

"Journey of the Heart," "Fool's Search" and "Fool's Arrival" by James Ulrich were taken from the LCC gallery Friday, Feb. 13. A cash reward is being offered for information leading to the return of the paintings.

## Mold discovered; carpets replaced at Students First

Fungus believed to be cause of staff health problems.

Travis D. Roderick  
News Editor

The Students First building was closed over the three day holiday weekend to allow for the removal of a large swath of carpet found to be contaminated with mold and yeast colonies.

The carpet removed was from the student enrollment services area of the building, though other areas of the building will also have carpet replaced. In all, nearly 4000 square feet is currently scheduled to be discarded, though testing continues for other traces of the invading fungus.

The operation comes as the latest effort by the college to find and eradicate the source of health problems experienced by college staff in the building since it opened in fall of 2001. Problems experienced have

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Photo by Megan Wilson

The fairness of the LCC transportation fee has been called into question by LCC instructors. The fee helps maintain the main campus parking lots.

## Faculty, union argue against fees for campus parking

The charge is currently being levied on instructors who take classes at Lane.

Sasha Forsyth  
For the Torch

LCC faculty members who decide to take classes here are facing new fees this year, and they're not happy about it.

The disagreement between the faculty union and administration over the fairness of transportation fees imposed on teachers who also take classes has led to a number of dissatisfied staff members.

Under Article 19 of the Current Faculty Contract, faculty are to be waived of tuition should they take classes in furthering their own education but attaching indirect fees

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## DESPITE THEFT: The show will go on

A reward is offered for information leading to recovery of stolen paintings.

Melissa Vandever  
A&E editor

This month's LCC Art Gallery exhibit "presence: absence" will go on as planned despite the recent theft of three of its paintings.

The exhibit features artwork by art instructor Kathleen Caprario and her late husband James E. Ulrich. The three pieces taken were pastels by Ulrich, and have been missing since Feb. 13.

Caprario feels the thief was not a random visitor, but someone who was familiar with the people and system of the department.

"I believe the person who took them knows the routine of the department and took advantage of a brief window of opportunity. They knew that there are very few people in the art department on Friday," said Caprario.

The pieces that were taken are "The Fool's Arrival," 25"x19"; "The Fool's Search," 11"x8"; and "Journey of the Heart," 18"x11".

"They took pieces that were the-

matically linked, to the theme of the fool," said Caprario. "On top of that, the paintings were not in direct line of sight of the offices; they knew exactly what they were doing."

Caprario said she is not interested in retaliation, and only wants the paintings back. A cash reward is offered to anyone with information leading to the return of the paintings.

"These paintings are expressions of my husband's humanity in the midst of his illness...Each is very unique, a self portrait of him at that point," said Caprario. "They're not just pieces of art ... I can't get my husband back, but I can get these back. I need them, my family needs them, the people who loved my husband need them back."

Ulrich took his own life in 2001 after a long struggle with depression.

The remaining pieces can be viewed until the Feb. 25 with an end of show reception on Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

"The show and reception are still going as planned. We will not buckle to this," said Caprario.

While their styles and media may vary, both artists strongly emphasize the contrast between light and dark in their pieces.

Ulrich's work is mostly abstract and uses recognizable objects such

as candles, flowers and fool's caps metaphorically to illustrate a point. His pieces are done in either oil or pastel and are generally dark, using blues and grays.

Caprario's pieces display a variety of styles, focusing on doorway images and motifs and emphasizing reds and oranges. Her mediums range from oil and wood to pencil and metal giving her pieces a variety of textures.

"I find the show to be very thoughtful, intellectual and spiritual," said LCC art instructor Lynn Wiley. "I'm very excited about it, it has a lot of power to it."

Caprario attended several East Coast art schools and studied with Theodora Stamos, Wayne Thiebaud and Elaine deKooning. She currently teaches at the UO as well as LCC.

Ulrich graduated from the UO with an MFA. He was awarded the "Reading Islands" commission at the new Eugene Public Library and his work was recently displayed at the Eugene Airport Gallery.

Gallery hours are from Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone with information on the missing paintings is encouraged to contact the Art Department at 463-5409 or 463-5401.

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### WEEKEND WEATHER

Mix of sun and clouds, showers likely  
53/38



Mostly cloudy rain likely  
52/40

### Coming next week:

LTD services are getting reduced



# OPINION

## Kerry? You've got to be kidding me!

A lot can happen between now and then, but since the dazzling self-destruct of presidential candidate Howard Dean, I'm no longer looking forward to a good fight this November. Democratic front-runner John Kerry seems to have a lock on the nomination and will most likely go toe to toe with President Bush this fall.

Kerry in 2004 seems to me like Bob Dole in 1996. It's an election year and his party has to run someone.

And rather than run a candidate who stands for something, they pick the most "electable" candidate — as if they have a chance.

Like I said, a lot can happen between now and November so I could turn out to be wrong, but I'm not placing any bets on Kerry.

Bush has already survived the rigors of a presidential campaign and the four

years of intense public scrutiny attendant to his office. There's not a whole lot that his opponents can dig up on him that the public hasn't heard ad nauseam for the last four years.

Bush's opponents wasted all their best ammunition ranting, raving and trying to get him impeached. By the time the campaign starts to heat up, "Bush is a liar," will sound like a tired, old tune to the American public (almost as old as "Bush is stupid" — that old classic from

2000).

Kerry, however, has never run on the national level. While he's used to dealing with the media and rival politicians as a senator, I'm sure he'll find the press and the GOP a lot more merciless when he makes a bid for presidency of the United States of America. And not only will people be looking harder than ever

for skeletons in his closet — but Kerry a big closet. Kerry's two years as lieutenant governor (with Michael Dukakis, no less!) and 20 years in the senate have left him with a long record of controversial votes and flip-flopping speeches as well as a whole pack of special interest buddies that no one outside of Massachusetts has ever cared to look at before. When the floodgates open, John Kerry is going to find that he's his own worst enemy.

This election could have been great. I can so easily visualize Dean turning a debate into a shouting match and Bush turning a shouting match into a bare-knuckle brawl. What a great fight that would've been.

Or even better, we could have had a serious election since Howard Dean actually stands for something — as nuts as he is.

2000 was a cotton candy election in a time of plenty. Does anyone remember the big issue of the 2000 campaign?

The budget surplus! The campaign took place in the last couple months of an economic boom. Defense and foreign policy were barely mentioned at all because America was too busy trying to figure out what to do with all the money we were making.

Look where we are now.

These "serious times" have the makings for a serious campaign where real issues are soberly discussed and honestly debated. But since the Democrats had to go and nominate a ridiculously unelectable career politician, that's not going to happen. The Republicans aren't going to need to bother talking about real issues this fall because it will be far easier to keep John Kerry from being elected just by pointing out that he's John Kerry.

I guess the upside of this is that in absence of a serious campaign, I'll be free to make light of these "serious times." I laugh to hide the pain.

But what else is new?

### Letters to the Editor

#### Give Liz a chance

I don't normally write letters to the editor but it's hard for me to believe I'm the only person in the world who thinks this — I love reading Liz Mayfield's columns in the Torch. Liz cracks me up. She's a good writer and full of wit.

I don't necessarily agree with everything she writes. In fact, I don't care about most of the issues she writes about. But she's cute and funny. Everyone who writes in to the Torch seems to think she has a malicious agenda or that she hates people, but I don't see it. I know Liz personally and she doesn't hate anybody as far as I know. So if you're trying to denigrate Liz and make her into a monster instead of a fellow human being who happens to believe differently than you do, then I'm confused as to who the intolerant one is. Read her column with an open mind, you might like it. Anyway, if you need me, I'll be hiding out in fear of the reprisal of Liz-haters everywhere.

**Sara Beck**  
LCC student

#### Form club to find common ground

Decadent racism comes in many forms. If we are to intelligently combat it, we then must be realistic in our resolve. In the past, I've heard despicable words mentioned by whites against blacks. I've also heard equally wrong things said by blacks against whites. The list goes on and on with Arab against Jew, East Indian against Pakistani, Chinese against Japanese and vice-versa. If we are to prove our generation to be an educated one, then we must address all forms of racial prejudice. If we just assume racism is conducted by whites alone, then we miss the big

picture, and we inevitably fail in our quest for equality and justice. As an extremely un-prejudiced, so-called evil, patriarchal, straight, white male, I take deep offense to the notion that past evils and events perpetrated by a less evolved past generation, is somehow my personal fault! After all, I am a member of the human race. Any organization on campus that either directly or indirectly pits one people against another should be denied funding by our mandatory student fees, which is in effect our student taxes. It is much better to focus on positive solutions for the future than dwelling negatively on the past. I respect all people equally and have friends of all races from over forty nations on six continents. So, in addition to our existing clubs, let's form a Global Community Student Union and find a common ground. Let the peace process begin!

**Tom R. Bush**  
LCC student

#### Keep going Liz

Every week I pick up "The Torch" and skim through it, looking for an interesting article. This usually comes in the form of an opinion column by Liz Mayfield. While I don't usually agree with Mayfield, I do find her articles entertaining. Whether it's angering the general public with gay bashing (such as the metro-sexual article) or just a select caste (the ban on public smoking), she always manages to make me think. What I usually think about is how someone in this country, in this day and age, can have such imperialistic and uncaring views about their fellow man. Keep up the good work, Mrs. Mayfield, because without people like you this world would be boring. Kind and loving, but boring.

**Heath Weimer**  
Political Science student

## Cartoons and a cold detract from study time

A graph says that reading poems is always a very good work skill. April showers get your hair wet and also bring May flowers in the beginning of the month of May.

In a cartoon, it's a good time to go for a haircut if you're a good-looking woman named Tom. Sooner or later, everyone knows.

I write in my bed next to the manager's office and the art studio. Always in the bedroom. I study for my GED in a quiet area next to the kitchen, a bathroom, or the laundry

and music listening room. A cartoon says, "Wise up, Doc."

I'm too busy. Reading my GED book takes all day long. I stay in a quiet room and concentrate. I turn the volume down but sooner or later it turns back on. At last your voice cannot talk back and you feel like eating hot soup and staying in bed until your voice comes back the next day.

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.



**MACK WORLD**  
John Mackwood  
Columnist

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# News

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included rashes, breathing problems, headaches and other symptoms that, until now, have not been traceable to a single cause.

Between 40 and 50 employees have experienced some type of health problem now believed to be related to the mold, said staff union president Bob Baldwin at the Board of Education meeting on Feb. 11. The problems began being noticed in spring of 2002, and the process of finding the cause has been a rather lengthy undertaking.

"We found some molds underneath some chair mats [designed to protect the carpet], and we removed those pieces of carpet some time ago," said Mike Ruiz, director of college facilities management. "To follow up, we checked other areas where there weren't chair mats, and those samples also came back with some molds in it. That means that the mold was not now isolated to under chair mats.

"We felt the tests indicated that it was generally in the building," he continued. "The college felt the best course of action to take, based on the high anxiety from staff over what's in the air, was to just eliminate the carpet as an issue and get it out of there as fast as possible."

"The results came back to us last Tuesday, Feb. 3," said Dennis Carr, executive director for the college's labor relations department. "We immediately got together as a management team and put in place a plan of action to remove the carpets.

"Obviously, if any expert had said to us 'Get staff out of there,' we would have done that," he continued. "[We were assured] that it continues to be, from their perspective, an adequate safe work environment but that it's time to remove the carpets because testing confirmed the presence of mold spores and yeast

colonies there."

The mold has been determined to be, "common to the Oregon outdoors," said Carr. "We know it came from out there into our buildings because there's none of the kind of exotic molds or fungi that didn't originate from outdoors."

Not everyone is certain, however, that the mold found is the ultimate cause of the health problems experienced by the staff. Ruiz noted that the college is doing the best it can with the information it is receiving, but also admits that he doubts that what has been found thus far is entirely responsible.

"There was a doctor involved in this who had seen people, looking at symptoms, but can't really make any connection between the levels of mold in the carpet to people's symptoms," he said. "It isn't matching up."

"My understanding, after listening to the doctor, as an expert who can diagnose an illness like this, is that not everybody is allergic to mold," he continued. "So although there may be mold in the carpet, even if it was somehow growing everywhere and it bloomed intensely... you and I may not notice it because we're not allergic to it. Most people aren't going to notice it... The doctor is saying there's not a real good correlation."

The number of people working in the area may also be a contributing factor, according to Ruiz. "There are some people that think it's too crowded over there, that the space wasn't designed to hold that many people," he said. "The air delivery system in that particular area may be a problem."

After the results from the carpet samples were returned, the college held a meeting with affected staff on Feb. 11, also inviting an occupational health physician from McKenzie Willamette Hospital to answer health questions and

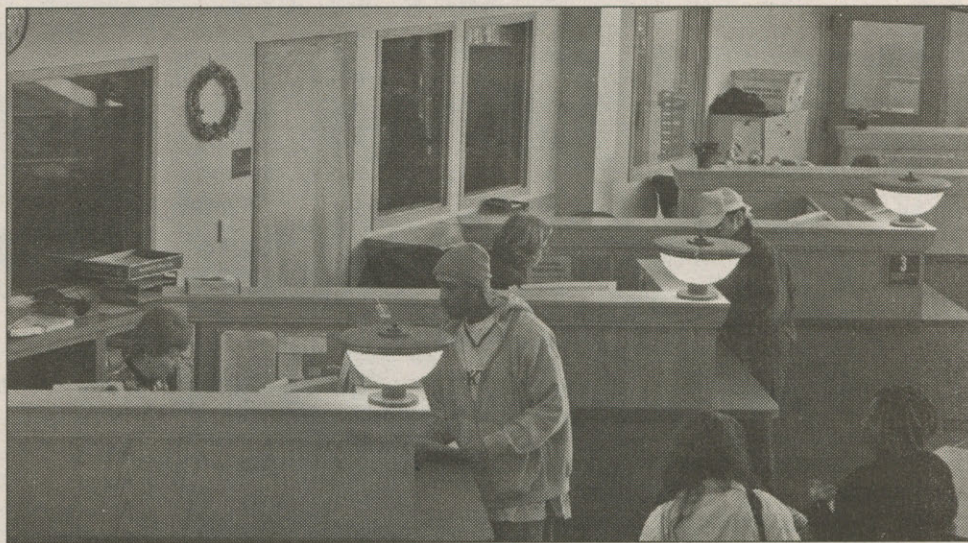


Photo by Megan Wilson

Students first staff work around taped off areas while work is finished in the back rooms and offices to rid the area of the carpets found to be infected with mold and yeast colonies.

concerns. "The purpose of the discussion was obviously just to allow people to ask their questions first-person," said Carr.

Carr stated that the response to the meeting was "reasonably good, but still frustrated... Unfortunately, the literature on these common molds is fairly neutral in terms of cause-effect relationships [in body chemistry changes]. That's not to diminish that some people might have sensitive reactions to it, either those people with asthma or allergy reactions, or people with compromised immune systems."

As of press time, no solid numbers were available regarding the cost of the project, but Carr assured that no expense would be spared to ensure the safety and health of the college staff. "[College president] Mary Spilde has been very clear to do what's necessary. She's been very supportive," he said. The college

has already determined that their insurance does not cover mold, and neither the manufacturer or the installer of the carpet can be held liable. It is not yet known where funds for the project will come from, though Ruiz feels it will most likely be from a contingency fund or emergency maintenance fund.

Ruiz also assures that the college is not finished testing, and will not be finished until the ultimate problem is found.

Carr agrees. "All of us want to get into proactive mode," he said. "We're going to begin doing random testing throughout that building. It's not just that area where there's carpet on the first floor; the counseling office, the testing office, all have carpets on that first floor concrete slab, and we're going to test in all areas."

In the meantime, the college is looking for other floor covering alternatives.

## NET INCOME



Photo by Travis D. Roderick

Students of marine biology took a field trip to the Oregon coast on Sunday, Feb. 15, to observe marine organisms in their natural habitat. Above, professors Jennifer Brown and Bert Pooth use a beach seine to troll the shallow waters of the Newport estuary looking for specimens such as pipefish and shrimp. At right, students count intertidal organisms using quadrats at Seal Rock.

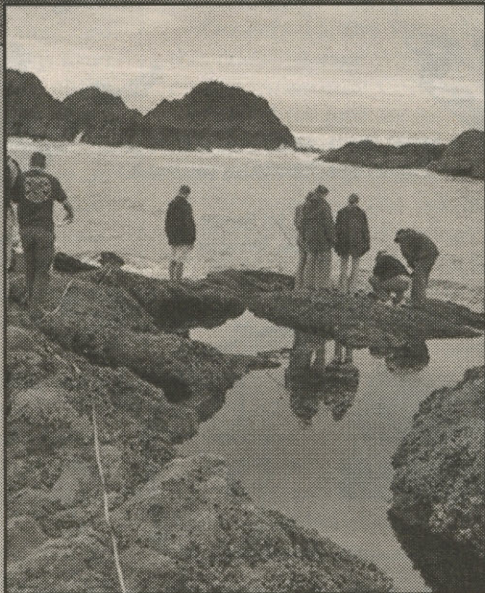


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such as transportation and even technology has left faculty union president Jim Salt questioning the fairness of those fees.

Salt, who has been the president of the faculty union since September 2002, opposes the fees because he believes they are all but beneficial to a majority of his colleagues and even to the student population.

In fact, when LCC was facing its second significant budget deficit and the fees were being proposed as a way to help neutralize the budget deficit, Salt and the rest of the union opposed the fees for everyone, students included.

Ultimately, however, the Board of Education approved the implementation of the fees "because of student support," Salt said. "The ASLCC believed the transportation fee, in particular, would lead to greater accountability."

The current transportation fee is \$15 for main campus credit students and \$5 for all other students.

When the fees were imposed, the faculty union raised an objection to the administration, which stood firm its position in reference to the fees and would not change it.

Their argument was that "as soon as you step in the classroom, you are considered a student and should be treated accordingly, meaning we have to pay the fees," Salt said. "But what doesn't make sense to me is that faculty can drive their cars to school everyday of the week to teach, be here all day, and then have to pay a transportation fee if they take a one-hour class."

There are, however, teachers and many students who benefit from the fees. Those who ride the buses, for example, save more money by paying the transportation fee and receiving term bus passes than they would if they bought monthly bus passes from Lane Transit District.

English instructor Michael McDonald agrees with Salt.

"Jim summed the problem up best at the [Jan. 14] board meeting when he brought the fact that most teachers drive to and from school.

"In fact, I think it's safe to say that 60-75 percent of faculty use our own personal vehicles but because there is a small population of students and faculty who benefit from the fees, the entire issue is much more complicated," McDonald said.

Some students at Lane are torn, but see the faculty's point of view. "It seems like there are a lot of sides to consider but I ride the bus and I know that if all students weren't required to pay the transportation fees, I would be paying a lot more money to get to school everyday," said one student.

"I can see where they're coming from. I mean, if they want to take classes to further their education so that they have more to offer us, they shouldn't be required to pay for it," said nursing student Jasmine Bittle.

Faculty members plan to continue opposing the fees and although the administration is able to act at anytime, Salt says the union is "shooting to bargain for next year's contract" which won't be put into effect until July, 2005.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## CAKE FOR CARDS



Photo by Megan Wilson

Queer/ Straight Alliance members Elizabeth Rosso and Cindy Davis handed out free cake Thursday, Feb. 12, to the students and staff who signed cards to send to congressman Peter DeFazio. The cards were sent to DeFazio to encourage him not to support legislation designed to discriminate against same-sex couples and the right to marriage.

## News Briefs

**The Lane Community College Board of Education** has approved the following tuition rate inflationary adjustments for the 2004-2005 academic school year. Beginning summer term 2004, resident students, \$64.50 per credit hour, non-resident/international students, \$221 per credit hour, and extended learning (non-credit) students \$3.50 per contact hour. According to board policy, these inflation-adjusted rates may be changed during the budget development process that concludes in June 2004.

**Student group OSPIRG** reports that in direct response to their "Rip-off 101" report on exorbitant textbook prices, combined with demand by students and faculty, textbook publisher Thomson Learning has launched a new line of reduced cost textbooks for some of its books that the company says will be at 25 percent cheaper than the original hardcover text.

Thomson Learning says that the new books will have fewer colors, photos and charts, which will help reduce publishing costs. These additional items may still be purchased separately.

**OSPIRG** offered a conditional endorsement of Thomson Learning's efforts and has requested a meeting with company officials to learn more details.

**The library** has two group study rooms now available for student use. The rooms contain tables, chairs and a whiteboard, and may be

used by groups of two to five students working on class projects. Reservations can be made at the circulation counter or by calling 463-5273. Photos and more information can be found in Inklings, the library's online newsletter, at <http://lanecc.edu/library/inklings/news.htm>.

**Winter Faculty Recognition Awards** are open for nominations. The awards are conferred each term based on nominations from LCC students, staff, faculty and alumni. All faculty members including classroom instructors, cooperative education coordinators, librarians, and counselors are all eligible. The deadline for winter 2004 is Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. For more information contact David Leung at 463-5836.

**Scholarship workshops** for the OSAC and LCC applications will be held on the dates listed. Application deadline for all scholarships is March 1, 2004. Workshop dates: Feb. 19, 3-4 p.m., Feb. 20, 2-3 p.m., Feb. 25, 4-5 p.m., Feb. 26, 3-4 p.m., and Feb. 27 3-4 p.m. All workshops will be held in Building 19, Room 250. For more information call Career and Employment Services at 463-5164.

**OSPIRG** will be holding an educational forum to discuss the benefits of a clean Willamette River on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. at Alton Baker Park. Special guests from around the Willamette Valley will speak about the environmental, political, health and economic benefits of a clean river. For more information call 463-5166.

## A&E Calendar

### February 19

**"Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election:** 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Building 17, Room 308. The showing will be followed by Q & A with the filmmaker, Joan Sekler, who also helped produce "Uncovered: the Whole Truth About the Iraq War." For more information, contact Melinda at 345-3136 or 912-8413.

### February 21

**Copia Lecture Series:** "Opus Post-ultimum: The Unfinished Last works of Great Composers." at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 13th and Pearl in Eugene. 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 our local community with lectures and presentations covering a generous range of topics of interest to the general public. For more information, contact Bill Woolum at 463-5424.

### February 25

**Roger and Me:** A documentary by Michael Moore will begin at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, Building 1, Room 201. For more information contact Susan Matthews at 463-3245.

### Ongoing

**Six Degrees of Separation:** The comedy written by John Guare and directed by Patrick Torelle shows in the Blue Door Theatre on Feb. 20 and 21. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. For more information contact Myrna Seifert at 463-5161.

**Woodcuts Exhibit:** Woodcuts by Susan Lowdermilk, Tallmadge Doyle and Ken Paul are on display at the Hult Center's Jacob's Gallery from now until Feb. 28. The show is on the schedule for the First Friday Art Walk on Feb. 6 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and during all Hult Center performances. For more information contact Susan Lowdermilk at 463-5413, e-mail [jgallery@teleport](mailto:jgallery@teleport) or visit [www.lanearts.org/jacobsgallery](http://www.lanearts.org/jacobsgallery).

**LCC Gallery Art Exhibit:** Presence: Absence, features work by Kathleen Caprario and James E. Ulrich and will be on display now through Feb. 25. The LCC Art Gallery is located downstairs in Building 11. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. For more information contact Caprario at 463-5775.

**Nature Writers Group Meetings:** The LCC Nature Writers Group meets weekly on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Center 246. For more information, contact [zimmermank@lanecc.edu](mailto:zimmermank@lanecc.edu), [orcstrat17@hotmail.com](mailto:orcstrat17@hotmail.com).

### The ASLCC Book Consignment

will re-open for business on Friday, March 2, Monday, March 15, Wednesday, March 17 and Friday, March 19. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except Wednesday, March 17, when the hours are 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. You have until Friday, Feb. 20 to pick up your consigned books or they will become the property of the ASLCC. No exceptions. The Book Consignment will be selling paperback books next term. To donate old paperbacks, contact the ASLCC office located in the Students First building on the second floor, Room 210.

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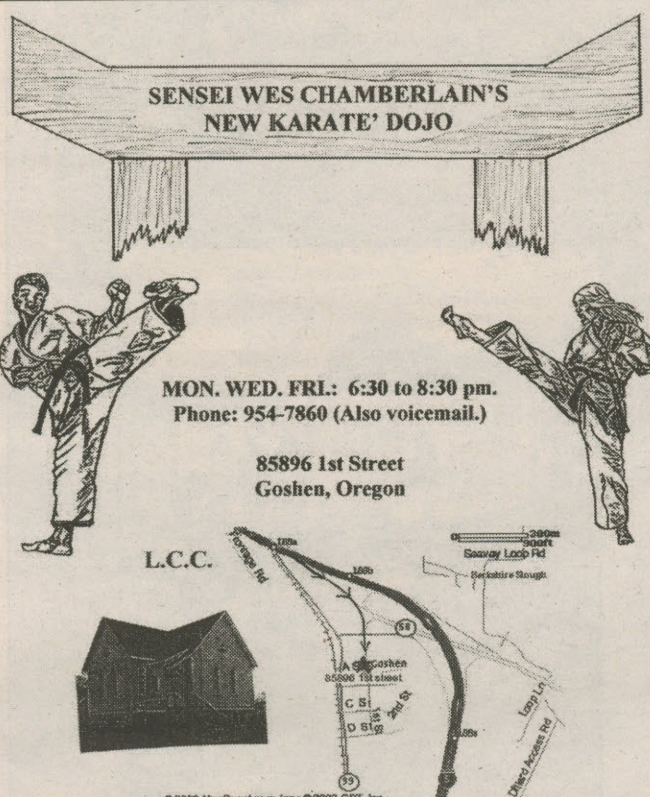
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# SPORTS

## Most underrated sports and activities

Although the major sports are fun, there are other activities that offer a variety of exercise and excitement.

**Shawn Miller**  
Sports Editor

### Underrated Sports:

Obviously there are several sports that take the attention of athletes and spectators. Basketball, football, baseball, soccer, volleyball and track and field are all major sports at high schools and colleges across the nation. However, there are a few sports that are underrated and if not played for a school; these could also be enjoyable for an afternoon exercise.

1. Tennis - This sport is probably the most underrated of them all. The stereotype is that tennis is a game that rich, snobby country club types enjoy. In reality, tennis is a sport that is tough on both the mind and body. Also, you don't have to be a member of a club to enjoy the sport because almost every high school and city park have courts free to the public.

2. Cross Country - Guts is what is required to participate in this sport. Running several miles per race, running countless miles each practice and a steady diet is a must to stay fit. Many people cannot participate due to their health or lack thereof, which makes the people who actually are involved even more respected.

3. Wrestling - This sport also requires guts and is often stereotyped. Despite that, most wrestlers push themselves beyond the limit to become the best and stay at a certain weight. Since wrestlers participate in weight divisions, most competitors either work to lose weight or gain it each week so they can stay in their weight class.

4. Golf - Golf is not free. The price ranges depend on the course. However, the exercise is good for the body, without making a person sweat so much they need to change clothes afterwards. Golf requires patience, but also a steady arm and back. More often than not, this sport is also written off as either too expensive or too challenging.

5. Swimming - This may be a sport only for people who have some sort of affixation with water. Yes, that sounds kind of stupid. However, there are two types of swimmers: Those who don't make it through one season and those who are swimmers for years on end. It certainly takes a courageous attitude and dynamic personality to go from wall to wall underwater while holding their breath.

### Fun Activities:

Pool is not listed. Neither is Pog. Although both can be fun, at least they were in middle school, the activities listed offer an athletic opportunity as well as a chance to enjoy something unknown.

1. Disc Golf - This is a growing activity. The object is to throw a Frisbee-like disc toward a goal around a course, such as in golf. Many enthusiasts even use different discs according to the length or spot of the upcoming shot. Most courses are located in a city park or some people use trees, lampposts or other landmarks to create their own course.

2. Bowling - Too many people look at this as an activity to kill time on a Friday night. Bowling can actually be a competitive sport and offers a fun time for a cheap price. Many schools offer bowling clubs or classes as well.

3. Surfing - Not a lot of Oregonians are familiar with this activity due to the frigid Pacific Ocean. However, this sport has become popular due to the publicized competitions and difficulty of maintaining balance on a wet board while guiding through waves. If given the opportunity, everyone interested should take advantage and spend a day battling the waves.

4. Ping-Pong - Many families have a ping-pong table at home, but it does nothing more than collect dust in the garage. Ping-pong can be very fun, except when it gets violent. If the paddles are used properly and the rules followed, a solid competition can be created between two to four players.

5. Channel surfing - My favorite activity! I love to hold the 'clicker' and flip between various sports programs. This activity offers good hand-eye coordination and can be very good for burning calories through creating frustration when the remote cannot be found.



Point guard Domonique King moves the ball past Mt. Hood's Chelsi Clark Saturday, Feb. 7. One more night of winning effort against Clackamas CC on Saturday, Feb. 21 would give LCC a number one seed at this year's NWACC tournament.

Photo by Sean Hoffman

## Titans pass key tests en route to NWAACC women's hoop tourney

Titans rally routes Chemeketa, 81-67.

**Shawn Miller**  
Sports Editor

The countdown is on for women's basketball. One game remains and the seeding is still uncertain. The Titans host Clackamas Community College on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. to decide the number one seed from the Southern region at the NWAACC championships.

On Feb. 11, the Titans traveled to the coast to face Southwestern Oregon Community College. LCC won easily, 92-64 and 84-38, in the two previous meetings this season and looked for the season sweep.

"We tweaked the offense a little bit and went into the game focusing on working on executing the offensive plays," said Head Coach Greg Sheley. "Our philosophy is to push the ball up the floor and get the lay-up if we can or a trailer three. If neither of those is open, we set up the offense."

The game started with a 12-0 run for the Titans. However, turnovers and failed execution was key to end the half as SWOCC closed to within seven.

"We had a commanding lead, but we turned the ball over and missed some shots," said Sheley.

It must have been a good halftime

speech because the Titans came alive in the second-half, ignited by a solid defensive effort, which created 34 turnovers and held SWOCC to only 19 second-half points.

The Titans rolled to a 70-43 victory in big part to freshman Domonique King's 20 points and eight steals, along with sophomore Kailee Short's double-double, recording 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"This was our best road performance of the year," said Sheley.

LCC out shot SWOCC by 13 from the field, making eight and by 14 from the free throw line, netting 12 more shots.

Next up, a rematch with Chemeketa Community College (Feb. 14), a team that had defeated the Titans twice this season by an average of six points per game.

This game turned out to be a barnburner, with a combined 148 points scored between the two schools. The Titans used stellar defense and solid offensive sets to jump to a 34-28 halftime lead, despite shooting 44 percent from the field. Sophomore Kailee Short led the Titans with 12 first-half points.

Chemeketa started the second-half with a run, and due to six fouls and only one made basket within the first 4:24, the Titans trailed 36-37 early.

However, LCC went on a 10-0 run and with 13:05 left in the game, freshman Kellie Griner hit a deep

three-pointer as the shot clock sounded to push the lead back to double-digits at 49-39. Chemeketa was never able to get within six points the rest of the game and King's lay-up with 1:30 remaining sealed the Titan victory, 81-67.

"It's a great win," said Sheley. "The kids worked hard and earned the victory."

"The focus was that we had to play harder and tougher than them [Chemeketa]. We couldn't let them out hustle and outplay us and I think we didn't let them do that."

The Titans made 63 percent of their shots in the second-half, while holding Chemeketa to 35 percent. LCC also forced 18 turnovers, capitalizing with 27 transition points.

Short scored a team-high 22 points, shooting 10-13 from the field, grabbed nine rebounds and had five blocked shots.

"For us sophomores it has been a battle," said sophomore Chelsey Brock, who scored 10 of her 18 points in the second-half. "This year they've beaten us twice and we didn't want to let them get the third one. We talked about this is our house and we weren't going to lose here."

King added 14 points, four assists and three steals. Sophomores Jennifer Bell and LeeAnn Genovese scored nine apiece, while Griner finished with eight points and six assists.



# SPORTS

## Titans fumble opportunity against Chemeketa

*The Titans whip SWOCC; nearly defeat Storm.*

**Shawn Miller**  
Sports Editor

The final game of the regular season just so happens to be against Clackamas Community College, a team one game out of first place in the Southern region, ranked eighth in the NWAACC and who hasn't scored less than 74 points since Jan. 10 (68-63 loss to Southwestern Oregon Community College).

On path towards the season-ending game, the Titans squared off against the same SWOCC team that had defeated Clackamas and beat LCC by three points in the first meeting of the season.

The Titans played with quickness and by being smart. They jumped to a six-point halftime lead and never looked back en route to an 80-65 win, scoring their most points in league play this season.

"I thought the game was 60 minutes [long] not 40," said Head Coach Ryan Orton. "We scored 80 points. We didn't turn the ball over our execution and our poise against pressure was outstanding."

"In the second-half, we did a good job of setting the tone early," he said.

Freshman Blake Krieg led the team with 21 points and three blocked shots. Sophomores Kyle Grove and Kyle Richards scored 12 and 11, respectively. Freshman Justin Glover registered a double-double by scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

"The one thing we need to learn is to finish games," said Orton in reference to his teams' five turnovers in the final 3:30. "We tried to run motion to run some of the clock, but we stood around too much."

The Titans looked for the momentum to be carried into their next game, at home against Chemeketa Community College, one game out of the

league-lead and fifth in the NWAACC rankings.

The game started without much challenge from the Titans, as Chemeketa jumped out to a 1-12 lead before freshman Owen Newman dunked to give LCC their first made field goal of the game with 13:23 remaining in the first-half.

Chemeketa answered back on the following possession with a three-pointer. That didn't stop the Titans from battling back and chipping at the lead. With 3:19 left in the first-half, freshman Justin Glover scooped a lay-up in from the left side to cut the lead to 27-28. The Titans had one chance to take the lead on their next possession, but were stopped and Chemeketa took a 34-29 lead into the half.

The second-half started like the first with Chemeketa jumping to a double-digit lead early. The Titans didn't give in and were able to struggle to within four points with 7:21 remaining on Newman's lay-up. The battled ensued and a solid outside performance from Chemeketa never allowed the Titans to get any closer.

Freshman Tyrel Wardle scored seven points in the final three minutes to get the Titans to a 66-60 score. With 18 seconds remaining, Chemeketa threw the ball out of bounds giving the Titans one last shot. LCC was unable to capitalize by turning the ball over and Chemeketa nailed free throws to finish the game with a 69-60 victory over the Titans.

"That is arguably the best team in the Northwest," said assistant coach Doug Orton. "I think we got worn down inside."

Newman finished with game-highs in points (15) and rebounds (11). Glover added 14 points, with sophomore Kyle Richards scoring 12 and Wardle 11.



Photo by Sean Hoffman

Trevor Cross takes a hard foul on his way to the basket from Umpqua defender Trevor Ryan Wednesday, Jan. 28.

## Titans winning on and off court

*Titans have five of 27 members on all-academic sports team.*

**Shawn Miller**  
Sports Editor

All-academic sports team. That has a nice ring to it. It probably sounds better to five LCC sophomores that were named to the women's basket-

ball section for the 2003 Winter Quarter.

The requirements are as follows: to be a sophomore in eligibility, to have earned a minimum of 36 credits, to have at least a 3.25 cumulative GPA and to be recommended by the college.

Jennifer Bell (3.95), Kellie Griner (3.74), Jenna Cleveland (3.60), LeeAnn Genovese (3.48) and Kailee Short (3.28) are the LCC representatives who met the standards.

"We [women's basketball] have done really well," said Head Coach Greg Sheley. "We are usually a 3.1 to 3.3 GPA as a team."

Probably more outstanding is the fact that out of 34 NWAACC colleges, only 27 players from the women's basketball teams received this honor; besides LCC, no other school has more than three recipients.

"Academics is important, whether you are in basketball or not," said Sheley. "It's just a life skill that we teach 'anything you do is important and try hard at everything you attempt.'"

"We are lucky to have basketball as a teaching tool."



Lane Athletics Presents:

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**Ski & Snowboard trip** to Willamette Pass Feb. 28. See Brent in Rec. Sports or Colby Bldg. 1/210B for details. Inexpensive group rates!

**A special ASLCC Senate session** will be held on Monday, Feb. 23. Executive session from 2:00 - 2:30 p.m. General session immediately after 2:30 - 5:00 p.m., open to all.

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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Last Day for Credit Class Schedule Changes

**Friday, February 27, 2004**

## Noah's Survival Tip of the Day

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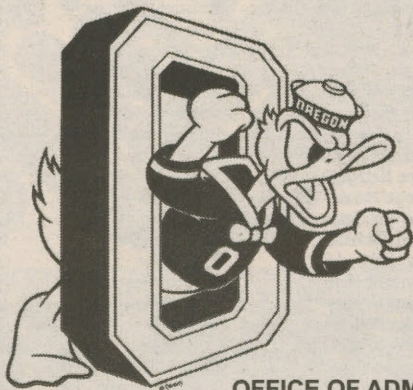
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Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

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## The Pulse

### Would you support a new student fee to fund the Athletic Department?



**Lauren Burks**  
AAOT

It'd depend on how much the fee was. I'd pay a \$25-30 fee, but if it were more like \$75, well I'm a poor student trying to pay my way through college.



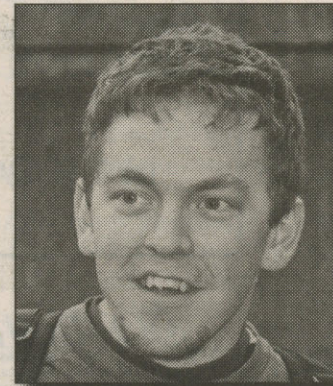
**Richard Meyers**  
Dance

I'm okay with a fee as long as it goes to support something. I'm willing to pay a couple dollars, ten maybe. Sports shouldn't be cut because a lot of people use them.



**Lonnie Bauer**  
Exercise and  
Movement Science

No, I wouldn't want to pay another fee. I only take one class here. I also go to the UO right now, and the tuition there is so jacked up athletics is the last thing on my mind.



**JT McHorse**  
Undeclared

It seems like we get enough fees already. Why do they need more fees? Why not direct the current fees elsewhere? I have to pay all the crazy fees for things I don't use, like a locker fee and bus pass fee. I don't use either of those.



**Sean Sanderson**  
Exercise and  
Movement Science

I would support a fee. I run track. Ideally they would redirect funds, but I don't expect them to, so I would be willing to pay a little extra.

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