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Oct. 7, 2004

College to
determine
firearm policies

Fresh heartbeat for baseball program

*Titans have chance
for back-to-back
championships.*

SHAWN MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Winning championships tends to make people realize the value of a program. After last June's decisive NWAACC title, the baseball program was saved faster than a Barry Bond homerun into McCovey Cove.

On June 9, the LCC Board of Education passed a proposal to reinstate the baseball program after it had been sent to the chopping block last year, due to the college's financial hardships. The board gave its approval based on the terms set forth that the funding for the sports program would come entirely from outside sources.

In addition to baseball, one women's sport would be added to Lane athletics. The college's volleyball program had been cut at the same time last year due to the same budget constraints. The athletic department has decided on soccer as the replacement women's sport, scheduled for the fall of 2005, but details were not forthcoming.



TORCH ARCHIVE

Exultant Titans pile on pitcher Tyler Brown after having won the 2004 NWACC Championship. Originally cut from the college's budget, the program will return with plans to be self-sufficient

Stipulations for the sports programs include the following: \$50,000 must be raised by the Athletics Department by December and the following costs (approx. \$135,000 total) are due by May of 2005. Also, one additional year's funding must be certified each December

in order to keep the sports ongoing.

"It was a major accomplishment to have it saved," said Titans baseball Head Coach Rob Strickland. "It has been received very well throughout Eugene, Springfield and the Northwest from people I have talked to."

"We've been making a lot of calls," said project spearhead Dean Hansen. "We've worked hard at all angles. I think we are going to make it."

The future of the program depends largely on the motivation of the athletes and people involved with and

See **BASEBALL** page 4

Number one with a ballot

*Student government joins statewide
movement to register 30,000 voters.*

HEATHER SERAFIN
STAFF WRITER

Are you registered to vote? Are you ready to be asked that question repeatedly over the course of two weeks? The Student Vote Coalition of Oregon will have a host of volunteers out asking exactly that in an attempt to register 2,500 students at LCC in a matter of only 12 days.

This is part of a larger statewide effort to register approximately 30,000 people within the same timeframe.

The voter registration drive will begin the first day of school, Sept. 27, and continues through Oct. 12, which is the final day to register to be eligible to vote in the upcoming presidential election. Booths will be set up in every major department throughout the campus to answer questions and provide students with registration

cards and voting guidelines.

The drive is focused on registering students between the ages of 18 and 24 years old in an effort to encourage the youth to vote, though any unregistered citizen of Oregon will gladly be helped. Based on past elections, this younger demographic is typically the one which votes the least.

According to Adam Davis, director of state affairs for the Associated Students of Lane Community College, the coalition is "institutionalizing" its system by targeting key departments on campus and involving the staff and faculty. The organization hopes to have students asked at every turn if they're registered to vote, including at Students First, in the counseling department and even by food service workers in the cafeteria.

See **BALLOT** page 4

LCC celebrates fortieth year

VICTORIA STEPHENS &
TRAVIS D. RODERICK
STAFF WRITER/EDITOR IN CHIEF

Lane Community College celebrates its 40th year of existence in its present form this year, and the administration isn't planning on letting the reason to celebrate slip by unnoticed. The college has a number of events planned, all with the focus of pointing out the changes LCC has made over the years to become the respected institution it is today.

In the 1930's Eugene Vocational School was a training and vocational school for out-of-work teenagers in the Eugene based National Youth Administration camp. In May of 1941 then-first lady Eleanor Roosevelt visited EVS, which was acknowledged as a leader in the training of both women and men in technical and mechanical fields, crucial to the success of the war efforts of World War II. These technically-trained women, known as "Rosie the Riveters," became welders in Portland shipyards, aviation mechanics, and other trained labor positions that had to be filled as a majority of men served overseas.

Eugene Vocational School's name was changed to Eugene Technical-Vocational School in 1958 to reflect the increasing number of technical programs being offered on its campus.

On Oct. 19, 1964, voters approved the creation of Lane Community College by a 5-to-1 margin in a special election.

Currently Lane serves more than 10,000 students

See **ANNIVERSARY** page 4



TOAST & ROAST

Toast and Roast is a brand new addition to the Torch this year. Written by members of the editorial board, it's a compilation of things that are commendable (toasts) and things that are condemnable (roasts.)

TOAST to the Hult Center for finally replacing their old marquee signs with newer LED models, which are both quieter and more energy efficient. Nothing says "Bring the whole family!" like 20,000 volts buzzing noisily above your head.

ROAST to the LCC Board of Education for springing "possible" tuition increases for the 2004-2005 school year a scant two weeks before classes were to begin. A statement that appeared to students as they accessed their ExpressLane accounts read, "Tuition for 2004-2005 may increase pending Board of Education action. Please continue to monitor your account summary through the term payment due dates (October 15 for Fall term)." C'mon guys, is it really acceptable to change your rates after the term schedule of classes goes out? You wouldn't take your car to get an oil change at a place that waits until your old oil is drained before informing you of a price increase, would you? When asked for the reason for these late changes, one board member claimed he had no knowledge of either the statement or of any plans to review the year's tuition. What gives?

TOAST to EPD chief Robert Lehner for working on improving police accountability to the community by making citizen complaints against officers a matter of public record. After years of increased impunity from criticism culminated in the Magaña debacle, it's about time some fresh blood pointed out (from within) that something needed to be done. Watch out for that police union, though, they'll not likely take changes lightly.

ROAST to John Kerry and his pushover campaign team for lying on the ground and taking the licking the Bush team is handing out. Fight back! Add election coach *par excellence* James Carvell to the roster and watch him put a damper on Karl Rove's "stick and move" routine with a quickness.

ROAST to the cafeteria for serving leftovers to summer students while charging the regular "good'n'hot" prices. What are we, chopped liver? Actually, that might be an improvement. Regardless, if the smaller class sizes can't manage to eat everything you make, start making less instead of serving it again and again. Better yet, donate the excess to a homeless shelter and claim a tax write-off if it's financial concerns causing this reheated retread.



Letters to the Editor

End legacy admissions to Oval Office

The President, himself a beneficiary, recently weighed in against the longstanding practice of legacy admissions at the nation's colleges and universities.

Personally, I don't care so much whether we do away with legacy admissions at the collegiate level so long as come November we do away with them at the presidential level.

TODD HUFFMAN, M.D.
EUGENE

US students needs affordable education

My niece recently entered college. After helping her enroll, I was shocked to see a bill for \$459 for six credit hours. Full-time costs will be over \$1,000 per term at Lane Community College. The amount of a student loan will be more than she earns in a year.

With the loss of jobs to outsourcing, our children are going to need affordable, quality education. When Thomas Friedman explored outsourcing to India, he found one reason for India's success was its commitment to educating its citizens. To compete, America also must make education a priority.

I have been disappointed in our country's current lack of focus on education, so I looked at John

Kerry's website. There I found thoughtful policies including a strong commitment to education such as: the College Opportunity Tax Credit, the Service for College Plan, and a workable plan to stop rising tuition fees.

Our children are going to have to be globally competitive. John Kerry's commitment to education gives us an excellent opportunity to make college universally available. I urge parents and college students to review these plans and help to make them a part of our commitment to our nation's young people.

My niece wants to become a nurse, but today's reality is that she may not be able to afford the education necessary to reach those goals.

KATHY THOMAS
LEABURG

Investing in future more important than investing in oil

I urge you to vote for John Kerry. John Kerry has a plan to free us from our dangerous dependence on mideast oil. John Kerry believes that our great country has always led the world in innovation and that we can continue to do so by investing in research to develop higher fuel efficiency in vehicles and new sources of energy

that will expand economic opportunity and increase our national security.

President Bush and his administration have no plans to invest in new energy technology because they profit from the current system. The current administration refuses to make any serious investment in new energy technologies. These new technologies could literally transform our economy and create new high paying jobs to replace the ones lost in the manufacturing sector. The Bush administration seems happy with replacing these manufacturing jobs with service jobs that pay an average of \$6000 less per year.

In order to keep our country great we must invest in our future. Instead we have a president who has borrowed billions of dollars from the corrupt Chinese government in order to keep tax cuts for the wealthy and fund his ill-conceived war in Iraq. George Bush seems to believe that all it takes to be great is to repeat empty feel-good slogans over and over again. He attacks any suggestion for improvement as unpatriotic criticism.

John Kerry believes that greatness requires that we always strive to be better by investing in our future.

IRENE HENJUM
SPRINGFIELD

THE
TORCH

The official student-managed newspaper of Lane Community College is published every Thursday.

Submission Guidelines

Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words. Commentaries should be limited to 750 words. Please include the author's name, phone number and address (address and phone number are for verification purposes only and are not for publication.) The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

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Contact Us

Editor in Chief 463-5655
Newsroom 463-5881
Production 463-5109
Advertising 463-5654
E-mail: torch@lanec.edu
Mail: The LCC Torch,
Bldg. 18 Rm. 218
4000 E. 30th Ave.
Eugene, OR 97405

Editor in Chief questions motives for returning to the fray

I suppose you're all wondering why I've called you here today... Actually, I'm wondering why I've been called here myself. After a full year of trial and error last year, some might accuse me of masochism for deciding to take up the mantle of Editor in Chief for the Torch this year.

They might be right. But aside from that, I'm here because I believe in what this paper can and will offer to the students of Lane Community College.

For those of you who were witness to the "excitement" that was the student newspaper last year, I thank you for daring to pick us up again.

I know that the paper was not perceived as "friend to all" last year, and I'm sure we'll be accused of our own share of indiscretions this year as well. I suppose that's the learning experience I'll get to take from all of this- how to deal with not pleasing all of the people all of the time.

Rest assured, however, that this year will not be one to be

forgotten.

With the presidential election coming up, I expect a plethora of letters and guest commentaries from all shades of the political spectrum (as we've already begun to receive them). In addition, we're instituting some new and fun changes to the paper that I hope most of you will enjoy and that will keep you coming back for more. We will not sway from our commitment to bringing you information on the goings-on that affect your relationship with and role on this campus, but I know that for many students out there, hard news isn't enough. Hence, more entertainment for your hard-earned student fees that pay for this paper.

While it may not all be in this issue (we had too much to print and not enough paper to do it), you can expect to see: an improved A&E section, complete with increased movie and music reviews and a students' guide to nightly entertainment; expanded sports coverage in addition to

sports trivia and an opportunity to beat our sports editor at his own game; an all-new features section filled with information for the younger student on how

to make it on your own in the world, in-depth stories on the movers and shakers on this campus, and even recipes from our own culinary arts program students; and of course increased coverage on the events and decisions that help to shape your life on campus and in the community.

If this is your first year at Lane, welcome, and thank you for picking up the Torch. The above improvements may not mean much to you, but I hope that as you continue to pick up the paper throughout the year, you'll begin to see the Torch not only as a platform for others to voice their opinions, but as a shared medium for you to become involved with the

campus as well.

Bottom line, I feel that this year is going to be an exciting one for the college and hence one for the paper, but if anyone

reading the paper has additional ideas for improvement, I want to know about them. And if you have a friend that doesn't read the paper, stick one in his or her grubby paws the next time you see a feature that you like. If no one is reading the paper, my job ultimately doesn't

mean much.

The best compliment I can receive is, "So, I was reading the Torch the other day, and..."



TRAVIS D. RODERICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Torch is actively seeking team members for this year's roster. Whether you're interested in being a reporter, columnist, photographer or cartoonist, we've probably got a place for you. To find out more, swing by the Torch offices in Building 18, or call 463-5655.

GUEST COMMENTARY / **TONY MCCOWN & Shauku White** / ASLCC PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

ASLCC focuses on building diversity, unity and excellence

Last May you decided that Lane Community College was D.U.E. for change. You embraced our campaign of Diversity, Unity and Excellence and throughout the summer the student government worked to produce a strategy that will lead to the materialization of the more tangible aspects of our vision.

We recognize that our passionate pursuit of diversity is not new to Lane's campus and we commend the individuals who came before us and established diversity as a core value within this institution. However, through the course of this year we will attempt to create an atmosphere where diversity evolves into a core value within the minds and spirits of the human beings that are the force behind this institution.

In late June, Jim Garcia, Lane's Diversity Coordinator, assisted the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) with diversity training for its members. Several ASLCC elected officials, alongside representatives from numerous cultural clubs and organizations on campus, participated in the training.

We feel it is imperative that every department at Lane embraces diversity. With the relocation of English as a Second Language from the Downtown Center to the Main Campus, the increase of minorities attending Lane and the anticipated growth of international student recruitment, students and staff need a better understanding of different cultures to administer a quality education to all groups represented.

Over the past two years, concerned staff at Lane Community College have worked toward implementing mandatory diversity trainings

for all staff. We intend to join this cause. With student support and coalition efforts, a precise plan of action will be executed.

As a community college there is an inherent responsibility to build community, therefore building unity is unequivocally a focal point of this student body government.

Last year the students voted to approve an additional one-dollar student fee to support clubs in their campus and community efforts. Over the summer our executive staff constructed and implemented a club fee policy that outlines and prioritizes cooperative efforts among student clubs. As a result of the club fee policy, the birth of Lane's Council of Clubs will take off fall term.

This council was designed not only as the regulatory body of the club fees, but more so as a medium for nurturing coalitions and cooperative efforts among the student unions and clubs on campus. This is one of many efforts we shall embark upon towards unifying students of Lane Community College.

Excellence is a nationally recognized tradition here at Lane Community College! Our quality of education, facilities, and staff, in addition to the statewide influence we maintain within the social and political spectrum, affirms this standard of expectation.

Within the political spectrum on campus we find a complex system of governance that allows for equal representation from the management staff, faculty, classified staff and students. It is within the shared governance system that we find ourselves, as students, faced with the opportunity to participate with an equal voice with the other members of the system. The College

Councils and Committees govern the day-to-day operations, the long-term planning, your academic expenses, parking lot management and so on. It is within these bodies that we move from the act of requesting change to influencing the creation and implementation of policies throughout the college.

It is through the hard work and dedication of ASLCC Senator Marcia Sexton that students here at Lane finally have an equal voice; it is now our responsibility to stand up and be heard.

The essence of D.U.E. will empower you, the students of Lane, further into the local, state and national arenas. D.U.E. also encompasses the person, the community and politics, while cradling a healthy idea and application of relationships. Therefore, the first plan of action is to join our nation in encouraging the people of America to register and cast a vote.

As students of Oregon we have one of the most powerful voices of the nation. In a swing state that was decided by fewer than 6,000 votes in the 2000 Presidential election, the magnitude of our influence is immeasurable.

As part of the Student Vote Coalition, the student body of Oregon plans to register 30,000 students by October 12. Of that 30,000, the ASLCC has committed to 2,500 here at Lane.

We are a formidable constituency as student voters. There are two things that politicians by-and-large pay attention to: money and votes. As students our leverage is in our voting power. It is imperative that we step up and share in the decision making of our nation, from the congress in D.C. to the elected officials of your student body government.

Through all the hustle and bustle of school, work and our personal lives we would like to remind you that we remain in service to the students of Lane Community College, so please utilize us, criticize us, but more importantly, support us as we strive to grow as a community.

COMMENTARY & LETTERS

“In a swing state that was decided by fewer than 6,000 votes in the 2000 Presidential election, the magnitude of our influence is immeasurable.”

BASEBALL from page 1.

surrounding the program. "The players themselves will have to raise about \$25,000 just from the things we do," Strickland said.

Ideas for fundraising include a 100-inning game, where players get sponsors before competing in a game whose name says it all. "Last year we earned about \$5,000 for one afternoon of playing baseball," Strickland said.

Hansen has already sold 25 outfield billboards, which is

about half of the advertising space available on the field. The signs are 8' x 12' and are sold on a three-year basis for \$1,800 total.

Such ideas will not guarantee the success of the program, however. "With all of the fundraisers we are doing, it is still going to be amazingly tight each year," Hansen said.

Fundraising isn't the only aspect that needs hard work. After the board approved the proposal, Strickland hit the road

looking to add more talent to the roster.

"My first priority was recruiting," he said. "I spent the first six weeks of the summer, basically almost every night, between tournaments and phone calls.

"We landed probably the best recruit, or at least one of the top five, in the Northwest," Strickland continued, referring to Matt Duryea, a pitcher/fielder from Marshfield High School.

Despite the continued worries over financial backing, Strickland and Hansen feel that this combination of fresh players and veterans from last season's championship is definitely going to be a team worthy of back-to-back championships.

"I think as of right now, without seeing them as a group, we have as good of a chance as the other top five teams to repeat," Strickland said.

BALLOT from page 1

Davis added that LCC President Mary Spilde has donated money towards supplies and is encouraging the faculty to participate.

"Lane has always had a very active student body politically, in Salem and nationally, and so I think it's fitting that we really try to support students' efforts to get as many people registered to vote as possible," said Spilde. "Voting is a privilege and a right, and we need to exercise that right and that privilege and get out to the polls and make decisions about this community, this state and this country."

In the past, the coalition has generally registered about 1,000 people at election time, though that has been over the course of several weeks or even months.

Davis isn't daunted, however, and believes that this year's goal of 2500 is attainable. "It has the potential to be the largest community college voter registration drive in the northwest if we meet our goals," he said.

Davis also offered that volunteers who help other students register to vote can qualify for college credit in political science. The credit is attainable at the rate of about three hours a week per credit, he said.

After the registration drive ends, the coalition plans to run a Get out the Vote drive, which will provide a non-partisan point of view to the student body about the candidates and ballot measures.

"I believe that the tradition of voter apathy among young

college voters has really led to this push, as well as how close the 2000 presidential election was," said ASLCC president Tony McCown.

"Regardless of whether you're conservative or liberal, I think people really get the feeling of how much one vote can count and how a handful of votes can change a federal election... I think the push to galvanize the student voice is huge because we realize that we can make a difference," he said.

The Student Vote Coalition is a non-partisan campaign supported by OSPIRG, the Oregon Student Association, Oregon Community College Student Association, and the New Voters Project.

Lane website to adopt new design

WSC hopes new design will add continuity, aesthetics

SUSAN WAHLBERG
MANAGING EDITOR

In response to feedback from students, staff, and professional website consultants, the Lane Community College website will be receiving a design overhaul. The new design will take effect on an undetermined date near the middle of September.

The main purpose of the overhaul was to make the LCC website more user-friendly for students, but an attempt is also being made to make the website more aesthetically pleasing and consistent in design and content.

The new design for

the website was created by the Website Steering Committee with the help of Meredith Keene-Wilson, who has designed pages for several LCC departments in the past.

The redesigned website will allow students to more readily access information that has been deemed important and services that are most frequently used.

In addition to making the website easier to navigate for the students, it will also become easier for the various college departments to establish their own page. The user has a choice of three different templates to choose from in which they can insert their own text. The WSC hopes this will not only improve the content of the website, but will also make the design appear more consistent.

A forum, "The Presidential Election 2004 and Beyond: What's At Stake," will be held Saturday, September 25 at 2 p.m. in the Performance Hall on main campus. Featured speakers include Daniel Ellsberg, Medea Benjamin, and Norman Solomon. The event is co-sponsored by the Lane student government, classified union, faculty union, Office of Instruction, and America Coming Together. Admission is free. For more information contact Steve Candee at 463-5188.

The International Students Community Program will host a day trip to Crater Lake on Saturday, Sept. 25. Crater Lake, the only National Park in Oregon, is only a 3-hour van ride from Eugene and all are welcome. For information on fees or availability, call Colby Sheldon at 463-5165.

Students and staff taking a credit class on main campus are eligible for the LCC Bus Pass at no extra charge. Sessions to get a photo ID for the bus pass will be held in Building 19, Room 117 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sept. 23, 24, 27 and 28. You will be required to show your ExpressLane schedule and a photo ID to have your picture taken for the bus pass. Pick up a sticker for fall term October 4-8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building 19, Room 117. If

Fyi...

you already have a bus pass photo ID, you do not need to get a new one, but you do need a fall term 2004 sticker. ESL students at the Downtown Center or at main campus are eligible for the bus pass beginning fall term and will have special photo sessions at both locations. ESL students can get information from the ESL department at ext. 5253. The transportation fee supports the group bus pass program. For more information, log on LTD's website at ltd.org and click on Fares & Passes.

Student Life and Leadership Development will sponsor a welcome booth for students on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28. The booth will be located outside Building 1 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will serve free coffee, tea and hot chocolate in the mornings and Pepsi products and popcorn in the afternoon. The booth will also provide class schedules and campus maps to help students navigate their way around campus in addition to other assistance.

The LCC Board of Education elected Paul Holman of Florence as chair and Kathleen Shelley of Vida as vice chair for the 2004/05 year by unanimous vote at the board's July 27 meeting. Holman has been on the board since 2002 and Shelley has served since 1996.

ANNIVERSARY from page 1

including a growing international population, and is recognized as one of the top community colleges in the U.S. by the League for Innovation in the Community College.

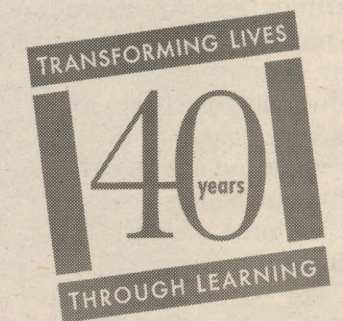
Celebrations planned to commemorate the event include an open house and the second annual Harvest Dinner.

The open house will be October 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Center for Meeting and Learning.

The event will offer treats from Lane's award-winning culinary arts program, historical photos, speakers, and a video highlighting how Lane has transformed the lives of 10 current or former members of the college community.

The Harvest Dinner on Oct. 29 will honor outstanding alumni from each of the past four decades.

The feast is set to include local celebrities, a scholarship fundraising auction, and food prepared by the culinary arts and



hospitality department.

More information about the college's history, including photos and oral history excerpts, can be found at the Lane Archives web site at <http://www.lanec.edu/archives/HistoryLegacy.html>. Current exhibits include, "Bucking Bales on the Gonyea Property in 1957 - Bob Ackerman," "Eleanor Roosevelt Visits Eugene Vocational School in 1941," and "Living & Farming at Lane in 1924-25 - Harold Haskell." Oral histories include conversations with Dale Parnell, Lane's founding president, 1965-68, and Julie Kierstead Nelson, botany student from 1973-76.

It's *easy* to get a Free Ride to LCC.*

Ride LTD to class for FREE.

Save on gas.

Cure your traffic and parking headaches.

Arrive at school refreshed, ready for the day, and on time.

Get your LCC Bus Pass now. Here's how:

- If you're taking credit classes at LCC's main campus, bring your ExpressLane student schedule to Building 19, Room 117, to get your Bus Pass on September 23, 24, 27, or 28.
- Bus Pass Stickers are available October 4-8 from 8 am to 5 pm in Building 19, Room 117. Stickers must be attached to your Pass by Saturday, October 9.

Save your Pass!

Use your Pass, term-to-term, year-to-year.

Get your new sticker each term.

Getting a good education is priceless.

Getting to one is free.

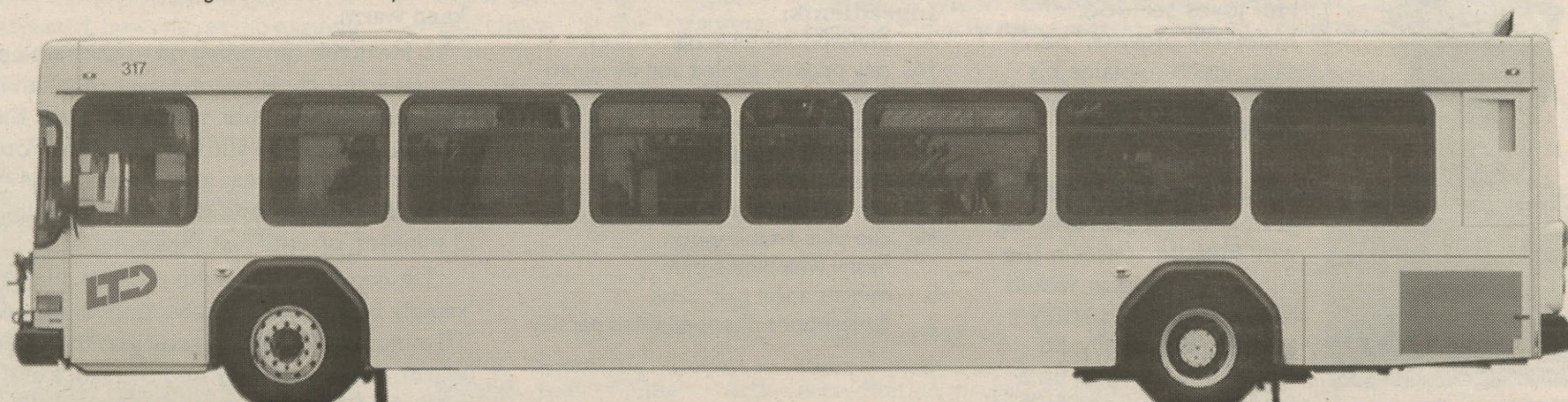
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Mind game of the funniest kind

Over-the-top farce to open theatrical season

NOAH STEPHENS
A & E EDITOR

What better way to start the year than with a delightful swallow of lunacy? That's why this year begins with the Student Productions Association's take on "The Real Inspector Hound," a wit-frothing comedy by Tom Stoppard.

The play, directed by Jef A. Robertson and opening September 16 at the Blue Door Theater on the LCC main campus, involves a murder on the grounds of Muldoon Manor and how the assorted nuts involved go about solving it - but that's just for starters.

These characters are actually actors performing in a tired whodunit, the kind with overacting and the same lame plot, as they're watched by a couple of jaded critics, Moon and Birdboot. And the material grows gradually goofier and more complex as momentum gains and the actors doing its inner play go through the motions.

"It is a complete parody of the whodunit genre," said Robertson. "It's definitely farcical. It's making fun of everything about that genre; it's making fun of theater; it's making fun of theater reviewers; it's making fun of directors, for that matter, [and] writers."

The production marks Robertson's first full-scale show in this capacity, though he has long been seen on the LCC stage and has directed smaller shows here and student films elsewhere. It also marks the third season for the SPA, founded by students after the budget cuts of 2000-2001 that crippled the theater department.

The following year, with full support of ASLCC and the department, the organization got off the ground with its first offering, "The Creation of the World as We Know It," and has



PHOTO BY BRENDAN WILLIAMS

Actors rehearse for "The Real Inspector Hound," opening at the Blue Door Theater on Sept. 16. This play is a play within a play, with all the characters potential suspects in a 'whodunit' murder mystery comedy.

since begun to restore strength to the program.

In addition to their spring showcase of student-written plays and their regular "Blue Door at 4", remarkably, a replica of the Globe Theatre may soon be under construction that is hoped to eventually be used for the annual Shakespeare show launching this season.

Robertson, who has been there through the SPA's development, is grateful for the opportunity for learning and new experiences that it has offered him; he's been rehearsing "Inspector Hound" for the past five weeks.

"An element of the play that I think is rather important for us, where we are now, is that it is a comedy, and it's nothing but a comedy," he speculated.

"Most of the stuff we've done is pretty intense, pretty heavy. We did 'Montana 1948,' we had 'Equus'... I love those shows, but they're real heavy... and we felt it was really important that we start off a little lighter."

SPA productions are not always student-directed and rarely feature the combined

talents of students and faculty. That's why "The Real Inspector Hound," besides being in and of itself plump with comedic possibility, is so unique: Robertson directs and the ensemble cast includes instructor Patrick Torelle and former instructor Chris Pinto, both names locally familiar in community theater, who star as Birdboot and Moon, respectively.

Torelle, who has starred in the play in a different role and even directed a prior production, has a lot of perspective.

"What's funny about this one," he said, conferring with the cast as they sit at a table scattered with cards, having just rehearsed a scene that involves a riling game, "is that we get to play a couple of levels, at least."

"Some of you [have] got three different levels that you're playing at the same time," Torelle said, in reference to those of the cast who play the actors in the zany play within a play.

"Sometimes you're just not sure exactly who they are, what they are, what they're up to, as you might in a real murder

mystery. Only... what's so funny about this is that, while you're watching this one, you're saying 'Oh, this is like every murder mystery I've ever seen, it's so silly ...' you can kind of guess where the plot's going to go, and now you've got to guess who did it - only there's another mystery happening at the same time, which the audience is unaware of. And it's only at the end can they then piece together everything that's happened up to that point, and they go, 'Oh, that's what that was about; oh, I see,' and that's where that reality comes in, so it's very tricky in that way."

Commenting on these many layers, Robertson said, "There's so many double entendres and even triple entendres within the script that really lend [themselves] to many different interpretations."

"And in one way or another everybody in this play goes a little crazy—is a little crazy. Lots of people capable of murder... rather mad," Torelle added, energized, feigning a little madness himself.

Kitchen Cabinet



Robin Schantz-Mullford

Angel Hair Pasta with Creamy Garlic Prawns

Robin Schantz-Mullford is a second year student in the Culinary Arts Department at LCC. He "loves seafood, especially prawns," he said, which explains his recipe choice. Schantz-Mullford hopes to one day become a seafood specialist. After graduation, Robin and his wife Heather (also in the culinary program) would like to travel and study abroad. Eventually, he would like to open up a seafood restaurant in the Eugene area.

Preparation Time: 15 minutes
Total Cooking Time: 15 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients:

2 tablespoons olive oil
16 raw prawns, peeled and deveined
1 leek, chopped
8 cloves garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon dried chili flakes
½ cup white wine
¾ cup plus 1 tablespoon heavy whipping cream
8 ounces angel hair pasta
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1. Heat half the oil in a frying pan, season the prawns with salt and pepper, add to the pan and cook over high heat for 2-3 minutes, or until cooked through. Remove from pan, cover and keep warm.

2. Heat the remaining oil in the same pan, add the leek and cook, stirring over medium heat for 2-3 minutes, or until softened. Add the garlic and chili flakes and stir for 1 minute. Pour in the wine, reduce the heat and simmer for 4 minutes, or until reduced. Add the cream and simmer for 3 minutes, or until just thickened.

3. Meanwhile, cook the pasta in a large pan of rapidly boiling salted water until al dente (about 10 minutes). Drain and return to the pan to keep warm. Stir the parsley into the sauce and season well. Add the pasta and stir to coat. Divide the pasta among bowls and top with the prawns.



THE TORCH SURVIVAL GUIDE



To LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Can't find it out there? Find it in here!

Welcome to Lane Community College! The school year is just beginning, and the Torch is here to help you find your way. The following is a list of the places on campus that can provide services that will help you as you learn your way around the morass of buildings and classes that is Lane Community College.

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Students First!

Lobby, Building I 463-3100

You've got questions, they've got answers. If you'd rather talk to a person or you can't find what you're looking for on ExpressLane, you can go to Building 1 to get info on admissions, financial aid and student records. You can also pay bills, fees and/or fines using a VISA or MasterCard. There are also several ExpressLane terminals in this building. Scholarship inquiries should be directed to the Career and Employment Center.

Career and Employment Services Center

Room 103, Building I 463-5167

The Career and Employment Services Center is your one stop research center. Learn about transfer degrees, scholarships, and entrance info for other colleges and universities. Do a job search or go online to investigate your intended career. If you're looking for Federal Work Study, Learn and Earn or other student campus employment, this is the place to go.

Counseling Center

Room 103, Building I 463-3200

Need some advice? Simply show up, sign in, and the next available counselor will help you. You can also make an appointment. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Multicultural Center

Room 201, Building I 463-5276

According to their website, the Multicultural Center "provides a comfortable atmosphere where students from all ethnic backgrounds can get information on admission, registration, course and program planning, tutors, and referrals to on-campus and community services." You can also join one of their many clubs, which range from the Black Student Union to the Queer-Straight Alliance, or just drop by their lounge for some tea and cookies.

Women's Center

Room 202, Building I 463-5353

Here you'll find special help and resources for women, displaced homemakers, single mothers and women in transition. Its Career and Life Planning program focuses on relationships, self-esteem, empowerment, assertiveness, and communication skills.

Associated Students of Lane Community College

Room 210, Building I

Main line 463-5365

President Tony McCown 463-5335

This is the place to go to meet your elected student government officers. The ASLCC sponsors the Book Exchange program, a clothing stash and plays an active role in Salem's legislative issues as well as many other issues that impact student life.

Legal Services

Room 210, Building I 463-5365

Legal services are free to main campus and LCC credit students. Services include uncontested divorces, child custody and general advice. Referrals are also available for contested trials and hearings. Appointments are required for the campus attorney, and are available Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Thursday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Notary service is available to students and staff from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

Disability Services

Room 218, Building I

463-5150 or TTY 463-3079

Disability services offers adaptive equipment, advising and help with registration as well as other resources and referral info. They can also arrange in-class accommodations for registered students with documented disabilities. Hours: Monday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Appointments are required.

Health Clinic

Room 126, Center Building

463-5665

LCC's Health Clinic offers inexpensive primary health care for LCC credit students and staff on the main campus as well as a variety of free services. Women's health care, including complete pelvic exams, is provided by a nurse practitioner. Pre-employment and pre-program physicals are also available. Clinic hours: Monday through Thursday, 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The clinic is closed 12:30-1:30 p.m. each day. Call for appointments.

LCC Library

Center Bldg., Second Floor

463-5220

Aside from any literature you may need for classes, the Library offers Internet access, including remote access to databases for research; videos, documentaries, and audiotapes; and distance learning sets that you can check out. A photo I.D. is required, and all services are free to LCC credit students.

The Workforce Development Department,

The Workforce Network

South side of Building 19

463-5223

Find a job or plan a career, build a resumé, or even join the "Job Club" support group. The Workforce Network is a member of the Lane Workforce Partnership and is dedicated to helping you reach or define your career goals. Feel free to stop by for their "Coffee Break" open house and peruse the services available to you on Sept. 24th from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

ASLCC Child Care Co-op

Building 27 463-5025

Need a sitter while you're in class? This is a convenient, affordable and flexible service that's open for use during the academic year and for the first eight weeks of summer. You can pick up an application from Student Life and Leadership in Room 206, Building 1.

LCC MEDIA GUIDE

The Torch — Student newspaper

Room 218, Building 18 463-5881

Hey, that's us! The Torch, LCC's free weekly student produced newspaper, is published every Thursday. Writers, photographers, illustrators and graphic artists are welcome to inquire about joining the staff. You can submit your questions, comments, and letters to the editor (250 word limit) to the Torch office or via email at torch@lanec.edu.

Denali — Student literary arts magazine Room 213, Building 18

463-5897

Are you a poet, artist, or photographer? Why not submit your work to this student-run literary magazine? It's published once per term, and submissions are welcome from anyone in Lane County.

Earth Tithe — Nature Writer's Group magazine

463-5760

Earth Tithe is the magazine put out by the Nature Writer's Group at LCC. Featuring poetry, prose, art and photography, Earth Tithe focuses on issues relating to nature, ecology, sustainability and how humans relate to the natural world. Submissions are open to anyone connected with the LCC community, not just group members.

KLCC — KLCC 89.7 FM — LCC's public radio station

Building 17, Second Floor

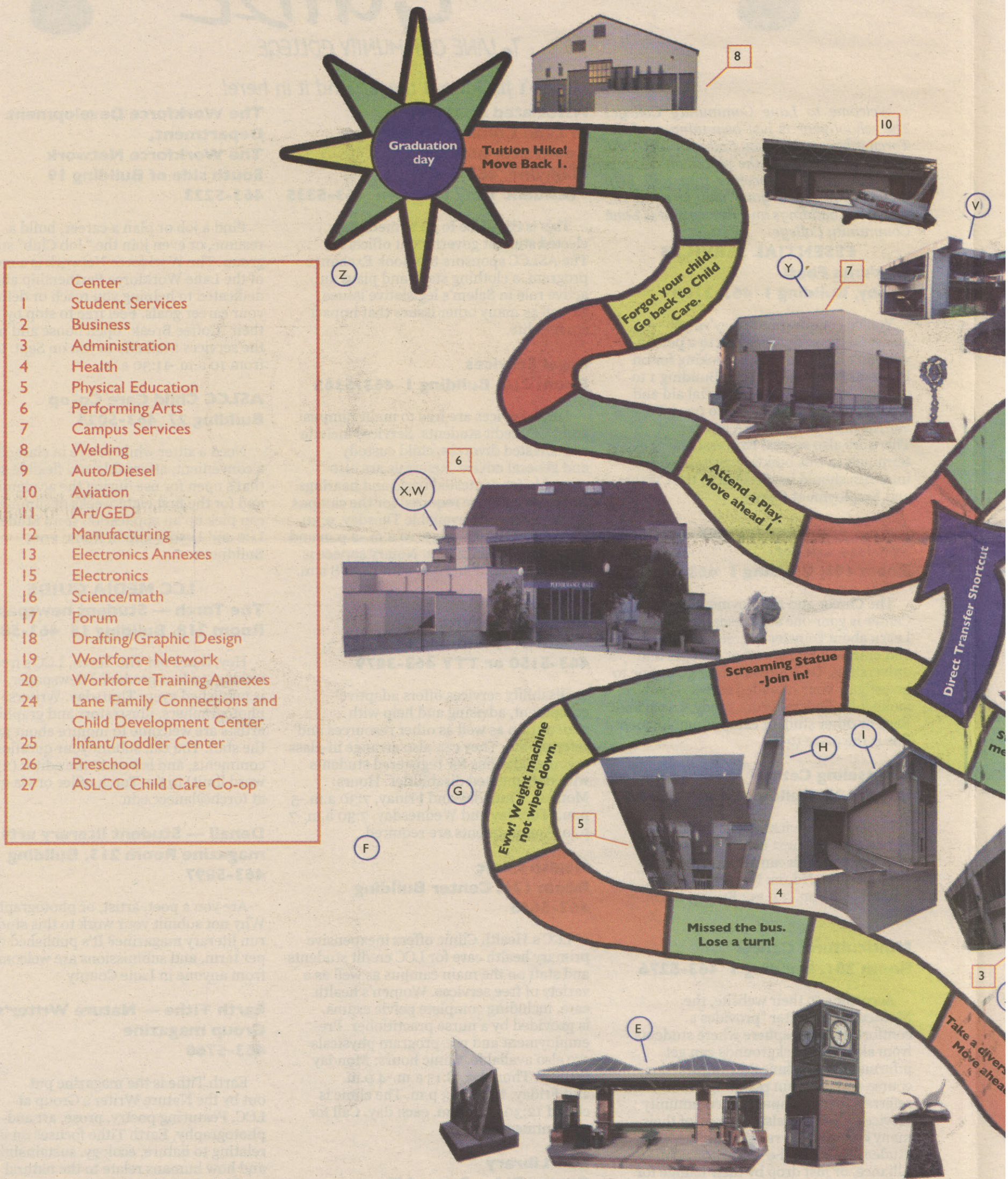
463-6000

Tune in to 89.7 FM to hear listener-

SURVIVAL GUIDE

Play the game

Life Changing



Instructions

Find a single die in a stranger's purse. You get a free roll just for playing! Moving your piece along the path. When you land on a square with instructions, you want to make it exciting, wager your financial aid disbursement on the outcome.

*Disclaimer: The Torch does not actually endorse betting centered around "Survivor," Thursdays on CBS. Our money is on the game.
**Additional Disclaimer: The buildings pictured in this guide are not to scale. The sense of proportion or physics. Architects and engineers, please.



the game of LCC Challenges



or playing the Game of LCC! Sweet, huh? Take turns rolling the die and h instructions, perform the specified action. It's that simple. If you really on the outcome!*

dorse betting of any kind, unless of course it's BS. Our money's on Rupert. What? He's not playing? are in this guide adhere neither to scale nor to any d engineers, we await your letters.



SURVIVAL GUIDE

SURVIVAL from page 7

supported public radio station KLCC, which offers National Public Radio programming, local and regional news, and a variety of music including jazz, folk, blues and world beat. KLCC serves over 70,000 people in the Eugene/Springfield area alone and consistently ranks in the top five public stations nationally for market impact.

CONVENIENCE

Bookstore
Center Building, 3rd Floor
463-5675

Get your text books here, and while you're at it, you can purchase a computer, gift card, candy or even a toothbrush. Cashiers will process your financial aid and credit line charges up to one hour before closing. If you're using financial aid or credit line to buy your books, you should pick up a charge voucher from Student's First! before you go shopping. The Bookstore will have extended hours from Sept. 29-Oct. 4. Regular store hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ATMs

There are currently two ATMs available on the LCC main campus, provided by SELCO and USBank. You'll find them on the first floor of the Center Building between the cafeteria seating areas and the snack bar.

Hungry?

On the second floor of Building 1 there's the ASLCC Student Resource Center, featuring snacks, coffee and helpful advice; another SRC is located in front of the Library. Or you can choose from a snack bar, salad bar and full service cafeteria on the first floor of the Center Building.

The Renaissance Room
Center Building, First Floor
463-3533

For an affordable fine dining experience for lunch, try the Renaissance Room. Located in the cafeteria right near the espresso bar, this wonderful dining experience offers service for one or can accommodate special parties up to 30. The food is prepared and served by students of the LCC culinary program. Gift certificates are available. Open Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the week before finals. Menus change weekly. Reservations are suggested.

Fitness Education Center
Room 101, Building 5 463-3987

Get pumped up with brand new weight lifting equipment, fitness classes, and an open gym available for all who enroll and attend orientation.

Computer Labs

There are three open labs on campus. The largest is in Room 201, Building 4. There are 55 PCs and four Macs. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-9:45 p.m. and 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m. on weekends. Room 455 in the Center Building, which has 11 Macs and 11 PCs, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. There is also a small open lab used primarily by business students in Room 201 of Building 2. It's open Monday and Wednesday from 2 p.m.-5:45 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION**

The Black Student Union is a student-based organization focused on the cultural, social, and academic needs of African-American students attending Lane. It seeks to build cultural and community bridges in the general context of the academic environment. The BSU is open to all students, regardless of race, creed, color, religious affiliation, or sexual orientation. Membership in the BSU requires a commitment to the mission of the BSU. The BSU is committed to the development of cross-cultural ties with all groups on campus and in the community at large. Building 1, Room 201. 463-5043.

CULINARY AND HOSPITALITY CLUB

The Culinary and Hospitality Club provides an opportunity for all students of the culinary arts and hospitality programs to get together, have fun, network for future jobs, support each other while in school, and have a voice in the quality and standards of the program. The Culinary and Hospitality Club helps raise funds for student equipment and admission to club-related activities as well as provides opportunities for leadership experience. 463-3503.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMUNITY PROGRAM

This program sponsors opportunities for all international and American students including enrichment trips to places of interest throughout the Pacific Northwest. From the coast to the Cascade Mountains, from northern to southern Oregon, there are many sights to see and things to do with the ISCP program. The program unites students from all over the world who join together and share their cultures during potluck dinners, dances, social hours and other events. Adventures focus on making friends and familiarizing participants with the history, traditions, and culture of Oregon, the USA and the world. For more information: Colby Sheldon, 463-5165.

THE LATINO STUDENT UNION

The Latino Student Union focuses on providing personal, social, cultural and academic support to Latino students. The LSU seeks to be a vehicle to actively involve students in campus and local community activities and encourages the development of leadership skills among students. The Latino Student Union has open membership to all students supportive of the LSU mission regardless of the student's race, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexual orientation, or physical abilities/disabilities. Building 1, Room 201. 463-3236.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Native American Student Association supports American Indian/Alaska Native students at Lane Community College. The program's goals are to help students make a smooth transition to college. The program helps students identify available resources, provides follow-up services, and offers a variety of activities and events which enable students to learn about Native American culture, values, and traditions. Building 1, Room 201A. 463-5238.

OSPIRG

The LCC chapter of the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group is dedicated to furthering a range of issues from environment and health care to politics and the economy. They support a number of different student groups with a variety of different causes including student voting and rising textbook prices. Center Building, Basement. 463-5166.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship among associate degree students. To achieve this purpose, Phi Theta Kappa provides opportunities for the development of leadership and service, for an intellectual climate to exchange ideas and ideals, for lively fellowship for scholars, and for stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence. Building 1, Room 206. 463-3238.

QUEER-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

The LCC Queer-Straight Alliance is dedicated to creating alliances between the local queer population and its straight allies. The primary objectives of the QSA include: educating Lane Community College and community groups about homophobia, heterosexism, and queer experiences; raising awareness about anti-queer legislation at the state and local levels; providing a safe space for open discussions about sexuality and gender issues; and providing queer-positive outreach to local high schools and community organizations. For more information: Susan Matthews, 463-3245.



COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Lane Community College decathlete Tom Pappas performing at the 2004 Athens Games.

Pappas loses shot at Olympic gold due to injury

Former Lane decathlete withdraws after seven events.

SHAWN MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Former Lane Community College decathlete Tom Pappas lost his chance for a gold medal in the 2004 Summer Olympics due to a foot injury on day two (Aug. 24) of the games. According to U.S. Olympic Committee member Dr. Ed Ryan, Pappas suffered from an acute strain of the left foot.

The foot injury struck Pappas as he raced down the lane in his first pole vault attempt, crumpling the athlete mid-stride. Initially taking some time to try walking off the injury, Pappas and his coach were pressured by the Olympic committee to make a decision on whether or not to finish competing in the event. After rewrapping and testing the foot, Pappas decided to withdraw from the competition.

"I was trying to run on the outside of my foot and not worry about the pain," Pappas said. "But on one particular step I got a sharp pain. It wasn't right ever since that jump [the day before]. I got it re-taped and did some strides, but the pain was getting worse."

After winning the 2003 World Championships, Pappas was initially a favorite to win the gold medal for the decathlon in Athens.

Day one of the event wasn't what anyone expected, however, as the nagging injury led to Pappas standing in fifth place, 39 points out of a medal. Hope wasn't lost, but was dimming as Pappas remained in fifth place through seven events.

Pappas was unsure of what caused the foot injury. "Normally, that's my strong event," he said, referring to the jumping events. "I don't have an answer."

"I had high expectations heading into this meet," he continued. "But more than anything I'm worried about my foot."

Bryan Clay of the United States won silver in the Decathlon, while Roman Sebrle of the Czech Republic took home the gold medal and set an Olympic record with 8,893 points.

Dropping the bomb

Campus Public Safety admits work is needed for future emergency situations.

TRAVIS D. RODERICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After the first bomb threat acted upon in years by authorities at Lane Community College, the college's Public Safety department admitted that procedures followed were not adequate and that future emergency situations must be handled differently.

A campus-wide search that closed the college for the remainder of the day yielded no evidence of a bomb.

The call came in to the Students First center shortly after 10 a.m. on July 27. The caller, a male, gave very little information to the college employee who received the call other than to report that there was a bomb hidden on campus. The employee reported the call to her manager, who then called Public Safety who then called the president's office.

The president's office is ultimately

responsible for making the decision to evacuate in a situation like this, though president Mary Spilde consulted with both Public Safety and the Lane County sheriff's office on the matter.

According to Sandra Ing-Wiese, director of Public Safety, "There are criteria for assessing the call. In this case they looked at the population on campus and one of the factors was that we had a large number of minors on campus [due to the Rites of Passage program]. The other was, you look at other things that we've had happen recently in the environment and you put all that together and make your best judgment."

When pressed for details on these other "recent events" that may have helped make the decision, Ing-Wiese offered no comment.

The evacuation order was given with little other information. The fact that a bomb threat was the reason behind the order was not disclosed to the public at the time.

The college does not have any type of campus-wide intercom system and is therefore

See **BOMB** page 13

Bringing home the bacon

LCC Culinary Arts program cooked up a prestigious award this summer.

ANGELINA MILLER
FEATURES EDITOR

The LCC Culinary Arts program was awarded a five-year accreditation from the Accrediting Commission of the American Culinary Federation (ACF). The honor catapulted the program into the ranks of the culinary elite. Although hard won, the accreditation not only benefits the program but students as well.

Lane is one of only three schools in Oregon which have been awarded the coveted ACF accreditation. The accreditation ensures that the program has met industry standards and that students will be educated with the "skills, knowledge and abilities recognized by the food industry as necessary," said instructor Robin Johnson.

The last leg of the accreditation process was kicked off in spring, when ACF faculty members came to LCC to evaluate the Culinary Arts Program. The department was critiqued according to several departmental and educational guidelines. The rigorous evaluation also included interviews of "all faculty members and a selection of students," noted Johnson.

Employers will know that students coming from an accredited program have met several educational requirements upon graduation which "allows students to start out on a higher level," said Robin Schantz-Mullford, a second year Culinary Arts student.

Schantz-Mullford credited departmental direction and drive as contributing factors in



PHOTO BY BRENDAN WILLIAMS

Chef Bjorn Wilson, continuing student at the newly ACF accredited Culinary Arts Program, cooks up a tasty meal.

the accreditation process.

"I saw how hard the instructors worked for it," he said.

The accreditation came on the heels of a host of new features in Building 19, including a large, restaurant-sized kitchen and expanded classroom/lab facilities. Johnson said that these changes helped in the accreditation process, feeling that the department really "stepped up their image."

Program director Peg Allison added that the staff went into

the process "humbly," hoping to gain accreditation but not putting "all of their eggs into one basket." However, the dedication and hard work paid off.

Allison said that she would like to expand both the Culinary Arts and the Hospitality Management programs in the future. She would also like to see the Hospitality Management division become accredited through a sister organization related to the ACF.

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

Workforce Network still on task despite budget setbacks

Small layoffs aside, program aims to better refine the type of workers it trains for area businesses.

TRAVIS D. RODERICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Early rumors of double-digit layoffs at the LCC Workforce Network turned out to be unfounded, but four people did lose their jobs due to cutbacks in the 2004 fiscal year budget. The program is funded by the Workforce Investment Act, which is granted by the federal government but administered by a state agency, such as the governor's office.

"About mid-June we got notice that our funding would be cut by almost 25%," said Tim Craig, executive director of community education and workforce development. This led to the laying off of four Workforce employees, which Craig admitted leaves the program working harder to accomplish all of its goals.

"We can't work with as many people as we'd like," said Craig. "One of our challenges is we need to advertise what we do to the public to bring people in,

but the question now is, should we advertise when we're kind of short-staffed?"

In addition to its cuts, the Workforce Network is also in the process of searching for a new director. The program searched for 3 months but "did not come up with any good candidates," said Craig.

The Workforce Network has been part of the LCC campus for more than ten years as a satellite location for the Lane Workforce Partnership. The satellite location performs many of the same functions as other locations but may be easier for certain segments of the population to reach, particularly those coming from southern Lane county.

According to its website, the Lane Workforce Partnership works with over 450 employers in Lane County and over 5,000 Lane County residents annually. Requests by the Torch for specific statistics seen by the LCC location were not responded to.

Services the LWP provides include recruiting, screening and referring applicants; testing applicants for skills and aptitudes; and assisting with job search strategies and resumé preparation.

Craig hopes to find additional funding for the program by appealing to the Dept. of Labor or the Dept. of Education, or even through the use of private grants. "These kinds of operations really are based on what you can find in terms of grant money to do new services," he said. "They're really tied into very specific areas. One area I think we probably could do more in is the youth area: kids 16-21 that need job training or a GED."

Another area Craig would like to see increased focus on is a certified nursing assistant program. "That's kind of an entry-level job in the healthcare field, but there's a huge demand for it now," he said. "There aren't many people trained for it. We could do the training for the college and develop a lot more in that area, and we could engage a lot of people on the campus on different levels."

In addition to such specialized workplace training, through his discussions with local businesses Craig has found out that many companies actually prefer to train new hires in specialized skills themselves. "What we're

See **WORKFORCE** page 13

Sports Briefs

Former Lane baseball player Tony Stavros competed for the Greece baseball team in the Summer Olympics.

Stavros, who is of Greek ancestry, was slated to play before he blew his elbow out.

Greece finished with a 1-6 record, tied for last place of the eight-team tournament.

...

Two athletes from last season's NWAACC champion baseball team were drafted into Major League Baseball this summer.

Kenny Brock, who played for the Lane Titan's baseball program from 2002-2004, was drafted in June by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the 15th round.

Brock competed for Princeton, a rookie-level in the Appalachian league. He entered into 14 games, including two starts and pitched 24 innings with 19 strikeouts.

Tyler Brown (43rd round) was drafted by the Kansas City Royals. Brown declined to sign a contract and will exercise his sophomore eligibility for the Titans this season.

Staff treatment available at Student Health Center

Administration believes treating staff will benefit students.

SUSAN WAHLBERG
MANAGING EDITOR

The Student Health Center on campus will soon be changing its name to simply the Health Center, due to the fact that staff is now also being treated at the SHC.

From June 21 to Sept. 11, the Student Health Center conducted a trial run of providing medical treatment for staff in addition to its regular duties. Even though the SHC did not see a large number of staff over the 12 week trial run, interim SHC director Mona Arbuckle deemed it a success.

"We haven't had a lot of people ... but I am glad that we saw some, and I think people were really happy with how things turned out when they were here. I got good feedback from people," said Arbuckle of the trial run.

Faced with rapidly rising health insurance costs, the idea to add staff treatment to the Student Health Center was

proposed last summer and has been in the process of becoming a reality since. Lane Community College officials expect that serving both staff and students will benefit the Student Health Center and the college.

During the trial run, the SHC was open longer hours and had more nurse practitioners available for both the staff and students. "I think it's really benefited the students. Having more choices of hours to be seen was a really good thing," said Arbuckle.

Sandra Ing-Wiese, director of Student Health services, also feels that opening the SHC to staff is a good thing for the students. "We normally have had the clinic open sixteen hours a week for the eight week session and we opened it to longer hours for the eight weeks," she said. "What that did was really increase our student use."

Aside from being open longer hours, the Student Health Center also plans on moving into a larger space on campus and adding more nurse practitioners so it can accommodate more patients. "We're very limited by the space.

We really have one exam room per practitioner. We're looking at an area on campus that would be just lovely if we could get it," said Ing-Wiese.

"Some of our male students would like to see more of a male presence in the clinic," added Ing-Wiese about adding more practitioners, some of them men, to the SHC staff, which has been mainly female in the past.

"It's interesting - people really self-select, and the more choices you give them, the more they'll select in," said Duke Vandervort, director for the SHC since Aug. 30. Vandervort is a nurse practitioner who has been working in Reedsport, Oregon for the last nine years.

"My learning curve right now is vertical. I hope to get integrated pretty quickly and start seeing patients. We've got a great challenge and a great opportunity," said Vandervort.

"We're doing everything we can to help facilitate it," said LCC faculty union president Jim Salt. "In theory it will both promote better health and save costs in the long run, but

it has to be done so that it doesn't interfere with student access and quality of service. Ideally, it will be done in a way that actually augments that by having a bigger pool and expanding the services that are available."

Salt pointed out that the switch to including faculty in the use of the health center has to be done carefully so as not to negatively impact students, and that this is one reason why the faculty union endorsed the idea of "rolling in" services starting with part-time faculty. Salt contends that part-time employees of the college do not make as much money and often do not have adequate health care, which is why they will benefit in greater proportion from the use of the Health Center.

Proposed costs for employees of the college would be \$24 a year, which is similar to what students pay through the ASLCC activity fee for use of the SHC (\$8 a term). Salt said that this fee actually led some faculty members to vote against the proposal.

Including staff care at the SHC was a source

of contention between the administration and the student government when the idea was first proposed, due in part to the decision being made during the summer when most students were not on campus and could not adequately voice their opinion. Other problems involved not knowing how staff would be charged for the use of the facilities, whether employee dependents would be allowed the same usage, and a fear that the Student Health Center would slowly morph into the Staff Health Center, with students left out of the equation entirely.

With a new administration in place, however, the ALSCC has since changed its position on the matter.

"We believe that as long as students remain the priority and there is adequate staff there to fill the students needs that it's okay," said Tony McCown, the ASLCC president. "At this point, as long as students continue to receive the service that they have been receiving, we're okay with (the staff) being helped."

WORKFORCE from page 12

finding out is that employers need people with 'soft skills' that they can actually train when they get the job," he said. The term 'soft skills' implies a general well roundedness when entering the workplace, including language skills, math skills, and a good attitude.

"We'll be stable for this year but we really need to do a lot more because

there are needs out there and we can find funding," said Craig. "The big search now is to find ourselves a new director, but in the meantime look for other sources to help provide this kind of training for people that are in need."

September is Workforce Development month, and in celebration the campus Workforce Network will hold an open

house on Wed. Sept. 29 from 10-11:30 a.m. The aim is to allow students and the community to explore the services the Workforce Network provides, as well as to meet the people who work there. Pastries and coffee will be provided. The Workforce Network is located in Building 19, room 265. For more information contact Toby Finkelstein, ext. 5853.

BOMB from page 11

reliant on other methods to disseminate information. These include telephone trees, all-campus emails and going building to building. Ing-Wiese admitted that in each case, the system did not work as well as it should have.

Ing-Wiese attributed the breakdown in the telephone tree system to structural problems, meaning that employees receiving the word to evacuate via telephone did not always know who they were responsible for calling next. As a result the telephone tree is being redesigned at this time. Ing-Wiese would like to see each individual department implement their own telephone tree.

"We are so different out here. I really can't write it for childcare. I don't know which departments have phones that are manned or are not. They really need to identify that," she said.

"We also did not use an early and all-campus e-mail, which we will do in similar circumstances," Ing-Wiese continued. As for the reason why, "I think we didn't think of it. Plus, the emergency response team was out in the parking lot. That task either needs to be delegated or we need to have a laptop so that we can access the system."

As a result, the only method used to notify those on campus of the need to evacuate involved members of the executive team manually going into buildings to spread the news. Even this method was not 100 percent effective, however.

Instructor Dorothy Wearne, production adviser to the Torch, was on campus that day and said that she feels "violated" over the fact that she was not located and informed of the evacuation.

Wearne said she arrived on campus approximately 10:15 a.m. on the day in question, after the call had come in but before the evacuation order had been given. She worked in her office until approximately noon and then walked over to the Administration Building to drop off some paperwork for Human Resources. Wearne was not informed of the evacuation in that time.

Wearne said that she did not encounter anyone else on her walk through campus, though for summer term that did not strike her as unusual. Wearne was able to enter the unlocked Administration Building, though she was not able to enter Human Resources.

She next walked to the PE Building, which was also unlocked. No one was there either, though Wearne again attributed this to the sparsely populated summer term.

Wearne returned to her office, where she stayed until 1:30 p.m. In all that time, she was not spotted on campus and was not informed of the evacuation.

"It wasn't until I heard the 11 o'clock news, which of course led with the bomb threat, that I really felt violated. I didn't understand why I couldn't have been notified by email or by phone call," said Wearne.

Wearne stated that she has heard of other employees also being missed in the evacuation sweep, a point that Ing-Wiese conceded.

"Some areas got missed," said Ing-

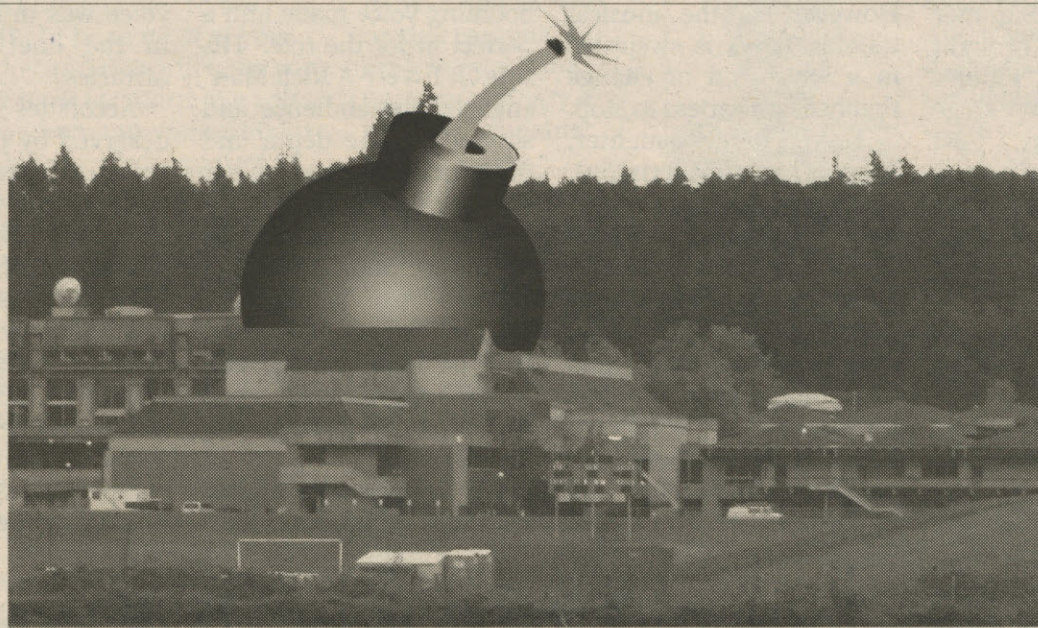


ILLUSTRATION BY MATTHEW SMITH

Wiese, matter-of-factly.

After they felt they had secured the campus, Public Safety then started searching buildings for the bomb, starting with the Administration Building so that administration could get back inside and functioning to perform their duties. Next was KLCC so that the radio station could return to its programming.

"I think it was probably a satisfactory bomb search, but without bomb-sniffing dogs, you're looking at a campus of 37 buildings," said Ing-Wiese.

Student RJ Bell arrived to campus via Gonyea Road on the day in question between 10:30 and 11 a.m. and was able to park her car and make her way to the PE Building before receiving notice that she was not supposed to be there.

"A guy was standing there with his cell phone and he said, 'Hey, there's some kind of emergency and I guess they're telling everybody to leave campus,'" said Bell. It was at that time that Bell reflected on the unusually large amount of traffic that morning, but that she figured everyone was getting out of class or there was a special event on campus.

It was also at that point that Bell reflected on the fact that there are only two ways onto or off of campus. Bell said that she spent probably a total of 20 minutes on campus, and feels that if the college had electronic reader boards posted at 30th Ave. with details on such emergencies that many late-arriving students could avoid a similar situation in the future.

Ing-Wiese is aware of this criticism. "One of the things people have said is, 'Have the sheriff's department direct traffic down here to get people out,' but they really have other things that they need to do," she said. "The bottom line is, you're not going to get off campus real fast, and I've spent a lot of time playing that one around in my head."

Plans for the future include four members of the facilities team going to the entrances to prevent traffic from entering campus. Ing-Wiese stated that public safety is unable to perform this task because there are typically only two officers on duty at a time, who are otherwise occupied in times of emergency. Ing-Wiese also pointed out that this duty must be done by a person, as opposed to a gate or other

method, because there will undoubtedly be parents arriving who want to pick up their children in a crisis.

"I wouldn't want to be directing traffic in a situation like that," she said.

Ing-Wiese cannot remember another bomb threat occurring on campus in her 20-plus years working for the college. She said she feels her department has learned from their mistakes and is in a much better position to react to future emergencies.

"I think that our major glitch was that our communication didn't work as well as it should, and some people found out late or found out through unofficial channels and felt they wouldn't have known otherwise," she said.

Ing-Wiese said that she feels that the case is probably not of interest to the sheriff's office anymore. The college is not actively pursuing the matter.

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Obituaries**MYRON BURL COOLEY**

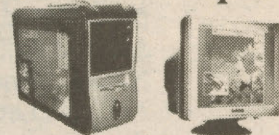
of Creswell died August 3 at age 75. He received an associate's degree at Lane and worked as an instructional specialist for 10 years in Electronics and Applied Engineering. He won a Schafer Pat on the Back Award in 1995 for recycling used printer toner cartridges.

LOIS SHIELDS-PRICE

of Eugene died August 6 of brain cancer at age 76. She married Wayne Shields in 1975. He died in 1990. Building 18 on main campus bears Wayne Shields' name in honor of outstanding support to the college and its students. Scholarships at Lane in his name include the Wayne H. Shields Vocational Education Scholarship (nine \$1,200 awards), the Wayne H. Shields Diversity Scholarship (four \$1,000 awards), and the Wayne H. Shields High School Scholarship (23 \$1,000 awards). Contributions in memory of Lois Shields-Price may be made to the Lane Community College Foundation. Contact: Janet Anderson.

RODNEY JOHNSON

died August 11 after suffering a heart attack on July 29. He was a student at Lane, worked in Photo ID, and directed the Student Resource Center in 1989/90. Financial contributions to help his daughter, Consuelo, may be made to the Rodney Johnson Fund at Selco Credit Union on 11th St. in Eugene. Contact: Sally Meadow (formerly Student Activities) at 343-8399.

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Fiddling the summer away

"Fiddler on the Roof" delivered music, dance and laughter to LCC.

ANGELINA MILLER
FEATURES EDITOR

The Lane Summer Musical Theatre brought a rendition of "Fiddler on the Roof" to the stage of LCC, July 16-31. Cast members, many of whom were local actors, filled the shoes of the play's well-known characters with substance and accuracy.

The musical is set in turn-of-the-century Russia in tiny Anatevka, a tight-knit Jewish village coming to grips with the changing world around it. This is where we find

troubled milkman Tevya (Al Villanueva), his wife Golde (Peg Major), and his five blossoming daughters.

Tevya and his fellow villagers pride themselves on old-world values, as the opening number "Tradition" suggests.

However, as the musical unfolds Tevya is swept up in a whirlwind of change that he is powerless to stop.

Tevya's oldest daughter, Tzeitel (Megan Morrisson), seeks permission to marry her childhood friend Motel (Curtis Buell). However, a prearranged marriage to an older, more sophisticated man has already been planned for her. A conflicted Tevya is torn between his daughter's happiness and "tradition".

As the story progresses Tevya is faced with several additional hurdles concerning the maintenance of old world customs.

Villanueva filled Tevya's worn leather shoes wonderfully; his energy and booming voice made him a perfect fit for the role. His solo "If I Were A Rich Man" engaged the audience and showed off the depth and range of his voice as well as his dancing ability.

Marti Stevens Byers captured the meddling essence of Yenta, the village matchmaker. Her comedic timing and facial expressions had the audience rolling with laughter.

As Tevya's wife Golde, Peg Major's pristine vocal

talents shined in the duet "Do You Love Me".

Curtis Buell portrayed the tailor Motel. Buell proved to be comedic in his interactions with Tevya and his nervous attempts to gain Tzeitel's hand in marriage. However, his voice was difficult to hear in the duet "Miracle of Miracles"

Accolades are well deserved by the backstage crew, as accurate costuming and props turned back the clock to 19th-century Russia. The "musical" part of "musical theatre" was borne by brilliant and vivacious choreography, courtesy LCC student/choreographer Teri Page. Audience members clapped along during the The Wedding Celebration

and Bottle Dance.

The performance was accompanied by full orchestra, led by Ron Bertucci. The orchestra boomed and brought each number to life, signalling change in emotion and intensity.

The classic musical, originally produced in 1964, still has the power to appeal to today's audience on many levels. Just like the small village of Anatevka, the decade that created the play also faced rapid upheavals and political uncertainty; who could argue that we don't face the same crisis in our own modern world? Old-world customs colliding with pressures of the new world are timeless themes, as "Fiddler" well proves.

Human Rites Movement

LCC teen program Rites of Passage returned to campus for another summer of cultural immersion.

SHANNON WILSON
& TRAVIS D. RODERICK
STAFF WRITER/EDITOR IN CHIEF

The median age of students on the campus of Lane Community College took a drastic plunge this summer as the college once again hosted its nationally recognized Rites of Passage program.

Rites of Passage is a five-week program for area middle- and high school students of color that immerses the participants in their own particular cultural history and identity. The program was founded in 1996 by LCC instructor Greg Evans on the belief that positive values and beliefs increase minority students' opportunities for success.

Evans said that the inspiration for the design of the program, which was originally offered only to African-American youth, came in part from other Rites of Passage programs around the country and especially from the Talented Tenth program at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA, though these programs were not copied exactly.

This year 81 students participated in African-American, Asian/Asian American, Umista Native American, and Puertas Abiertas Latino/Latina programs, the largest group Evans has seen yet.

Studies of ethnic history and cultural traditions framed each program's curriculum. The students in all four academies mingled socially, attended common classes together and participated in a variety of multicultural events. The students also received high school credits for their involvement in the program.

The students began each morning with t'ai chi in order to help clear their mind of clutter, to help them better absorb the lessons of the day. Classes included folklore, history, life

skills, literature, problem solving, health and gender issues, and more. Activities included rafting, community empowerment, and ropes training.

Student Kelsea Wilson has participated in Rites of Passage for the past three years, claiming it is something she very much looks forward to each summer. When asked about her favorite part of the program, Wilson replied, "Learning about my culture and history and meeting new people I would not get to meet if I didn't have Rites of Passage."

The program also urges students to pursue higher education. Evans hopes they become acquainted and familiar with the college campus and eventually are not intimidated by the thought of being on campus and in classrooms. They start looking forward to the day they can attend college.

Evans stressed that beyond merely getting students interested in LCC, the goal is retention: into a two-year degree, a four-year university or beyond. "The goal is to really establish a foundation for a life learning process," he said.

Evans said that one of the residual benefits of the program is the interest expressed in college not just by the students themselves but also by their families. "Prior to the establishment of this program, Lane had, let's say, a very minimal relationship or contact with communities of color, but now that relationship is established and firm."

Alan Louie heard about the program through his cousin Jason Mack, also an instructor in the program. "He convinced me to do it," said Louie. "He said that it would be a lot of work, but that it would also be a lot of fun and an opportunity to meet new people before I go into high school."

Louie said that he found many of his new friends in the Asian American program had the same interests that he had, much more so than other friends he has had in the past, and that these common interests helped the group bond.

Louie is a first-generation born American who has not yet visited his ancestral homeland of China, though he said that the Rites of Passage program inspired him to hopefully make the journey one day. "Learning a little bit of culture here made me want to go out and find more," he said.

The program held its capstone ceremony on Aug. 6, replete with dances, songs, movies, slideshow presentations and shared knowledge.



Students performed a traditional Chinese lion dance at the Rites of Passage capstone ceremony on Aug. 6, celebrating their cultural history and heritage. Other activities that night included African singing, a Latino/Latina mural presentation, and a Native American friendship dance.

PHOTO BY
TRAVIS D.
RODERICK

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An offer to help with a stalled project should reassure you that you have a workable plan in spite of the problems in getting it up and running. The week's end brings more positive news.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A past problem about a workplace situation re-emerges early in the week. Talking things out helps ease tensions by midweek, but some hurt feelings could linger a few more days.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Optimistic aspects dominate your efforts. However, expect to confront some criticism, some of which might be valid, so keep an open mind. But overall, it's your views that will count.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Social interaction with new people, especially on the job, could be a bit strained in the early part of the week. But the awkwardness passes as you get to know each other better.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect news about a follow-up to a workplace change that could make a difference in your career path. Meanwhile, new friends widen the circle for all you Social Lions who love to party.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Enjoy your well-earned plaudits for a job well done. But be aware that some people might not share your colleagues' admiration, and you might have to work harder to win them over.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good week to recheck your probably already overlong "to do" list and decide what to keep and what to discard. Lose the clutter and focus your energy on what's really important.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to take a new perspective on what you've been offered. Expanding your view could help to uncover any plusses or minuses that weren't apparent at first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Applying the usual methods to this week's unique challenges might not work too well. Instead, use your creativity to find a way to resolve any impasse that develops.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) So what if fate throws some obstacles in your path this week? Just keep in mind that the sure-footed and resolute Goat can get past any barrier by focusing on the goals up ahead.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week calls for better communication with people in both your private life and the workplace. Start by asking questions, and then pay close attention to the answers.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Potentially beneficial workplace changes could be closer than you realize. Make sure you know what's going on so that you're not left high and dry when the good things happen.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're not timid about pushing to have your aims realized once you've set your mind to accomplishing your goals.

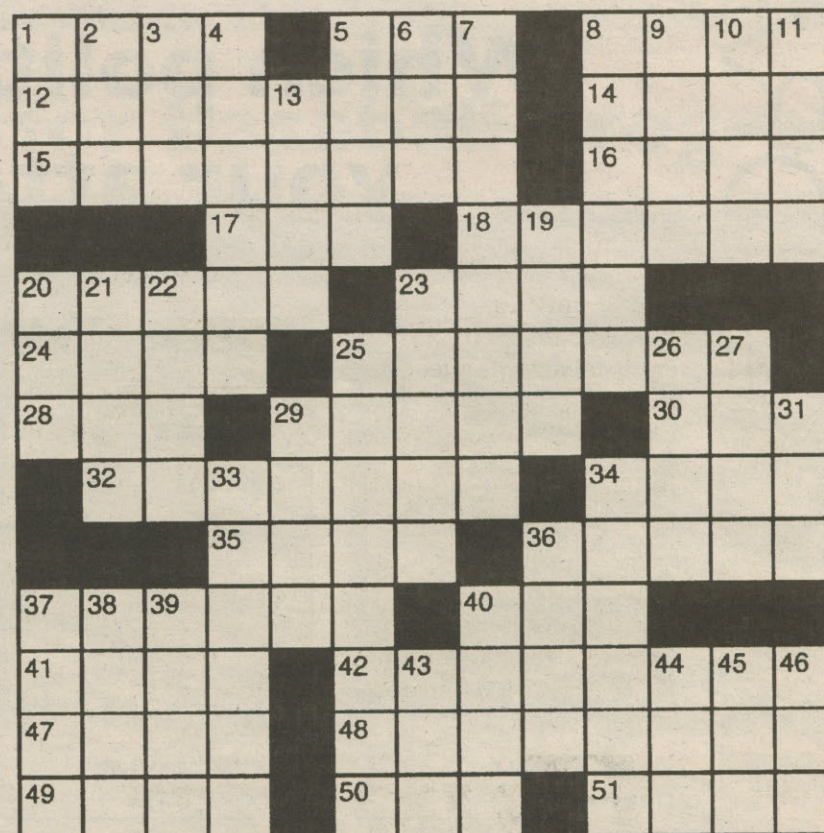
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Brilliant stroke
5 Pump up the volume
8 Computer data unit
12 Spectator
14 Understand a transmission
15 NBC news show
16 Tangelo
17 X rating?
18 Rub elbows
20 Preamble
23 Ocean motion
24 Creche figure
25 Direct course
28 Omega precursor
29 "- Jacques"
30 End a fast
32 1-800 service, often
34 Simoleons
35 Spandau's last inmate
36 Celebration
37 Dark purplish red
40 Feel unwell
41 Libertine
42 "Phone-a-friend," e.g.
47 Farm fraction
48 Evidence of changes
49 Prejudice
50 Sun. speech



51 Dog's "dogs"

Sopranos"

31 Your

13 Bread spread

33 "- Company"

DOWN

- 1 Massa-chusetts cape
2 - shoestring
3 Last (Abbr.)
4 Verse
5 Related
6 Chaps
7 Opening night
8 Malay sultanate
9 Safecracker
10 Lofty
11 Falco of "The

19 Between jobs

20 Mischievous tyke

21 Crosby, Stills & -

22 Small combo

23 Adolescence

25 Gets defensive

26 In the neighborhood

27 Bridge position

29 Scoot

34 Evoke

36 Slapstick missiles

37 Grouch

38 Places

39 Emanation

40 Place of worship?

43 Wrath

44 Playwright Levin

45 Inexperienced

46 Double curve

Answers in the next issue of the Torch — Oct. 7

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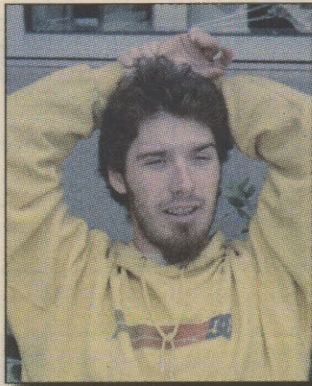
Which political ads have caught your attention the most?



Amy Odean

UNDECIDED

National Public Radio used to be my source for news. Now I call it National Propaganda Radio. I feel that there is absolutely no clear news at all. Last night I was thinking I need to call my congressmen and representatives because they are killing people and I don't want that. It's sickening.



Casey Naylor

THEATRE ARTS

I'm bothered that Bush just slams Kerry the whole time and goes for the throat. Kerry's trying to be the nice guy. He's not really playing the game. (The Republicans) play the game hardcore. He doesn't know how to battle.



Janet Austin

NURSING

Probably the ads about health-care with John Kerry, particularly because it's interesting in his stances on the cutbacks on the welfare system. Kerry wants to offer more national healthcare, but maybe he's speaking out to the other states who don't have any kind of healthcare assistance for people who are on welfare.



Rob Atkins

FACILITIES MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING

All of them have. I think the ads that are not by the candidates have caught my eye the most. That's something new that we're seeing a lot of, the grass root groups that are running their own campaigns outside of the Democratic or Republican parties. Those ads have really caught my attention this year. The ads that the candidates are putting in, they're not much different from any other year.



Walter Ainsworth

THEATRE ARTS

Kerry's ads, because I can't stand Bush. I can't stand anything he stands for. I can't stand anything he's done with the education system, anything he's done with the war in Iraq. Thousands of people have died for no reason. I'm hoping that they get a Democrat in the office just because it's better for students, it's better for kids, it's better for the country.

COMPILED BY SUSAN WAHLBERG, PHOTOS BY BRENDAN WILLIAMS

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Register by October 12. Vote by November 2.