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College to revise current campus ban on concealed weapons

TRAVIS D. RODERICK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students may soon find themselves taking classes with pistol-packing citizens.

The Lane Community College Board of Education is currently reviewing the college's firearm policy.

According to Marie Matsen, vice president of college operations, the Board will most likely decide on language that recognizes state law that allows individuals with concealed handgun licenses (CHL's) to bring their weapons onto public property, including community colleges.

According to the Oregon state constitution, it is "unlawful to carry concealed upon the person... any firearm unless one has a license to carry a concealed weapon." Applications for a CHL are made to the county sheriff, and require the applicant, among other provisions, to:

- Be a citizen of the US.
- Be at least 21 years of age.

• Have a principal residence in the county in which the application is made.

• Have no outstanding warrants for arrest.

• Never have been found guilty of a felony or found mentally ill.

The original revised policy under review asked that individuals with CHL's leave their weapons in their vehicles, though Board discussions on the policy draft recognized that, as written, the rule could not be enforced. "Clearly we can't have the policies we've had in the past, because in the past we have banned all firearms," Matsen said.

The issue of concealed weapons on school property has been in the news several times recently, though not previously at LCC. In March 2004, talk radio host Lars



The current gun policy prohibits carrying any firearm on campus. Unloaded guns may be kept in cars.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATTHEW SMITH

Larson refused to speak at a first amendment forum at Southern Oregon University without being allowed to bring a concealed firearm. As such, SOU rescinded Larson's invitation.

In January 2004, University of Oregon student Brian Stubbs brought a lawsuit in Federal District Court against UO and the Oregon University System for what he claimed was a violation of his second amendment rights.

Stubbs and his supporters felt that the OUS had no authority to ban firearms from campus, as the Oregon state constitution clearly allows possessors of CHL's to carry concealed weapons on any public property except for courtrooms and buildings under federal control.

The court has since dismissed Stubbs' case with prejudice. He cannot refile a similar suit in the same court

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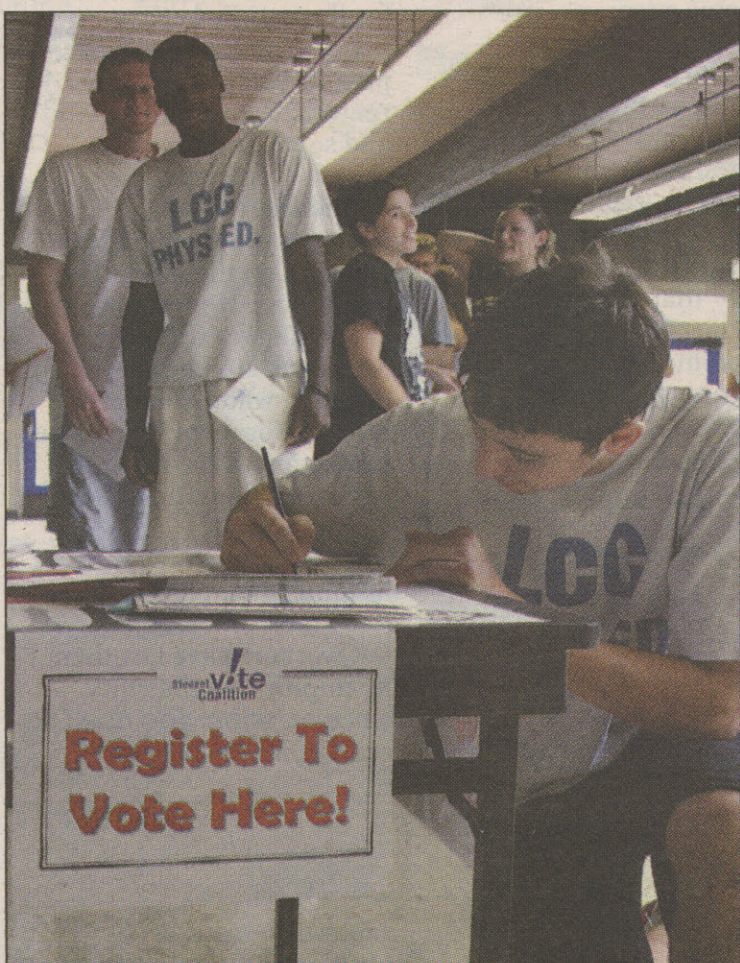


PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

LCC student athlete Tyler Hollinsworth takes time on Tuesday to register to vote while Steven Avery and Russel Garcia look on. As of press time, over 2000 students have been registered at the college, just shy of the stated goal of 2500 by Oct. 12. Secretary of State Bill Bradbury will be at Lane at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 11 to help register students.

Bathrooms receive automatic flushers

New flushers will save money, make bathrooms more hygienic and handicapped accessible

SUSAN WAHLBERG
MANAGING EDITOR

As part of their ongoing efforts to make the Lane Community College a more enjoyable place to be and to meet both Americans with Disability Act and City of Eugene plumbing codes, Facilities Management and Planning, in conjunction with the Housekeeping Department, have begun installing automatic flushers in both water closet toilets and urinals around campus.

The new flushers, which control the water flow and use less water than conventional flushers, will lower the college's water bill and, in time, pay for themselves. The difference in water used is substantial: the toilets will use only 1.6 gallons, down from 3.5, and the urinals, originally at 3 gallons, will be using only 1.

"You can program [the

flusher] to flush every so often, or flush when someone walks away. It also only delivers a certain amount of water," Mike Ruiz, Facilities Management and Planning Director, said.

These new numbers conform to the City of Eugene plumbing codes, which state that all toilets in public buildings built after 1995 have to flush with 1.6 gallons of water or less.

"The idea came from something I listened to. I was interested in hands-free operations in a bathroom," said Ruiz. Vendors come to Lane on a yearly basis, offering free toilet paper dispensers and good deals on paper for the dispensers. "From that relationship, those vendors will bring other things as well. One of the first things [the vendors] showed me was an auto flusher that

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TOAST & ROAST

TOAST to George Bush for turning what we expected to be an hour and a half of primetime tedium into a rollicking good time with his impatient mannerisms during the first presidential debate. G. W. Huff'n'puff's skyward eyes and exasperated tone made for great TV, but not for a great leader. Alas, watch Kerry's calm and intelligence cost him a few votes from those who prefer their betters to know no better.

ROAST to the number one numbskull that turned the number one idea at Students First into the number one failure on campus by disrupting the numbered waiting system. The DMV-inspired method of taking a number and having a seat, as opposed to standing in line for hours on end, came to an abrupt halt a mere three days into the experiment after fights nearly broke out over duplicate digits. Details are still scant regarding the exact reason for the breakdown, but rumors abound, including one that students were giving their used tickets to friends to use another day. Once again, the college's failure to plan winds up as a plan to fail. What we want to know is, when will this preferred method of biding our time return, preferably with the date and time stamped on the tickets this go-round?

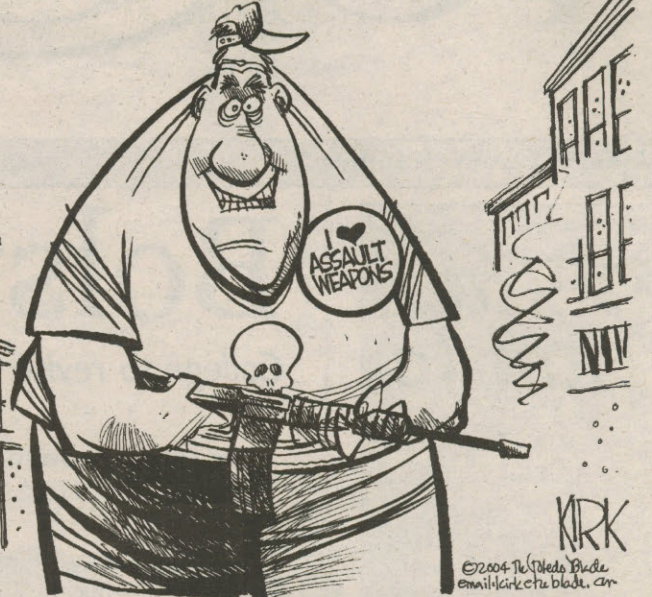
TOAST to the LCC cafeteria for its appetizing new look and expanded food options. The changes are too recent to discern in which direction the aroma of public opinion will eventually waft, but suffice it to say that the appearance and variety are sure to lure a few new diners in the coming year. Now, about those prices...

ROAST to the Ducks for continuing their less-than-stellar play. Sure, we may not all be football fans, but surely we all know someone who is, and we're tired of their whining. Get back out there and win one for the Gipper (or something), lest your performance knock you from the Rose Bowl to the Toilet Bowl (see related stories, pp. 1, 14 and 16).

TOAST to Portland resident M. Dennis Moore and his phony Defense of Heterosexual Breeding Coalition for introducing mock language into the Oregon Voter's Pamphlet that ridicules Measure 36. "Agree with us or burn in hell," attests one argument, claiming that aside from homosexuals, the state should also bar infertile persons and men with vasectomies from the institution of marriage, among others. Unfortunately for supporters of the measure, the state can only remove a statement from the pamphlet if it involves obscene or violent language. Perhaps a measure barring satire next election might solve the problem?



...TRY OUR STREETS



Letters to the Editor

Yes On Measure 33

The statewide Oregon Cannabis Coalition, an organization of health and legal professionals and community activists, wants to inform the public about ballot measure 33, called Oregon Medical Marijuana Act 2.

If approved, OMMA2 will modify the OMMA program by allowing additional medical professionals help their patients register with the program. It will improve the provisions of the already successful Oregon Medical Marijuana program. Passage of the measure will create state-regulated dispensaries where registered patients can obtain a reliable amount of medical marijuana, for relief of pain caused by cancer, glaucoma, and multiple sclerosis just to name a few.

Vote yes on measure 33. The Oregon Medical Marijuana Program, now over 5 years old, is already generating income in Oregon as it allows sick people to use marijuana, a safe and effective medicine, rather than expensive pharmaceutical drugs. Vote yes on measure 33, to allow Oregonians access to safe medicine.

DIANE ROGERS, PHD

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EUGENE

Trade failure for a future

When you compare Bush's term of failure with Kerry's vision for the future, the choice for November is clear.

Bush has done little to adapt our armed forces to their new missions, and left our military stretched too thin. Kerry will increase our troop, and will deploy all the power in America's arsenal -- military, diplomacy, intelligence, economic power and the force of our values.

Bush failed to provide for the No Child Left Behind Act, underfunding his own law by \$27 billion. Kerry will ensure that No Child Left Behind actually works with adequate funding.

Bush's energy task force made industry lobbyists and contributors the basis for the national energy policy. The Kerry energy plan invests in domestic renewable energy like wind and solar, and improves auto fuel efficiency.

Bush let corporate polluters off the hook for cleaning up their toxic waste sites. Now taxpayers are paying for the clean up. Kerry will strengthen the drinking water standards, and support comprehensive protection of the nation's wetlands, watersheds, and coastlines.

47,856 OR workers have become unemployed since Bush took office. 21,200 OR workers have lost their unemployment benefits since 01/2004. 500,000 OR residents have no health

insurance, up to 14.1% under Bush. 67,230 OR households have filed for bankruptcy since Bush took office.

Please vote this November.

PATIENCE PONTIOUS
LCC GRADUATE, EUGENE

Continuing great traditions

Congratulations to the Torch for continuing a proud tradition of student-run media at LCC into yet another academic year.

The first issue looks great. I look forward to reading the new features and expanded Arts and Entertainment coverage in the coming weeks.

The Torch has an exceptional journalist at the helm in Editor in Chief Travis Roderick. He's already done such a great job, and the year has only just started. This should be another great year for readers on campus.

GABE BRADLEY
2003-2004 TORCH EDITOR, EUGENE

Bedroom police out Osama?

If Osama Bin Laden were to be outed using pictures of his wedding to Mullah Omar, would the Bush administration's bedroom police finally bring him to justice?

KATHY THOMAS
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THE TORCH

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Rumors of draft harmful to youth psyche

GUEST COMMENTARY / CAROL VAN HOUTEN

The return of a military draft is likely if George Bush is elected. The draft may be the military's least desired option for additional person-power, but they have just about exhausted all other sources and strategies, such as use of National Guard and reservists (especially from Oregon); long and repeated tours of duty in Iraq; "stop loss," which is military jargon for not letting people out when their terms of duty are up; extensive use of contractors; enticements to enlist, such as bonuses; promises of citizenship to immigrants, etc.; and internal reorganization.

Contrary to many emails people may be receiving, there is currently no bill in Congress meant to authorize a draft. The bills now in Congress are about universal service for men and women, both civilian and military; their point is to address the unfair practices by the "voluntary" military that cause it to be so

extensively comprised of low-income people and minorities.

Only Congress can pass a bill to begin inductions into the military, and that is likely to happen quickly if, and when, the administration has the political will for a draft.

The Selective Service has regulations in place to get the first draftees to boot camp within either two weeks or six months of Congressional authorization. The regulations call for no educational exemption, except to finish a term of school. Because of extradition treaties, the option of emigrating to another country would not exist for those evading the draft - unless a legal proceeding currently under way in Canada about military deserters grants asylum to American draft evaders. Males who are 20 during the year the draft is authorized would be the first called.

I write because there is so much inaccurate information floating around on emails. I write because males between the ages of 18 and 20, and their friends and families, need accurate information. My advice is to begin now to gather any documentation they might need for an exemption should the authorization pass and they get a draft notice. Waiting until notification leaves too little time to prepare. There is help available locally from local churches and from CALC (Community Alliance of Lane County) and on the web from the Center on Conscience and War and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

Carol Van Houten is coordinator of the Draft, Pre-enlistment and Conscientious Objection Counseling Program for the Community Alliance of Lane County.

Lane only gets better with age

GUEST COMMENTARY / Marcia Sexton

I attended classes here about fifteen years ago. What I miss most from then is a great napping spot. There were couches on the second floor of the Library in the Southeast corner. The sunlight would come through the windows; it was warm, and always quiet. But that's all I miss. I'm back in school now and I'm starting my second year as a Senator in student government.

The good old days weren't this good. Lane Community College turns 40 this year. We should all look this good at 40.

This time around, the financial aid checks are mailed earlier, you can borrow movies from the Library for free, and the college has more scholarships to award. There is free tutoring at the resource centers and tutor central. Our student fees support a health clinic, child care co-op, legal services, and some low-cost recreational activities. The computer labs are convenient, the food in the cafeteria is better, orientation sessions help you get started, and there is even a class during winter term that will help you apply for those scholarships.

The wait at "Students First!" always seems long at the beginning of the term, but even this is much better than it was before. In one visit, we can do what used to require standing

in at least three separate lines.

Neither time nor technology made these improvements. This kind of improvement happens because someone wants to make things better, and makes time and energy for it.

Coming back to school is a new start for each of us. This year, the school is making a new start, too. The way the college makes decisions and policy has changed. Students are included in this.

Students have positions that help develop the budget, improve Students First, hear traffic violation cases, decide how the transportation fee is used, choose software the college buys, make decisions about whether our writing classes are three or four credits (how your credits transfer to a university), who is hired, which desks are replaced, maintenance plans, smoking policies, what is used to clean the classrooms, and what the college can do to lower energy bills here. You can help improve parking; we can make this a better place for ourselves and the students who will come after us. You can participate in almost anything you care about, and it is more effective than making a complaint. It is called shared governance.

You may be able to get class credits and a little money in the

process. You will absolutely get smarter, learn skills that will help you in any business and your community, and be part of the solution. You will leave the college better than it was when you came here. You will be made welcome, be respected, and have an equal vote to faculty, staff, and management members. Retaliation is not tolerated. You will also see just how impressive the improvements already made by management, faculty, staff, and students of the past are, and why Lane is one of the top community colleges in the country. Our student government, ASLCC, has experienced people who can help you along the way. The faculty, staff, and management people you work with are helpful, too.

ASLCC is having a special orientation about shared governance for students. One will take place on Monday Oct. 11 from 1-2 p.m., and there will be one on Tuesday Oct. 12 from 2-3 p.m. Both will be in the Student Life and Leadership room, Building 1, Room 206.

If you've ever wondered how decisions are made here, or know a better way to do something here, or want to change something—this meeting is for you. I hope I'll see you there. If you can't make it, leave me a message at 463-5038.

Mackworld The school year is here, let's get busy



JOHN MACKWOOD
COLUMNIST

I take independent study GED classes every weekday now. Every weekend I stay home concerned. Independent study takes all day long. I always go to Lane Community College. Sometimes there I see a cat catch a mouse or a bird.

Only the Torch paper, in the line of duty, is exempted from this law in the book. They are also always busy, always on the job. They interview new people who come in wanting more work. You've got to keep yourself busy all the time.

I get worried reading math. Got to be focused. It takes all day long. People who go to school at Lane Community College worry, too. You must turn off the TV and pull the plug out. Be focused in your education. Also, do not go to movies at all. Education is very important. The tassel's a hassle. Stay in the schoolroom, and your mind is your most powerful resource. You can change the world.

Let's get down to business. Get busy with a lot of work or a lot of classes. It takes all day long.

Errata

•In giving credit for last issue's ASLCC guest commentary, we erroneously referred to the ASLCC vice president as Shauku White. The former Scotty White III has adopted the cultural name of Shauku Mlmaji. The Torch will refer to him thusly henceforth.

•In last issue's map/game board, we inadvertently referred to Building 11 as Art/GED. The building is now officially known as Art/ESL/Secondary Education. We're sorry for any confusion this may have caused our new English as a Second Language students.

•In response to our Roast from last issue regarding "possible tuition increases," the college wishes to clarify that they are uncertain how the ExpressLane statement made its way to students' screens, and that there will definitely be no tuition increases this year.

Check your pulse at the door

Student Health Fair aims to educate on importance of and methods to better health.

ELIZABETH KAHL
STAFF WRITER

Lane Community College will hold a Student Health Fair on Oct. 13 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Northwest corner of the cafeteria. Vendors will be set up in an open space to hopefully attract passing students.

This event will include many different types of vendors, according to Elizabeth Rosso, Campus Events and Multicultural Coordinator for ASLCC. "It will let

the students know what services are available to them on and off LCC's main campus," she said.

Vendors set to attend include Planned Parenthood, HIV Alliance, Mrs. Thompson's (with celtic herbs), Stone Cipher Gifts, Carissa Conner (Massage Therapist), Catherine Stack (Color Therapy), Terraforma Botanicals, Justine Dobson (Chiropractor), Krylen Miholer (Glyco-Nutritionalist), and Women's Space.

Many of the vendors are

planning to entertain as well as inform the students. Many vendors are either bringing or performing examples of their work.

"It will let the students know what services are available to them on and off LCC's main campus," Rosso said.

Justine Dobson, a chiropractor attending the event, will be

bringing her massage table. In addition to explaining her technique she is also hoping to be able to demonstrate. She hopes that by being involved she can help "increase awareness in students that chiropractics are a good thing for you even at a young age," she said.

Rosso hopes that this event will be highly successful in generating enough interest to justify holding an informational Student Health Fair once a term.

Center for Meeting and Learning to host second annual Harvest Dinner

LCC Foundation and Culinary Arts and Hospitality departments plan on donating proceeds to scholarship programs

SHANNON WILSON
STAFF WRITER

To help celebrate its 40th anniversary, the LCC Foundation Board of Directors and Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management programs are planning the second annual Harvest Dinner, scheduled for Friday Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. The event will be in the Center for Meeting and Learning on LCC's main campus. Proceeds from the event will benefit LCC students through scholarships and other programs.

Kicking off the festivities this year will be a silent auction, accompanied by wine and hors d'oeuvres. "With the help of volunteers, we have gathered hundreds of items to make for an exciting silent and live auction," Kathy Thomas, director of annual giving for the college said.

Donations include art, adventures, and a number of unique dining experiences. A few examples of auction items include:

- Newman's Fish Company wild salmon dinner for 25
- Patti Cakes catered wedding reception or special occasion for 60
- Helicopter ride and lunch at Vida with a fly-over of recipient's home
- Outdoor barbeque package including patio furniture from Whittier Wood Products and a patio heater from NW Natural Gas

Finishing off the evening will be a gourmet dinner planned and catered by Lane's Culinary Arts and Hospitality students and faculty. Also included in the evening will be an exclusive opportunity to taste food created and prepared under the direction of guest chef Cindy Pawlcyn. Pawlcyn is the founder of the Mustard Grill in Napa and the Fog City Diner in San Francisco, as well as her newest creation, Cindy's Backstreet Kitchen, in St. Helena, Calif.

Kathy Thomas, director of annual giving, said that the community members who attended last year told her how excited they are that Lane has a culinary program, and how they look forward to enjoying the work of the culinary and hospitality students. "The people who attend the Harvest Dinner do so to help the Foundation in its efforts to support students with scholarships and other programs," Thomas said.

The price per person, which includes the silent auction, wine, and dinner, is \$75. For availability on reservations call (541) 463-5226.

The south end of the cafeteria will now be known as Lane Market Central, featuring more of a concentration of the vendors that had previously been scattered throughout the eating areas. The LMC will hold a Holiday Bazaar November 15-19. For crafters or vendors who would like a table, the fees are \$10 for vendors, and \$50 per day for banks and other financial institutions or companies. For more information call Tina Lymath at 463-3336.

Lane's Spanish-Only conversation practice group meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the rear of the cafeteria, close to the Health Clinic. This is an informal group-come when you can, drop-in. All levels of Spanish language skills are welcome in the group, from rank

FYI...

beginner to native speaker. There is only one rule: once you sit down, speak only Spanish. For more information, contact Judy McKenzie at 463-5073 or mckenziej@lanecc.edu.

Student Life and Leadership Development currently has 11 bulletin boards to post class listings, events and community and non-profit information. Campus-based information is prioritized. Please try to keep flyers to a 8-1/2 by 11 size. Posters are stamped by the staff and left up for the duration of the event, two weeks or for whatever period of time the event is running. Posters can be dropped in the yellow basket on the work study desk in Building 1, Room 206. For

more information, call Tina Lymath at 463-5336 or the work study desk in Student Life at 463-5338.

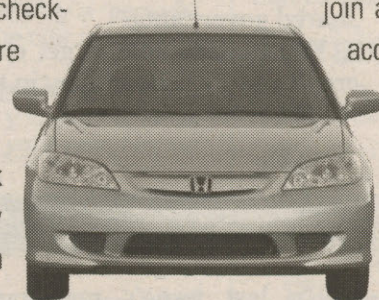
Don't forget your flu shot! Lane County Public Health is reminding citizens to get their vaccines, especially if they are elderly, between 6 and 23 months of age, or have chronic health problems that put them at higher risk for complications. Flu shots are \$20 and pneumonia vaccines are \$30, though LCPH does accept Medicare. A complete schedule, including dates and locations, is available on the Lane County Website www.lanecounty.org/HHS_PubHlth/FluClinic.htm or by calling the "Flu Line," 682-4181. Citizens with specific questions may call the regular Lane County Public Health line, 682-4013.

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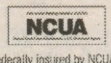
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LCC to host 'Bioneer' conference

VICTORIA STEPHENS
STAFF WRITER

United by the common theme of finding solutions to environmental and social issues, scores of "Bioneers" (short for "biological pioneers") will descend on Lane Community College in October to discuss themes as diverse as ancient practices of shamanism, yoga and drumming, all while using cutting-edge technology.

In conjunction with 14 other cities throughout the country, LCC will help host the 15th annual Bioneers Conference Oct. 15-17. The college, which is the host site for the Northwest contingent gathering, will be linked with these other locations from its Center for Meeting and Learning via satellite teleconferencing.

Founded in 1990, the Bioneers program started with the hopes of being able to produce educational and economic development programs in order to restore sustainable environments within

communities. Bioneers come from all walks in life, from numerous fields and cultures. The common goal they share is restoring the earth using various social, political, spiritual and ecological strategies, with focus on collaborative visionary solutions. The local Oregon Bioneers Youth Initiative focuses on intergenerational dialogs for empowering youth by elders, to instill life-honoring choices in an earth-centered culture.

This event will "herald a dawning age of interdependence founded in natural principles of diversity, kinship, community, cooperation and reciprocity," promotes the Bioneering website. And according to Jeremy Olsen, organizer of the local conference, it will be "a new and innovative education model for interdisciplinary studies... creating national and local collaborations across the country."

"As a student and educator my experience personally has been

that Bioneers is one of the most inspiring collaborations among visionaries," Olsen said.

Olsen, who is on staff with the art department at the University of Oregon, also feels that Bioneers are "a very progressive model for transforming lives through Education," he said.

With local community sustainability and creative social solutions as its aim, the conference will include workshops on permaculture, indigenous rights, independent media, environmental health, corporations versus democracy, pesticide free solutions, and building community collaborations among others. Features will include organic gourmet vegetarian meals, a healing clinic, marimba music, film festival and youth open mic.

The cost for the three-day event is \$100. More information on both the group and the event, including registration, can be found at www.bioneers.org.

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jurisdiction.

According to Ginger Shaw, executive assistant to general counsel for the OUS, the board "has no plans to change its policy at this point."

Community colleges, however, are not part of the OUS and are largely autonomous in setting their own policies.

Several community colleges in Oregon have entirely different or conflicting rules on firearms on campus. Chemeketa, for example, bans "any firearm...with our without a concealed weapon permit," seemingly in violation of state law. Other colleges, such as Clackamas, make no mention of CHL's at all.

Some policies for community colleges come from the state Department of Education, which also governs the K-12 system. However, the rules barring students from carrying weapons in K-12 do not apply to community college students due to the obvious difference of the ages involved.

"The challenge with the firearms issue is that we don't clearly fall under OUS, and we don't clearly

fall under the laws that govern K-12," Matsen said.

The Oregon CHL law has been in effect since 1989, but LCC rules banning all firearms have existed for closer to 30 years.

The review of the current policy came about as part of policy governance procedure and a Board review of all policies.

"It's never been on our radar screens, and I think the reason it hasn't been on our radar screens is because we've never had an incident," Matsen said. "We've had occasions where we've had public safety who had weapons in view, but mostly it's been inadvertent [such as hunting weapons left in vehicles]... It hasn't been a big problem here."

So what does this mean for campus security? According to Sandy Ing-Wiese, director of Public Safety on campus, the college has no interest in arming campus officers as a result of the new rule.

"I don't see the proposed changes making a significant difference in how PS works," Ing-Wiese said. "Done properly, no one knows when someone is

carrying a concealed weapon as it is concealed...I do not see this rule being a factor in having armed or unarmed public safety officers."

Matsen said the college administration is in agreement with Public Safety. "Both Sandy and I hope that we're dead and buried before Lane comes to that point. It's a whole lot more complicated for the institution to have to run a police department, and that's really what we would have," she said.

Matsen admitted she had worries about whether students carrying weapons on campus might cause apprehension in other students, but maintains that Lane has been a very safe place and that most physical altercations involve individuals who know each other from off campus.

Matsen said she expects the policy to be set by the Nov. Board meeting.

"From the Board's perspective, they need to be sure that we're following the law, and that we're not unnecessarily or illegally restricting people's rights to carry weapons," said Matsen.

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you can control," Ruiz said.

About 72 flushers, which cost approximately \$109 each, have already been installed in toilets and urinals around campus. The money for the flushers is coming from maintenance and one-time funds and will not impact tuition or student fees.

The new flushers can most readily be found on the first floor of Building 19 and in most handicapped stalls. The flushers are being installed exclusively by LCC's only licensed plumber, Ted Flory, and his assistant, Mike Woods.

"We have plans to install a couple dozen more through the remainder of this year, and then we'll probably pick up again after the fiscal year starts up in July. We're trying to minimize the financial impact on the college," Flory said.

The hands-free nature of the flushers allows for a cleaner, more user-friendly bathroom environment, and, because the flushers conform to the Americans with Disabilities Act, the most recent installation of flushers is only being made in the handicapped-accessible stalls around campus.

"My thrust now is to put [the flushers] on ADA water closets and urinals. My goal is to have all of those automated. We're trying to get as many of those as we can to take care of the ADA issue," Flory said.

In the unlikely event of an automatic flusher breaking due to vandalism, sensor malfunction, or otherwise, there is a small black button on the front of the flusher that can be pressed to make the toilet flush.

The flushers are not the only improvements that have been made to the bathrooms. "You may have noticed in some bathrooms we have some little dispensers that atomize [the air]... people were complaining when they go in the restrooms they didn't like the smell. Our vendors showed us an atomizer that puts something in the air that isn't harmful to people," Ruiz said of the additional upgrades. "When you go into the rest room now, it smells a little like flowers."

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

CAMPUS CRIME BLOTTER

Citations Issued

September 26, to October 2, 2004

Type	Offense	Total
Code of Conduct	Possession of Controlled Substance - Marijuana	1
Parking	Disable Parking Violation	1
Parking	Improper Use of Disable Permit	1
Parking	Parked on Landscape	1
Parking	Parked Obstructing Roadway	4
Parking	Parking in Authorized Space without Permit	1
		9

Incident Reports

September 26 to October 2, 2004

Offense	Total
Graffiti	1
Stalking	1
Non-Criminal Information	2
Possession Less than one Ounce - Marijuana	1
	5

STUDENTS

YOU CAN HELP MAKE LCC POLICY

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Please join ASLCC in the Student Life and Leadership office on Monday, October 11th from 1 – 2 pm or

Tuesday, October 12th from 2 – 3 pm
For more information contact ASLCC Senator Marcia Sexton at 463-5038

Don't stop the Stoppard!

'Inspector Hound' is too much, too fun

NOAH STEPHENS

A & E EDITOR

The show begins with a flourish, or possibly a few. Birdboot, played delightfully by Patrick Torelle, comes out in a black overcoat worn as a cape, immediately exuding oh-so palpable pomp. He goes past throwing out greeting looks to a full-capacity crowd whom he imagines recognize him as a big shot. He is a theater critic, a famous one, and not at all likeable (well, perhaps a little). He eats rich chocolates, uses big words and his every motion to ostentatious effect, and, we come to find, sleeps surreptitiously with pretty actresses who are willing to go to bed with him in exchange for rave reviews.

He's there to see the same play the audience there to see (sort of), and the observation box in which he sits, on his air cushion, is shared with a far less renowned reviewer named Moon (Chris Pinto).

Moon explains he is only there because the senior critic from his London paper isn't. He is the second-stringer, loathsome of his relegation - his obsession, the underdog's plight. (The duo remains on their own separate wavelengths throughout, increasingly tangential, often not even hearing each other.)

Suddenly, the lights go up. A graying maid enters (the lovely Melissa Rodriguez), dusting and rearranging flowers in their vase. She turns on the radio. An announcer (Parsa Naderi) warns of a murder suspect on the prowl, relentlessly being pursued by one Inspector Hound; perhaps he is in the neighborhood of the fog-tucked Muldoon Manor!

And just then he enters, sneaking exaggeratedly, with something of a bang. It is Ryan Olson as slicked-back Simon Gascoyne, the incorrigible ladies' man, the type who's always in a good suit, playing with a toothpick in his mouth and putting on the charm. He's the type you'd find hustling at the dark end of an alley. He's either well cast or just a highly capable actor, or possibly both. But is Simon really the killer this Hound fellow pursues?

Felicity (Logan Loomer) arrives on the scene, the resident sexpot and object of Simon's amorousness. Then comes the

lady of the house, the widow Cynthia (Megan Morrison, posturing stately), also an object of Simon's desire. Finally the crippled half-brother of the late Lord Muldoon appears. He is the cantankerous Major Magnus, one of the production's best sources of laughs, fleshed perfectly by Sean Southworth in an old-fashioned wheelchair and faux moustache. He, too, has Cynthia in his sights, is contemptuous of this mysterious intruder, and has a penchant for rifles.

It's soon a full-blown love quadrangle. Cynthia is scorned and Felicity, jealous; irascible Magnus seems out for blood. The critics discuss their hang-ups and the routine play. The rest play cards (really playing their own games) and discuss the hunt. The maid catches everything. Our bumbling, clueless, titular hero comes knocking, preceded by the sound of the foghorn he carries. Vivified by rubber-faced Chris Carwithen, he is a galoshes-garbed, gesticulative goof, his antic-minute performance calling to mind one Inspector Clouseau.

And they all ham their roles to the hilt, particularly Olson, Carwithen and Torelle. This ensemble cast is a well-oiled mechanism. Nearly every action and reaction is correctly placed within the mold of smart, riotous material; the dialogue, a lot of puns and lasciviousness, executed justly. It's crisp.

In the third act, all the walls are broken down, the play becomes a sort of vortex, a mirror of itself, into which Birdboot and then Moon are drawn. A dead body that had yet gone unnoticed throughout the ride, portrayed sans wiggles by Steven Gott, is discovered. Hilarity ensues; everything is haywire. The critics and whodunit's cast are stirred about the whirlpool mercilessly. Who is the true murderer? What are these characters', people's, motives? Who is the real Inspector Hound?

Inspired craziness, the show is short at about an hour, and filled to overflowing. It becomes so loony and complex toward the full throttle and full slapstick conclusion that an inattentive spectator may get confused. Ultimately, though, the mysteries and realities are not so important to an enjoyable experience.

"A rattling good evening out," Birdboot says, as do I. "I was held."

Jef A. Robertson's fine-tuned "The Real Inspector Hound," by Tom Stoppard, continues Oct. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in LCC's Blue Door Theater.



Movies about movies

"State and Main"

David Mamet writes and directs this satire on the Hollywood machine. It's the story of the way a tiny town is shaken up by a cast and crew rolling in to shoot a big budget film. Featuring fine performances by William H. Macy and Philip Seymour Hoffman.

"Contempt"

This 1964 multilingual French film stars Jack Palance (at his peak) as an overbearing producer and an exquisite Bridgette Bardot as his muse. Over negotiations to have a writer (Paul Javal) pen the script for Palance's upcoming project, the marriage painfully dissolves between Javal and wife Bardot. Great music, acting and magnificent cinematography - an overall gem.

"The Player"

Tim Robbins is a hotshot young producer in this contemporary classic by Robert Altman. A disgruntled writer he once brushed off becomes vengeful and Robbins, trying to remedy things, only makes them worse. A cynical take on the film industry that sucks you in. Brimming with cameos.

"Adaptation"

Featuring layered layers worthy of the bard himself, "Adaptation" stars Nicholas Cage as flummoxed screenwriter Charlie Kaufman, the actual writer of this movie. In the film Kaufman works diligently on the film we're watching, which is somehow still different from the film we're watching. To make matters more confusing, Cage also stars as Kaufman's twin brother Donald, who doesn't exist in real life. Confused? So was I, until I watched it again. Much better on repeated viewing.

"Cinema Paradiso"

An absolutely beautiful look at life and love and the sway that movies hold over our lives. We follow a young boy from his early days in Italy as an assistant to an old projectionist, laugh at the early censorship methods used by the Catholic Church, witness the power of color in "Lawrence of Arabia," and watch as the boy grows into a filmmaker in his own right. Make sure to watch the original version first, however, as the newly released director's cut doesn't hold the same weight.

TORCH NIGHTLIGHT

Sunday, Oct. 10 "Get Out The Vote"

Fall Concert

Alton Baker Park

12:30-5:30 p.m.

Music starts at 1 p.m.

Free

This free show in support of presidential hopeful **John Kerry** suggests bringing a picnic lunch as you listen to various musical groups and political speakers. Performances by: **Paul Biondi Quartet** featuring **Ed Coleman** (jazz); **Deb Cleveland Band** (jump blues); and **Los Mex Pistols del Norte** (south of the border rock). I don't know much about the bands, but the combination of free music and Bush-bashing puts this one on my list. - TDR

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9

"Rent"

Hult Center

8 p.m.

Ticket prices vary

The Tony Award-winning musical comes to Eugene. The press release describes it as a rock opera "about young people in the grungy corners of New York City searching for the meaning of life while trying to pay the rent." Sounds just like college, huh? Even better, a limited number of tickets are available to students at the rock-bottom price of \$15, so getcher slice of New Yahk right heah! -TDR

Monday, Oct. 11

Garaj Mahal

McDonald Theatre

Doors 8 p.m.; showtime 9

\$12 advance, \$14 at the door

They don't have music like this on the east coast, man. The first time I saw them, I was blown away by their jammin' freeform. At one point it sounded like techno, but done organically with guitars and bongos. Always a Eugene favorite. Groovy, man. - BW

Monday, Oct. 11

Buck 65 with Jim Bianco

Wow Hall

Doors 8 p.m.; showtime 8:30

\$10 advance and at the door

This ain't your daddy's hip-hop, or maybe it is. Buck 65 combines down-tempo rhythms with intricate rhyme schemes, using an old man's voice to lament the loss of a world of which he was never a part. Think Eminem channeling John

Steinbeck, and you might have an idea. But probably not. Just go check it out. -TDR

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Tech Ngne, Project Deadman, Skatterman & Snug Brim, Kutt Calhoun, Big Krizz Kaliko

Wow Hall

Doors 7 p.m.

Showtime 8 p.m.

\$18 advance, \$22 at the door
If rap music were to begin mimicking hardcore death metal, this is what it would look like. Not necessarily the vibe, but definitely the clothes. And the hair. And the attitude. Tech is full of energy and style, and if his videos are any indication, the show is sure to have the crowd on their feet, off the wall and out of control. -TDR



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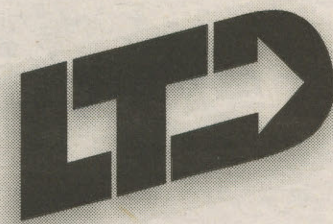
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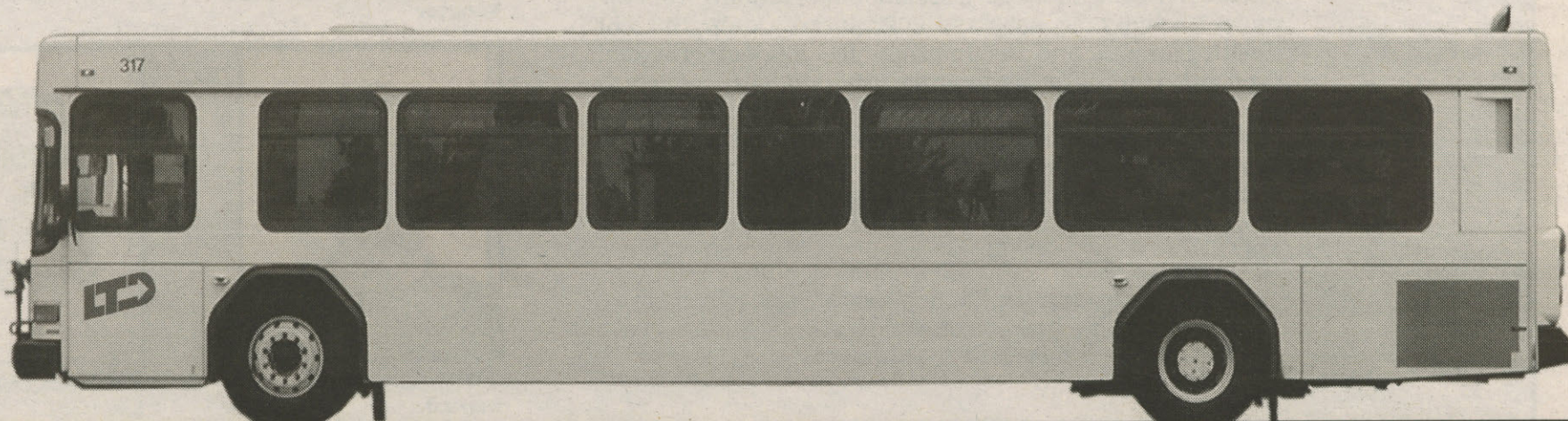
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ASLCC helps students and empov

ANGELINA MILLER
FEATURES EDITOR

Many students on campus have heard about the ASLCC but are unsure what it is or what they do. If you're a new student you may have not heard of them at all. The ASLCC is the Associated Students of Lane Community College, the student body government.

What do they do?

ASLCC is involved in a variety of student and community efforts. As a result they participate in several committees, boards and campaigns, "not only at the school level but at the local and state level as well," notes ASLCC President Anthony McCown.

They work as a link between students and the Board of Education. If an issue involving students is brought up, ASLCC is there representing the student voice. According to McCown, they question agenda items such as tuition increases and other issues pertinent to student affairs. In addition, ASLCC represents the LCC student body in larger local issues such as the current renters' rights campaign being reviewed by the Eugene City Council.

ASLCC also belongs to the Oregon Student Association, which consists of student government body members from various universities throughout Oregon. LCC is the only community college that participates in OSA. According to ASLCC treasurer Ryan Koch, OSA works to keep student governments informed on what's going on in Salem and Washington D.C. by notifying of any new legislative bills involving student tuition.

Student government also participates in the newly developed shared governance program that will allow student input on college decisions ranging far and wide, from the budget to the cafeteria to parking lot improvements. ASLCC Senator Marcia Sexton was instrumental in working on the level of student involvement available in the shared governance program. The ASLCC has two seats on the shared governance council, which Sexton feels will give students a lot of influence on college policies and changes.

What services are provided?

When students register for classes they are assessed a mandatory student activity fee of \$39 that which is used for a variety of student services and organizations. According to McCown, ASLCC acts a moderator of the student fees and oversees where the money goes.

School organizations get a set amount of funding from the student activity fee, such as the Childcare Co-op, Student Health Services, and the International Student Program. Even the Torch gets its funding from student fees which are then doled out by ASLCC. Students determine which programs receive funding from student fees through the annual ASLCC student body elections each spring. ASLCC then retains a portion of the student activity fee to disperse among clubs, programs and organizations supported by the ASLCC.



Ryan Koch
Treasurer



Tony McCown
President



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Interim Communications
and Administration
Director



Chikaka Takaoshi
Senator



Justin Tittlefitz
Senator



Tom Casey
Senator



Moriah Demers
Senator

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Telephones
Elections
Travel During the Legislative Year
Program and Club Support
Culture and Events
OCCSA-Oregon Community
College Student Association
Stipends for ASLCC

Where does my \$ activity fee go?

ASLCC Child Care Co-Op
OSPIRG
Student Health Services
Athletic Department
Oregon Student Association
Torch
Black Student Union
International Student Services
Women's Program
Clubs
Early Childhood Education
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ASLCC Operating Expenses
and Program Support

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Fee information provided by ASLCC

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Shauku Mlimaji
Vice President



Elizabeth Rosso
Multicultural and
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Coordinator



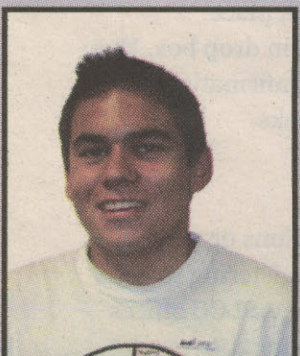
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Krystine Watkins
Senator



Sandin Riddle
Senator



Marcia Sexton
Senator

One of the programs funded by these retained fees is ASLCC Legal Services. This service provides legal advice and assistance to students. Marc Friedman, the resident attorney on campus, can assist students in a variety of legal situations.

Legal Services provides students with advice and assistance on legal issues such as child custody, uncontested divorces, name changes, landlord/tenant disputes, etc. Friedman cannot represent a student in court, but according to ASLCC legal secretary Bette Dorris a student can receive advice on what to expect when they go to court.

Other student services include: the No Cash Clothing Stash, located on the third floor of the P.E. building, which provides free clothing to students, the ASLCC Book Exchange, located in the Center building in front of the library, which gives students a chance to sell their books on consignment and buy used books at prices often lower than the bookstore; and two Student Resource Centers that provide affordable snacks and treats in addition to helpful answers and advice.

In addition, ASLCC also contributes to student organizations such as the Women's Program, the student literary magazine Denali, and several clubs. According to Dorris, the funds allotted to ASLCC go a long way to offering many resources to students.

How Can I Make ASLCC work for me?

There are various ways to have your voice heard. There are approximately 10,000 students on campus, each of whom pay the \$39 student activity fee each term. The simple math would put the student activity budget at approximately \$1 million for one year, and students have a lot of input on how that money is spent.

One way to participate is to vote and get involved in the ASLCC elections. Last spring, only 9-10 percent of students voted in the student elections, according to McCown, who feels there is definitely room for more student involvement. "If people don't know what's going on, there is no way to represent them," he said.

ASLCC would like to see more students get involved. Vice President Shauku Mlimaji said he would like to "consolidate a campus effort to build our community and campus" and would also like to see students excited about being in college.

There are currently two Senator positions open. Applications and more information can be found in Building 1, Room 210 (Student Services), and the closing date for this position is Oct. 21.

ASLCC is also conducting a large campaign to register and educate students for the upcoming Presidential elections in November. They are looking for volunteers to help in this effort.

There are several additional committees that meet to discuss various issues around campus, including Students First and other student related programs. ASLCC meetings are open to students and are held every Monday from 3-5 p.m. in Student Services, Building 1, Room 210. More information on getting involved with the Associated Students of Lane Community College can be found by calling 463-5290.

Proposed Budget 2004-05	
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Deadline to register on campus is:
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Student Vote Coalition

Drop box locations:

- StudentsFirst!**
(Building 1, Next to Elevator)
- Counseling**
(Building 1, Ground Level)
- ASLCC Offices**
(Building 1, Room 206)
- Athletics**
(Building 5, Lobby)
- Library**
(Center Building, Main Floor)
- Center Building**
(2nd Floor near main entrance)
- Math Tutor Center**
(Building 16)
- ASLCC Student Resource Centers**
(Building 1 & Center Bldg)
- ASLCC Book Consignment**
(Center Building, 2nd Floor)

(All official drop boxes have the Student Vote Coalition logo.)

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When finished, place registration card in drop box. You should receive confirmation by mail within 2 weeks.

Questions?
If you have questions or would like assistance registering to vote, please stop by the ASLCC offices in Building 1, Room 206.

Wanted: Offensive coordinator, quarterback

Changes are needed after Ducks' lackluster season start

OPINION
SHAWN MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Please! Please change the offensive coordinator and starting quarterback, Oregon football!

Andy Ludwig has had his chance. Poor play calling and offensive schemes now requires the Oregon football program to make a change on offense.

Kellen Clemens has had his chance. Horrendous play and repeated mistakes demand a quarterback change.

Head coach Mike Bellotti has an offensive coordinator and quarterback that have haunted Duck fans for the past two-plus years. It is now time for Ludwig to be fired and Bellotti, a former offensive coordinator, to take over calling the plays for the rest of the season. Clemens should also be replaced as the starting quarterback.

Both have had countless opportunities to prove themselves, yet both have disappointed fans numerous times. It has gotten to the point where Oregon fans are booing Clemens and the offense routinely.

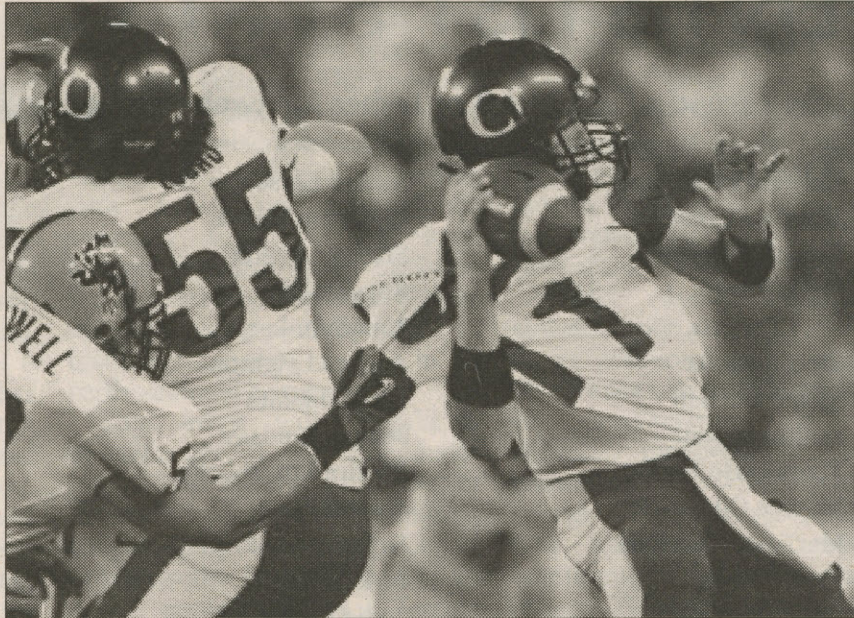


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Arizona State's Kyle Caldwell grabs Oregon Quarterback Kellen Clemens from behind during the second quarter of Saturday's 28-13 loss.

Ludwig replaced current California head coach Jeff Tedford following Oregon's magical 2001 season. Immediately, his "style" looked uncomfortable and didn't produce. Two years later, not much has changed.

Running a trap on second down and 10 every series just doesn't get it done. There is no surprise element or big plays coming from the offense. It isn't fair to compare Tedford and Ludwig's styles because one has his team scoring and the other

— doesn't.

In a season where the Oregon defense has stepped up and improved drastically, the offense has continued to step backward. Excluding the game against Idaho, the Oregon offense has two field goals in the first half. Also, they have scored only 44 points in those three games, averaging just over two touchdowns per game. You cannot win averaging just over 14 points per game!

That brings me to Clemens. Five turnovers in the first six

quarters of the season is atrocious for a starting quarterback on a Pac-10 team. Some people might stand up for Clemens and cite his completion rating, around 60 percent, however, those completions are mostly to running backs, not receivers.

One player cannot win a game for a team, but one player can lose the game. Clemens did that in the opener against Indiana. Oregon lost against Indiana because of Clemens and the Ducks would have played better against Oklahoma and Arizona State if Clemens hadn't played.

A quarterback draw on fourth and one is stupid, which Ludwig called in the 2002 Seattle Bowl, and Clemens overthrows receivers more often than he connects with them. Oregon obtained one of the top-10 high school recruits last year in receiver Cameran Colvin, yet how many passes has he caught this season? No more than an average of one per game.

I am not a person who calls out or complains about coaches or players. I stand by the Ducks and support the team. Now is the time. There needs to be a change and it needs to be drastic.

If Bellotti wants to salvage the season, Clemens needs to be benched and Ludwig needs to be replaced.

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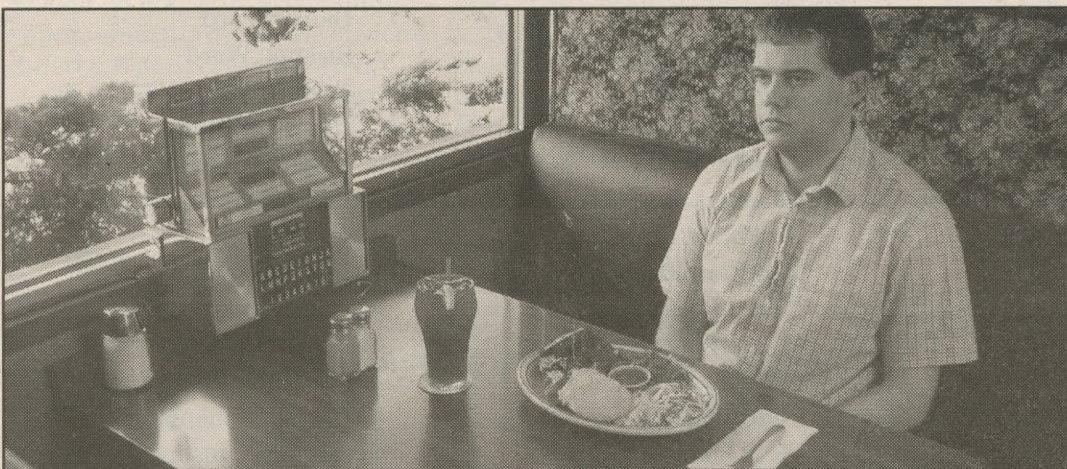
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Baby split (bowling):

A split that leaves either the 2 and 7 or the 3 and 10 pins standing.

Area college student dating self

THINGS ARE REALLY STARTING TO HEAT UP



Eric Peterson, top, has one of many romantic dinners with himself at their favorite restaurant.

By LISA CHENEY

Local college student Eric Peterson recently announced that he's entered a committed relationship—with himself. Peterson vehemently denied rumors that the two were dating other people. "We're totally committed to each other. We've never been happier." When asked what prompted the campus heartthrob to take himself off the market, he chalked it up in large part to his current financial situation, claiming that monthly fees from his checking account were making it too expensive for him to date around. "It was partly a

cost-effective decision on my part, but it's been really nice for us to spend more time together." Peterson was apparently unaware of Free Checking from Washington Mutual. It's an account with no monthly

"We've never been happier."

fees and the option to add Deluxe services like free online bill pay. And he could have gotten Free Checking just by visiting a Washington Mutual Financial Center, then signed up for online bill pay at wamu.com. "Dang," said Peterson, "if I had known about Free Checking Deluxe, my current dating situation would be different. I probably wouldn't have settled down with someone so soon."

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John Butler
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Darren Canepa
Tony Carnine
Dorene Carroll
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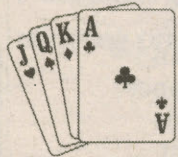
HONOR ROLL

Read the writing on the wall

Read the writing on the wall — my advice for the week. I know we are all busy and in a hurry, but there is a lot of terrific information displayed on the walls of Lane.

As you scurry from class to class, take 60 seconds to stop and read a bulletin board. I know you see them — they are always full of very colorful flyers. Don't just glance at them, stop and read them. It will not only give you a short breather to calm your pumping heart; you just may find something you've been looking!

Bulletin boards all over campus have information on important things like where and when to get your free bus pass, course info on new classes, free seminars to attend, scholarships to apply for and events to enjoy. Some fliers are just for entertainment, others for sharing housing or selling something. All are worth reading.



**FULL
DECK**
Laura Ralston
TORCH COLUMNIST

If you are into sports, discount tickets are available for some events at the PE department. You can't beat \$2 for an Em's game!

If you are a coffee drinker, the ASLCC Student Resource Center offers free — yes, free — coffee on Wednesdays. You can also check for free popcorn day at the bookstore.

The counseling department has a display in the lobby full of current scholarships to apply for.

The Art Gallery in Building 11 always has some interesting eye candy to enjoy and their board is full of opportunities for any budding artist to enter a contest, submit work to publish or travel abroad to study.

Theatre Arts give you a chance to try out for a play or help build some scenery. There are also often free concerts on the lawn.

Volunteer! One of my favorite words. Find a cause that yanks your string and volunteer your time, energy, knowledge or skill. Camp Quality always needs volunteers. They help kids touched by cancer to enjoy a week of normal childhood, a week at summer camp.

Join something. OSPIRG and ASLCC will have posters up to let you know when their meetings are. Attend one and get involved. Most student groups are waiting with open arms for new members.

Last but not least — vote! I don't care who you vote for, but please exercise your right and vote for someone. Vote for yourself if you want. As a student, you belong to one of the largest voting populations in our country. Let's show the politicians how powerful we are. Rock the vote! Rock the planet!

There is always something going on at Lane. Your fellow students are working hard to bring excitement to your education. Those pretty flyers on the bulletin boards are there for your benefit. It is one of those things in life that you can get for FREE so why not grab it? See you on the lawn.

Automatic toilet flushers are the least of toilet technology advances

Advancements range from novelty lids to drying and deodorizing devices

SUSAN WAHLBERG
MANAGING EDITOR

Sure, LCC is making a great effort to make the bathrooms more enjoyable for its students by installing a number of amenities including auto flushers, new paper dispensers, air fresheners, and more handicapped accessible stalls, but these are all so yesterday. While they may at first glance seem like the cutting edge of toilet technology — that's right, toilet technology — they most certainly are not.

Americans have lived for years being satisfied with their sit-down toilets that have a manual flusher and boring white seat, ignorant perhaps of leaps and bounds that have been made in other countries concerning going to the little boys' or girls' room.

Let's start with the least impressive — novelty toilet lids and seats. You can order just about any color lid and seat off the internet: or, if solid colors aren't your fancy, then pick from the huge range of designs, including clear, marbled, barbed wire, flower patterned, or even "wacky bean."



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This toilet combines a remote control toilet lid; water temperature, volume, massage, and seat temperature controls; a hot-air drying device; and a deodorizer.

The advancements in toilets have gone much, much farther than just interesting seats, however. Here in America it is possible to purchase a toilet with an electric water pump and heated seat. In some airports you can find toilets that not only flush, but also automatically dispose of and replace the tissue "donut" for you. But America, it turns out, is quite behind the toilet times.

All over Europe, the public toilets more closely resemble vending machines, requiring a deposit of a certain number of

coins before you are allowed to use them. In Amsterdam they have toilets that speak to the users, telling them to sit down, warning them not to smoke and bursting into a coughing fit if the toilet detects tobacco smoke (or, if it is feeling contrary, rattling off a list of cool celebrities who do smoke). These toilets also warn their users if the previous "depositor" did not employ hygienic bathroom behavior.

However, the winner of the Coolest International Toilet Award turns out to be China, where one can find toilets that combine a remote control toilet lid; water temperature, volume, massage, and seat temperature controls; a hot-air drying device; and a deodorizer, all built into one unit.

All this toilet technology leads up to the ultimate toilet-related creation: the WTO. No, not the World Trade Organization; this WTO is highly unlikely to incite riots in the streets. It's the World Toilet Organization, based out Singapore. The WTO is comprised of toilet manufacturers, distributors and designers. This year the WTO held a World Toilet Summit, attended by 15 of the major world powers including the United States, at which it was decided that henceforth Nov. 19 will be known as World Toilet Day.

SALOMES'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An upcoming trip could create some problems with your schedule unless you tie up as many loose ends as possible before you head out the door. Ask a friend or colleague to help you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Being eager to start a new project is fine. However, moving ahead without knowing what will actually be expected of you could cause a problem down the line. Ask some questions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting through some recent challenges in good shape might give you a false sense of security. Don't relax your guard. You need to be prepared for what else could happen.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Caution is still advised, even though you think you're as prepared as you need to be. Keep in mind that change is in your aspect, and you should expect the unexpected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Lion's gift of persuasion helps you get your points across, even to some of your most negative naysayers. An old friend might seek you out for some advice.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Being sure of your convictions is fine. But leave some room for dissenting opinions. You might learn something that could help you avoid a possible problem later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Getting good legal advice on what your rights actually are is the first step toward resolving that pesky problem so that it doesn't re-emerge at a later date. Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Longtime relationships work well this week, whether they're personal or professional. It's also a good time to invite new friends and colleagues into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to do the research that will help you uncover those irrefutable facts that can back you up on your new venture when you most need it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Change is an important factor in your aspect this week and could affect something you might have thought was immune to any sort of adjustment or "alteration."

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Being asked to share someone's deeply personal confidence might be flattering, but accepting could be unwise. Decline gracefully but firmly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) As wise as you are, you could still be misled by someone who seems to be sincere but might not be. Take more time to assess the situation before making any commitments.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to face challenges that others might try to avoid, and by so doing, you set an example of courage for all.

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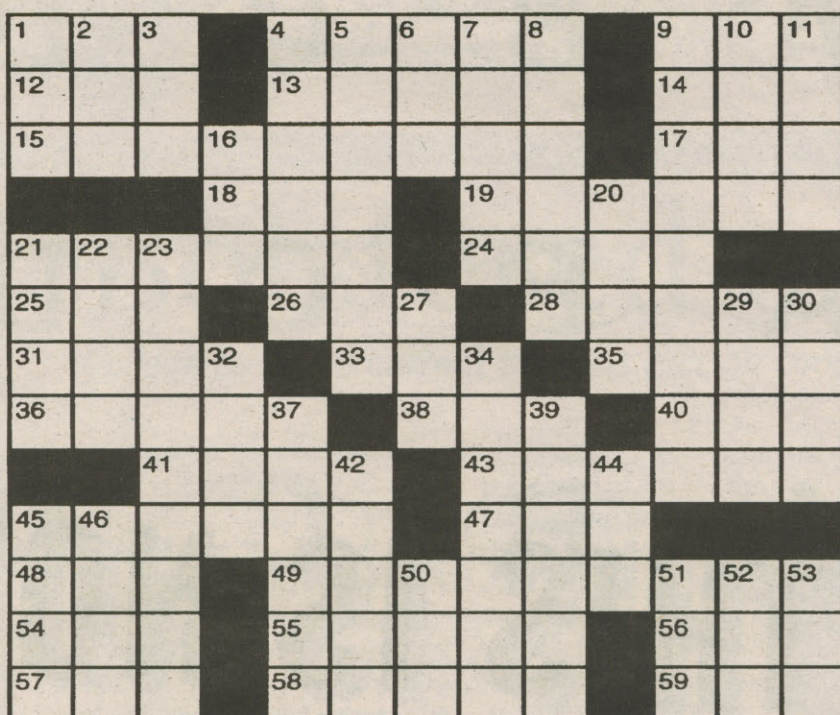
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Predicament
4 "I give up!"
9 "What'd I tell you?"
12 Census datum
13 Move a fern
14 Squirrel's hangout
15 Deteriorated
17 Exploit
18 Scoot
19 One
21 Kind of ante-lope
24 Expression of relief
25 Through
26 Cash dispenser (Abbr.)
28 HMO fee
31 Messes up
33 Pack away
35 Avis adjective
36 Hayseed
38 Bespectacled dwarf
40 Michael Stipe's band
41 Prudish
43 Welk's dances
45 Deli purchase
47 "- Got a Secret"
48 Eggs (Latin)
49 Try for the extra point
54 Moment
55 With 10-Down, uncomfortable
56 Pirouette pivot
57 Raw rock



- 58 Secluded valleys
10 See 55-Across
11 Stretched (out)
16 Memorable period
20 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
21 Actress Judith
22 "Dutch Interior" painter
23 "Monopo-ly" square
27 Alfred E. Newman's magazine
29 Carpet layer's calculation
30 Sweet potatoes
32 Antitoxins
34 Of temporary interest
37 Transparent
39 Wants enviously
42 1,000 (French)
44 Albanian money
45 "Been better, been worse"
46 Make a statement
50 Detergent brand
51 "Monty Python" opener
52 Flatfoot
53 Indispensible

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Messages

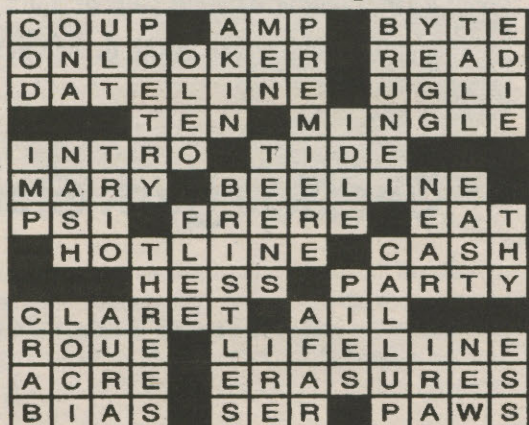
I SAW U. Cutie at Washington Mutual. T-shirt, jeans, opening a Free Checking account. Obviously smart. Wanna buy me a coffee with some of the cash you save from not paying monthly fees? Same place next Tuesday? FDIC insured.

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King Crossword

Answers from Sept. 20



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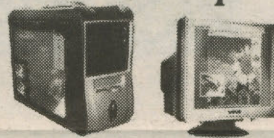
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BACK DRAFT

Blowin'

SMOKE

What changes would you make to the bathrooms at LCC?



Amy Rigney
UNDECIDED

The curtains in the stall
.. maybe a door there?
Right over there in the
cafeteria.



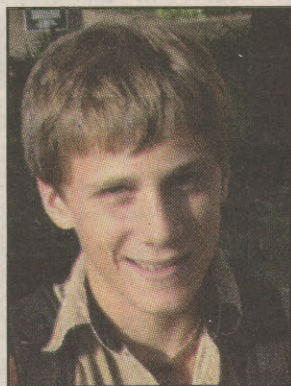
Bonnie Espinoza
ELECTRIC TECHNOLOGY

I think colorful toilet seats. Hot pink toilet seats would be great. I like the idea of not having to touch the faucets, the automated stuff is good stuff.



Debbie Carley
LEGAL ASSISTANT

More stalls. Every time I've gone into the restroom there's been a huge wait. Maybe more soap dispensers.



Dominick Metzler
THEATRE ARTS

I'd like to see the condom machines be free. They need to put pink polka dots on the toilet paper. That way you have a little bit of fun.



Tom Calkin

MUSIC

I'd like to see toilet paper being there all the time, to be completely honest. There are times when it isn't always there.

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