

## Gate installed, radar in use by Public Safety

*New security measures aim to improve campus safety.*

**Travis D. Roderick**  
News Editor

Students returning to Lane Community College for winter term will find that the campus department of Public Safety has made considerable additions to its security resources, some more noticeable than others.

In addition to the speed bumps placed in front of Building 19 last fall to slow traffic near the child development center, Public Safety now has access to security gates and radar units as well.

Many will have already noticed the security gates at the west entrance to campus off Gonyea Road, though few will have actually yet seen them closed. That's because the gates, installed in the first few days of winter break, are routinely locked only between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., when few visitors make trips to campus.

The purpose of these gates is to limit the flow of after-hours traffic to the east entrance so it may be better monitored by limited overnight security staff.

According to Marie Matsen, vice president of college operations, this not only enhances the security of campus property and increases officer safety, but also better ensures the safety of those legitimately visiting the campus

during its "closed" hours.

"If there's a fire in a building at two or three in the morning and we don't know someone's in there, that makes a difference in how we treat that situation. We won't send an officer into a building with a fire alarm going off if we think that it's empty. If we know somebody's in there, we're going to do what we can, before the fire department gets here, to figure out how to get that individual out of the building safely," says Matsen.

Other possible uses for the gates include limiting access to Gonyea Road in the event of flooding or limiting access to the campus in the event of a criminal investigation. Rather than posting officers at both east and west entrances to campus, "only one officer need be posted at the east entrance, thereby freeing manpower and resources for the crisis at hand.

Sandra Ing-Wiese, director of public safety on campus, said that in the first weekend after the gates had been installed, a clogged sewer drain on Gonyea had led to some fairly drastic flooding at the west entrance.

Fortunately, the clog cleared itself before it became too much of an issue. But had the flooding continued, or had it been a busier time for the campus, the gates could have been closed and all exiting traffic directed to the east entrance.

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Speed demons beware! With the addition of two new radar units purchased from a vendor on eBay, Public Safety officers can now issue speeding tickets on and around campus. According to officer James Harris the median speed on Eldon Schafer Drive, posted at 20 mph, is between 31 mph and 36 mph.

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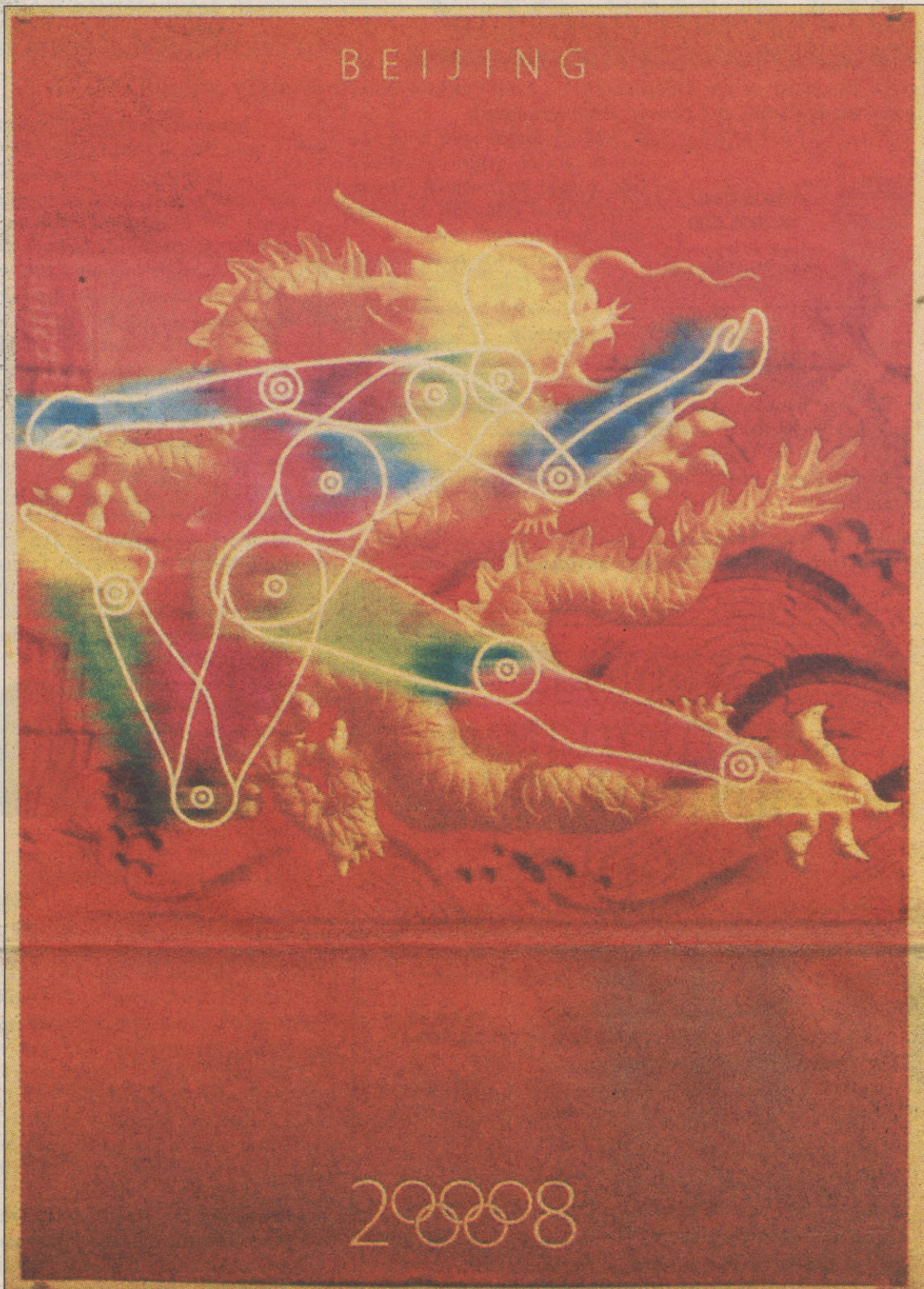


Photo by Megan Wilson

Posters from around the world, including Hong Kong resident Freeman Lau's Beijing 2008, will be on display in the LCC Art Gallery through Jan 29 as part of the 13th Colorado State University International Poster Exhibition.

## LCC Art Gallery features international poster show

*The exhibit from Colorado is the only exhibit of its type in the country.*

**Melissa Vandever**  
A&E Editor

What do an advertisement for the 2008 Olympics and an opera poster have in common? They are two of the many posters on display this month in the LCC Art Gallery.

The 22 posters displayed at LCC are from the 13th Colorado State University International Poster Exhibition, held September 2003. CSU biennially displays posters from artists around the world, with 197 posters from 35

countries in its last exhibit.

"There are posters from as far as Turkey, South America, China, Japan and Africa," said studio art and graphic design instructor Susan Lowdermilk. "This variety gives the public and students a nice overview of what poster design is like all over the world."

Currently, the exhibition is the only international poster exhibition in the country.

"I like the huge variety of how they are designed," said Lowdermilk. "They range from some that are slick, computerized and polished all the way to posters with intricate designs but that are low tech at the same time."

CSU art professors and Fort Collins designers, including Phil Risbeck, Shelton Stanfill,

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### WEEKEND WEATHER

Rain likely  
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Mostly cloudy  
Chance of rain  
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### Coming next week:

Measure 30's impact

# OPINION

## Weather may impede mobility, but not appetite

It looks like a lot of people cleaned their iceboxes out. Looks like snow or ice. Deep snow. It's cold outdoors. Stay in and eat hot soup and dinner. Take a hot bath.

Worry about your wife and worry about your car. Sleep like a dog. Be a couch potato. Stay in your office all day long and catch another cold.

There's a lot more everyday. West Nile Virus. Go to Iraq. Mission accomplished. Good evening.



**MACK  
WORLD**

**John Mackwood**  
Columnist

Cartoon bugs kiss on TV. Your car is flying crazy.

Read Mackworld. Watch cartoons. Eat French toast or hot, fresh coffee with breakfast. Eat a sandwich and fruit. Go to a dance performance or see the new movies in the theater.

Eat Swedish meatballs at an all-you-can-eat banquet. Go to the store, buy your own lunch or dinner and go to restaurants.

Editor's note: John Mackwood is a G.E.D. student at Goodwill in Springfield. John writes his column with the help of a Torch editor.

## Wanted: Opinionated, articulate people!

On Feb. 3, Oregonians will vote whether to increase taxes or cut \$544.6 million from the state budget in areas such as education, health care, senior services and public safety.

Do you feel Oregonians need to step up and foot the bill for these important services?

Or, do you think that bureaucrats should stop wasting tax dollars and holding schools and health plans hostage until they get more?

The Torch wants to know how you feel about Measure 30. We want your letters to the editor and guest commentaries. We'd like to run a head-to-head feature about how our readers feel about this important issue facing voters.

This is your last chance to get warmed up for general election politics before the big one in November.

The Torch can be reached by e-mail at [torch@lanec.edu](mailto:torch@lanec.edu) or by phone at 463-5655.

Don't delay, express your opinion today!

## Correction

Student Megan Tvedt was incorrectly listed as vice president of Psi Beta Honor Society in the caption under a front-page photo in the Dec. 4 issue of the Torch. Tvedt is the vice president of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society of two-year schools.

## Crikey! Crocodile Hunter faces media beasts

America's obsessions with back-biting and celebrities meld into an ugly ordeal.

The outrage over Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin's actions on Jan. 2 regarding his one-month old baby Bob was an outrage itself. What gets me even more is how people really believe they have the right to judge the way others decide to parent their children. And on top of that, people really think they're actually owed an apology from Irwin. Oh please.

The "incident" — in which Irwin brought his infant son into the pen with him as he fed a crocodile — was nothing more than a father acclimating his son to their surroundings. It's hard for most of us to even fathom, but simply put, they live with crocodiles. It's only right that the Irwins teach their children, from day one, how to deal with the animals they will encounter for the rest of their lives. To not teach his children their family's way of life from birth would be the true endangerment of baby Bob.

The real outrage is the international outcry that the Irwins should be investigated by children's services. Personally I don't think the episode was worth the hoopla, but I'm not surprised that it turned into the media fiasco that it did.

It would be ridiculous to assume that this is the first time Irwin held a baby while feeding a crocodile considering he has an older daughter, Bindi, who was brought up under the same circumstances. It's just that this is the first time it was shown on TV. If he truly was a danger to his children, perhaps it would already have been reported by

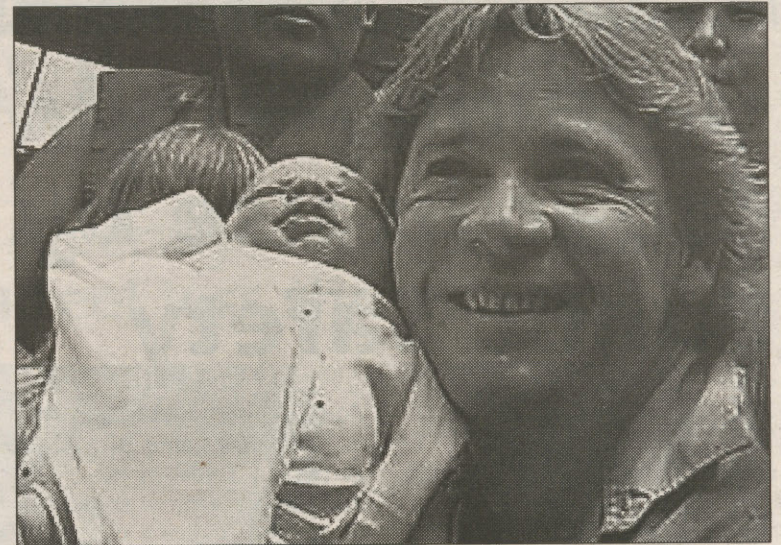


Photo courtesy of Yahoo! News Photos

"Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin holds his one-month-old son Bob after cradling him while feeding a 13 ft. crocodile. The stunt sparked an international outcry and Irwin now faces a possible investigation by Queensland Police.

someone who witnessed it in person when it happened with Bindi. Maybe it just goes to show that we shouldn't take everything we see on TV at face value.

It's no shock that Americans are busybodies, especially regarding celebrities. We glue ourselves to E! for "True Hollywood Story" and "Celebrities Uncensored" to bask in our own "aren't we better than they are" sunshine. When Michael Jackson held his baby out the window of his hotel room, America had a conniption at such bad parenting while deep inside parents just gave themselves pats on the back for having superior parenting skills.

Isn't it the same with baby Bob? Not that Irwin is anything like Jacko, but that America loves to see what could be perceived as an example of "bad parenting" in order to sit around with their friends saying "Oh my gosh, I would never do that with my child."

Meanwhile, little Susie is sit-

ting in the fireplace playing with the log poker.

It's a shame that some of the parents who look down their noses at Irwin are the same parents who let their four-year-olds become obese because they can't say no to fast food and ice cream. They're also the same parents who sit their kids in front of TV or video games 24-7 and allow their brains to rot. Now which child is really in more danger?

Do I have children? No. I don't have any children, but if I did, I wouldn't hold my baby while feeding a crocodile. That's because I wouldn't be within 20 feet and a very big fence of a crocodile. However, if I had the same training and lived under the same circumstances as Irwin, I certainly hope I would have enough foresight to educate my children about their surroundings at a very early age — exactly what Irwin did with baby Bob — and I wouldn't be sorry.

What's the bottom line? Don't cast stones at the Irwins if you live in a glass house (which most of us do). And better yet — just don't cast stones at all.

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader offers tone on big flap

This big flap (and some of you will make sure it grows) over Liz Mayfield's Nov. 13 article on metrosexuality is a prime example of one thing that is wrong with America. Everyone will defend the First Amendment to the ends of the earth until (this is the operative word — until) someone's feelings get hurt. Even a tongue-in-cheek article, I found it a fun piece, even oh no I enjoyed it. No, I'm not against the rights of gays nor do I condone gay bashing or violence against them. I'm just sick and really, really tired of the sniffing and sniveling.

All through history people have said things that

hurt each other's feelings. Sometimes they dueled but usually one just says one's piece and goes on with one's life. Are we just a nation of whiners that have nothing to do but spend our lives writing petitions and sniveling about how everyone thinks whomever at the time is so mistreated or misaligned?

Let's just calm down and think before we go off on a tangent. Not everybody and everything is out to trash somebody. Just stick your tongue in your cheek and enjoy the ride.

**Dixie Johnson**  
LCC student

## THE TORCH

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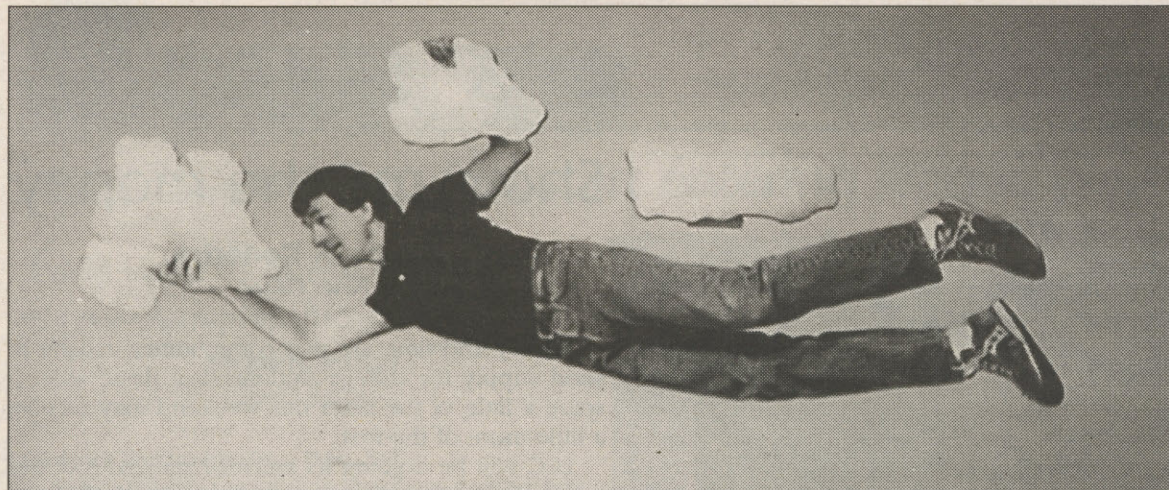
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David Joyce made himself part of his "Flight Patterns" exhibit at the Eugene Airport in this self-portrait. The 235 ft. mural is a landmark at the airport since improvements were made in 1989.

Photo by Dorothy Wearne

## Remembering David Joyce

*Editors Note: David Joyce taught Media Arts at LCC from 1976 to 2001 as well as being a well-known local artist. He passed away on Dec. 3, 2003 at the age of 57. Joyce's former colleagues share their fond memories.*

### Pete Peterson Remembers...

Former Journalism Instructor  
& Torch Adviser

They're kind of hard to ignore, those people flying around the Eugene Airport without their airplanes.

A nun ascending like a prayer at 10 feet off the ground; and businessman with his necktie blowing straight out, flying with his attache-case on his lap; a teen-age trombonist carried away in the wind; and a 9-year-old pretending to be SuperGirl — and carrying her super mutt — seemingly soaring into the jet stream.

Creations of David Joyce in 1989, they are just four of more than 150 black and white photo cutouts of community people who rather fancy flight. They dip, fall, roll and dive in the 234-foot wall of the Eugene Sweet Airport concourse at altitudes of between six and 10 feet off the carpeted floor. A ledge runs the length of the corridor like a window sill, and the background is painted azure blue. The flying people welcome travelers in a whimsical way to the friendly skies of Eugene-Springfield.

It was a classical David Joyce concept. "Everybody can relate to fantasy — the joy and freedom and exhilaration of flight," David told me back in '89 when I was writing the story of his grant-funded art installation.

In all David's art, he was compelled to photograph people — sometimes posed, sometimes photographed candidly in public. In his Springfield darkroom and workshop, he'd cut out the life-size prints and glue them to plywood, and display them in our own, real-time space.

"Obviously, my work is far afield from the Ansel Adams or Edward Weston schools of photography," he acknowledged. "I'm attempting to create an awareness on the part of the general public that photography can be something other than rectangular images that hand on walls.

"It can be a freer form of expression that can integrate into public and private space and be more playful," he said, quite seriously, for David was serious about the important things in his life. His family, his friends, creating art, thinking, and teaching art at LCC.

For 25 years he inspired students who studied photography, film and video in the Media Arts and Technology Department, as well as classes in the Art Applied Design Department. He told them to be serious in creating and then marketing their work.

He taught by example. Although best known locally for the flying people at the Eugene Airport, he is also well known in Phoenix, Ariz., Norfolk, Va., and Lacey, Wash. where he has installed public art. He exhibited his work in galleries in New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and Eugene, as well.

In January 2002 he completed a 30 inch by 40 inch mosaic at the Prairie Mountain Elementary School in Danbo, assembling hundreds of photographs that the school children took of themselves with his digital camera. From a distance the images show a greater image of people together.

Not too long after being diagnosed with lymphoma, he created a similar mosaic for the Willamette Valley Cancer Center. He said he wanted to show the individuals affected by cancer, but also the large community of people fighting the disease together and transcending above it.

In June of 2002 Joyce was honored as the recipient of the Bishop Award, a Eugene arts and letters recognition for outstanding lifetime work in the arts.

Most of us who worked with David will remember and revere a man who was always joyful, never angry. He was playful but also a wise and spiritual being who studied poetry, works of metaphysics and philosophy. He made hundreds of friends.

As his wife KC wrote last month, even when David had to endure the pain of his cancer and the difficult treatments, he never — not even once — uttered a complaint.

He chose to love life and to be joyful.

### Thomas Rubick Remembers...

Head of Graphic Design

For those of you who only knew him by reputation, David Joyce was the guy who gave the infamous Egg Drop assignment in the Art Department. You know, the one where students had to devise a way to protect an egg so that it would emerge unscathed after being dropped from the second floor balcony.

He also was the one with a stuffed chicken head in his office and a penchant for showing up on Halloween day dressed as a lounge singer, complete with tacky leisure suit and a pencilled-on mustache.

I shared an office with him for several years. That is, I had about three linear feet on one shelf for my stuff and he had the rest of the office for his. Later I learned he had two other "offices" in various spots across campus, each similarly packed to the brim.

I know that he was an excellent teacher because I had the pleasure of sitting in on a few of his classes. I know that year after year he taught student artists how to survive in a world that seems to have grown increasingly hostile to the arts. I know that he is responsible for putting a smile on my face whenever I go the Eugene Airport and see his "flying people."

We weren't close friends, just friends. So I'm afraid that I can't balance out all of this good stuff with any dirt. I just know that I always felt funnier, smarter and kinder when I was around David. And that I was surprised how much it hurt to lose him.

### Jim Dunne remembers...

Media Arts Instructor

I first met David Joyce 27 years ago when we worked together in the Department of Mass Communication at LCC. He was a man of Special Grace.

Some lines from an W.H. Auden poem describe how many of us felt when we heard we had lost him:

Stop all the clocks

Silence the piano and let the mourners come

Pack up the moon and dismantle the sun

In words that are not quite so mournful, these lines from Poet A.E. Houseman and Playright Tom Stoppard are my loving farewell to a man who brought joy and laughter to my life and made me more than I might have been, had I never known him.

Lord now take back the soul of John David Joyce

You have shared him with us

He brought us joy

And we loved him well.

### Suzie Morril Remembers...

Photo Instructor

David Joyce was an exceptional human being — charming, bright, fun, funny, and "easy on the eyes." LCC students always enjoyed David's teaching style. He kept the faculty entertained as well with his positive attitude and upbeat personality in endless faculty meetings. David had a hilarious sense of humor. He would show up in costume for any number of events. He was somewhat of a living legend out in Neskowin, Ore. where he and Kacey have a summer house. Each summer for Neskowin's Fourth of July parade he'd become some entertaining entity that people could hardly believe he had not only conceived of, but had painstakingly constructed. He had a humorous hobby of collecting old classic vacuum cleaners; he always said that hobby of his sucked. He loved the blues, played in a band and had big fun parties at his studio in Springfield and he invited everyone.

David was a kind and thoughtful person with a huge heart. He was a giver and a doer. You could always count on David to help out a friend, advise a colleague, give a student extra help and encouragement, contribute to community projects or even help a homeless guy who was down on his luck. David knew that every person had their strengths and he was good at bringing those strengths out in people. That was one of David's many attributes that made him an excellent teacher.

I learned a lot from David. He showed me how to make a difference to our students, make progress with our academic challenges and goals, make a huge commitment to our work, make a difference in our community and how to have a positive outlook on life in general. To say

## Martin Luther King, Jr. Day events in Lane County

Compiled by Jim Garcia

**LCC'S MULTICULTURAL CENTER** will present two videos in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. on Thursday, Jan. 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Martin Luther King Jr.: An Historical perspective," is an overview of the struggle for racial equality in America that focuses on the extraordinary life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. using rare film footage and photographs (60 min). "The Speeches Of Martin Luther King," is a collection of the good reverend's major speeches and minor asides, tracing the development of his oratorical style (60 min). For more information call Susan Matthews at 463-3245.

**HE HAD A DREAM, SO DO WE:** Celebrate with us Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 16 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Middle School Auditorium, 1650 W. 22nd Avenue, Eugene. For more information call 687-3221.

**HONEY** (Honoring Our New Ethnic Family), an organization of mixed race families, will have a Children's Program and Family Potluck to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. on Saturday, Jan. 24. The event will take place at the McNail-Riley House, 601 W. 13th, from noon until 2 p.m. For more information call Sarah at 343-4023 or Ayanna at 465-9810.

**SPRINGFIELD, JAN. 19:** Everyone is welcome when Springfield offers its sixth annual celebration of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Plan to attend at Springfield Middle School, 1084 G St. This community event will honor student winners in the Martin Luther King art, essay and poetry contest. Come view student contest entries during a 2 p.m. reception with refreshments and classical music by Springfield High School students, Josh and James Harmon. The 2:30 p.m. program features a keynote talk by Lyllye Parker of the UO Office of Multicultural Affairs, music by the Eugene Peace Choir and UO Gospel Choir, recognition of contest winners, and the presentation of a human rights leadership award. For more information contact Elaine Hayes at 485-1755, calc@efn.org or Michael Carrigan at 342-1953, carrigan@efn.org.

**THE NAACP** Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Annual March will take place Jan. 19. Come and celebrate the birthday of Dr. King. The march will begin at the Serbu Center, 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9 a.m. Meet in the parking lot. The march will proceed down MLK Jr. Blvd. to the Community room at EWEB. It will be followed by a short program. Bring a sign in honor of Dr. King. For more information contact the NAACP at 431-1119 or e-mail Marilyndiane@msn.com.

**THE LANE COUNTY** Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Committee will present its annual celebration on Jan. 19 at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Ralph Wiley, one of America's most distinguished African-American writers, will deliver the keynote address, "Should America be the Moral Police of the World?" Come and enjoy an evening of reflection and entertainment as we celebrate the life and works of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The event is free. For more information contact Alice Johnson at 685-1791 or LA1johnson@aol.com

**THE EUGENE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** Minority Affairs Commission seeks submissions for its Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Poetry Contest, co-sponsored by Skipping Stones, an award-winning multicultural magazine. Poems can be of any length and only need to be inspired by the life and contributions of King. Students in elementary, middle and high school should submit entries by 4 p.m. Friday to Misa Joo, care of the EA office, 2815 Coburg Rd, Eugene, OR. For more information call 345-0338 or fax 345-0339.

# News

## KLCC MINUS THE LCC?



KLCC DJ Tom Krumm, host of "Fresh Tracks," is looking forward to a new, more spacious control booth in the radio station's new building downtown. LCC approved plans at November's Board of Education meeting to sign an option agreement to purchase a building downtown to house KLCC's new offices and studios. The task now falls on the station itself to raise the money necessary to facilitate the move.

Photo by Megan Wilson



## From RADAR page 1

While no signs are currently posted to alert visitors what to do in case of such emergency conditions, plans include posting such directions in the near future. And, while plans do not currently include installing gates at the east entrance to effectively shut down the entire campus overnight, according to Matsen it's certainly an option.

"We don't want to shut down the whole campus, though at some point down the road we might have to do that," says Matsen. "Chemeketa and Salem, for instance, shut down [overnight]." Were this scenario to play itself out, exceptions could still be made by coordinating with Public Safety to alert them as to who was on campus and when, provided that the visitor had a valid reason.

Also newly added to Public Safety's repertoire, and perhaps not as readily apparent to students, is the addition of radar units to patrol vehicles. The units, one handheld and the other dash-mounted, were bought to monitor the speed of vehicles passing through campus, including both Gonyea Road and Eldon Schafer Drive.

Safety officer James Harris claims that the traffic situation is one of the greatest hazards he sees on campus, where drivers do not stop at stop signs or they drive at speeds well over the posted 20 mph limit. Says Harris, "Using the radar units, I'm seeing that the median speed going down the hill on Eldon Schafer is 31 mph, and the median speed going up the hill is 36 mph. This simply isn't safe in this area."

As such, the college approved the purchase of the radar units to encourage responsible driving on and around campus and to allow better enforcement of the speed limits.

There are no definite plans for a phase-in period wherein officers will issue warnings rather than actual citations, though Officer Harris asserts that he and his fellow officers are all trained in the theory of "force continuum," wherein if the officer feels that a warning will suffice rather than an actual citation, the officer may do so at his or her discretion.

After a citation is issued, Harris says, "You've got ten days to request a hearing. After those ten days, it then goes to student billing, who then puts it on your

student account."

The LCC catalog states that failure to pay an account in full will result in a student's inability to enroll for any future terms, a denial of requests for official transcripts and the college's referral of the account to an outside collection agency. All monies collected from citations issued by Public Safety are placed into the general fund.

Officer Harris maintains that these added measures are not due to increased crime on campus; but rather that approved funds just happened to fall into place all at once. Also, he is quick to point out that the purpose of these measures is not to increase monies to the general fund.

"Fines from citations are not the objective," he says. "If the presence of the radar detectors causes everyone to slow down to 20 mph, that makes the campus safer and I've done my job."

For more information on the role of Public Safety on campus, including the boundaries of their authority, citation and fine rates, where to locate their office and more, the department's new website can be accessed at <http://www.lanec.edu/psd/main.htm>.

## Show me the money

Travis D. Roderick  
News Editor

Money and time are two commodities usually in short supply for college students, but those able to spare a little of the latter this weekend may receive a little more of the first.

LCC will be holding its annual Financial Aid and Scholarship Workshop on Saturday, Jan. 17 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The free event will be held in Building 17, Room 308, and is open to all current or prospective students, though prior registration for the event is required.

This is the fourth year the college has held the Saturday workshop and lead instructor Beth Landy expects a full house.

"The room holds 300 and we typically hit that maximum. I expect between 250 and 300 this year," she says. Approximately 240 participants had already pre-registered.

The workshop focuses on a wide array of topics pertinent to those seeking financial assistance, from computer databases for scholarship research to the federal financial aid process to tips on writing quality essays.

"The workshop consists of three sections, each presented by a different speaker," says Landy. "I teach the first on general scholarship research and tips for completing applications and writing essays. The second section is on the Oregon Student Assistance Commission scholarship program and the Ford Family Scholarship and program. After a lunch break we return for the third section which is on the federal financial aid process, including an overview of the types of federal aid available and tips on completing the application."

Landy says that the participants of the workshop are typically a pretty diverse crowd, ranging from older students returning to college after years away, to high school students with their parents looking for tips on easing the financial burden higher education generally brings.

Landy stresses, "January through March is prime scholarship time; deadlines are now. Students who want to apply for scholarships for next year should start looking immediately. Staff is available at Career and Employment Services to help do that."

"The message that I'm giving students is that it's essential to prove to scholarship committees why you're a good investment. What is it about you, what are your qualities, that prove that your future should be valuable to them and therefore worth their money," she added.

Students interested in attending the workshop should keep in mind that space is limited. Registration is available online through ExpressLane using registration number 2969 or by calling the Continuing Education department at 463-5252.

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## SPORTS

## Lady Titans off to fast start entering league play

Early victories mirror last season's league-championship season.

**Shawn Miller**  
Sports Editor

**Everett Tournament – Dec. 5-7**

Following an amazing come-from-behind win in their season opening game against Wenatchee Valley, the Titans traveled to Everett, Wash. to face Spokane in the first-round game. A solid all-around performance from sophomore LeeAnn Genovese with 19 points and nine rebounds led the Titans to a 63-52 victory.

The next opponent was a battle. Freshman Domonique King led LCC with 18 points, while Genovese posted 11 points and eight rebounds and sophomore Chelsey Brock added 11 points and four steals as the Titans pulled out a 65-64 win to advance to the championship game.

Chemeketa, an opponent LCC faced five times last season, earned the other spot in the championship. Neither team led by more than a handful of points throughout the game and with the score tied and 20 seconds remaining, Chemeketa drilled a three-pointer. LCC wasn't able to get up a final shot and fell 59-56 to place second at the tournament. Freshman Ashley Sequeira led the Titans with 14 points and seven rebounds.

"We played Chemeketa five times last season and this game was very similar in the sense that it was very tight," said Head Coach Greg Sheley. "They [Chemeketa] and Umpqua have been good for awhile and since we are developing into a better team, it creates a tougher matchup whenever any of us play each other."

**Treasure Valley Crossover Tournament – Dec. 12-14**

Less than a week after returning from Everett, the Titans drove to Ontario, Ore. for the Treasure Valley Crossover Tournament. In the opener LCC was pitted against Gray's Harbor. This matchup wasn't close once the game started as the Titans rolled to an 82-33 win. Brock led the scoring with 22 points, while Genovese had 16 points and King added 15 points and five assists.

In the semifinal game, the Titans faced Walla Walla. A poor shooting performance and a 10 free-throw deficit at the line led to the Titan's third loss of the season, falling 72-64. Sophomore Kailee Short and Brock scored 13 apiece, while King added 11 and Sequeira 10 points.

Treasure Valley was the opponent in the third-place game. A strong team performance on the court helped LCC win the game, 71-59. Brock scored 21, Short had 13 points and freshman Kellie Griner 12 points and six steals. With the Titan's



Photo by Sean Hoffman

Titan Guard Chelsey Brock drives to the bucket for two of her nine points against Linn-Benton Community College, Wednesday, Jan. 14. The Titans held on for a 77-71 victory.

first double-double this season, Sequeira had 13 points and 15 rebounds.

"The second game [against Walla Walla], we just weren't into it mentally. We got ourselves into too big of a hole and we spent all of our energy catching up," said Sheley. "The next night [against Treasure Valley] we played really well and made good decisions down the stretch. It was great to beat the home team on their court at their tournament."

**Northwest Christian College – Dec. 16**

Sandwiched between several tournaments was a game against cross-town rival Northwest Christian College. The game turned out to be a cakewalk as the Titans rolled to a 91-47 victory. King led the scoring with 23 points and had seven steals. Brock added 14 points and seven steals and Short scored 13 points. Genovese had the season's second double-double, scoring 13 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

"A lot of kids got a lot of playing time. We

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## Non-league games offer multitude of experience for Titans

A battle-tested team looks to create its own destiny when starting league play.

**Shawn Miller**  
Sports Editor

**Wenatchee Crossover Tournament – Dec. 12-13**

The Titans missed two free-throws with 2.6 seconds left in the men's basketball season opener in Wenatchee Valley. The second free-throw was missed intentionally, but the Titans weren't able to grab the rebound as the clock expired.

Both teams were evenly matched and down the stretch the outcome proved to be determined by whichever team wouldn't hurt themselves with mistakes. The Titans were the team that slipped first and fell 74-76. "We had an effort worthy of winning the contest, however, we made some mental mistakes in the second half, which in a close game, you cannot afford to have," said Head Coach Ryan Orton. "Add the fact that we shot less than 60 percent from the free-throw line and those two things had a big effect on the outcome."

Freshman Blake Krieg scored a game-high 22 points and freshman Justin Glover added 18 points and eight rebounds.

In the consolation game, Green River was the scheduled opponent. This game wasn't as close as the opener, with a more athletic Green River team scoring without much struggle against a shaken Titan team. The outcome: LCC 65 and Green River 85.

"Versus Green River we ran into a team much more athletic

than us," said Orton. "There was a let down because our focus was to go to Wenatchee and make a statement during the tournament."

"Mentally we were still shaken [against Green River] because of the night before. We dug ourselves a hole early in this game [Green River] and weren't able to dig ourselves out in the second half. We competed better in that half, but against a team like Green River, you have to execute and we didn't."

**Northwest Christian College – Dec. 16**

Following a disappointing outcome at the Wenatchee Tournament, the Titans looked for a solid showing against Northwest Christian College, a team that defeated LCC 19 days earlier. The Titans started sluggish and created a "catch-up" atmosphere, which didn't allow the team to play their style of basketball completely. Although a much closer contest this time, the Titans lost 71-68.

"Much like Green River, we dug ourselves a hole by not getting off to a good start. Plus, I really felt like it was five people playing like individuals, instead of a cohesive unit, for a big portion of this contest," said Orton. "Again, we had some opportunities, but failed to convert and missed some crucial free-throws. In order to convert those plays, you must have trust and believe in one another, something that at this point in the season, we were still adjusting to."

**Dale Bates Tournament – Dec. 19-20**

The Titans played host in the four-team tournament. Linfield JV, a team the Titans lost to by

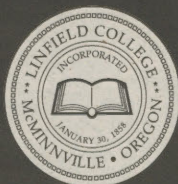
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## Upcoming activities offer fun for sports fans

Athletic department creates opportunity for fans to get involved.

**Shawn Miller**  
Sports Editor

How would you like to chill on a couch during the men's and women's home basketball games with free food and drinks? This is among the many opportunities fans have as the LCC athletic department is trying to create more interest in Lane Community College as well as the athletic programs.

Starting Jan. 14, each fan will be able to buy a raffle ticket for the chance of being chosen as "fan of the game." The winner gets to pick a friend or two to join them on a couch to watch the game with free food and drinks. The winning ticket will be chosen during halftime of the women's basketball game.

"We want awareness of LCC and athletics. We want some more people experience LCC, for parents to see what we have to offer and get people more involved," said Interim Athletic Director Sean Mondragon.

A couple of high school bands as well as several Kidsports basketball teams have been scheduled to play at halftime during the games. Clubs are encouraged to get involved by forming teams to play against each other.

More opportunities to show basketball prowess include shooting competitions and spectators picked at random to shoot for prizes.

"We are trying to create a nicer atmosphere so people can come and have fun. People like to participate in activities and this will add a fun element besides each game," said Mondragon.

## A&E Calendar

### January 16

**Women's Center Video:** Bell Hooks' "Cultural Criticism and Critical Thinking: Why Should We Study Popular Culture?" will be shown in the Women's Center at noon followed by analysis of film, music, news and music videos. The Women's Center is located in Building 1, Room 202. For more information contact Paula Sena at 463-5349.

### January 17

**College Financial Aid and Scholarship Workshop:** Career and Employment Services hosts LCC's annual College Financial Aid and Scholarship Workshop. College students, high school students and parents, and community members are encouraged to attend. The workshop runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Building 17, Rooms 308 and 309. Bring your own lunch. Registration is free. Noncredit workshop is required. The CRN for ExpressLane registration is 2969 or call Continuing Education at 463-5252. For more information contact Jackie Bryson at 463-5164 or Beth Landy at 463-5295.

**The Copia Lecture Series** continues with LCC physics instructor Dennis Gilbert giving a lecture entitled, "The Future of the Academy, Faculty, and the Soul of Humanity." The monthly Copia Lecture Series is a partnership between LCC and St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The series' purpose is to nourish the mind and spirit of the local community with lectures and presentations covering a generous range of topics of interest to the general public. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's

Episcopal Church located at 13th and Pearl in Eugene. All Copia Lectures are free of charge. For more information contact Bill Woolum at 463-3398.

### Continuing

**Poster Exhibition:** The LCC Art Gallery will be exhibiting selected posters from the recent Colorado International Invitational Poster Exhibition through Jan. 29. Posters include work by artists from the Northwest and around the world. The LCC Art Gallery is located downstairs in Building 11. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Susan Lowdermilk at 463-5413.

**Photography by Daniel Moret** of Marketing and Public Relations art will be exhibited during the month of January at the Eugene Wine Cellars winery at 255 Madison Street in Eugene. The exhibit displays photography of Europe which are available for purchase. The winery's tasting room and exhibit space are open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. For more information contact Eugene Wine Cellar at 342-2600.

**UO Ballroom Dance:** Dances are held Every Friday in Gerlinger Hall, Room 220 at the UO. Dress up or casual, no partner necessary, lessons during first hour. The dances run from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students. All ages welcome. For more information contact the UO at 346-6025.

### From **TITANS** page 5

were trying to work on our press and we wanted to continue to work on things that we needed to improve on," said Sheley. "They [Titan players] used it as a glorified practice."

### Dale Bates Tournament - Dec. 19-20

LCC hosted their first tournament of the season and faced Linfield JV in the opener. Six players scored in double figures as the Titans nearly broke triple digits in a 97-33 win. Sophomore Jennifer Bell and King scored 14 points apiece, Brock had 13, Sequeira 12, Griner 11 and freshman Kristin Nelson scored 10 points.

The Titans moved on to the championship game against league-opponent Linn-Benton. After trailing by one point at halftime, LCC used a strong second-half to route Linn-Benton 69-56. Brock led all scorers with 20 points, with King a close second adding 19 points, nine rebounds, five steals and four assists. Short scored 12 and had eight rebounds.

"We played really well against Linn-Benton. In the first-half, we had a lot of chances to get a big lead. However, whenever we would have an open shot, the ball would lip out. In the second-half, we played better defense and shot the ball better," said Sheley.

### Chemeketa Holiday Tournament - Dec. 27-29

The Chemeketa tournament loomed next with Columbia Basin as the first-round opponent. Although LCC forced 36 turnovers, the worst shooting performance of the season (24 percent) capped a 60-51 loss. Genovese and Bell scored 16 apiece.

"The first game we caused turnovers and held our opponent to 60 points, but our minds and bodies were still on Christmas break," said Sheley.

A quick turnaround against league-opponent Southwestern Oregon Community College was in store for the Titans. With their third time almost breaking triple digits, LCC stormed to a 92-64 win. King scored 26 points with a school-record 14 steals and was one assist shy of a triple-double. Genovese scored 15, Bell 14, Brock 11 and Short had 10 points.

The win put the Titans against Blue Mountain in the third-place game, however it was snowed out.

"I think we should have been able to beat them [Blue Mountain]. They are another team that is improved, but if we play the way we should play, I think we would have won," said Sheley.

"If we had played and beaten Blue Mountain, we would be 10-3 and the same record as last year's team. For this year's team to be at that point, I feel good that we can be good in league play," said Sheley. "I am tentative though and believe we still can grow."

"We can't just rely on our talent to win. But if we play to our capability, we will be dog gone good."

The first two league games were snowed out and rescheduled for later in the season. Chemeketa is the next opponent for a team looking to have a strong showing against what is known as being one of the toughest leagues to play in. The Titans will get a shot to avenge the earlier season loss to Chemeketa on Saturday, Jan. 17 at 4 p.m.

"I think we have a chance [to win the league title]. If we can consistently play 'Lane basketball,' we will be one of the top two or three teams," said Sheley. "However, if we don't do that we could finish in the middle of the league."

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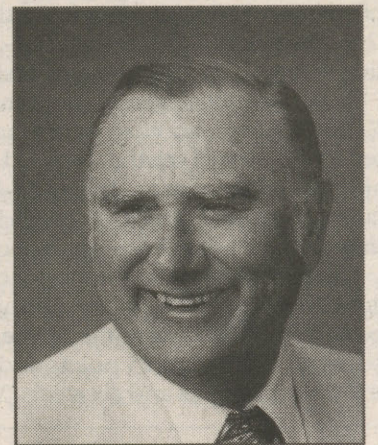


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### Service planned for former instructor

Long-time history and political science instructor George Alvergue passed away Jan. 12 at the age of 69. He taught at LCC for 27 years and served on the Board of Education for three years. A memorial service, arranged by Musgrove Family Mortuary, will be held Friday, Jan. 16, 11 a.m. at St. Jude's Catholic Church at 4330 Willamette in Eugene. The family has asked that no flowers be sent.



George Alvergue  
1933 - 2004

### From **POSTER** page 1

Bob Coontz, Miriam Harris and John Sorbie, organized the first poster exhibition in 1979.

Each year posters in the exhibit have carried a message relative to pressing concerns at the time. In 1997, for example, posters reflected concern over ecology, racism, war in Bosnia and religious tensions in the Middle East. Issues covered this year include global peace, environmentalism, human rights, social justice and concerns with corporate and consumer culture.

"A lot of the posters have to do with social issues, ecology, events or advertising," said Lowdermilk. "What strikes me is the directness of the message; large posters come across in a compelling way."

A reception will be held at noon on Jan. 28 in the gallery, downstairs in Building 11, and will include a lecture by one of the poster exhibition's co-

founders and co-directors, Phil Risbeck.

Although the poster exhibitions at CSU have been going on for some time, this is the first year showing them at LCC.

Lowdermilk, a former graphic design student of Risbeck, experienced some of the first years of the poster exhibit when she attended the Fort Collins campus.

"When I saw the exhibit, I was really inspired by them," said Lowdermilk. "And I'm happy to bring them and Phil out here to inspire our students."

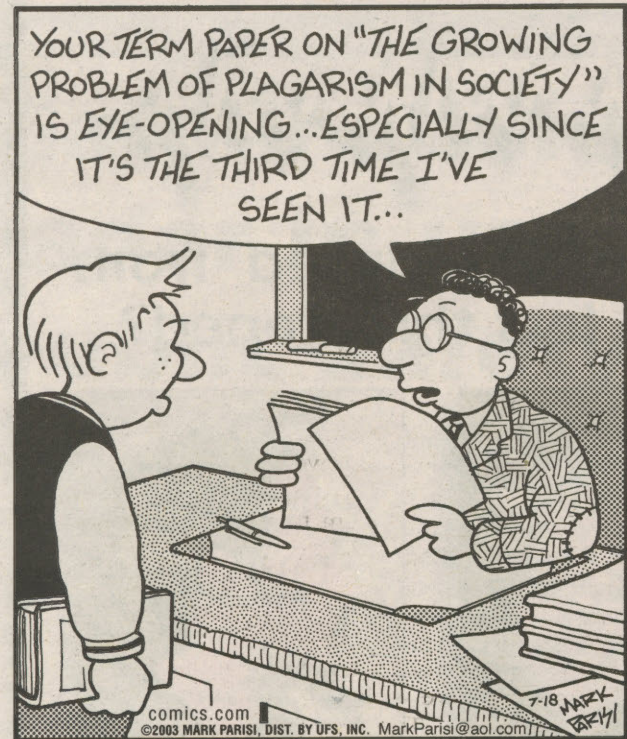
In addition to being a graphic design professor at Colorado State University, Risbeck is also a widely displayed artist. His work has been shown in Moscow, Paris, Riga, Porto, Warsaw, Cerveira and Havana. His work is also part of permanent collection in poster museums in Europe, Japan and the U.S.

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From **JOYCE** page 3

he'll be missed understates the obvious. Certainly what David leaves behind is significant: His loving family, his public art installations in Eugene and across the country, his reputation at LCC, the greater Eugene community, and all who came in contact with him. He made a big difference to so many people. We were lucky to have so much quality time with David Joyce. I had the pleasure of teaching with him for seventeen years in the Media Arts and Tech Department. I'll always be inspired by his integrity, intelligence, energy and love of life. He understood and embraced compassion on a comprehensive level, had a deep spiritual foundation and a level of mindfulness which allowed him to achieve so many rich experiences and significant relationships in his life. He lived each day to the fullest by treating each day as a gift. We should all remember that.

**MENS BASKETBALL** from page 5

12 in the season-opener, was the scheduled opponent for the opening game. In the game, LCC seemed to gel collectively for their finest performance of the season. Offense scored and defense got stops when needed as the Titans won, 83-74.

"The Linfield win was by far our best game of the season," said Orton. "We competed and stayed focused for 37 out of the 40 minutes. I really feel this game showed something about ourselves. If we will just compete and not worry about what just happened, but what is about to happen, good things are the result."

Freshman Owen Newman scored a game-high 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Titans. Sophomore Kyle Richards had 18 points while Krieger and Glover added 17 apiece.

In the championship game, Eugene Bible College was the opponent. This game showed to be a talent showcase as the Titans rolled to a 104-40 victory.

Glover scored 22 points, while freshman Clark Ellison, Jr. added 16, freshman Jeremy Starks 12 and Richards had 11 points and eight rebounds. Glover was named the tournament's MVP and was joined on the all-tournament team by teammates freshman Matt Erickson and Newman.

**Willamette JV - Jan. 3**

Following a two-week layoff, Willamette JV was scheduled to get the Titans back into the competition mode before league play started. This game started out hot, with LCC jumping to a 25-9 lead halfway through the first half. However, the heat turned into ice as the offense fell cold and on the defensive end legs were tired. Willamette JV outscored the Titans 75-42 in the final 30 minutes of the game en route to a Titan loss, 84-67.

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Glover led LCC with 14 points, Newman added 11 points and 10 rebounds and Ellison, Jr. scored 10.

"The Willamette JV game loss was a coaching error on my part," said Orton. "I tried to bring the guys back, in terms of practice and conditioning, slowly after being home for winter break. This was a big mistake because our conditioning level was not where it needed to be going into that game."

"Since then, we have gotten back to fairly intense practices and are slowly working on getting our conditioning level back to where it needs to be heading into the conference," he said.

Conference play has been delayed twice due to the weather the Willamette Valley has seen this year. However, the excitement is growing and the anticipation of a solid league schedule is reaching all players and coaches.

"I think everyone is excited to start conference play," said Orton. "Up to this point it doesn't matter what anyone has done during November and December because all eight teams [in region] as of right now are 0-0 and the top four head to the NWAACC championships at the end of February."

The next game scheduled for the Titans is Saturday, Jan. 17 at Chemeketa Community College at 6 p.m.

"We, as coaches and players, have re-committed ourselves to do everything we can for the team to finish in the top four places in our region," said Orton. "We haven't talked about a league title, but finishing in one of those top four spots. If we can get through the first half of the league play (four of the first six games are on the road) we should have a great opportunity during the second half of the league."

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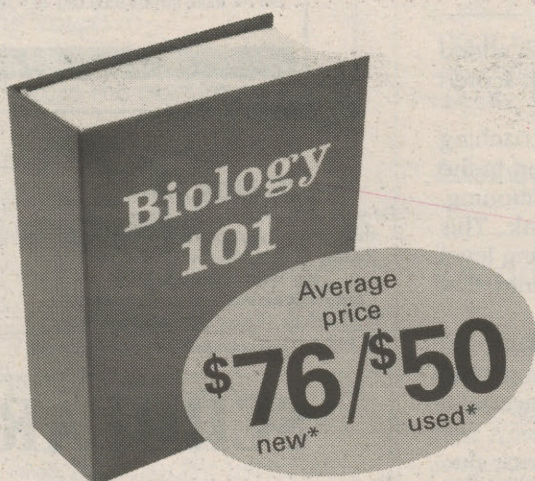


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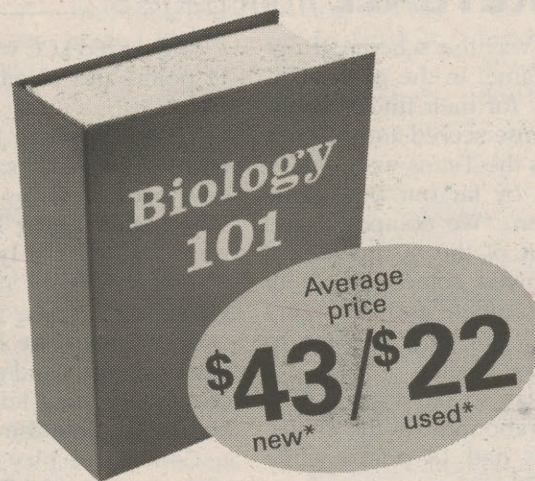
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