in a coin-toss decision.

"Stopwatch," directed by Richard Leebrick, examines what motivates and drives four track-star friends. Three of the group are moping in the locker room after losing the pinnacle relay of their college careers. Todd (Thaler) comes in from the shower, boxers on his head, and jovially reminds the team why they



PHOTO BY COLLIN ANDREW

Randi Reed (left) as Magda J. Clemmingham, Pip Betzer (center) as Sally Spera, Nick Poublon (right) as Delbert perform in the play "University."

chose to run in the first place: passion for the craft of running. He tells his comrades that as long as what they're doing feels good it won't turn into work. The greater life metaphor of the play asks the audience, "When the stopwatch hits zero, where will you be?" And suggests that you cannot stop time, but that you can slow it down so life is not a blur.

Lane's production of "University" is truly a community effort. Respected guest directors from Eugene — Kirk M. Boyd ("Camping"), Michael Fisher ("The

Quadrangle"), Leebrick, Corey Pearlstein and Chris Pinto ("The Budapest String Quartet") — added their talents to the directorial fire. Lane theater arts instructors Patrick Torelle ("Laguna di Marano") and Judith "Sparky" Roberts ("A Leaving Behind") also directed sizzling plays. But the impressive spark came from two student directors, Anne Kern ("Freshman Orientation") and Lewis.

The material these directors worked with was innovative and appropriate to college theater. With 36 roles and production positions, the production gave a larger-than-usual number of students the opportunity to test their skills on stage.

This is, in fact, what Jory (31-year producing director of Kentucky's Actors Theatre of Louisville and current University of Washington faculty) intended his ten-minute plays to do — teach.

In a forward to a 25 mini-play collection he writes, "These pieces have, in the main, been commissioned for young actors so that they can deal with structure, character and theme while playing parts of their own age."

At a time when Lane's Theater Arts Department needs financial support more than ever, due to the college's recent budget cuts, the department rallied with an ambitious and finely executed project. Don't miss your chance to see this department at its best. "University" runs only two more weekends. The remaining performance dates are Nov. 15, 16, 21 and 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors/students, and \$6 for LCC students and staff. For more information or to order tickets, call the Lane Ticket Office at 463-5202.

A&E Calendar

Skye MacIvor
A&E Editor

Thursday, Nov. 14

Local print artist Tallmadge Doyle holds an artists reception for her Art Department Gallery show, "The Origins of Medicine," from 5 to 7 p.m. The show runs thru Dec. 5. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, ground floor, Building 11.

Friday, Nov. 15

Lane's Theater Arts production of "University," nine comedy-drama mini-plays by Jon Jory, begins at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door Theatre, Building 6. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors/students or \$6 for Lane students and staff.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Lane's Theater Arts production of "University," nine comedy-drama mini-plays by Jon Jory, begins at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door Theatre, Building 6. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors/students or \$6 for Lane students and staff.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Subversive Pillow Theatre presents "Men With Guns," the story of a Central American doctor who sends four of his top students to a remote area to provide medical assistance to indigenous peoples. Years after his students leave on his journey, he has yet to hear back from them. In an attempt to relocate his students, he sets off to indigenous territories only to witness the horrors of death-squads, government corruption, corporate exploitation and modern day colonial-

ism. Free, including snacks, in the Growers Market, 4th and Willamette, Eugene.

Monday, Nov. 18

Psi Beta, a national psychology honor society, invites students to attend its 2 p.m. meeting in Room 206, Building 1.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Free video and popcorn in the Multicultural Center, Room 201, Building 1. This week "Black Indians: An American Story," 60 minutes, provides an introduction to the blending of Native American and African American cultures. Narrated by James Earl Jones.

The Women's Program presents a Brown Bag discussion: Managing Cycle Changes Naturally, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, Room 202, Building 1. Taylor Rand will discuss the benefits of using herbs as an alternative to drugs in helping women through the different phases of their natural cycles.

Ongoing

Order your Thanksgiving pies today through November 20. The culinary arts students are having a fund-raiser for their program. Pumpkin, \$12; apple, \$12; pecan, \$15; and creamy cheesecake, \$18. Place your order by calling the Renaissance Room at 463-3533 or stop by the Espresso Bar, Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Multicultural Center, Room 201, Building 1, will provide space to pray during Ramadan through Dec. 6,

from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Ramadan is one of the five pillars of Islam: faith, prayer, concern for the needy, self-purification (Ramadan), and the pilgrimage (Hajj) to Makkah for those who are able. For more information call Colby Sheldon, 463-5165; Connie Mesquita 463-5144; or Susan Matthews, 463-3245.

The Holiday Giving Tree is coming for its eighth year at Lane. Names of children from birth through 15 years in need of Christmas gifts may be submitted to Bette Dorris through Nov. 15 in Room 210B, Building 1. Or call 463-5365. All names are kept confidential. The project still needs a donated tree.

Denali has set a submission deadline of Feb. 3, 2003, for a fall/winter edition. Any Lane staff, students or county residents may submit written or visual arts for possible selection by Denali's editorial board. The integrity of written or visual arts will in no way be compromised. Submission forms may be picked up in Building 18, Room 213. Contact Brian Simard at 463-5897 for more information.

Call for 'zine submissions to be made for distribution at (and after) the Against Patriarchy Conference. Please send articles, rants, artwork to zine@against-patriarchy.org or P.O. Box 10761, Eugene, OR 97440. Please submit your work no later than Jan. 1.

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

Options abound at LCC to honor Recycling Awareness Week

Nov. 9-16 is Recycling Awareness Week.

Pat Sweeney
Staff Writer

LCC generated approximately \$24,000 in savings through its recycling program during the 2000-2001 school year, says Jennifer Hayward, LCC recycling coordinator.

This week is a time to help increase the campus savings.

Governor Kitzhaber has designated

Nov. 9-16 as Recycling Awareness Week 2002 (RAW) in Oregon.

Since 1986, the state has annually celebrated the Opportunity to Recycle Act, which provided curbside recycling programs in cities with populations greater than 4,000, and drop-off sites at all garbage collection facilities.

RAW falls between Saturdays around Nov. 15, which is National America Recycles Day.

Here are opportunities to recycle on the LCC campus:

- Dispose of paper, cans, bottles and

cardboard in the bins located around campus. Recycling keeps waste out of the landfill, and helps the college budget.

LCC receives money for paper, cans and bottles, but pays for garbage disposal. Consequently, recycling costs \$175 per ton less than hauling the waste to the landfill, according to Hayward's calculations.

- Donate or pick up free clothing at the No Cash Clothing Stash located in the Physical Education Building. To find out available hours or arrange a pick up,

call 463-5283.

- LCC faculty, management, classified staff and student groups can donate or pick up office supplies at the Reusable Office Supply Exchange (ROSE). For information, call Hayward at 463-5594.

- To get involved with the LCC recycling committee, attend a meeting on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in Building 7, Room 201.

For more information or a list of recycling bin locations on the campus, see the website at www.lanec.edu.