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## Panther co-founder stumps for votes

*Bobby Seale stresses the importance of making one's voice heard.*

SHALENA RASMUSSEN  
 NEWS EDITOR

A smattering of raised fists punctuated the applause when 60's revolutionary icon Bobby Seale spoke to Lane Community College on Tuesday.

Seale, one of the founding members of the radical Black Panther Party, was at the college as part of ASLCC's Get Out The Vote Rally.

“All power to the people!” his speech began, utilizing a popular catch phrase for the BPP. This theme was reiterated multiple times throughout the hour and a half long oration.

“The group was started by those fed up with the Vietnam War, just as we are fed up with this dumb, stupid war,” explained Seale, referencing the war in Iraq.

Seale's speech was dotted with stories of his days as a member of the Black Panthers, but the main focus of his visit to LCC was his political push for the people of America to make



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH GOTSCHNER

Activist Bobby Seale signed autographs after his speech on the LCC campus Wednesday, Oct. 27.

their voices heard and to vote in the upcoming presidential election.

Get rid of Bush and don't stop there!” Seale urged. He advised people to be involved in the progressive movement by understanding the issues and problems of today and focusing

on resolution.

Full of humor, raw honesty and passion for his cause, Seale's connection to his audience was made apparent by immeasurable applause and standing ovations.

Other events earlier in the day, all designed to encourage

students to vote in next Tuesday's election, included shows by local hip hop groups, an open mic, and a performance by self-proclaimed “softcore gangsta poet” Piece, from Seattle.

## Vaccine shortage limits LCC to no flu shots this year

*Health Clinic stresses prevention is usually sufficient against flu*

LINDA CORIELL  
 STAFF WRITER

Faculty and students at Lane Community College will not receive flu vaccines at the Health Clinic this season.

Normally the clinic would have approximately 400 adult doses on hand, but this year the United States is receiving just half of the expected 100 million doses.

Britain-based Chiron Corp., one of the largest suppliers of vaccines to the United States, had its license revoked by the British health authorities on Oct. 5, 2004. That leaves Aventis Pasteur as the only provider of the flu vaccine to the United States for this season.

“The media has portrayed this as an emergency situation, or as this catastrophe that all the otherwise healthy people aren't going to get their immunizations this year,” stated Duke Vandervort, director of the LCC Health Clinic Director.

The loss of the \$10 fee normally charged by the Health Clinic for the vaccine will be felt since the clinic receives a small profit from that fee, according to Vandervort. Beyond the loss of the fee revenue, however, the clinic's funding will not be affected.

But that doesn't mean that the LCC community won't still see an impact due to the lack of vaccines. “Potentially we'll see a higher illness rate on campus and that will impact us,” stated Vandervort.

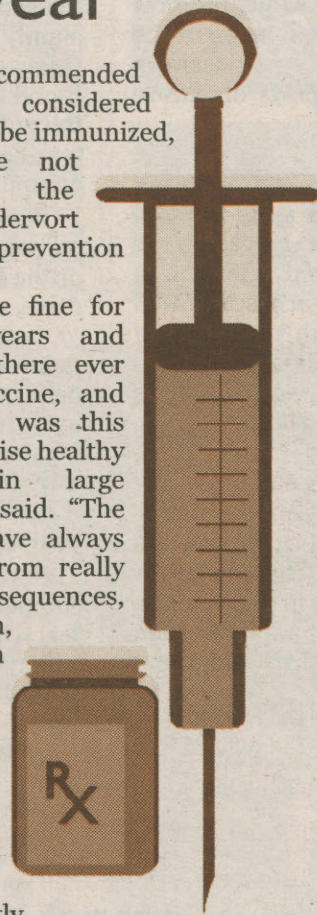
The U.S. Centers for Disease Control

have recommended persons not considered “high risk” not be immunized, so for those not receiving the vaccine, Vandervort recommends prevention instead.

“We've done fine for years and years and years before there ever was a flu vaccine, and the flu never was this killer of otherwise healthy individuals in large numbers,” he said. “The people that have always been at risk from really severe flu consequences, including death, have been those people that have now been classified as high risk.”

To further minimize the demand for vaccines, the CDC recently dropped persons living with or taking care of people with high risk factors from its definition of high risk. This change eliminated approximately 900,000 Oregonians who might previously have qualified for vaccination.

Aventis Pasteur and the CDC are currently planning a redistribution of available vaccines. Targeted to receive



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## Public Safety to move to ELX Building

*Space limitations cause some campus departments to be relocated*

GASTÓN FIGUEROA  
 STAFF WRITER

The Public Safety Department will be relocated in December to the Electronics Annexes modules located behind the Math/Science building.

According to Sandy Ing-Wiese, director of Public Safety, the main reason for relocating the department is the insufficient space that the current location provides for employees and people seeking services.

“It's just too crowded in here,” Ing-Wiese stated, referring to the department's current space that includes one reception area, two offices and two auxiliary rooms.

Ing-Wiese also expressed concern that Public Safety currently has no assigned space to privately talk to those concerned about their safety on campus. She is enthusiastic about the possibility of having a more comfortable place for such meetings to take place.

Two of the four modules that comprise Building 13 are already being remodeled for Public Safety to move in. According to Mike Ruiz, director of Facilities Management and Planning, this remodeling has an estimated cost of \$45,000.

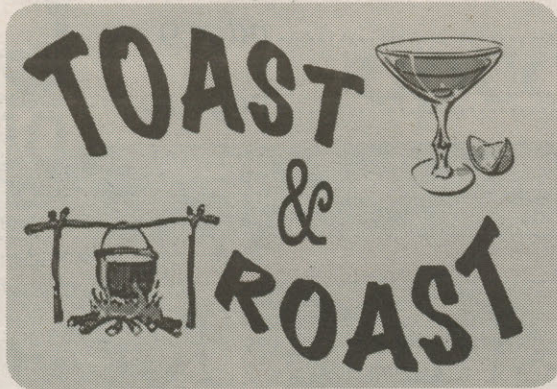
Ing-Wiese said that she expects the move to be completed by the end of December.

Ing-Wiese also confirmed that the relocation will not affect the service Public Safety provides to the LCC campus nor its

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## COMMENTARY &amp; LETTERS



**Roast** to LCC Board of Education member Jay Bozievich for his role in last Friday's melee between Democrats and Republicans atop the Ferry St. Bridge. Now to the best of our knowledge Bozievich wasn't involved in the fisticuffs himself, but his resulting letter to local Republicans is no less threatening, and no less brazen.

"Just as our president refused to be intimidated into withdrawing from the war on terror, we shall refuse to be intimidated from using our First Amendment Rights by the terrorist actions of some Kerry supporters!" read the email. "Let's show the D's that Bush supporters don't run from terrorist(s)!" Of course, Democrats claim that Republicans threw the first punch, and with such a "Bring 'em on" mentality espoused by Bozievich, we're inclined to believe it.

Use of such politically charged words is nothing short of derelict in the hands of an elected representative of LCC. Keep in mind that this is the same Board member who pushes literature claiming that college is more affordable now than ever, that any future financial aid increases should be miniscule, if at all, and that the student financial loan process should be usurped entirely by the private sector.

Bozievich has also indicated that he's a staunch supporter of the Oregon law that allows students to carry concealed weapons on campus (with the correct permit, of course), causing us to wonder how the aforementioned scuffle might have escalated had firearms been added to the equation.

This lack of basic understanding of the actual conditions faced by most college students, combined with the above statements, indicate that Bozievich is not only out of touch with students, he's out of touch with common civility.

Bozievich's term on the LCC Board runs through 2007, so we're stuck with him for a while. But now that we know the levels to which he'll stoop in the name of political posturing, we'll keep a closer eye on him and the positions he supports on future Board agenda items.

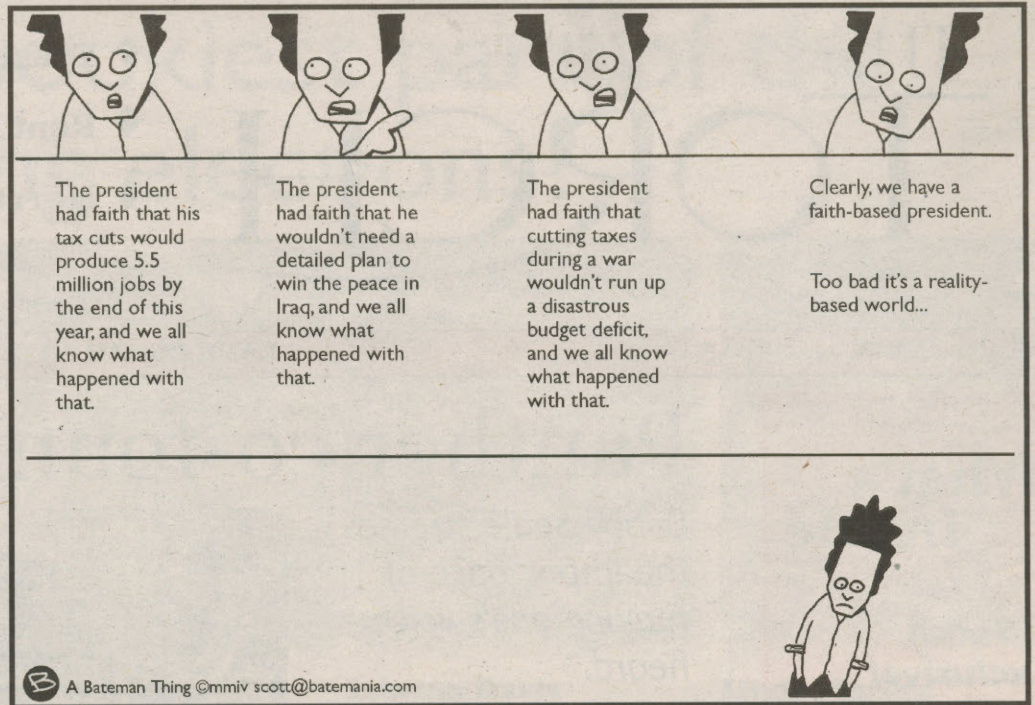
**Toast** to Howard Stern for his confrontation of FCC chairman Michael Powell on a call-in radio show last Tuesday. Stern confronted Powell on the enormous fines that had been levied against him by the airwaves watchdog, and also accused Powell of obtaining his job solely through nepotism (if you're just joining us, Michael has a father named Colin). We're not particularly big fans of Stern's shock-jock persona, but the FCC's claim of fining "indecent material" as doing the public good, while at the same time deregulating the broadcast market and essentially auctioning off the public airwaves to mega corporations, is both farcical and a disservice to the American public. Those in power these days rarely place themselves in positions to be questioned, so we're glad when it happens, even if it's just for publicity and ratings. More after these messages.

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.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Third annual Civil War Blood Drive

For the third football season in a row, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon will unite for a common cause – our third annual statewide Civil War Blood Drive, November 1 - 17. The event is sponsored by both university alumni associations.

Last year, fans, students and alumni of both schools collectively donated over 6,500 units of blood to help Oregon patients during the two-week drive. This year, we challenge our football fans in the state of Oregon to help us meet an even greater goal of 9,000 blood donations.

Once again, the holiday season will impact the blood inventories of American Red Cross and Lane Memorial Blood Bank. While holiday events distract us from regular blood donation in November and December, it's important to keep our community blood supply filled. The blood collected during the Civil War Blood Drive will help ensure the medical needs of our families, friends and neighbors are met all winter long.

Please schedule a donation on behalf of either the Ducks or the Beavers at any blood drive, statewide, before Nov. 17. In addition to scoring one point for your school, you'll help save as many as three lives. In Lane County, call (541) 484-9111 or go to <http://nwblood.redcross.org> to schedule a blood donation at your nearest blood drive.

Both universities will be competing for the title, but the real winners are the patients who receive the gift of life.

**TIM CLEVINGER  
AND GREG ROSS  
PRESIDENTS, ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATIONS  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON AND  
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY**

#### Kerry more presidential, fiscally prepared than Bush

George Bush seemed annoyed and angry in the three debates. John Kerry looked presidential. He had a firm grasp of the issues and the ways to deal with them.

George Bush says to stay the course. Hundreds more soldiers and thousands of Iraqi women and children have died after he declared, "mission accomplished." John Kerry has a real plan to make us safer and to regain the respect we once had in the world. John Kerry said he would never cede security decisions to other countries. George Bush did not give diplomacy a chance. John Kerry goes to war as a last resort.

George Bush claims to support our troops and yet he has cut their veterans benefits. That includes health care for veterans who have lost limbs. For Americans, health care and college tuition costs have risen dramatically in the last four years. John Kerry has a plan to lower these costs and help Americans pay for them.

George Bush failed economics in college. After college he ran several businesses into the ground. When he became President he took a huge surplus and turned it into the biggest deficit we have ever had. Does that seem like fiscal conservatism to you? George Bush is the only President in over 70 years to preside over a net job loss.

Unless John Kerry is elected, the children of America will be paying off the deficit. John Kerry has a plan to create jobs, not outsource them. Please vote for Kerry.

**PETER HOWLAND  
SPRINGFIELD**

#### Michael Moore misrepresented

Oh Susan, Susan! You may have a future with Fox News.

Though you wrote a taunting "commentary" about Michael Moore, you're still obliged to report the facts accurately. By misrepresenting the truth over and over, you discredit the ethics of journalism.

The RG and the Eugene Weekly reported the event fairly – why didn't you?

Yes, the event started with obviously satirical short clips of Bush in the Presidential debates. They were purposefully edited for humor. Are you saying the Swift Boat ads were merely jokes?

You call it rambling when Michael spoke about vital issues – major job losses and cuts to education in Oregon! Are you disinterested, or perhaps uninformed on these issues?

Michael spoke to Nader's disgruntled camp, first trying to quiet it with his jesting, then validating its position. Moore said he voted for Nader twice but that the stakes are too high to do so again.

Michael is not a politician – by choice. Politically active, he spotlights vitally important messages using humor and satire. Those choosing to see him do understand and enjoy his methodology and messages.

I defend your right to your opinions, but as a journalist you are obliged to report the truth. This article represents what people detest about the mainstream media: putting opinions above the truth.

I, for one, will now make sure to "fact-check" all of Susan's articles.

We must hold all journalists accountable when we know many may skew the truth.

**JUDY SIERRA  
LCC STUDENT**

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## Conservatives at LCC need to speak up

I am one of LCC's not so common conservatives. And some days it feels like I might be the only one here.

At LCC, everyone has his or her opinions. Many of the higher-ups here pride themselves in being able to say that those opinions are valid and treated with respect. However, I do not think that is really true.

I can sit in almost any of my classes listening to a group discussion and out of nowhere someone will seem to feel the need to voice a somewhat random liberal comment.

For example, in my Econ class we can be talking about pretty much anything and someone in the room will have to make a Bush-bashing comment, blaming him for any problems that exist in our current economy. Sometimes the comment will lead to a bigger class Bush-bashing session that, at least in this class, gets calmed down by the politically mid-ground teacher. I am sure in other classes such "discourse" may carry on for quite a while.

Situations like this constantly make me feel like I am being held in a position of defense because of the political views I have. And I always have to wonder when my next heated argument is going to be. I know there must be others here that feel the same way I do.

In class, at school activities and even just socializing on campus, one finds that conversations often tend to lean in very liberal directions. And, being

conservative, I often feel intimidated to challenge this because it seems as though that is just the way things are here.

Just the other day I found myself questioning whether something I had read was pushing on too liberal for its context. And when I posed my question to a group on campus I was met only by extreme frustration. I could not even get in a sentence to defend my point of view over all their opposition.

Then later as I thought about it I realized something: it did not matter that they did not agree, but

rather I should have done a better job and made them listen to me. Because what really mattered was not that they did not agree, but that I had made them think about it, which I feel is the first and most important step conservatives at LCC need to start taking.

The conservative voice at LCC is being shut down. That is wrong. But it is not only the fault of the overwhelming number of liberals. It is our fault, too. We have let our voice fade away because we are too afraid to speak out against the popular opinion or because we think it will not make a difference even if we do. This is wrong, too.

We need to speak up, be heard and stop letting ourselves be shut down. I for one am tired of being scared, tired of hearing only one side of the arguments, and most of all tired of not receiving the respect I should as a student here.

I want my voice, and the voices of those who share my views, to start being heard. And being that the liberals on this campus expect their opinions to be heard and respected I expect nothing less in return.

I hope that by writing this I am encouraging other conservatives to find ways of voicing their opinions. Even if we are a minority on this campus we should still speak up. No one can see the other side of any issue until it is put in their face. So speak up! And if you feel scared, know that at least one person here shares your views and I will always be listening.

And, for those of you who don't allow us to get in a word edgewise, practice self-control and take some instruction in the art of holding a conversation. You just may learn some things from those of us who maintain a little more self-control. We have things to offer to the conversation, too.

## Bush's record speaks for itself – no spin needed

President Bush's actions lead me to believe that he believes he was appointed king, not elected president. He ignores the popular opinion here in the United States and has proved that he can cheat and win a presidential election. Is this new information? No, but in the most important election of our lifetime, it is worth taking one last look.

What

Bush has done is create fear and anger over issues that people are emotional about, from abortion, stem cell research, war, Social Security and prescription drugs to the threat of another terrorist attack. Every issue is put at risk in the hands of the Bush administration. They create mayhem among the American people just long enough for them to dupe us.

Bush makes up arbitrary facts and seems to believe that just because he said them, this makes them true. He trashes John Kerry's war records, dismissing them as false. When popular opinion went against him, he distanced himself from members of his campaign and stated that he had always believed Kerry was a war hero, as if we didn't remember who had started the false allegations in the first place.

Despite the obvious documentation, there are still Bush supporters who buy these statements in totality. I would love to be a fly on the wall when Bush is sitting around making stuff up. He uses the media to throw out outrageous accusations and in the time it takes for him to deny them or blame someone else, he has already hooked every conservative out there. He refuses to take

responsibility or apologize when he is caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

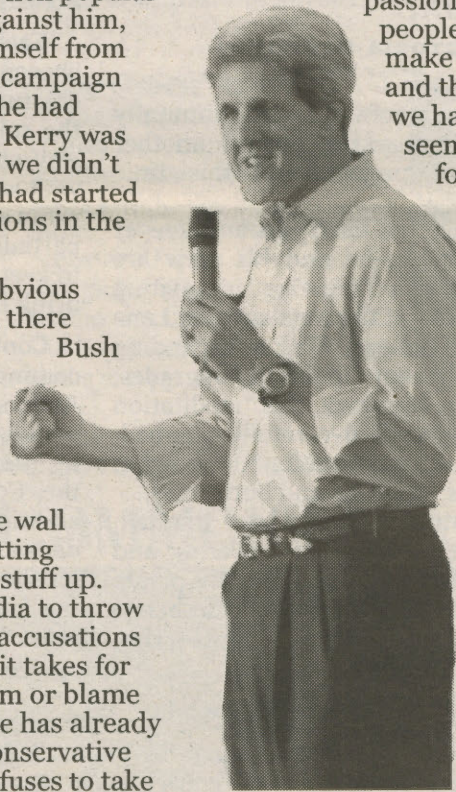
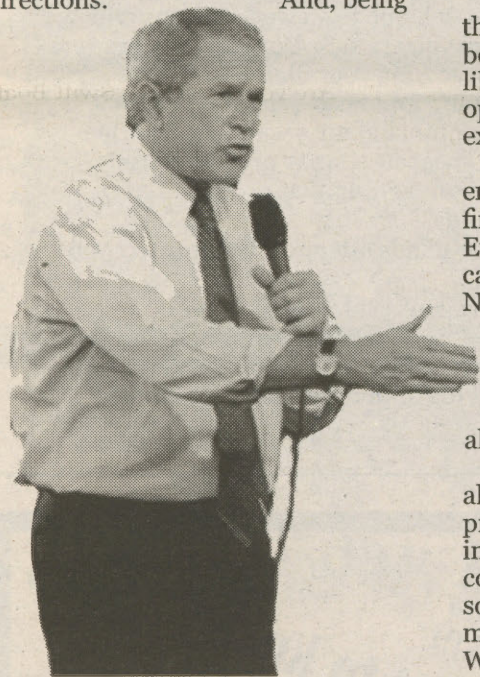
Using phrases like, "evil-doers," "smoke 'em out of their caves," "Axis of Evil," "Weapons of Mass Destruction," "shock and awe," and "Code Orange," George Bush sounds more like a character from a bad

John Wayne movie rather than the President of the United States.

Like everyone else I know, I am tired of getting junk mail and suffering through campaign commercials and phone calls soliciting my vote. It is easy to overlook the good that has come from this election. As generic as they may be, all the bumper stickers, t-shirts and neighborhood signs have been worn and displayed proudly this election. And though Democrats and Republicans are divided, we have a responsibility to know the issues and vote. So, if you haven't already, vote.

It takes passionate people to make change and though we haven't seen it in four years,

change can be good.



# COMMENTARY & LETTERS

**THE WOMEN'S CENTER** will hold an open house on Friday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join for refreshments; costumes are welcome.

**GERI REIGLES MCCALL** of Eugene, staff nurse in Student Health from 1977-92, died Oct. 17 of pneumonia. A memorial service is planned for Friday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. at Lane Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Shannon Wilsie education fund at Immanuel Baptist Church. For more information, contact Tillie Ulam at 746-8786.

**LANE'S SUSTAINABILITY GROUP** is offering a "Green Bag" Lunch on Friday, Oct. 29 from 12-1 p.m. in Building 16, Room 111 about the developments of the 4-year-old "natural meadow" project near Building 16. The group of staff and students involved in the project will discuss current and future plans. Please attend if you have questions about this project, would like more information, or are interested in getting involved. Fruits and veggies will be provided, but please bring your own lunch. For more information, please visit Lane's Sustainability website at [www.lanec.edu/sustainability](http://www.lanec.edu/sustainability).

**JIM FELDKAMP**, the Republican candidate for Oregon's 4th Congressional District, will be in Steve Candee's American Government class, Center 402, on Friday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. His opponent, incumbent Peter DeFazio (D), spoke Monday, Oct. 25. For more information, contact Steve Candee at 463-5188.

**THE CASCADE MYCOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will hold a talk by Paul Stamets on "Medicinal Mushrooms: Allies for People and Planet," Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Forum 308. Stamets is the founder and President of Fungi Perfecti, a widely known source for

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mushroom cultivation, study and enjoyment. The website is [www.fungi.com](http://www.fungi.com). A donation will be requested. For more information, contact Kyle Hammon at 463-5447.

**THE MULTI-CULTURAL CENTER** is setting up (ofrendas) altars for Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). Bring your photographs of loved ones so that we can welcome them and share stories. The event will be observed Nov. 1 and 2. This traditional Mexican holiday welcomes the dead to return and play. The ofrendas will be up through Wednesday, Nov. 3.

**A BALLOT DROP BOX** will be set up outside of Student Life and Leadership, Building 1, Room 206, for ballots for the Nov. 2 election. Last pickup will be Monday, Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

**ENROLLMENT SERVICES** will be closed all day Thursday, Oct. 28, for an all staff in-service. All of the areas of Enrollment Services will be closed, i.e., Students First, Student Records, Operations, Veterans, High School/Community Relations, and Internal Student Services. We will have normal business hours on Friday. If you have questions about available services please contact Diane Engle at 463-5693.

**THE SECOND MEETING** of the Lane Nature Writers Group will be Monday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 4. Come to whichever session fits your schedule! On Mondays it's 3-4 p.m. in Center 407, and on Thursdays it's 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Center 407. These sessions will be every other week. Contributions to the Nature Writers Magazine are welcome! Contact Ken Zimmerman at 463-5760 or Jeff Harrison at 463-5145.



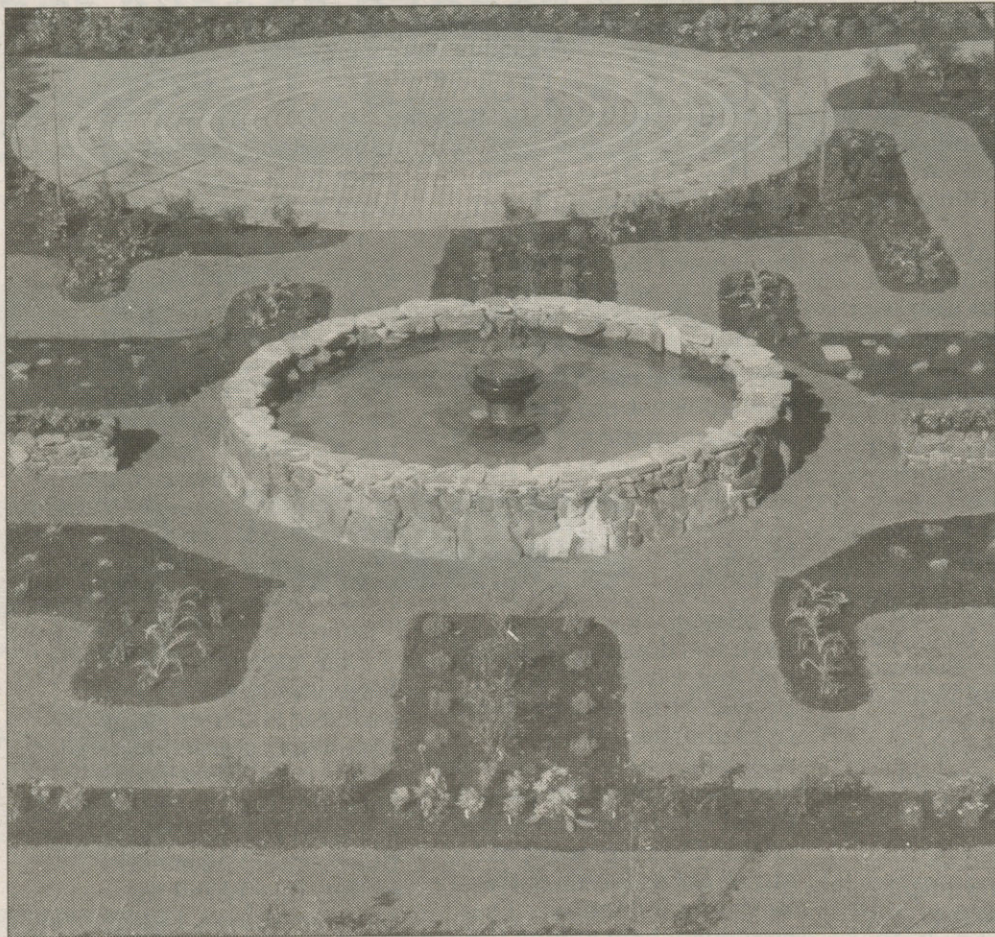


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While much improved over the older fountain, the LCC grounds crew plans on further renovating the west entry landscape over the course of the upcoming year.

## Fountain upgrade not yet complete

*Holistic garden will attract native flora and fauna.*

**VICTORIA STEPHENS**  
STAFF WRITER

The grounds crew of Lane Community College is embarking on yet another improvement project, and this time they're doing it "au naturel."

According to head groundskeeper Frank Drengacz, he and his crew are in the process of creating an inviting natural habitat at the west entry of Lane Community College, further expanding upon the recent fountain upgrades. According to Drengacz, this "meditation garden" project is a carefully planned, holistic natural environment designed to attract birds, squirrels and butterflies.

The planting, to begin later this fall, will include a variety of flowering and aromatic plants and herbs. Native plants will include Oregon grape, elderberry, dogwood, huckleberries, snowberries,

casara, incense cedar, vine maple, as well as colorful non-natives such as thyme, lavender, iris, black-eyed susans, azaleas and rhododendrons.

Each plant has been thoughtfully chosen to provide a habitat for wild creatures to live in and feed upon. Even the soil choices are stratified in such a way so as to complete the eco-system, with saturated sand banks and jutting rocks at the water line of the pond. These partially submerged ledges are designed to keep the feet of butterflies dry as they drink from the water's edge.

Contributions for this project are coming from a variety of sources. Janet Anderson of the LCC Foundation has managed to raise approximately \$10,000 in donated materials. In addition, the Counseling department raised an additional \$3,000 in the memory of department employee Carol Lynn Morse for the creation of the pond. A plaque at the fountain will honor Morse and her years at the college.

## "This change eliminated approximately 900,000 Oregonians..."

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the vaccines are high-priority groups that include veterans' hospitals, long-term care facilities, acute-care hospitals, children covered under specific federal vaccine programs, and private providers who treat young children.

The recommendation from the CDC that vaccines should not be

given to those persons not considered high risk carries a financial penalty for institutions that do not heed it.

"In the State of Oregon, there is a \$500 fine if anyone gives a vaccine to somebody that is not high risk," said Vandervort. No fines have been reported thus far.

### THOSE CONSIDERED AT HIGH RISK FOR CONTRACTING THE FLU ARE:

- Children ages 6 months to 23 months.
- Adults older than 65 years.
- People between 2 years and 64 years old with chronic health problems.
- Women who will be pregnant during flu season.
- Nursing home or long-term care facility residents.
- Children 6 months to 18 years old on chronic aspirin therapy.
- Health-care workers in direct contact with patients.
- People who have or take care of children younger than 6 months old.

### USE COMMON SENSE TO AVOID THE FLU:

- Avoid close contact. Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too.
- Stay home when you are sick. If possible, stay home from work, school, and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching your illness.
- Cover your mouth and nose. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. It may prevent those around you from getting sick.
- Clean your hands. Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose, or mouth.

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interaction with other departments.

Public Safety is not the only department planning to change its location. Tim Craig, executive director of Workforce Development, said in a previous Torch article that there is a plan to also relocate the Health Clinic, which is currently situated on the first floor of the Center Building. According to

Craig, the plan is to build a convenience store in that area in an ongoing effort to change the cafeteria's appearance and environment.

Duke Vandervort, director of the Health Clinic, said that because the clinic provides care for LCC students and staff, the current facilities are not big enough — there are currently six providers

working part time (plus staff) to meet the needs for the number of students and staff at Lane.

Vandervort stated that although there is a need and desire for a bigger clinic, a plan for its new location hasn't been developed yet. He stated that plans for the relocation of the Health Clinic will officially start Nov. 9 of this year.

# Be an ASS...

(or an elephant)

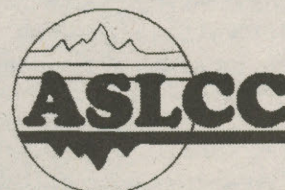
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## Student Services Forum

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## Get to Know

## Bobby Seale

The co-founder of the Black Party Project compares the politics of today with those of the 1960's

INTERVIEW BY  
TRAVIS D. RODERICK  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

**Torch:** As you look at America today, how does it compare with America of the late 60's and 70's? It could be argued that in some ways, the justice system has improved its accountability to the people, but at the same time, it seems to me that we're closer than ever to a police state. Do you think a group such as the Panthers could have even gotten its feet off the ground in today's "war on terror" and information age?

**Seale:** Yeah. Of course, you've got to understand what the real Black Panther Party was about. Look at our Ten Point Program. One point was about full employment, another point was about decent housing, another was about a decent education that taught us our history, another about preventative medical health care, another about ending robbery and exploitation in our economic sphere. Another point was about wanting an immediate end to the brutality and murder of black people, and we believed we had a right to defend ourselves if we were attacked by racists. Two other points were about fair treatment in the penal and legal system.

Then we summarized that Ten Point Program with a paraphrasing of the first two paragraphs of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America. If you really looked at this, you would see it really wasn't any different from any other peaceful, non-violent civil rights organizational group.

**Torch:** I guess I'm thinking about the way the Patriot Act has been used to interrupt completely peaceful activist groups, even preventing them from boarding planes in this country.

**Seale:** Yes, the Patriot Act and another little act back in the mid-90's called the Anti-terrorism Act are used to shut organizations down. A few years ago I was writing editorials for the Philadelphia Enquirer, when I met a few members of this Refuse and Resist organization. They asked me to endorse them, and I said, "No. Your concept of civil disobedience is so-called violent acts. If I supported you outright like that, as soon as you throw one trash can top at a police officer, which constitutes a violent act, the Anti-terrorism Act says that they can confiscate everything I've got." I've got a kid in medical school; I can't afford that.

The real police brutality that

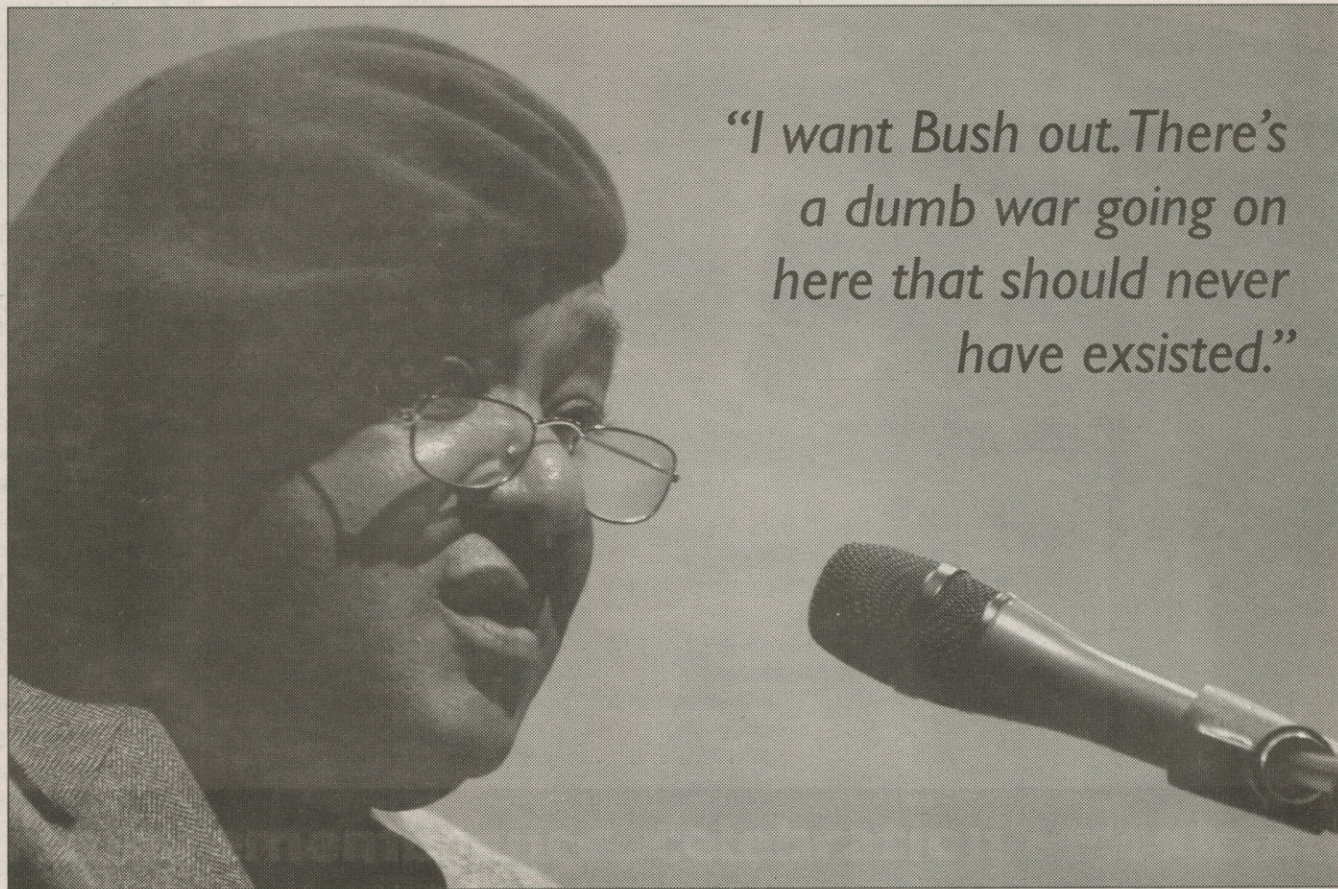


PHOTO BY ELIZABETH GOTSDINER

Activist Bobby Seale spoke at the Performance Hall at LCC Wednesday, Oct. 27, in front of supportive students and visitors.

you've seen in these past few years, from Rodney King to Amadou Diallo... The police brutality in the 50's and 60's was 80 times worse. Back in those days, nobody went to trial, and many times it wasn't even publicized. DA's didn't charge these cops with using excessive force or anything like that. They shot and killed and murdered black folks, Hispanic folks, and others. Minimally, if you want to talk about a few things that have changed in that vein, at least we get 90 percent of these people using this unnecessary force on trial, win or lose. The fact that we got some measure of bringing them to justice in the courtroom is a change.

Now that doesn't mean that racism is over, I just think it's much more covert. But I also think there are a lot more youthful people that tend to be a bit more progressive than there are right-wing, hardcore conservatives. I think that's a positive thing.

**Torch:** Do you then feel America is moving more towards class struggle as opposed to race struggle?

**Seale:** I always have. The Black Panthers always have. We had an analysis of the history of racism in terms of both institutionalized racism and vicious Ku Klux Klan-type lynching and marauding racism. We understood that, but we also had a class analysis.

Remember, in the BPP we didn't base things on race much at all when it came down to working with people. Young white progressive radicals were our buddies. We ran up and down the streets with these guys; they were getting shot and killed just like we were. We coalesced with all the progressive young white left radicals, with all the young Hispanic and Latino people, young Asians... We crossed racial

lines in terms of that.

With the class analysis we had recognized the power structure that was run by the avaricious, corporate-money rich who controlled the legislative frameworks from the south to the north to the east to the west that allowed for and maintained various legislation that perpetuated everything from redlining in communities to literal discrimination in bank loans, etc. So when we used to say, "All power to the people," we were talking about all the power to all the people, whether you're black, white, blue, red, green, yellow or polka dot.

**Torch:** California changed their laws on weapon carry largely because of the Black Panther Party's knowledge and use of the laws to legally carry on public property. Is your stance on weapon carrying and ownership the same these days?

**Seale:** No. I tell students, "You do not have to pick up guns." Now, if you were ever pushed in a corner over some fascist bullshit, then any group of human beings would deduct the need and the right to defend themselves. But I'm not advocating that. I'm actually telling college students that I want to make sure their hearts, minds and souls are in the right place. That you're going to hitch your wagon behind a continuing human liberation struggle. If you're hitching your wagon behind some right-wing, avaricious corporate monopoly nationalistic conservative crap, then you're perpetuating and allowing for the possibility of the evolvement of another fascist era.

**Torch:** On that note, what organizations do you recognize today as worthy of youth involvement to effect positive change both in the U.S. and abroad?

**Seale:** There are a lot of them, even some aspects of the damn Democratic Party. It's just a matter of getting enough progressive people

in the middle of the Democratic Party to demand change. I support the Green Party. I support Ralph Nader, I'm just not going to vote for him this time. I felt so up against the wall that the election was stolen last time. If they'd let the count go on, Gore would have won.

I want Bush out. There's a dumb war going on here that should never have existed. At the same time, when they first went into Afghanistan, I supported that.

**Torch:** As you look back with experienced eyes on a young man's life that has become almost mythic in proportions, what would you do different? Do you feel the Panthers accomplished what they set out to do?

**Seale:** Well, we made a contribution, let me say that. We probably laid some foundations for a lot of people to look back on and see what we came through. That's the best I can say for right now. There's a lot more to be said about the legacy of the Black Panther Party. Coalition politics was a great characteristic of the BPP and is a model example for any people organizing today: the free breakfast for children program where we vowed to feed 250,000 kids in a year; the free preventative health care clinics with no government contributions; and electoral politics. We participated in electoral politics. It was all about, how can we get in there and make some legislation that made some human sense? I stand on that legacy.

What we were doing then, that I didn't even realize until later, was trying to participate in a greater "three dimensional" democracy, meaning a greater number of people participating in the decision-making process that democracy is supposed to be about. These are model examples of what we in the Black Panther Party were about, and I think a lot of people can learn from that.

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# Haunted traditions

## Raising the bar for

ANGELINA MILLER  
FEATURES EDITOR

We've all seen worried parents looking for their children in a store or the mall, but for Chad Garner the prospect of losing a child in acres of corn fields amidst chainsaw-wielding maniacs hits a lot closer to home.

On a routine basis, worried parents looking for a missing son or daughter approach Garner, a security employee for Lone Pine Farms Haunted Maze. On just such an occasion last weekend, Garner talks to the family and examines a photo of the lost boy before reaching for his walky-talky to alert staff of the situation.

"He's out of the maze and up here waiting for his parents," comes the crackled reply, barely audible over the background screams. "He says he's not the one who is lost, his parents are."

The family chuckles at the child's response and they head out of the maze, relieved, to retrieve their son.

"We set the whole maze up with safety in mind," said Lone Pine president Lorie Jensen, emphasizing the detailed planning that happens annually so that the maze, now in its fifth year, runs smoothly.

### Learning the ropes

Lone Pine Farms is a joint operation between the Garner and Jensen families who, along with friends and staff, put on this special holiday event every year.

The largely static team consists of approximately forty-two individuals employed as a combination of "spooks" and security. "Almost everyone this year has been here since the beginning," said Jensen.

A few extra individuals were needed this year, however, and an advertisement was placed in the paper.

Father and son Tim and Joe Webb were among the few new employees brought on board this Halloween. The Webbs are the only two spooks in full makeup, the rest using masks and costumes instead. Tim Webb has been involved in the art of prosthetic makeup for twelve years, and has seemingly passed on his love of the grotesque to his son Joe. "I started when my kids were little and I'd take them out trick or treating," he said.

The Webbs change their macabre appearances nightly. It takes them about an hour and a half each to construct a ghoulish made-up face. This year they have been doing a lot of accident victims and various demon themed faces, they said.

### Planning makes perfect

Laughing and playing much like a large family before the gates to the maze open to the public, the entire staff seems to be proud of the fact that Lone Pine Farms is one of the top five haunted corn mazes in the nation. Such recognition does not come easily, however. A lot of time, effort and planning go into such an endeavor.

During the summer, Halloween is usually the furthest from most individuals' minds, but the Lone Pine staff is already planning for the upcoming holiday. According to Jensen, setting up the maze requires about 1500-2000 man-hours, not including the necessary regrowing each year.

"First we go through and de-leaf the corn and then go in and figure out where we're going to put all our props," said Jensen. "We also have

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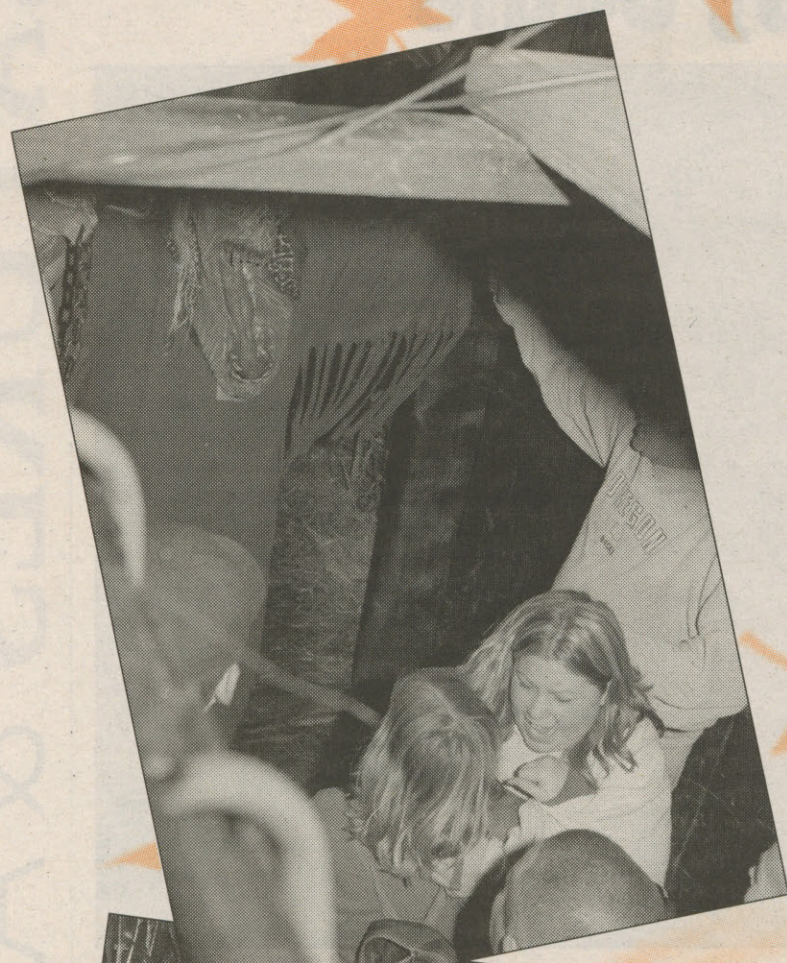
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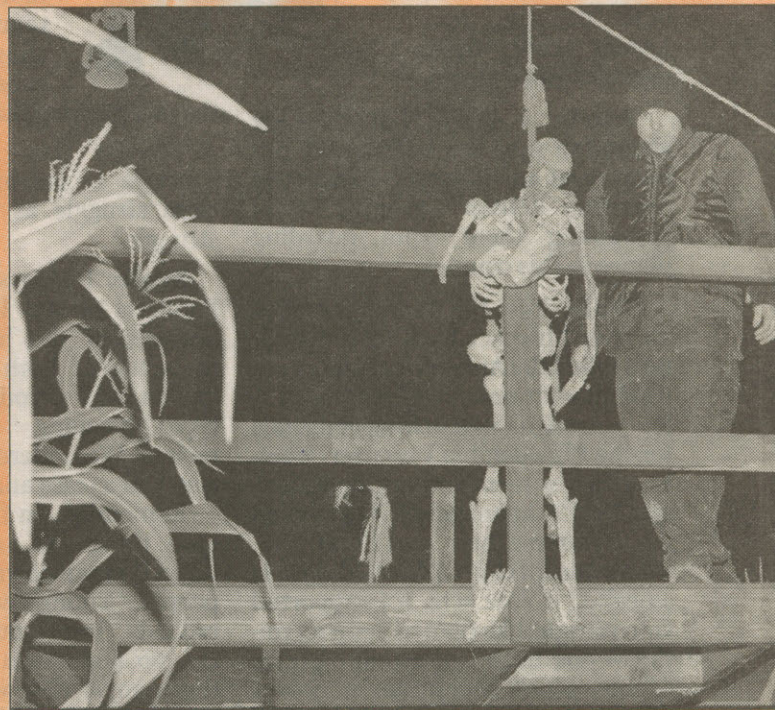
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Full of frights around every corner, the Lone Pines Haunted Maze offers fun for adventure seekers of all ages. This particular beastie, above, lurks just outside a prop affectionately known as "The Gas Chamber," waiting to leap in through the doors at unsuspecting tourists. The mixture of reactions, top, run from horror to glee.



Father and son spook team Tim and Joe Webb, above, spend multiple hours each night working on their elaborate make-up, which changes on a nightly basis. The duo are the only two maze employees who dabble in such "cosmetic surgery;" the other haunters choose their costumes and masks from a large collection at the beginning of the season. "The Gallows," right and top right, is one of the maze's oldest props, though it has grown larger and more elaborate since its inception. Props are pitched at group meetings, with the chosen additions designed and constructed entirely in-house.





# at Lone Pine Farms for Halloween fun

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of the maze for disobeying the posted rules, but for the most part, everything runs smoothly.

In the event of an emergency, Jensen stated that the operation has a goal of 90 seconds to respond to any unexpected or unwanted disturbance. "We know where every exit, every barrier and where all the props are," she said. The staff memorizes the maze and all the cut trails as well, in case an urgent situation arises.

"There was a kid who ripped out a fence along with some corn the other night," said Garner, who was then head butted when he confronted the teenager. The individual was then escorted out of the maze without further incident, but Garner stressed that such events don't happen very often.

Garner said that the yearly sheriff presence helps to keep potential troublemakers relatively calm. The sheriff's office has been involved with added security for the maze since its inception, with roughly a half dozen cadets posted at the entrance to the maze each weekend night.

## When it's all said and done

Finding your way through a corn maze can be scary, it can be fun or it can be a little bit of both. Around every turn lies a new obstacle. It can be as simple as finding your way out or as difficult as re-planting the maze for another Halloween. In the end, a sense of pride and satisfaction is felt by all.

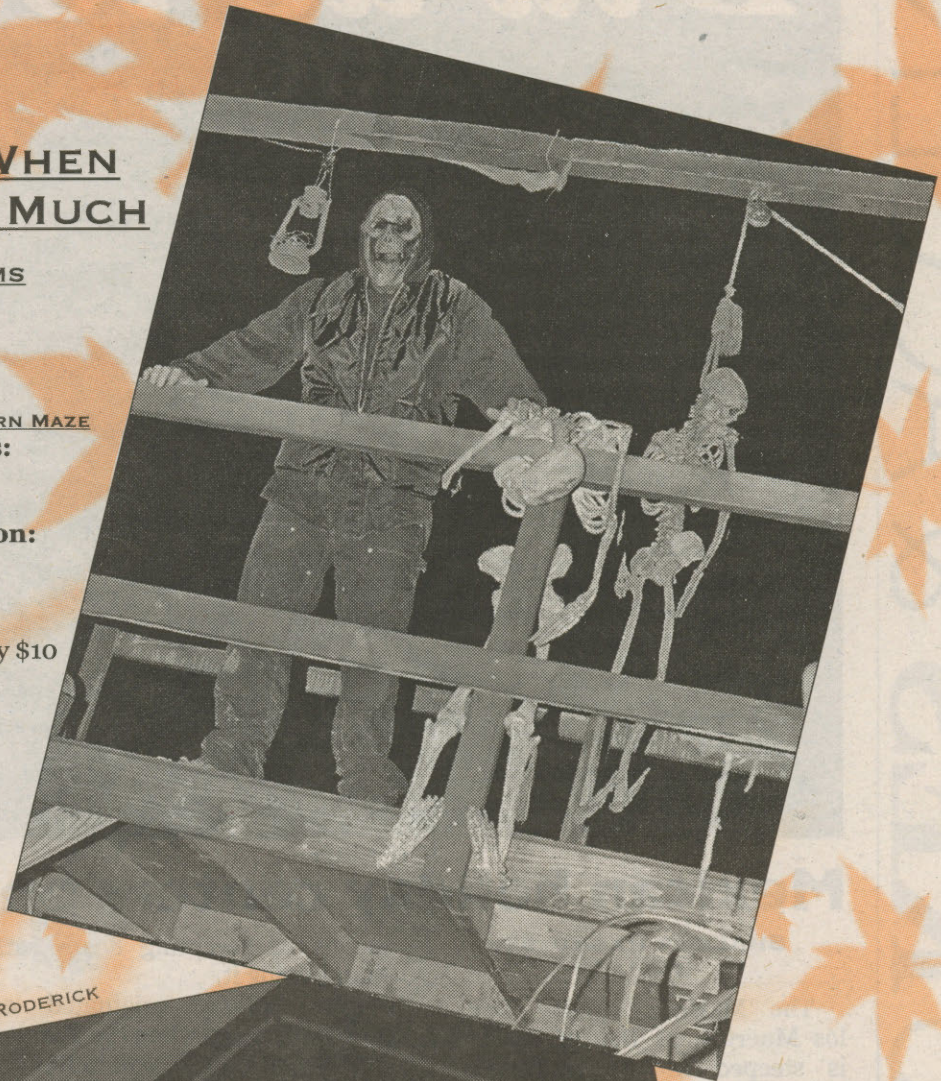
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Scaring visitors out of their skin can be tiring work, but the spooks interviewed for this article said that each season is ultimately a great time. Their own most horrifying customers? Smart-aleck teenagers, of course. One spook, above, dons a black robe before grabbing his trusty mask and chainsaw. At right, a visit to "Un-Sacred Heart Hospital" sends a prospective patient fleeing for her life, relieved to have all her vital organs still intact.

## GHOUL HOUSE ROCK

### Looking for "real" ghosts? Check out these supposedly haunted schools

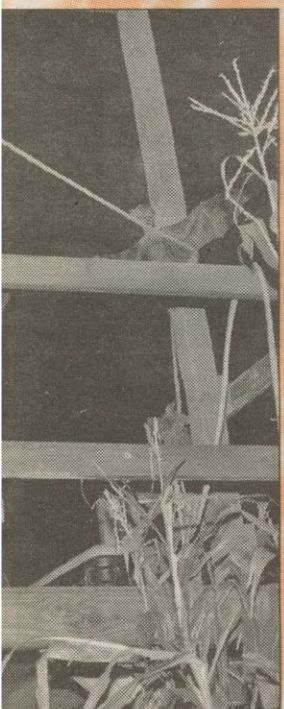
**LCC** — Rumor has it that we have our very own ghost here at Lane. It has been said that around sunset, a ghost inhabits the Center Building elevator. According to legend, a janitor fell to his death some time ago. When staff or students ride the elevator after sunset, as a joke, the ghost likes to take them to the basement instead of their intended floor.

**University of Oregon** — Lane isn't the only place with a ghost on campus. It's rumored that a male ghost has been seen numerous times outside room 101 of Stafford Hall and around Pioneer Cemetery during quiet evenings on campus.

**South Eugene High School** — Legend has it that a student fell to his death from a catwalk in the school auditorium. Sometimes sounds are heard on the catwalk or in the auditorium as if someone is there.

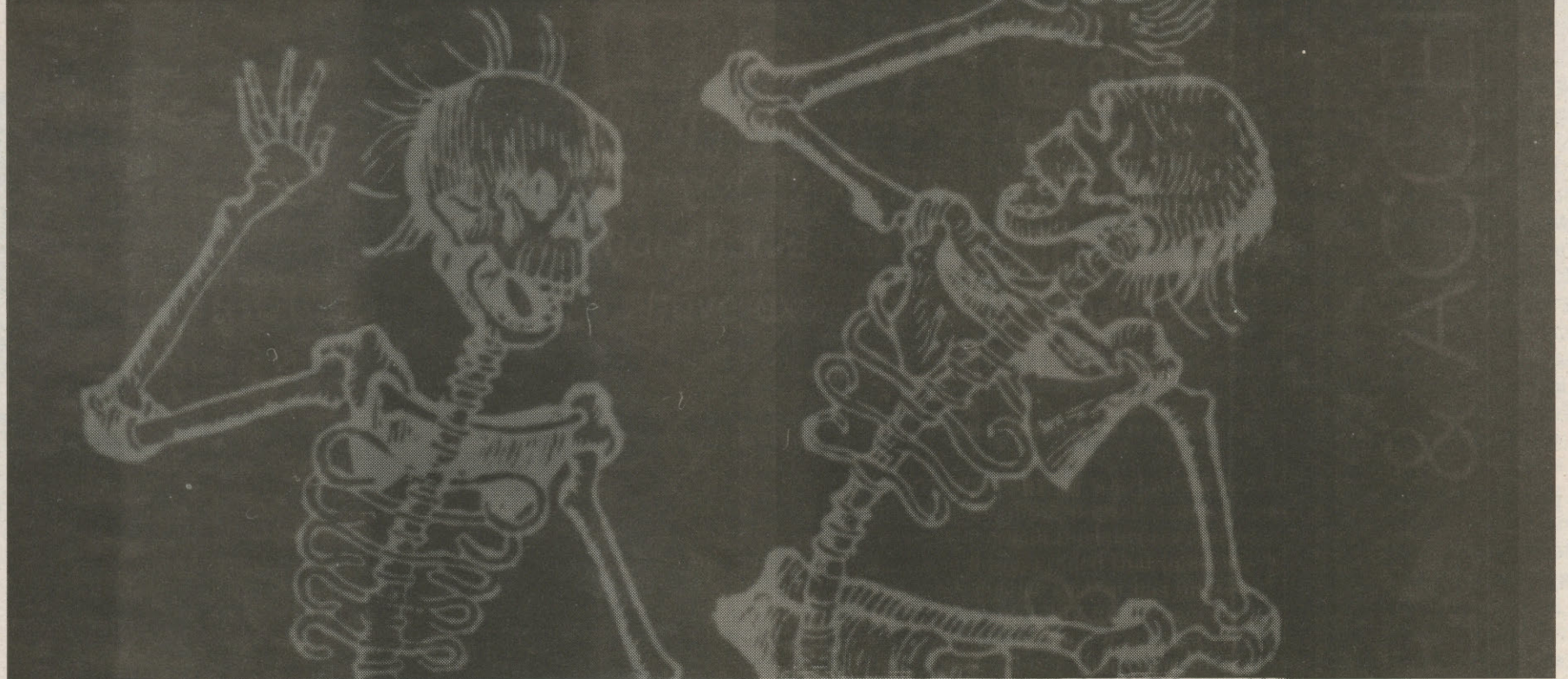
**Fox Hollow Elementary School** — Allegedly a ghost named Opal frequents the playground during the evening.

Source: Shadowlands Haunted Places Index





# Día de los Muertos



## Mexican holiday centers on remembrance, celebration

SHALENA RASMUSSEN  
NEWS EDITOR

The Mexican holiday Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is steeped in the traditions of yesteryear but still celebrated wholeheartedly by the people of Mexico today.

While on the surface this celebration may have the look and feel of the American holiday Halloween, the similarities are nil. Where Halloween is about fending off evil spirits, Dia de los Muertos is an occasion to remember and honor the dead.

Students and faculty at LCC will have the chance to learn about the history of the holiday and its traditions and partake in its festivities by visiting the Multicultural Center on the second floor of the Students First Center, now through Nov. 3.

Dia de los Muertos is celebrated on Nov. 1 and 2. The first day represents a time to honor the souls of the children, or "little angelitas," that have passed on. Day two marks an opportunity to remember the departed adults.

"It is about life coming full circle. You are born, you live and then you die," said Connie Mesquita, coordinator of the Multicultural Center. This approach provides a

means of accepting death rather than fearing it.

The holiday originated over 3,000 years ago when the Spaniards introduced Catholicism to the Aztec people. The end result of the blend of religions was the beginning of the roots of Dia de los Muertos.

As a way to make fun of the aristocracy of the time in Mexico, an artist once created elaborate caricatures of skeletons. These caricatures were widely appreciated by the people of Mexico and eventually adopted into the Day of the Dead celebration. This is why there is always a skull, elaborately decorated and typically made of sugar, set upon the altar, or "ofrenda," of the loved one who is being honored.

Never will a Dia de los Muertos celebration pass without "Catrina" and her male counterpart, "Dandy," making an appearance. The ornately clad skeletons are included at the ofrenda for the same reasons as the sugar skulls. There are often other skeletal creations on an ofrenda, all intended to help accept death as an inevitable part of life.

Often on an ofrenda, a variety of tuberous foods such as potatoes, cocoa, and peanuts will be intermixed with foods grown above the land, such as corn. The altar

may also hold the favorite food of the person who is being honored, along with pictures and other memorabilia, or holy candles and holy water to ward off evil-doers.

Marigold petals are often laid about the altar.

"The petals, in colors of yellows and reds, reflect light to guide the way of the well-wishers," Mesquita explained.

While the celebration of Dia de los Muertos is of great importance in Mexico, the tradition seems to be dwindling here in the United States. Saul Rios, co-chair of the Latino Student Union, explains that as a child he celebrated the holiday in Los Angeles, but over time the tradition of Dia de los Muertos has not been as much of a focus in his family.

"Over the years, the culture tends to get watered down," Rios said.

Rios commented that family upbringing and location are factors in whether the holiday is celebrated or not.

"My mother was very traditional when I was growing up, but my father wasn't as much. That had a lot to do with why we stopped celebrating it," he said.

Rios explained that while L.A. has a much larger Latino community, this area is more limited in its Latino population. He considers

that a factor as to why the holiday is not widely celebrated in the Eugene area.

Marilen Delgado, secretary of the LSU, has similar views on the topic.

"When we are in Mexico, we will go and visit the graves of our close family," Delgado said. In this community, however, the festivities are limited to her household. She said that the importance of the holiday in this particular area is small.

Delgado stated that when she is in Mexico during this holiday, she wakes early in the morning and prays at the graves of her family for hours. She said that located inside the cemeteries are booths selling items to place on the graves, and the graveyard is very crowded.

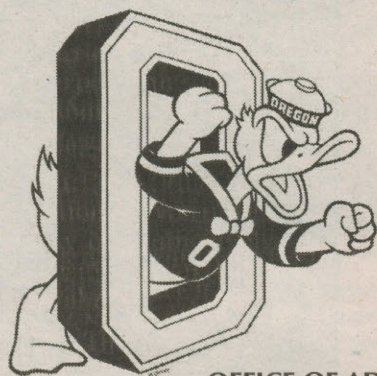
After several hours of prayer, most of the people at the cemetery will go to Mass, and then come back to the cemetery to pray some more.

Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend the festivities on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 1 and 2. On Monday from 12-3 p.m. there will be storytelling, snacks, and an opportunity to see the many ofrendas set up. On Tuesday, there will be face painting at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to bring photos of their passed loved ones for display on the ofrendas.

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## Through desert and snow The influential trip of a young Ché Guevara

NOAH STEPHENS  
A & E EDITOR

*For my part, I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move.*  
—Travels with a Donkey in the Cevennes, R.L. Stevenson

Like a South American "On the Road" and occurring during about the same era, "The Motorcycle Diaries" is the story of a pre-revolutionary Ché Guevara's formidable journey down the continent in 1952. With Guevara the subject of another film to be released next year, this time covering his years in Cuba, it is apparent that the rebel icon's popularity is as great as ever.

This initiation-to-manhood tale, at times too obvious in its evocation of sentimentality, delivers always earnestly nonetheless, as does its star, Gael Garcia Bernal (from "Y Tu Mama También" and "The Crime of Father Amaro"). Bernal is perhaps too pretty for the role of Guevara, but still good—like always.

As a medical student on the verge of graduation, his compassion is believable for the touchingly drawn

indigent, subjugated and sick encountered on his way.

And the way is 8,000 miles from native Argentina to Peru on a battered motorcycle, along with biochemist compadre Alberto (Rodrigo de la Serna), often affectionately referred to as "Chubby. Alberto and Ernesto are from different cities, but the trip outside their homeland is the maiden one for both.

Of the two, Alberto is the hedonist, "the sexual ambassador" he's once called, though they each drink and meet up with many beautiful women along the adventure. Ernesto has severe bouts with asthma, though his older friend drags laboriously behind when, after much abuse, their bike "The Mighty One" goes kaput and they must hike the countryside between rides.

And this backdrop, through all of the conditions they endure, is gorgeous and gorgeously photographed; their arrival in Peru in Machu Picchu is an aesthetic crest of sorts.

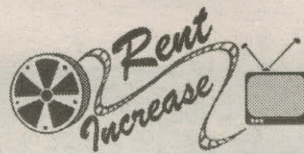
The duo is forced to subsist upon the charity of locals most of the time. Toward the end of their path, they find themselves sharing a campfire

with a migrating couple driven from their home by a pitiless government, and volunteering in a leper colony.

The unpleasant truth of these good common people's unjust existence gradually becomes clear to Ernesto, and the tragedy on their faces is effectively translated by the black and white stillness in which director Walter Salles presents them. It angers him, saddens him, and changes him. We do not see what he becomes, but that part we already know. Instead, we see the seed planted.

There is ultimately nothing terribly original here. It's a genre movie, a road and buddy picture, even failing a bit as the latter. The relationship between Ernesto and Alberto is underdeveloped, especially for what Bernal's voiceover tells us is "the story of two lives running parallel for awhile."

"The Motorcycle Diaries," however, is recommendable for its entertainment value, the cinematography, and the history lesson behind the dramatization, and is sometimes touching, even if you can tell when that's just what it's supposed to be.



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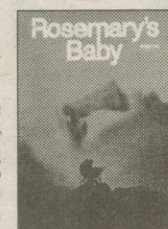
#### "Children of the Corn" (1984)

Linda Hamilton stars in this Stephen King-based film that launched innumerable sequels. A bloody tale of a town with no adults and kids who sacrifice people to their cornfield god, "He Who Walks Behind The Rows." -NS



#### "Rosemary's Baby" (1968)

To further his career, an aspiring actor (John Cassavetes) makes a Faustian deal with the neighbors next door to his new apartment. Soon his young wife Rosemary (Mia Farrow) is pregnant—but with what? Always harrowing, Roman Polanski directed and Ruth Gordon won an Oscar for her noisy Mrs. Castevet. Cameo by Anton LeVay. -NS



#### "Village of the Damned" (1960)

Everyone loses consciousness in the quaint English village of Midwich. The military comes but can't figure it out. Suddenly they awaken, only to find all the able women have been simultaneously impregnated—with glowing-eyed, telepathic blond children who travel in packs brainwashing anyone who crosses them! -NS

#### "The Omen" (1976)

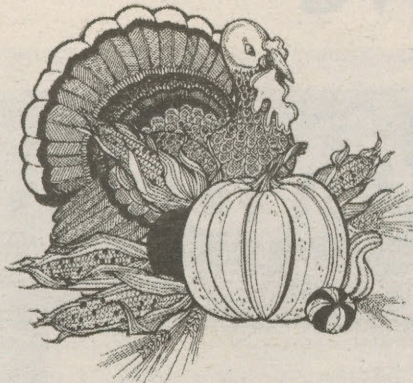
Tense yarn about the little redheaded Damien, whom giraffes flee and monkeys mass attack. The little hellion's father (Gregory Peck) and a reporter (David Warner) trot the globe, Rome to Megiddo, to uncover the mystery of what the boy is and what he'll become. Dogs, death, and a creepy nanny. -NS



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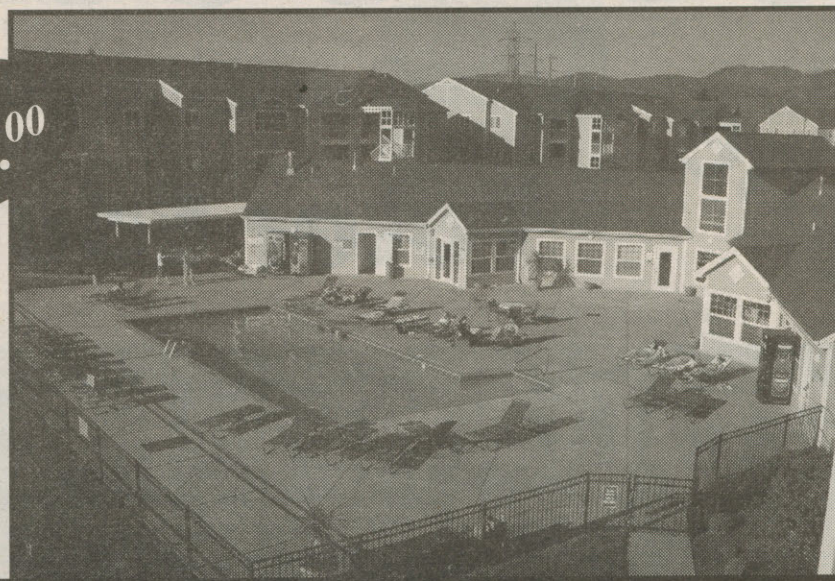
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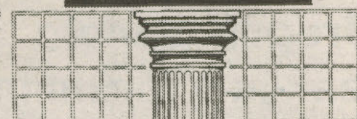
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**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) People can be very persuasive, but stay away from pointy-teethed beauties. Carry a stake with you at all times.



**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20) You will get lost and find true love. Might I suggest the corn maze? Prepare for some screaming and hugging.



**Cancer** (June 21 to July 22) Being sure you are on the right path is understandable, but being lost in the middle of nowhere is not wise this week. Stop and ask for directions. If not, practice screaming and running backward (at the same time, if possible).



**Leo** (July 23 to August 22) Some of your friends have been backbiting and snippy lately. For added protection, carry garlic and a rosary.



**Virgo** (August 23 to September 22) People around you are false, beware of them. Go home. You can be hurt outside. Variety is the spice of life, but it takes brains to survive.

**Libra** (September 23 to November 21) Appease the gods, demons, and ghouls with treats. Leave your porch light on.

**Scorpio** (October 23 to November 21) The creation you have been working on will culminate by the end of the week. Keep a change of clothes from the big and tall store on hand.



**Sagittarius** (November 22 to December 21) Your thin veil of protection is becoming transparent. Might I suggest J.C. Penny's white sale? Call your mummy; she might like to go, too.



**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 19) Your horns are showing this week. This is a good time to get all of the tomfoolery built up inside of you out. Throw caution to the wind.



**Aquarius** (January 20 to February 18) What you thought was the end might be a new beginning for you. Brush the dirt out of your hair, move to a livelier neighborhood, and quit hanging around with all those deadbeats.



**Pisces** (February 19 to March 20) You could easily have an identity crisis this week. Pretending to be someone or something else does not make it so. Have a good time being this alternate you, but don't quit your day job.



**Born this week:** Don't worry about the tail, we can hardly see it! Quit trying to hide what you really are. Go out and have some fun.



## MACKWORLD

Two things  
are certain:  
elections  
and taxes

January 2005 begins the new year – tax season is back again. Pay up, Sam is your Uncle – be happy. This is a good time to get a pay raise. Make sure your money stays in the bank; do not take it out.

I pay for my own education – my own GED and a lot of other classes that I will take in the future. I get my own education and my own jobs, but it's not the end of the world.

JOHN  
MACKWOOD  
COLUMNIST

My 6th year anniversary of working for the Torch paper will be here soon. How the times have changed. There's always a very good mood working in the newsroom. Keep it up forever. Thank you, guys. Maybe we'll have a very nice potluck and the cute lady will kiss me.

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, all people must vote. Get up and get busy thinking very much about this big Election Day. Laboratory guys go to the bathroom very long on Election Day, or else they're up all night long.

Register to vote. Vote for John Kerry and John Edward Mackwood this Nov. 2. Thank you.

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

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## Voter Education Drive

## TODAY

Come listen to the candidates for the Oregon senate speak in a forum in LCC's cafeteria from 12:30—2 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Adam Davis, ASLCC Interim State Affairs Director, presents a non-partisan information session on Oregon's ballot measures in Building 17, Room 207.

## MONDAY

Come hear your fellow students debate Oregon's ballot measures on the eve of election day.

If you are interested in participating in the debate, contact Adam Davis at 463-5334.



# Classifieds

FREE Classified Ads  
for all LCC students and staff

- ☐ Autos    ☐ Free    ☐ Lost & Found    ☐ Services  
☐ Bicycles    ☐ For Rent    ☐ Messages    ☐ Tutoring  
☐ Education    ☐ For Sale    ☐ Opportunities    ☐ Workstudy  
☐ Events    ☐ Help Wanted    ☐ PSA    ☐ Other

Your message:

\*Phone number:

Today's date:

\*Student ID number (L#):

DEADLINE for submissions is  
5pm on MONDAY, prior to Thursday publication.

As a service to LCC, students and staff members can receive up to 20 words FREE every week. Each additional word is 25 cents. The ad may run for two weeks and resubmissions are accepted. \*Your student ID number (L #) and phone number are requested for verification purposes.

All off campus advertisers are charged 25 cents per word, per issue and payment must be received in advance.

To SUBMIT a classified ad simply CLIP this form, fill out fully, and get it to us. DROP it by the Torch office in Building 18, Room #216. SEND it snail mail to: The Torch, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR. 97405. E-MAIL your classified: torch@lanecc.edu (Be sure to include your phone #, L#, category selection, and complete message.) FAX your ad to (541)463-3993.

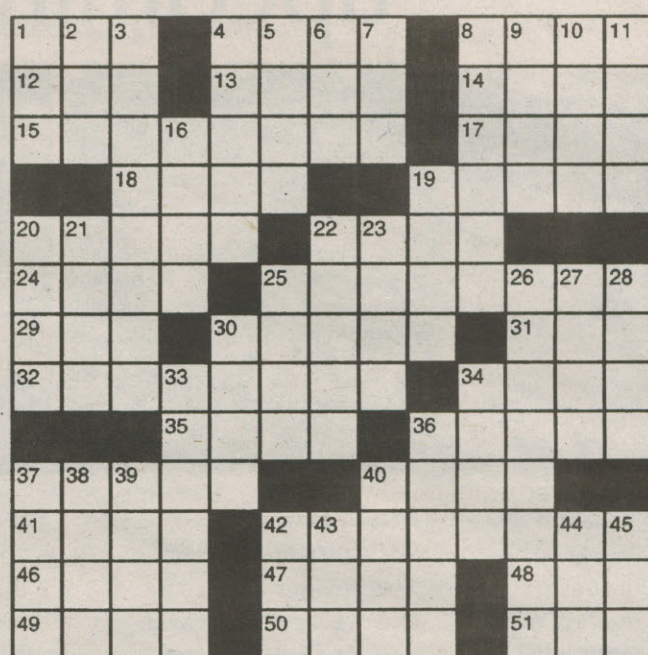
We do not accept classified ads over the phone,  
but for more information call 463-5654.

**THE TORCH**  
Lane Community College's student newspaper

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Disconcert  
 4 "Animal House" group  
 8 Skate-boarder's protection  
 12 Lemieux milieu  
 13 Ford or Lincoln  
 14 Bread spread  
 15 Interim  
 17 Showgirl "At the Copa"  
 18 Slender  
 19 Insomniac's wish  
 20 Bottom line  
 22 Like the White Rabbit  
 24 Eastern potentate (Var.)  
 25 Porches  
 29 "God bless us, every one," said he  
 30 Malicious  
 31 Bullring bravo  
 32 Furtive  
 34 Broadway's Verdon  
 35 Come in last  
 36 Treated to Chianti  
 37 Provide a counter-example  
 40 Going like the wind  
 41 Injury  
 42 Recess, perhaps  
 46 Ms. Brockovich



### DOWN

- 1 Spaced-out "Taxi" character  
 2 Blackjack component  
 3 When something actually happens  
 4 Deadly  
 5 Devastation  
 6 Bread machine?  
 7 Pirouette pivot  
 8 Hay fever cause  
 9 Soothing agent  
 10 Take out of context?  
 11 Daytime TV fare  
 16 Approach  
 19 Command to Rover  
 20 Makes lace  
 21 Skip over  
 22 River of forgetfulness  
 23 Bohemian  
 25 Cisterns  
 26 Period of inactivity  
 27 Sheltered  
 28 Fax  
 30 What a stent will prevent  
 33 Reunion group  
 34 Heart of the matter  
 36 The Duke  
 37 Comical Caroline  
 38 Deserve  
 39 Londoner, e.g.  
 40 Equitable  
 42 Paid player  
 43 Journey segment  
 44 Bloke  
 45 Sullivan and McMahon

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From October 21, 2004

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ALL YOU CAN EAT  
SPAGHETTI  
\$3.50

Every Tuesday

**PIZZA PETE'S**

2506 Willakenzie 344-0998  
2673 Willamette 484-0996

**Vote!**

### Classifieds

#### Opportunity

**Attention Artists & Writers:**  
Your submissions are needed for the Fall 2004 issue of DENALI, LCC's literary arts magazine. Deadline is Nov. 5. Send submissions to Building 18, Room 213. 463-5897.

**Book reading & signing.** No MediaKings Perpetual Motion Roadshow with Jim Monrow & others; Feinstein's Museum of Unfine Art, 537 Willamette, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., with performance by the Morals! 463-5897 for information.

**K.C. Rae** all natural skin care Grand Opening opens Nov. 21 at Holiday Market! Request gift kcraine@yahoo.com.

**Women's Center** Open House Friday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please join us for refreshments and costumes are welcome.

#### For Rent

**Affordable Housing** for LCC students. Newly updated, 1 Bedroom Apartments, \$315 per month. Contact Jennings & Co. 683-2271.

**Roomates wanted:** Non-smoking, dishwasher, wi-fi, cable, QUIET, bonus rooms, home theater, ten minutes to LCC, walk to bus, shopping. 744-2726.

#### For Sale

**2002 Honda Accord SE** Sedan 4Door. Only 41,000 miles, black, loaded. Excellent condition, \$15,20. Please call 729-5102.

**Solid walnut coffee table** with skinny magazine drawer, made by Lane & in excellent condition \$35 (541) 607-0001.

FIRE  
ESCAPE

# Halloween Extravaganza

Friday, October 29th 10 am - 4 pm

Come show off your costume and possibly win a prize.

Pumpkin carving  
2 pm till 4 pm

Located in the northwest corner of cafeteria  
Sponsored by: ASLCC, International Students, BSU and NASA

## Seeking Martin Luther King Jr. Award Nominees

Do you know someone who is a real pathfinder?  
Someone who is dedicated to multi-culturalism?  
Accessible to people on campus and in the community?  
Dedicated to the advancement of equality?

**SPEAK UP...**

Submit a 500 word essay  
detailing how your nominee  
meets these criteria and why  
he or she deserves the Martin  
Luther King Jr. Award

Submit nominations to  
Elizabeth Rosso  
in Building 1, Room 210 or  
email rossoe@lanecc.edu

Deadline for nominations is December 1 at 5 p.m.

ALL NEW, CREEPY CREATION! NEW MAZE LAYOUT!  
THREE TIMES LARGER & MORE TERRIFYING!

31<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL

**Scream  
Over  
Dark**

Located in Equestrian Building at  
The Lane County Fairgrounds



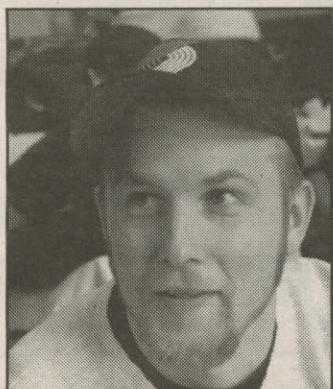
Oct. 21 - 23, & Oct. 28 - 31<sup>st</sup>  
Hours: Thurs. & Sun 7pm - 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 7pm - 11pm

Admission \$7.50 per person, ages 6 and over.  
Ages 6 - 11 must be accompanied by an adult.  
For more information call 341-6200 or [www.eugene2030.org](http://www.eugene2030.org)

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DOMINOS PIZZA, PEPSI & BI-MART.



# What is the spookiest part of the upcoming elections?



**Cameron Strauss**  
HUMAN SERVICES

The spookiest aspect would be the fact that it could turn into what happened last election. This year I really hope it's just plain and simple. We have whoever is elected, and they're not going to be going back and forth.



**Matt Hastings**  
CULINARY

The obvious answer is that we'll get stuck with George Bush for four more years. Elections are always crazy; you just don't know the outcome.



**Jason Parsons**  
UNDECIDED

If Bush wins we can continue on with our destructive path of forced fascism across the world. If Kerry wins we'll probably strive towards a greater technological age, but I think we'll lose a lot of values about homeland that we had in the past. He's as much of a sellout as Reagan.



**Sabrina Davis**  
BUSINESS

Honestly, the competency of both George Bush – the way he talks, none of it makes sense – and John Kerry, who sounds like he's trying to become something he's not.



**Linda Marina**  
ART

Whoever's elected, the country is on a downhill. We're not in touch with what's really going on within our country. We're not in touch with how we're messing up the rest of the world. Whoever's elected has got an enormous mess.

COMPILED BY SUSAN WAHLBERG  
PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH KAHL

## Halloween events, dances and alternatives

### Lane Community College

Halloween Extravaganza from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with pumpkin carving at 2 p.m. Sixty pumpkins will be provided. Prizes for best costume and more. Sponsored by ASLCC, International Student Community Program, Black Student Union and Native American Student Association.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 29  
LCC CAFETERIA  
FREE

### River House Outdoor, EPD & Centro Latino Americano

Whiteaker neighborhood Police Substation & Centro Latino Americano building  
"House of Spiders" – a Halloween/Dia de los Muertos special event. There will be theme rooms, candy and treats. An unsupervised event, so parents must accompany their children.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 31  
2-5 P.M.  
CONTACT: 682-5329

### 31st Annual Scream in the Dark

Lane County Fairgrounds  
Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 28-31  
Thursday & Sunday, 7-10 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday, 7-11 p.m.  
\$7.50 per person, ages 6 & up. Get \$1 off admission if you donate a coat for kids. Children ages 6-11 must be accompanied by an adult. All proceeds benefit Children's Charities in Lane County.  
CONTACT: 341-6200

### The Science Factory

Come on down for a hauntingly good time! Featuring a Pumpkin Catapult, Pumpkin Bowling, Mad Scientist's Lab, Haunted Forest, Witch's Cauldron Toss, and Scary Storytelling in the Planetarium!

Special Halloween Planetarium Show, 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.  
Costume Contest – 6:45 p.m.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 29  
5-8 P.M.  
\$4 PERSON/\$10 FAMILY

### Oregon PeaceWorks "Jolt the Vote" Halloween party

"The Little Forest of Horrors" – In a wooded forest in Pleasant Hill, several local organizations will have displays depicting the true horrors resulting from four years of the Bush/Cheney Administration.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 30  
5-9 P.M.  
FREE ADMISSION  
CONTACT: 746-0345 FOR DIRECTIONS

### Coburg Grange Enter the Black Forest

Costume Judging 4 p.m.  
Carnival Games 5-8 p.m.  
Haunted House 4-10 p.m.  
Food will be available.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 31  
CONTACT: LINDA FOSTER AT 302-9365

### 5th Street Public Market 2nd Annual Rockin' Halloween Extravaganza

Bring your little spooks for live music, trick-or-treating and plenty of fun in a festive, safe setting. Shops and cafes are ready to treat and when you donate cans of food for "Food for Lane County", you get in free! Maude Kerns will be in the courtyard to scare up some Halloween crafts.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 31  
3-7 P.M. (SHOPS ARE OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M., CAFES OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M.)  
CONTACT: 484-0383

### Sheldon Pool "Dive In Movie Night"

Open to all ages, this special Halloween addition offers a double feature with "Monsters, Inc." and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Swim or just watch the movies. Fresh popcorn is available.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 7:30 P.M.  
\$3.50

### Salvation Army (7th Ave. location)

Moonlight Madness sale  
The madness will include hidden prizes, a drawing for a new bike, door prizes, free cookies and cider, and candy for the kids.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 29  
10 P.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT  
FREE ADMISSION

### Staver DanceSport Halloween dance party

Prize for the best costume! Two dances for the price of one!  
Ballroom dance 8:30-11 p.m.  
Salsa dance 11 p.m. – 2 a.m.  
Costume contest 10:50 p.m.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 30  
ADMISSION \$5  
CONTACT: 746-6268

### LUNA Jazz Club Special Halloween Salsa Concert

SATURDAY, OCT. 30  
SHOW STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.  
COVER: \$8

### Oregon Ballroom Dance Club

Gerlinger 220, U of O campus  
Fall Term Formal! We will be holding a Halloween Costume Ball. The beginning lesson will be salsa and foxtrot and the intermediate lesson will be salsa taught by Jesse Jarvis.  
Beginning lesson starts at 7:30 p.m.  
Dancing is from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30  
\$4 STUDENTS, \$5 COMMUNITY  
CONTACT: 346-6025

### Harvest Time at Harlow

Camp Harlow will host its annual "Harvest Time Festival" for families in our community as an alternative to traditional Halloween. There will be Candy, Games, Booths, Toys and much more! Hot Dogs & Chips \$1. Free Refreshments.  
Ages: Toddlers to Middle School.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 31  
6-8:30 P.M. DONATION: \$2 PER PERSON UP TO \$10 PER FAMILY  
CONTACT: PAULA AT 683-5416

### Grace Lutheran Church & Life Lutheran School

Harvest Party – a safe, dry, warm Halloween alternative.  
Family event for parents and children (children must be accompanied by an adult). Have fun playing games, eating snacks, and knocking at doors where you will receive treats. Activities for preschool through middle school students.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 31  
6:30-8 P.M.  
FREE ADMISSION  
CONTACT: DAVE AT 342-4844

### Berean Baptist Church

Hellstop – a 30-minute, anti-drinking-and-driving docudrama  
The program uses a violent teenage car crash to take visitors on a journey from the grave to hell. No one under age 12 admitted unless accompanied by adult.  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 28-31  
7-10 P.M.  
ADMISSION: \$4  
CONTACT: 345-0161