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## Midsummer arrives at Lane



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

Anton Ray, playing Oberon and Aaron Ertsgaard, playing Puck, really get into character in one of their last dress rehearsals before the opening of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play runs through April 16.

## No strings attached

Information Technology Department launches the Student Access Network; students laud service

NATHAN KIRBY-GLATKOWSKI  
FOR THE TORCH

The unveiling of Lane's new Student Access Network, or SAN, allows many students to access the Internet wirelessly or via a hard line on campus with their personal laptops.

"It's awesome, it's about time Lane got around to offering us something like this," said Paul Beers, an AAOT student, while surfing the Internet during lunch in the cafeteria.

Beers was connected to the Internet wirelessly which is the feature of SAN that students seem most excited.

"No wires and no wait," said student Jesse Crane, as he too used his laptop in the cafeteria. "It is just so convenient. I can check e-mail, communicate with instructors, find pictures for science projects, all on my own computer," Crane said.

However, administrators stress that wireless is not the entirety of SAN. As more students log on and use the wireless network, the limited bandwidth will be divided into smaller increments for each user. Though perhaps

neglected at first, this is when the wired portion of SAN will shine, because any student plugging into SAN at one of the specific terminals will have access to the maximum available speed.

For Sterling Lake, another LCC student, this issue is a long way off. In the cafeteria on Friday he was wirelessly connected to the Internet at 54 megabytes per second, a thousand times faster than his dial-up speed at his home of 50 kilobytes per second.

The Information Technology department's Todd Lutz, as the Technology Support Services Manager, is currently the figurehead for SAN.

"The network offers unrestricted Internet access to any student that has been assessed a technology fee for the current term," Lutz said.

Because the cost for SAN was paid for from each student's technology fee, it is a requirement that students pay the fee in order to log on to SAN. Lutz says SAN is relatively inexpensive and foresees no increase in student fees to support it.

"An important disclaimer for SAN

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## KLCC's semi-annual Radiothon kicks off Campaign to raise funds has on air and off air twists

GASTON FIGUEROA  
STAFF WRITER

KLCC's Spring Radiothon is on its way. Beginning Thursday, April 7, the LCC radio station will aim to raise \$260,000 during the seven days of the event.

The Radiothon takes place twice a year, in spring and fall. KLCC has been raising funds in a similar manner since 1975.

"This is the way that we raise the money that listener support provides in our budget, so it's crucial to us," explained Don Hein, Program Director of KLCC.

During the seven days of the event, KLCC will interrupt its regular programming to ask for pledges from listeners who would like to donate funds to the station. The Radiothon "is [an] interruption in programming and by the general feeling is not a great thing to have to do," said Kris Fox, membership director of KLCC. "[But] some people think it's fun because it's different," she clarified.

Before the Radiothon, KLCC engages in the Thon Buster campaign, which ended on Wednesday, April 6. The campaign went on for six weeks before the Radiothon began. KLCC hoped to raise half of the targeted \$260,000 for the Radiothon through Thon Busters.

"We try to do it in a quiet way," said Hein, explaining that during the Thon Buster the station subscribes people online and mails renewal forms in order to raise funds. KLCC mailed approximately 10,000 letters for the Thon Busters to people whose membership either expired or people who would like to donate more money to the radio station. Fox added that the goal of the Thon Busters is to "not have to be on the air."

Approximately more than half of KLCC's annual budget derives from listeners and local businesses. According to Fox, the station's

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## Dental Clinic seeks new patients

Despite over 30 years in operation, the clinic is still widely unknown, underused by students and staff

GASTON FIGUEROA  
STAFF WRITER

Some people on campus are unaware of the many opportunities Lane provides for its students, employees and community. The LCC Dental Clinic is one of those services.

The clinic provides patients with dental care while giving students in the Dental Hygiene program practical experience with the patients.

The clinic is open to the general public, including Lane students and staff. However, it provides care only for those who haven't had recent regular care.

"We don't want to say no to everyone," said Sharon Hagan, Dental Hygiene Program Coordinator, explaining that priority goes to patients who have not received dental care in two years or more.

The first appointment to the clinic is a free 30 to 40-minute check-up. If the patient needs further care, the clinic offers cleanings, X-rays and sealants at low costs.

"Usually the most a patient is going to pay is about \$55," said Hagan.

Hagan explained that the clinic "is a good place for people who haven't gotten to the dentist regularly to get started." Since the clinic only provides preventive care, patients with further problems must visit a dentist.

"We've always had this [the clinic] open to the public," said Hagan. The clinic first opened in 1968 and has been open to the public ever since.

Although students provide the care in the clinic, they do so under the supervision of a dentist. A dentist in the clinic also supervises X-rays.

According to Hagan, the clinic serves approximately 25,000 students per year.

"The community doesn't have many options for patients who need low-cost services . . . we are one of those," said Hagan. She explained that numerous people in the community don't have access to dental care because they don't qualify for Oregon Health Plan and can't afford dental care.

Hagan added that dental programs such as Lane's "contribute to the public health by providing services that are low-cost for populations."



PHOTO BY JAMES GRANT

Echo Ayres cleans Matt Petz's teeth as part of her credit for her hygiene class. The clinic is open four days a week for students and staff.

Hagan encourages anybody who hasn't had dental care in more than two years to call the dental clinic to schedule a free screening appointment or simply drop in the office.

The clinic is open for appointments on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The clinic is located in the lower level of Building 4 and the telephone number is 463-5206 for appointments.

In early March, LCC sponsored the Fourth Annual Dental Clinic that took place at the LCC clinic. According to the Register Guard, more than 60 children from low-income families received free dental care that day.



**Toast** to the Denver, Colo. police department for beginning to enforce a law that tickets drivers who dawdle in the left lane, or passing lane, on highways. Drivers who linger to the left face a fine of \$41 and three points on their driver's license. Since Jan. 1, when the law began to be enforced, about 460 tickets have been written. For those who are confused: the left lane on highways is meant to be used for passing, and passing only. Puttering along in the left lane will not only piss off any drivers seeking to pass, it might also earn the dawdler a ticket.

**Roast** to the Bush Administration for not paying outstanding debts to Southern Oregon hotels. The hotels, namely the Rogue Regency, the Red Lion and the Jacksonville Inn, housed the Bush entourage when they came through during campaign season. They racked up close to \$19,000 in bills and have not yet paid them, despite repeated efforts by the hotel managers to get their money. The Secret Service, who apparently handles the President's hotel bills, claims that the money has not been paid because they are overhauling their payment system.

**Toast** to the students at Jefferson Middle School for donating \$600 to the Greenhill Humane Society. Six students at the Eugene school raised the money over the course of the past few months as part of a class project. They raised the funds by holding a pizza raffle and taking donations.

**Roast** to the Flagler County school board for not changing the name of Matanzas High School in Palm Coast, Fla. Matanzas, which means "slaughter" or "massacre" in Spanish, comes from the name of a local inlet where a group of French Huguenots were massacred. Members of the school board claim that the name is part of local history, but it's still a little creepy.

**Toast** to Ming Kuang Chen, a deliveryman from New York who endured almost four days trapped in an elevator. He was reported missing April 1, when he did not return from a delivery for the Chinese restaurant where he works. Chen survived the 81 hours with no food or water, but is said to be recovering just fine.

**Roast** to Martin Wietzman, a Harvard professor who has been stealing manure from a Rockport, Mass. farmer for several years. The farmer caught Wietzman stealing manure from his farm on April 1 and, fed up with the repeated theft, blocked his truck in and called the police. Wietzman is being charged with larceny and trespassing. Hopefully, Harvard can find a replacement.

**Toast** to LCC's Foodservices kitchen for their ongoing effort to help keep down waste on campus. Through their composting program, the campus eliminated over 6.5 million tons of kitchen scraps, which in turn produced four tons of compost for campus grounds use.

**Roast** to the Michigan House for passing the Conscientious Objector Act Policy that allows doctors to refuse health care to patients if the procedure or said patient's lifestyle conflicts with the doctor's principles. Although the bill does not directly mention homosexuals, it allows doctors to refuse services based on moral, ethical and religious beliefs, and an obvious opportunity to promote bigotry.

**Toast** to Lane Spring athletic programs. The LCC track team for creamed Clark Community College on April 2. The entire team put out a good effort and, although Clark failed to field a complete team on the men's side, it's a great effort to start the year with. LCC's baseball team is on top of the Southern Region standings with a 4-1 record through the first week of league play.



## Letters to the Editor

### Frustration over student services

The department formerly known as Students First has been renamed Enrollment Services. It's meant to be a place for students to go to for help with all sorts of questions from scheduling to financial aid to transcripts and everything in between.

Herein lies my dilemma. When a department is named Students First and/or Enrollment Services, a person with average intelligence, such as myself, is led to believe that, we the students of Lane Community College, are first priority. I have come to the understanding that we are not.

It has been my experience that even though there are several windows to assist students with issues, there are often only three or four windows open. On top of that, the wait is quite often over an hour. When we do get help, I'm often given the impression that providing it is a burden.

Well, I propose that Students First/Enrollment Services be renamed something else which is more befitting to what it actually is. I think that "Students Sometimes: When we really want to and are in a good mood and actually want to help you" would be a better choice, because for all intents and purposes it provides a more realistic description of what that department is.

If a department is going to be named Students First or Enrollment Services, perhaps that department can actually put students first.

BRYAN A. ADAMS  
SPRINGFIELD

### Spring blood drive planned

The need never ends. Our local hospitals require a constant inventory of blood to treat burns, lacerations, internal injuries, and to replace lost blood during surgeries, childbirth and cancer treatments.

Thanks to more than 200 Lane students and staff who joined others in Lane County to donate during the fall and winter months, local hospitals had the blood on hand when they needed it.

On Friday, April 15 and Monday, April 18 the Lane Memorial Bank's Bloodmobile will make its last LCC visits for this

academic year, making it convenient and efficient for people to donate.

You're eligible to give blood if you're 16 years of age or older, in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have not donated blood within the last eight weeks.

It's simple, relatively painless, and only takes about 45 minutes. Look for the registration tables near the Deli and Espresso Bar in the Center Building. Or call 463-5564 to schedule an appointment.

Then relax, have a cookie and juice. And feel great about truly giving part of yourself to members of your community.

JUDY ANN FULLER, VICKI DOUGHTY,  
THREE OTHER COSIGNERS  
LCC BLOOD DRIVE COORDINATING COMMITTEE

### Books cost way too much

I am a student at Lane Community College. I am appalled over affordability. The big debate is over rising tuition costs and the unreasonable price of textbooks.

Textbooks are required for a class and can be as much as \$180. You can only use the books for one term; you can sell the book back at the end of term, at a fraction of the cost. I have financial loans and must repay the entire cost.

Healthy competition between publishers would help affordability. Another problem is "bundling" of books. This is where the books are prepackaged with useless computer software that has little to no significance in the courses prescribed. The instructors are baffled as to why they are even included; these additions do little but hike up the cost of books. On top of that, another issue is "revised editions," when the whole textbook is discontinued and another edition is required, over as little as one sentence added. Instead, perhaps they could issue the new information in a separate booklet, newsletter, or include it on a website. Pricing, overseas and in other schools are at a fraction of the price we pay. Are you a student, have children nearing college? Feel this is a valid problem? Check it out for yourself.

OSPIRG is a nation-wide student run organization. They do public service and research. If you would like to see their report for yourself I encourage you to go to [www.pirg.org/highered](http://www.pirg.org/highered).

MARY SIEVERS  
EUGENE

## THE TORCH

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

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# Vote presents opportunity to demand accountability

*Student senate should be held accountable for use of students funds*

The LCC campus maintains a celebrated reputation for its progressive and diverse environment, which is due, in large part, to the continuous efforts of the Associated Students of Lane Community College.

From open forums every Wednesday to large-scale campaigns, the student government works together to allocate funds for different events of student interest.

In conjunction with Fall Term's non-partisan voter registration campaign, ASLCC approved \$3,000 to bring Black Panther founder Bobby Seal to campus. Both the event and the campaign were highly successful and students reacted with enthusiasm.

Constructive events such as Seal's speech are prime examples of the student government's ability to impact the student body and community in a positive manner.

On Monday, however, the senate approved the use of \$4,500 to fund a traveling Portland Wrestling (PW) show in LCC's gym on a Saturday afternoon. The vote was vetoed, but senators are likely to contest the veto, which can be overturned with a two-thirds majority vote.

With the Board of Education able to review all of ASLCC's financial decisions at will, senators should work to eliminate frivolous spending, instead of voting with a "we have it; we might as well spend it" attitude.

Supporters of the event argue that the money is available and should be used for student entertainment. Well, the money is available, but it is hardly logical to believe such entertainment is suitable for ASLCC to even endorse, let alone use students' fees to finance. Not only is the show highly unlikely to yield a crowd large enough to consider it a success at all, but professional wrestling is simply not something that appeals to the majority of Lane's populace.

Professional wrestling is the

quintessence of sports entertainment, an industry that made famous the use of a folding chair as a weapon. Even fans of professional wrestling can understand that is gratuitously violent and therefore has no place on a peaceful campus.

Violence aside, pro wrestling is also to blame for perpetuating a patriarchal in which women repeatedly degrade themselves by "wrestling" in tubs of miscellaneous liquids, or worse yet, the atrocity called a bra-and-panty match. Granted, PW is not nearly as blunt with its exploitation of females as the big name cable shows. Still, sports entertainment could not thrive without the objectification of women.

Though it would be unfair to say no student on Lane's campus would find the glamorized sex and violence entertaining, history manifests a pattern suggesting that said individuals would not make it to campus on a Saturday at 2 p.m.

Even in Portland, PW hosts audiences of just a couple hundred at best. If regular, local shows cannot draw larger crowds in the evening, how can an afternoon traveling show draw the estimated 2,000 from the original funds request? It cannot. The number 2,000 is completely fabricated and has no evidence to back it up. In fact, history illustrates a picture much to the contrary. Weekend campus events rarely draw crowds that break 100 audience members. A crowd of 100 computes to \$45 spent per person in attendance, hardly a fair or logical use of funds.

While ASLCC is currently looking at a substantial budget, it is only the second week of Spring Term. More opportunities for events that incorporate both entertainment and social enrichment are bound to arise, and budgets consisting of students' funds should be reserved for events that improve campus life.

As Spring Term advances, the time for ASLCC elections nears. Both voting students and future candidates should realize that all ASLCC votes are public record. It's time to open up the lines of communication and hold the student government accountable for its use of funds.

**Skye Harvey**  
Managing Editor  
Opinion

## Schiavo's death cruel and unusual

*Options for life/death should have been explored*

**CHRIS FLAHERTY**  
COLUMNIST

When I saw the roast about the government getting involved in the Terri Schiavo case I was disappointed. My in-laws seem to think that the opinion of most people is divided straight down the line of who's a democrat, and who's a republican. I have to disagree entirely. I hate the Bush administration, they know that, but I agree with any intervention that was attempted in order to save Terri's life. If the president can pardon inmates on death row, why couldn't he save Terri?

What Michael Schiavo did and how he treated Terri after the "accident" was appalling. He denied her any treatment or therapy that could potentially improve her condition. There are rumors that he abused Terri and that he was afraid if she ever did talk again that all of that would come out in the open. Most normal spouses would have fought for a better prognosis, instead of fighting and finding different doctors who would say your loved one is a vegetable. In fact Terri's behavior does not meet, nor ever did meet, the medical or statutory definition of persistent vegetative state. Terri responded to stimuli, tried to communicate verbally, followed limited commands, laughed or cried in interaction with loved ones, physically distanced herself from irritating or painful stimulation and watched loved ones as they moved around her. None of these behaviors are simple reflexes and are, instead, voluntary and cognitive. Though

Terri had limitations, she did interact purposefully with her environment.

There are more humane ways of ending a life if that's what Terri Schiavo really wanted to do. Michael could have chosen assisted suicide by way of lethal injection. I think he wanted her to suffer as long as possible, along with her family as they watched her starve to death. The courts had only allowed removal of Terri's feeding tube, not regular food and water. Terri's husband illegally ordered this. The law only allows the removal of "life-prolonging procedures," not regular food and water. We aren't allowed to kill animals the way Michael was allowed to kill Terri. Some say he was only in it for the insurance money, or that her care was costing too much, eating away at what would be his

once she died.

A possible way to solve the whole thing, or to test these theories, would have been to offer Michael Schiavo the amount of the insurance payout, and take custody of Terri, so that he would never have to pay another dime. Also to offer him a divorce from Terri so he could marry his mistress and be a father to his illegitimate children.

The roast said that we should stay out of other families' business. My neighbor beat his wife and abused the kids. If I stayed out of their business what kind of person would I be? Too many people stay out of peoples business. We all look the other way, as if it were for the good of others.

About the only good thing to come out of all of this is the awareness of living wills, and how important it is that we all have one. I wouldn't necessarily want to be in Terri's condition, I would rather die. But not if it meant I would have to starve to death over thirteen days.

### Commentary

**Chris Flaherty**  
for the Torch



For Your  
Information

**FYI...**

#### CAREER CONFERENCE AND JOB FAIR

April 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is an opportunity to explore different career options, attend job search workshops and network with employers. For information call Lori Kramer in Career and Employment Services at 463-5167.

#### GALLERY PRESENTS WORKS BY GERMAINE BENNETT

Lane's art department gallery presents works by Germaine Bennett. The theme of "Nora's Bar" is the focus of this show of prints, watercolors and ceramic pieces. The art department gallery is located in Building 11. The show will continue through April 19. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Mary Jo Workman, ext. 5409.

#### HAWAIIAN HISTORY VIDEO DATE IS CANCELLED

Women's Center will not be showing the "Act of War" video on April 8. Instead, the Women's Center noontime video series will feature a video about Sandra Cisneros, the author of *House on Mango Street*, one of this year's Reading Together books.

#### NOT BUSINESS AS USUAL FOR SCHAFFER AWARDS

This year, the Foundation has more than \$10,000 to award. Go for the whole enchilada. Add mango salsa! Deadline is May 1. To apply go to [www.lanec.edu/foundation/schaferawards.htm](http://www.lanec.edu/foundation/schaferawards.htm)

#### CASCADE MYCOLOGICAL SOCIETY INVITATION

Everyone is invited to Building 16, Room 115 for a presentation on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. by Kelly Collins entitled, "Population Dynamics Of The Pacific Golden Chanterelle: Which Way Do Your Genes Flow?" Collins is currently a faculty researcher with the Oregon State University Plant Clinic and has exhaustively researched and studied local and unique Pacific Golden Chanterelle. This talk should be of great interest to the casual mushroom forager as well as the serious mycologist. Contact Kyle Hammon, 463-5447, [hammonk@lanec.edu](mailto:hammonk@lanec.edu).

#### BRUSH UP ON YOUR FRENCH

Everyone is welcome at the "Café Français" every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the northeast corner of the cafeteria. Contact Monique Graef at ext. 3172 or Fay D'Ambrosia at ext. 5140.

#### LIFE IS HARD, FOOD IS EASY

Food is everywhere and an easy solution to dealing with uncomfortable or unwanted emotions. When people are trying to lose weight, emotional eating can undo everything they worked so hard for. Learn what drives people to want to eat, what are feeling and really need, and what can be done rather than reach for food. Join this weight loss group based on Linda Spangles book, "Life is Hard, Food is Easy." This class, led by Wendy Simmons, meets on Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. in Building 5, Room 206, April 6 through May 11. New participants sign up for CRN 43549. Cost is \$40 and includes the book. Returning people sign up for CRN 43550 at a cost of \$25.

#### READING TOGETHER WEBSITE NOW LIVE

Reading Together is happy to announce the launch of its new website, <http://www.lanec.edu/readingtogether>. Check it out for information about forthcoming events, faculty resources, book and author information, project history and description, project evaluation forms and more. An interactive discussion page will soon be added.

Under "Calendar" participants will see a description of the next Reading Together event, a showing of a video about Reading Together author, Sandra Cisneros, author of "House on Mango Street." The video includes a reading from "House on Mango Street" as well as an interview. Keep up to date on Reading Together with the new Reading Together website. Submitted by Ellen Cantor, 463-3660.

#### WIN A \$100 HONORARIUM

Each year, a graduating student is selected from several contestants for the honor of giving the keynote commencement speech at the graduation ceremony. All graduating students are eligible to participate in the contest and must present a speech on Thursday, May 8, that is no more than five minutes in length. The speech will be read to a panel of judges who will select the speaker. The winner will have the opportunity to be tutored and tailor his or her speech and awarded a \$100 honorarium at graduation. Contact Tina Lymath, Student Life and Leadership Development, ext. 5336 or stop by in Building 1, Room 206A. The deadline to sign up is May 2 by 4 p.m.

#### FREE FILM SERIES

LCC campus Greens will be showing "Thirst" on April 12, at 2 p.m. In Building 1, ASLCC room 206. The production is a documentary on the decreasing fresh water supply. A weekly meeting will follow the film at 3 p.m. It ends at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 7, 2005

# Titans cruise to sweep on the track

*Teepie, Osban record personal bests in the field*

**BRYAN WILLIFORD**  
FOR THE TORCH

The Lane men's and women's track teams had little problems passing the Clark Community College Penguins on the track, as the men posted a 111-62 win and the women edged Clark 97-79 in a dual meet sweep April 2.

Key performances were turned in by Jaala Osban and Monica Teepie for the women. Osban threw a personal best 137 feet-8 inches to win the javelin, while Teepie's jump of 17 feet-01.1/2 inches was also a personal record and earned second place. In addition to Teepie's PR in the long jump, she earned two victories in the women's 100M (13.26 feet) and in the pole vault, clearing 8'-6 inches.

"I am so excited about the long jump," said Teepie, last season's leading points scorer in the heptathlon. "I finally was able to jump 17 feet today and it has taken me so long to reach that distance. I was really happy with my effort in the long jump."

Other notable performances included the continued development of Emily Brown and Judith Burnett. Brown posted two wins in the shot

put and discus with marks of 38 feet-04.3/4 inches and 136 feet-10 inches, respectively. Burnett collected two second-place finishes in the shot put (38 feet-02 inches) and discus at (136 feet-08 inches).

"I was a bit nervous at the beginning of the meet on the women's side," Lane coach Grady O'Connor said. "We tried to hold out some of our better sprinters early on and save them for the 4x400M relay. To Clark's credit, they came out and gave us a real battle today."

On the track for the women's squad, Janey Davis was a double winner in the 200M (27.32) and 400M (1:01:43) races. Davis helped spark a rally for the Titans 4x400M relay team on the third leg of the race to assist in the winning time of 4:10.62. Megan Steube picked up the victory in the women's 400M (1:11.55) and distance runner Katie Gilbert cruised to the win in the 3000M with a time of 10:55.36.

The men's team race was never in doubt as Clark College failed to field a complete team. Sky Short was a triple winner in the field events, earning first in the shot put (45 feet-09.1/4 inches), discus (114 feet-0 inches) and hammer throw (129 feet-



PHOTO BY JAMES GRANT

Clint Hickey won the 110M hurdles in 17.61 and finished third in the 400M hurdles at 1:00.9 for the Titans against Clark on April 9.

7 inches). Tyler Richardson won the javelin (194 feet-0 inches), followed by Michael McGarry's second-place mark of 187 feet-11 inches.

Sprinter Phil Alexander paced the men with a double win in the 200M (21.87) and 400M (49.93). Doug McCallum (2:00.75) and Zach Done (2:02.72) finished first and second in the 800M to spur on the Titans'

sprint fleet. The men's 4x100M relay (42.31) also won and placed second in the 4x400 relay (3:36.67).

"We have some depth with our sprinters," O'Connor said. "Bart Maney ran his first race for us and will get the chance to get onto our 4x100M relay team. I really think we can push the school record in see **TRACK** page 5

## Titans peak atop league standings

*First four league games go into extra innings; Lane wins three*

**SHAWN MILLER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lane baseball team got off to a good start for the season despite facing offensive misques and slumping bats. Missing out on key hits early in the games has created a dynamic finish in each of the first five league games have all been decided by one run.

The Titans came out on top in three games, while a fourth was suspended due to darkness. The lone loss, a 3-2 setback at Southwestern Oregon Community College on April 5, was answered with a 12-0 by Lane victory by Lane in the second game of the doubleheader.

In a battle to maintain a lead in the Southern Region standings, Lane hosts Chemeketa on April 9 at 1 p.m.

The offensive output in game two against SWOCC followed up a four-hit performance in the first game, but that wasn't based on a lack of offense. Lane coach Rob Strickland, who was ejected early in the second game for arguing a call, attributed the loss to missed offensive opportunities and questionable umpiring calls.

"He [the SWOCC pitcher] threw a good game, but the strike zone was awful," Strickland said of the first game. "We needed a spark, so I used an early call in the second game to remind him [the umpire] of the earlier poor calls."

Tyler Brown and Ryan Jordan each connected on three RBI's to pace the Titans. Jordan hit a solo home run in the fifth inning and Johnny Hirko pitched six shutout innings, giving up only three hits. The Titans smacked the ball around for 12 hits, including two triples and four hits by Ian Hodge.

Leadoff walks proved to be the game-changing piece as Lane defeated Linn-Benton twice in extra innings on April 2.

"The final blow was a mistake between the pitcher and the catcher," said Strickland, referring to a 5-4 win in the second game. "We capitalized on their mistake."

Chris Hendrix pinch-ran for Frank Moon after a leadoff walk in the bottom of the ninth inning. After a sacrifice bunt moved Hendrix to second base, a walk and another out, Jesse Hansen hit a bloop single to load the bases. The second pitch from a relief pitcher squirted by the catcher, allowing Hendrix to score the winning run.

The Titans won 1-0 in 13 innings in the opener after Kellen Hobie hit a sacrifice fly with one out.

Brown led off the inning with a walk and was pulled for Hendrix to pinch-run. After a sacrifice bunt gave Hendrix second, he moved to third on a passed ball.

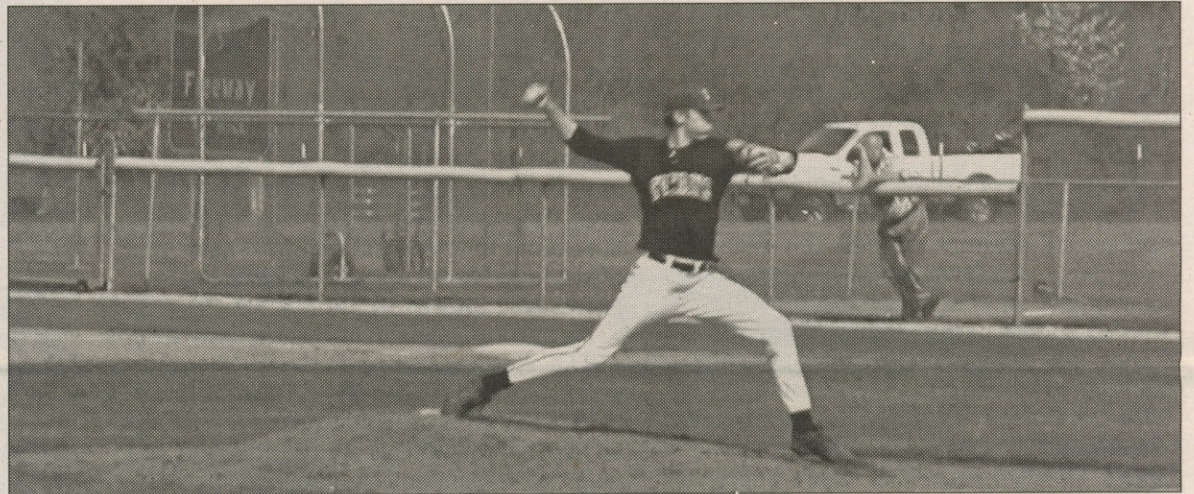


PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

Tyler Brown pitched seven scoreless innings, giving up only one hit with eight strikeouts in a no-decision against Clackamas on March 31. The Titans won 3-2 in the bottom of the 10<sup>th</sup> inning.

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# Kiester hired as women's soccer coach

Titans to begin inaugural season against defending NWAACC champion Clackamas

SHAWN MILLER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The athletic department has filled a void it has been searching for over the course of the last several months.

Jon Kiester has been hired to guide the inaugural women's soccer season as the head coach.

Kiester was an assistant coach at the University of Oregon from 2001 until last January and an assistant at the University of Baylor from 1999-2001. Prior to the Division I-A coaching experience, Kiester played three seasons for the University of Hawaii-Pacific.

The opportunity to take over a fresh program and to stay in Eugene were the most appealing attractions of Lane's coaching vacancy.

"It is a tremendous opportunity," Kiester said. "I look forward to the challenge of starting a

program. I think Lane has done a good thing in opening this avenue."

Athletic director Sean MonDragon agrees. "We think we are going to be established from the start because of what Eugene/Springfield has to offer as a community," MonDragon said. "We are going to have a real good shot at recruiting a lot of good [local] players."

The 18-game tentative schedule has Lane hosting the defending Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges soccer champion Clackamas Community College on Sept. 6.

Along with Clackamas, the Titans will play a home and away game against fellow Southern Region opponents Lower Columbia, Clark and Southwestern Oregon. The upcoming season has the Southern Region facing the East in a home and away schedule as well. Spokane, Treasure Valley, Columbia Basin, Walla Walla and

Wenatchee make up the East.

Kiester, who has 15 terms of scholarships available, is looking for athleticism and a lot of it. Britney Hayes (Sheldon), Jenae Smith (Churchill) and Amy Donley (Churchill) are three players that have signed letters of intent and Kiester is actively recruiting open roster spots.

"The biggest thing that we are looking for is numbers," Kiester said. "We want a big pool of athletes to choose from. We are basically open to any and all newcomers."

Kiester will hold an open gym type setting in the soccer bowl on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. during Spring Term. The goal is to get any local players to continue playing until August when tryouts begin.

"Until August rolls around, I am just going to work to get the best players out there," Kiester said.

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that all students need to know is that they are outside of Lane's firewall," said Lutz. SAN is independent of LCC's network, and so just as a student can't access any LCC printers, they also don't have the advantage of LCC's Internet defense.

Though students are not on LCC's network, they are still accessing the Internet through LCC and still have to input their L number to log on. Just like other Internet service provider, LCC is required to keep a log of its users' access.

"Even though we won't be policing anyone, students are expected to follow Lane's computer appropriate use policy while using SAN," said Lutz.

Accessing SAN should be relatively simple for any laptop owner, but access issues can be referred to Room 201 in Building 4, where Carl Best, a

network administrator, heads up the SAN Help Desk.

"We're excited about it. I'm looking forward to helping students," said Best.

Currently, Internet access is available in the library, the cafeteria, Tutor Central, the ICL open computer lab in Building 4 and the CIT classrooms in Building 19.

These locations were chosen by the IT department as practical initial places to install wired and wireless equipment. Much of this initial planning and installation was done over the last few terms by Thad Cowdin of Lane's IT department.

Future access points are up to the decision of a SAN advisory committee formed in fall of 2004.

"My personal goal is to ensure that SAN access moves

forward with student's interests as priorities," said Justin Tittelfitz, ASLCC Senator and student representative to the committee.

Tittelfitz is satisfied with SAN's current release, saying that locations are chosen after careful consideration for how Internet access will change the way a space is used.

"We don't want a small, quiet study area to be taken over," said Tittelfitz.

For now, Tittelfitz's job may be relatively easy, as most students using SAN have nothing but glowing praise for it.

"I think it's a wonderful idea. My major is computers and this network makes my schoolwork a whole lot easier," said student Charles Wysong.

SAN's webpage is [www.lanec.edu/it/san/](http://www.lanec.edu/it/san/)

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the right conditions and settings for that particular race."

A.J. Casteel won the 1500M race (4:03.48) and Luke Martindale collected the 3000M steeplechase victory (10:41.24).

"Today was our first meet at full strength for our distance runners," O'Connor said. "[It was a] good overall day and we got some individuals qualified for the conference meet, and a good opportunity to see how some people respond under pressure."

The Titans return to Hayward Field on April 9 to compete in the University of Oregon mini-meet prior to the start of Oregon's Pepsi Invitational. Lane is set to begin at 8 a.m.

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"The execution by both teams wasn't good," Strickland said.

Execution was a problem in the league opener, when Lane hosted Clackamas on March 31.

The Titans failed to capitalize with runners in scoring position in the bottom of the eighth and ninth innings, but pitching kept Clackamas in check. After giving up a leadoff single in the ninth inning, Patrick Cooley got three straight fly-outs to end the inning without trouble.

Hansen stroked the game-winning double over a diving center fielder's glove with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning of a 3-2 win in game one.

"I was looking fastball and knew he [the Clackamas pitcher] would come back with it," Hansen said. "I saw it and just hammered it."

Brown, who had a no-hitter going through five innings, pitched the first seven innings of the game, allowing no runs on one hit with eight strikeouts and two walks.

The second game was suspended due to darkness after nine innings and is tentatively rescheduled for May 3, which is the next doubleheader where the Titans host Clackamas.

The Titans only scored three runs, despite getting the leadoff hitter on base in seven of the first eight innings.

Clackamas earned two runs in the top of the second inning with three straight hits and another in the third following a wild pitch. After a run in the first inning, Lane tied the game in the bottom of the fifth after Moon and Hansen scored following leadoff walks.

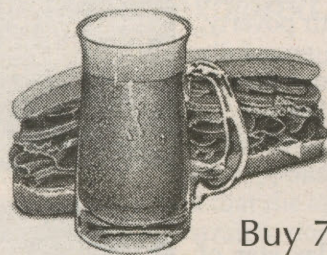
"We are 4-1, with the potential to be 5-1," Strickland said. "I need to see a little more consistency and improvement on the little things. It is going to come down to who makes the least mistakes, pitches the best and hits the ball."

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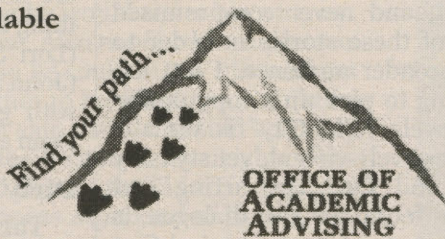


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# Extravagant comedy delights audience

Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' takes to the stage in Lane's new Globe Theater replica

Set in ye old Athens, and performed in front of the new Williams Globe theater, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a wonderful escape from reality.

The story is centered on two pairs of would-be lovers and their brief sojourn into the nearby woods, where they fall victim to the playful mischief of the resident fairies.

Much of the comic relief comes from a rag-tag theater troupe that also wanders into the woods to rehearse a play of their own. They, too, are set upon by the fairies and Bottom the Weaver, played by Parsa Naderi, has the misfortune of being turned into a – well, you'll just have to find out. Hilarity ensues.

Viewers would be hard pressed to find anything amiss in this performance. The acting was superb and the choreography was put together beautifully. The quality of this production met, and often exceeded, that which I would expect from a professional theater company.

"I was very impressed with the talent" said audience member Karen Palmer. "Not only the acting; they could sing, they could dance, play music. It was, overall, very entertaining. I was sad that it ended".

Michelle Nordella, a Multimedia major at Lane agreed. "I definitely enjoyed it. They are making Shakespeare interesting," she said.

"It is definitely the most physical of all the productions so far, in the way that the characters interact with the space," said Anton Ray, who portrays Oberon, lord of the forest.

The actors do indeed maximize their use of the theater.

Even the exit doors and the catwalk become just as appropriate a place for the actors to perform their dancing and acrobatics as the main stage. Even assistant stage manager Steve Gott was impressed with "how gigantic and grandiose it is compared to previous productions."

At times, the set itself became as important a character as the actors. Affectionately referred to as the 'Williams Globe', in honor of Scott Williams who was the set's designer and master carpenter, it is an exact to-scale replica of the Globe Theater in England. Its fake 'marble' columns and skillfully crafted backdrop create an undeniable and authentic Elizabethan atmosphere.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is directed by Sparky J. Roberts and is Lane's Student Production Association's third production this year.

SPA was formed in the winter of 2002 in response to the drastic budget cuts that befell the performing arts department. Its membership since that time has grown from four to over 30 members who all contribute ideas, direction and sweat to each of SPA's productions.

Michael Hansen  
for the Torch  
Review



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH KAHL

From the left: Kristen Mcleod, Matthew Keating, and Joy Bean (Helena, Lysander, and Hermia) interact on stage during a performance of A Midsummer Night's Dream. Tickets for the show are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors.

"It's a full-time job. We sometimes put in 12-hour days...or slept in bedrolls in the office," said Lisa Marie Winbermuehle, production manager and director of SPA.

The cast and crew put an incredible amount of work into this play, and it shows.

The show will run Fridays and

Saturdays through April 16 as well as a Sunday matinee on April 10 at 2 pm. Tickets are \$12 for general public and \$10 for students and seniors.

"This is a once in a lifetime chance to see this play with this cast. Come and experience it...it's magic!" said Ray.

## Star-studded cast spells success for 'Sin City'

Frank Miller's comic books tales hit the big screen

"Sin City" opened in theaters across North America on April 1, but let me assure you, this movie is no April Fool's joke. "Sin City" is the most original comic book movie ever. It is a movie that will be remembered years from now for its innovative and astounding filmmaking. Visually, the movie is like no other movie I have ever seen. Filmed in black and white and sprinkled with flashes of color throughout the movie, such as the bright red of a woman's lips, to the deep green of her eyes, "Sin City" is a visual roller coaster.

"Sin City" is based on Frank Miller's graphic comic book novels. The movie is set in the corrupt, crime-infested hellhole that is Basin City, and tells us three stories that are loosely tied together. One features a hard-nosed street thug called Marv (Mickey Rourke), who is after the murderer responsible for the death of a beautiful hooker named Goldie (Jaime King) and finds himself face-to-face with a lightning fast and seemingly indestructible hit man named Kevin (Elijah Wood), a quiet young boy who seems to have a lust for human flesh.

The second story features Dwight (Clive Owen) seeking revenge on Jackie Boy (Benicio Del Toro) for hitting his girl Shellie (Brittany Murphy). In the process, an all-out war breaks out between a gang of heavily armed hookers (including Rosario Dawson) and the local mob. Finally, there is the story of John Hartigan (Bruce Willis), a street-wise cop with a heart condition.

After being framed for pedophilia and sent to prison, Hartigan sets out to save a young lady (Jessica Alba) from a serial killer/rapist son of a congressman known as The Yellow Bastard (Nick Stahl) by fans of the comics. The movie also features a handful of other well-known stars including Josh Hartnett, Michael



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Benicio del Toro stars as Johnny Boy in Sin City, which opened at the box office on Friday, April 1.

Clarke Duncan and Michael Madsen, each outstanding in their respective roles.

"Sin City" is a must see for any comic book fan. However, some will be turned off by the abundance of violence found in this movie. It features the most extreme

Matt Dichirico  
for the Torch  
Review

and constant ultra-violence to assault moviegoers since "Kill Bill." And I must credit Robert Rodriguez, who never strayed from Frank

Miller's script, and never compromised the integrity of these stories in order to appeal to a broader audience. I left the theater wanting to pick up a copy of one of Miller's novels. "Sin City" is visually stunning, excessively violent, yet stylishly over-the-top and fun. The acting and subtle humor found in the dialogue is superb. While certainly not a typical first date movie, "Sin City" is well worth your money!

**Distributor:** Dimension Films

**Rated:** R

**Time:** 126 min

**Directed by:** Robert Rodriguez, Frank Miller

**Starring:** Jessica Alba, Bruce Willis, Rosario Dawson, Brittany Murphy, Elijah Wood, Benicio Del Toro, Mickey Rourke, Clive Owen, Jaime King, Nick Stahl

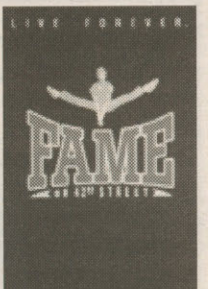
### Late Fees

BY ELIZABETH WEST

Cheesy '80s movies are one of the best ways to lift the spirits. If going back in time to investigate the fashion and language mishaps of our past is your cup of tea, this era is always good for a few laughs. This week we investigate dance-based movies from this period.

#### Fame (1980)

Starring Irene Cara as Coco Hernandez, this movie is about the struggles of a group of high school students from New York City trying to first get in to, and then complete four years of Performing Arts. Fame deals with poverty, homosexuality and coming of age gracefully – and, as all good musicals do, spontaneously bursting into song and dance. "Fame" is proudly celebrating its 25-year anniversary this year. Cheers.



#### Flashdance (1983)

Starring Jennifer Beals, our today star of the hit Showtime series "The 'L' Word", this movie is about a poor dancer, Alex Owens, who works as a welder during the day and an exotic dancer at night to make ends meet. She is tough and ballsy, but her secret ambition is to be accepted into a ballet school. We can thank this movie for legwarmers and the catch phrase "what a feeling!"



#### Footloose (1984)

This is a story about Ren McCormack (Kevin Bacon), a big city boy who finds himself in a small town full of small-minded hicks. This is not the worst of it; dancing and listening to rock'n'roll are both illegal. Ren finds the only redeeming thing in this situation to be bad girl Ariel Moore (Lori Singer), but she is the town preacher's (John Lithgow) daughter. This movie is bursting with great actors; Dianne Wiest, Christopher Penn and "Sex in the City" star Sarah Jessica Parker.



#### Dirty Dancing (1987)

This is a coming of age story about Frances 'Baby' Houseman (Jennifer Grey) on summer vacation with her upper-crust family. She falls in love with the camp dance instructor, Johnny Castle (Patrick Swayze) much to the disdain of her overprotective father. Johnny teaches Baby how to dance and when Johnny's dance partner is unable to perform, Baby steps in to take her place. This movie is fun because Swayze is in his prime and Grey still looked like Grey.



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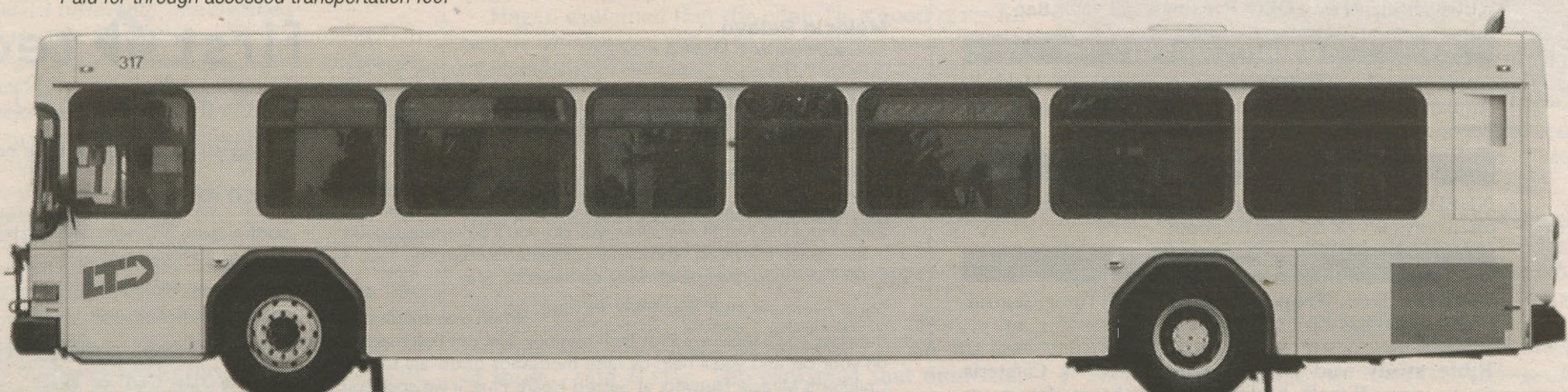
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**Sherry Hernandez**  
MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

They are taking her life away just for being sick. I feel for her family. If it were my child it would be very difficult for me.



**Joe Bowles**  
PRE-PHARMACY

Well it seemed like it was her wish to die and that's what he [her husband] was enforcing. I think people should have the right to die if they want to.



**Kristina Ely**  
AAOT/ SOCIOLOGY

I believe that her husband taking her off the feeding tubes was a good idea. I don't think anyone should have to live in the condition she was.



**Ryan Ritchey**  
AAOT

She had the right to die, her wishes were to die so and they should have let her die.

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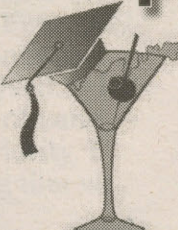
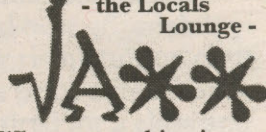
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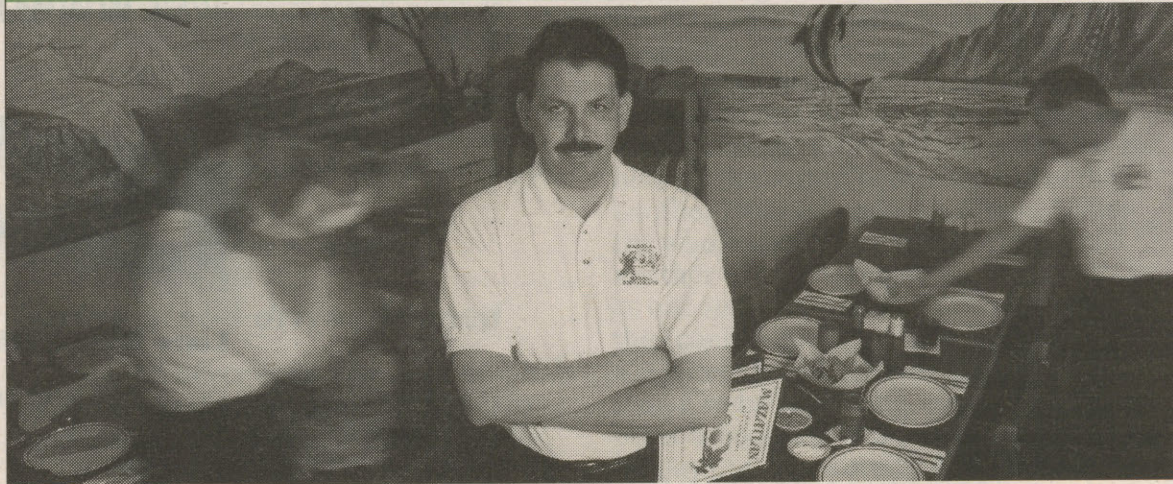
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