

Public Safety expands parking

Fewer problems this year

NEWS • PAGE 3



The TORCH

Lane Community College

VOLUME XXXXI, NUMBER 2
OCTOBER 5, 2006

EUGENE, OREGON
www.lanecc.edu/torch

HIV Alliance is awarded \$2 million

Dental clinic will get needed update

Ariel Burkhart
COPY EDITOR

The Lane County HIV Alliance has been awarded a \$2 million grant to help fund the LCC Dental Clinic. The HIV Alliance and LCC have partnered together

with the Community Health Clinic in helping minority groups, such as low income or HIV positive people in meeting their dental needs.

The grant money will go towards the dental clinic to fund all the necessary equipment and services, which includes hiring professional staff from LCC, CHC and the HIV Alliance.

The updated dental clinic will be one that continues to serve people with low income. When a person loses their job they also lose their health insurance, which is why so many people with HIV are living below the poverty level and cannot afford dental care, Diane Lang, executive director of the HIV Alliance, said. The updated dental clinic will continue to serve all people with low income.

The clinic receives all Lane County patients, regardless of income or HIV status. Sharon Hogan, the coordinator of the Dental Hygiene Program at LCC is looking forward to the opportunity to expand the clinic and have the students working with the community needs of the in-

digent. "Our clinic hours, as well as programs will expand. We can provide service for unmet needs. Students will be able to receive education on knowing the best thing for every patient," Hogan said.

The LCC clinic will be able to expand its pilot project, the Riverstone Restorative clinic, which

SEE CLINIC • PAGE 7



PHOTO BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF

"Spin" by Ellen Tykeson can be seen at the faculty art show located in Building 11 and will run until Oct. 19.

'Active artists' fill gallery with works depicting values, beliefs

Faculty art show displays art in activism

A&E Editor
DEJAH MCDUGALL

LCC's staff and faculty have created an art show that reflects their passions and views through art displayed at the LCC Gallery.

"We think it's a great way to start the year off showing students that not only are we instructors in art but we are active artists," Gallery Director and drawing and photography instructor Jennifer Salzman said.

The faculty chose Art in Activism to fulfill a desire to have a cohesive theme for the show,

according to Salzman.

"To me the art in itself ... is a form of activism ... In order to be an activist for a cause you need to feel an emotional reaction and in order to create art you also need to have that emotional connection and response ... they (art and activism) mirror each other," Salzman said.

The gallery contains many forms of art, each an expression of the artist's beliefs. One particularly moving piece is a painting titled "Eve" by LCC graphic design instructor Thomas Rubick. The painting depicts a nude woman with a paper bag over her head.

Rubick was inspired to do this painting in connection with his recent reading about patri-

archal societies. He meant for the painting to personify being in the locker room and hearing another guy say "It doesn't matter what she looks like; you can just put a bag over her head."

"The way they talk about women is pretty raw and disgusting," Rubick said.

He chose to title the painting "Eve" because viewing women as sexual objects is something that Rubick felt "has been happening since the beginning of mankind."

The painting may be interpreted many ways, but Rubick's true meaning seems to clearly shine through the art. "It was hard for me to put that in there because it brings up such strong

SEE ART SHOW • PAGE 6

Public Safety provides campus with more than tickets, parking violations

Public Safety is a welcome service for LCC students and staff; offering help with dead batteries, first aid and lost items

Zackary Pacholl
NEWS EDITOR

When thinking of LCC's Department of Public Safety, one probably thinks of tickets and parking violations.

They do more than just give out tickets.

Public Safety also covers areas of campus that might not be familiar to some.

Public Safety officers respond to first-aid requests, provide crime prevention training for groups and organizations on campus and provide limited escort services.

"It makes life easier," Sandra Ing-Wiese, director of Health and Safety said. "We'll work with people who feel unsafe on campus and try to prevent students from losing personal items."

"We are here to provide a safe and welcoming environment," Ing-Wiese said.

If students leave their lights on or play the stereo too long in the parking lot before heading to

class, a public safety officer will give them jump-start assistance free of charge.

The Public Safety office at Building 13, Room 107, is also the central location for lost and found.

"We maintain the official lost and found on campus," Ing-Wiese said. "We try to match what is logged in and what is reported (by students and staff)."

Going back to those darn tickets. "If we didn't do parking enforcement, it would be a zoo," Ing-Wiese said.

On the backside of tickets there are instructions to make an

appeal.

"Don't immediately go into anger, there is a 10 day window for appealing," she said. "If that is by e-mail, a phone call or come in to the office."

Ing-Wiese said it is possible to have tickets reduced to warnings if people take the needed steps during that appeal period.

"The committee will look at the person's history on campus and the severity of the violation," Ing-Wiese said.

Public Safety officers are on campus at all times and accessible to students and staff from 8 a.m. until midnight.

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Artist inks his art on human skin

Tattooist pays his dues

FEATURE • PAGE 6

The Torch has been awarded first place in the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association's General Excellence category for community college weeklies for 2004 and 2005. Second place 2006.

Transforming your life through learning at LCC

To our new and returning students,

Welcome to Lane Community College! All of us at Lane are here to support your success. You have chosen one of the best community colleges in the nation, and you are now on your way to transforming your life through learning. It is an exciting time. I hope you are settling into the routine of your classes and studies and have some ideas on how to balance the other aspects of your life to best succeed in college. I realize it is not easy, and Lane has many services and resources to help you reach your goals.

Student success is reflected in the college's three strategic directions: Transforming Students' Lives, Transforming the Learning Environment, and Transforming the College Organization.

We make every effort to transform students' lives. One way we do this is through exemplary and innovative teaching and learning. For example, our Reading Together project this year will explore, "Navigating the Changing Terrain." Reading Together involves students and staff across the college to read and consider the same books. This year we will read M. Scott Momaday's, "The Man Made of Words: Essays, Stories, Passages," and Dan

O'Brien's memoir, "Buffalo for the Broken Heart."

Transforming students' lives also increases students' earning potential. Many of you are here to train for careers or upgrade your job skills. According to a recent study on the economic contributions of Lane Community College, Lane students will see their annual income increase, on average, by about \$69 per year for every credit completed at Lane. For every \$1 a student invests in Lane education, he or she will receive an average of \$4.60 in

Commentary

Mary Spilde

LCC President



higher future earnings over their working careers. So in return for the sacrifice that you are making now, you will go on to receive a lifetime of higher earnings.

The second direction is to transform the learning environment. This means creating a diverse and inclusive college and responding effectively and respectfully to students, staff and community members of all cultures, languages, classes, races, genders, ethnic backgrounds, religions, sexual orientations and abilities. In return, we expect all students to treat everyone with

respect. We have many processes in place to assure that you are treated with respect and courses of action to take in the event disrespectful conduct occurs.

A welcoming environment includes facilities that are safe, accessible, functional, well-equipped, aesthetically appealing and environmentally sound. Our sustainability program has helped reduce energy use and waste on campus and is so successful that it is being used as a model by other colleges and organizations.

To transform the organization, we are focusing on fiscal stability. Efforts are being made to fundamentally redesign the way we do our work and the way we deliver instruction in order to ensure the long-term sustainability of the college. As you may have heard, Lane is facing more financial challenges over the next few years, but we are committed to achieving fiscal stability in order to continue meeting the needs of students and the community.

Many valuable services are available to you. Building 1 is the home of financial aid and scholarship information, career and employment opportunities, counseling, disability services, veteran's services and more. Drop by the multicultural center, student government, or the women's center

on the second floor, and visit the student clubs also housed in that area.

In the Center Building, check out the tutoring center on the second floor for expert help with challenging subjects. Downstairs, you can recharge in the cafeteria or at the espresso bar. Stop by the south end of the cafeteria, where you'll find the new student lounge. The lounge, made possible by ASLCC in cooperation with many other departments, is a comfortable space where students can hang out, catch up on their studies, or connect with friends.

Our Health Clinic recently moved into a beautiful new space located in Building 18, Room 101. The clinic offers free or low-cost health services including immunizations, physical examinations, lab tests, women's care, as well as treating illnesses, aches and pains.

We'll do our best to provide the programs and services you need to succeed at Lane. You can find all of the information I've listed and more on our website at www.lanec.edu

I wish you luck and success in your quest for learning. With some hard work, perseverance, and support from all of us at Lane, I know you can transform your life through learning.

Check out your campus

For more information on the Health Clinic services, call 463-5665

To learn more about Reading Together, call Ellen Cantor at 463-3660.

Visit ASLCC in Building 1, Room 206 to find out more about your student government.

Check out the Tutoring Center in the Center Building, Room 210 or, give them a call at 463-5282 for more information.

To learn about cultural events at LCC, contact the Multicultural Center in Building 1, Room 201.

Corrections for Sept. 25

As journalists the editors and staff strive for accuracy in all of our reporting. When it is brought to our attention that we have erred we make every effort to set the record straight.

Corrections

• Long House Construction: The headline on the front page stated that students contributed \$1.2 million. Students are contributing a portion of the \$1.2 million cost through a student fee of \$3 a term.

• Donation of logs for Longhouse: The story incorrectly identified the Confederate Tribes of the Grand Ronde as having donating the cedar logs for the Longhouse. The Coquille Tribe donated the cedar logs, valued at \$20,000 as well \$20,000 in cash. The Grand Ronde Tribe donated \$100,000 to the project through the Spirit Mountain Community Fund.

• Ballot Measure: The editorial incorrectly stated that the spending cap initiative as Ballot Measure 98-Ballot Measure 48 is the onerous measure in question.

The Torch, your campus newspaper

At The Torch we are mindful that a significant amount of our funding comes through the generosity of the students. Students pay \$1.75 per term through student activity fees to keep the presses

rolling.

With that in mind we hope you will make this your paper by providing us with feedback and suggestions on how we can improve The Torch.

If you know of an event we should be reporting or a unique person or student project, please

let us know. You are the eyes and ears of The Torch. The more notice we have before an event occurs the better job we can do planning to cover it. You can contact us at 463-5655 or torch@lanec.edu.

Letters to the editor are encouraged and if you need more

than 250 words we can arrange to publish your work as a guest commentary.

On behalf of the editors, staff and advisers at The Torch we look forward to serving you this year.

Larry Coonrod
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The doctor is in Mackworld

John Mackwood
Columnist



Have upset stomach, heartburn, indigestion or nausea? Ask your own Dr. Mackwood Ph.D. about cherry Pepto-Bismol for soothing relief.

Dutch Brothers has four locations in Eugene and Springfield open day and night for coffee to help with studying.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Universal Suffrage

Electoral and partisan politics are distractions that discourage involvement in political endeavors. The illusion of participation cedes power to the dishonorable.

If everyone engaged the body politic, representation could be superfluous, but that is utopianism, as opposed to reasonable compromise. Consequently, mindful of flaws, I have voted in nearly every local and national election since 1976.

However, democratic institutions cross the Rubicon when war is glorified, torture embraced and habeas corpus murdered. At risk of being labeled

corrupted reformist or deluded radical, allow me to hazard this possible path.

I will not vote again until a system of universal suffrage is established. That means no prerequisites for eligibility to vote. None.

No requirements regarding age, citizenship, residence, identification criminal record, party affiliation or anything else. There should be no voter registration, with voting upon demand during elections. Avoiding fraud requires only an ink stamp and simultaneous elections.

Other aspects of universal suffrage might include election day holidays, recording all write-

in votes, and the elimination of electronic voting, including scanning of paper ballots, which still employs hackable tabulation.

When my ballot arrives in the mail, I will sign the confirmation, scrawl NO in red letters across the ballot, seal it in the secrecy envelope and deliver it to the elections office. My name will remain on the voter roll, but mine will be a non-vote.

I recommend that everyone do the same or find your own way to monkey wrench the machine. Get involved with something political instead of surrendering control to politics.

Bernard Nickerson
EUGENE

The TORCH

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

Submission Guidelines

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

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Use a mug, get a prize

LCC Food Services offers discounts if you bring your own cup

Jeremy Clough
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to cut waste, LCC Food Services now offers discounts and awards to those who use their own mugs.

Every year, 31 tons of the total paper waste is paper cups, which is 10 percent of the total waste.



All together, Food Services contribute 13.69 tons of waste, but they are composting as much as possible.

The statistics were obtained by an audit compiled by Mike

Sims, head of the Sustainability Department at LCC.

Food and Beverage Manager Brian Kelly has a few suggestions on how to help cut down on the amount of waste.

Students should bring in their own mugs and use reusable plates in the lunch area instead of paper plates.

"Students can bring in their own mugs or go buy mugs at the LCC bookstore. If students bring

in their own mugs they are eligible for prizes," Brian Kelly said. "If they use their own mugs, they get 15 cents back on any drink they buy."

The prizes are mixed bags that include CD's, meal tickets from \$5 to \$10 and various snacks.

Students can also help by putting their empty soda pop bottles and other recyclables in the recycling bins instead of throwing them in the garbage.

Parking lots overflowing as Fall term starts

Public Safety expands available parking areas

Ariel Burkhardt
COPY EDITOR

Students probably had an easier time finding their car this term thanks to LCC's Public Safety.

During previous years, the LCC parking lots have been full to bursting with cars that couldn't find a spot. Some drivers have

even gone as far as parking in handicapped zones when they were not qualified. This fall term, Public Safety made a few changes to help make the early week's worth of parking easier on students and staff.

"I think it went well compared with some past years," said Sandy Ing-Wiese, Director of Health and Safety. "We did some things differently."

The LCC parking lots have been known to overflow with

cars during the first few weeks of school so Public Safety had designated areas where cars could park on the grass. Rather than parking in undesignated areas and having people receive warnings or citations, some fields were open to parking and they will stay open until next week. The lawn parking may be taken down sooner if it rains because of field damage or the possibility of getting stuck.

Public Safety used to have members directing traffic during

the first few days but due to budget reductions that service was not offered this term. Still, Ing-Wiese commented that the new parking had relieved a lot of people's frustrations.

There was only one reported incident of Gonyea road being backed up but that could have been due to traffic on I-5 and when Public Safety arrived at the scene, the backup had dispersed.

Parking citations have been decreased due to Public Safety is-

suing warnings rather than tickets during the first few weeks. There are many new students who simply don't know the rules. However, Public Safety will give citations to those who park in handicapped zones or fire lanes. "Some people just do things that cry for a ticket but there is an appeal process," Ing-Wiese said.

If a person does receive a citation they can appeal their ticket and depending on the severity the ticket could become a warning.

News Flash

LCC Art Gallery presents the LCC Faculty Art Show. A reception is set for Oct. 12. The themed 'Art as Activism' will feature work from full and part-time instructors. The LCC gallery is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday. For more information call 463-5409.

Oregon's 4th District Congressional Candidate Debate features Democrat Peter DeFazio and Republican Jim Feldkamp at the LCC Performance Hall on Oct. 9. Doors open at 6 p.m. The debate starts at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by ASLCC, League of Women Voters and the Eugene City Club. Free tickets will be available through ASLCC.

Student Production Association brings The Cherry Orchard to the LCC Performance Hall, Oct. 5-8. Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For more information go to www.studentproductions.org or call 463-5761.

To promote awareness and ideas on how to prevent global

warming the Break the Addiction Challenge, sponsored by MTV, will be accepting 250 word essays written by students explaining 12 steps a person can take to reduce global warming. Entry writers could win a trip for two to meet Jay-Z and attend a screening of his documentary. For more information go to www.campusclimatechallenge.org.

OSPIRG is hosting an informational session for people who are interested in social activism and how to get involved. There will be faculty speakers as well as Pete Sorenson, a Lane County Commissioner. The session will be held Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. Free pizza will be donated by the LCC cafeteria.

The annual Bioneers Conference is scheduled Oct. 20-22 at LCC. The conference is a way for people to bring forward practical solutions to restore the earth. The conference will focus on ecological restoration, human health and social justice. To be part of this event students and staff may register at www.bridgingworldsnw.org or call 463-5224 to request a registration form.

DEBATE FOR FOURTH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

Peter DeFazio (Democrat)
and
Jim Feldkamp (Republican)

Monday, Oct. 9, 6:30 - Doors open at 6:00
Lane Community College Performance Hall (Building 6)

There is no cost to attend, but a ticket is necessary to enter. To get your ticket, contact the DeFazio for Congress office (485-1622) or Feldkamp for Congress office (607-6614), the League of Women Voters of Lane County (343-7917), the City Club of Eugene (485-7433), or the Associated Students of Lane Community College (463-5335).

Co-Sponsors:

Associated Students of Lane Community College, League of Women Voters of Lane County, and the City Club of Eugene. The debate will also be broadcast live on KLCC-FM 89.7.

Denali Magazine submission deadline • Oct. 19, 5p.m.
denali@lanecc.edu

OCTOBER 5, 2006



NEXT HOME GAME

*Thurs.
Oct. 12
3 p.m.
against
Clark*

**Emily Brown
takes on two
Green River
defenders in
an 11-0 route
at Lane on
Friday, Sept.
29.**

PHOTO BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF

Lane soccer rocks Shoreline; aims for playoffs

Titans defense keeps Shoreline scoreless as they coast to a 4-0 win on Saturday

Alyssa Waldman-Roberts
SPORTS WRITER

Fans could tell the tide was heading out for Shoreline (3-4), when the Titans 8-1 overall, 8-0 in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, scored two goals within the first three minutes of the first half.

Lane forward Shawna Boyer, off an assist from teammate Cal-

lie Cram, recorded the first goal. It was then followed by another goal from freshman forward, Kori Wilgus.

"I've been very impressed with the way the women have come together as a team," Athletic Director Sean MonDragon said. "They are playing very good fundamental soccer right now."

The Titans had the Dolphin

defense on their toes the whole game by taking shots on goals every chance they had, while Shoreline only shot two at Titan goalie Andrea Shoop. She was credited with her fifth shutout this season.

The combination of sophomore Mesha Clayton and freshman Nichol Moore on defense stymied Shoreline's offense. Good communication on the field by the Titans made sure Shoreline remained scoreless throughout the game.

The only shot taken by Shoreline that wasn't a free kick was a shot by Dolphin freshman Carly Pierce.

Still in the first half, sophomore captain Cram drilled the third goal in for Lane.

Cram and Wilgus kept the Dolphin defense busy. Wilgus then recorded her second goal of the match putting the Titans ahead 4-0.

In the second half on Saturday, many more shots were taken on Shoreline's goalkeeper Cara Edmund but were either too high or were deflected.

Every one of the Titans, including coach Dean Smith, was in high spirits on Saturday afternoon. The Titans have been undefeated since their non-con-

ference loss against Northwest Christian College, a streak that includes five shutouts.

The Titans previous game, on Friday, Sept. 29, was another lopsided one as they shut out Green River 11-0. Wilgus scored four goals in the game, Boyer had three and Cram had three assists.

The Titans are on a roll this season with a well-rounded team and determined coaching staff.

Their next game will be Friday, Oct. 6 against Skagit Valley (0-8) in Mt. Vernon, Wash. at 3 p.m. Their next home game will be played on Thursday, Oct. 12, against Clark (7-1) at 3 p.m.

Runners compete in Salem meet with Division I teams

Men place 11th; women end up 16th

Jimi McDonnell
SPORTS EDITOR

The Titan cross country squad traveled north to Bush Park in Salem and they competed in the 32nd Charles Bowles Invite on Saturday, Sept. 30.

This particular meet included a handful of NCAA Division I opponents. Schools like California, Washington, Oregon (B squad), Boise State and University of Texas at Austin each made appearances. About 10 small schools, including Lane, competed.

"In our first meet of the season we saw a lot of the same type of big name schools out there and I think that really got us ready, we were a lot less intimidated this time around," coach Ross Krempley said.

The Lane men finished 11 overall with a total of 298 points and a team average of

26:18.12 and wound up only 43 points behind Spokane, the top community college finisher. Spokane, the reigning Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges champions, finished with a team total of 255 points.

The day was highlighted by an outstanding performance from Titan runner Joe Churchill, who finished 25 in the men's 8,000.

"It was a nice, flat and fast course for me to run. I was really trying hard to beat those Spokane guys or at least stay with them, but when I saw them falling back I just took off," Churchill said.

Churchill was the only finisher in the top 50 who ran for a community college team. He finished a personal best with a time of 25:03.70. Churchill was the 2006 champion in the 1,600-meter Washington 3A/4A state high school meet.

"He's a freshman that's still just really trying to figure out the 8,000, but he's converting well he beat his personal record by

50 seconds on Saturday," Krempley said.

The next closest community college runner was Lane's Dustin Moore. Moore finished 59 with a time of 25:41.60.

Churchill and Moore were the outstanding performers of the day being Lane's only two men to finish in the top 60. Almost every single runner for Lane recorded a personal best.

"In terms of individual efforts this might be one of the biggest team efforts that I have seen out of all my year's here, I mean there were only a few men and women Saturday that didn't record a personal best," Krempley said.

On the women's side, Lane finished the 5,000 run 16 in the team overall standings with a total of 455 points and an average time of 21:31.39.

"This women's team is very similar to last year's, we were underdogs at the beginning but ended up coming together at the end of the season and winning it all, I could see the same thing happen this year. I

know we'll get a trophy," Krempley said.

Individual performances included an 81st place finish by Toma Starodubtseva. Starodubtseva finished with a total time of 19:29.55, a personal best and the best of the day for any of the Titans.

"Toma's race was really special, she put in an incredible amount of work this summer and it really shows out there. This should be a really special year for her," Krempley said.

The next cross-country meet will be Saturday, Oct. 14, in Oregon City for the Mike Hodges Invite held at Clackamas.

"There's going to be a lot of tough competition there, especially on the men's side. It will be a great way to really showcase our men's team and let everybody see that we're crazy talented, and not just in terms of our top performers but in terms of our depth. I see us just running through regionals with ease, I mean from this point on we're just focused on getting ready for the championships," Krempley said.

Candidates DeFazio and Feldkamp to debate at LCC

Audience members will be given chance to ask questions

Larry Coonrod
EDITOR IN CHIEF

ASLCC is partnering with the League of Women voters and the City Club of Eugene to sponsor a debate between Rep. Peter DeFazio and his challenger for the 4th Congressional District seat, Jim Feldkamp on Monday, Oct. 9. The debate will be at 6:30 p.m. in the LCC Performance Hall, Bldg. 6, Room 212.

For the first hour of debate the candidates will answer questions prepared by the sponsoring organizations. During the second half DeFazio and Feldkamp will answer questions submitted by audience members.

LCC political science instructor Steve Candee says this is an opportunity for voters to learn about the candidates in order to make an informed voting decision.

"This debate offers an opportunity for the LCC community as well as the larger community to really compare the two candidates," Candee said.

Asked about low voter turnout in recent elections, particularly among younger citizens, Candee said he thought the biggest contributing factor is an overwhelming amount of issues and candidates and a lack of information to make an informed decision.

"It's not just students. I think a lot of people are feeling overwhelmed with the amount of stuff they are being asked to decide on."

Candee says while there is plenty of information available in the media most of it is of little use to voters.

"You have the information piece which is sometimes too much information but not the right kind and the sensationalized piece which only focuses on the negative," Candee said.

"People should know that even if you can't vote on every issue because you don't feel knowledgeable enough you can pick and choose," he said. "Vote on the candidates and issues you are familiar with."

Tickets for the debate are available through ASLCC in Bldg. 1, Room 206. They are also available at the City Club of Eugene at 485-7433 or the League of Women Voters of Lane County at 343-7917.

The Harvest Dinner sells out again

Event raises money for scholarships

Ashley Borjeson
MANAGING EDITOR

Every year the main affair for Lane Community College Foundation patrons is the Harvest Dinner and this year is no exception. The 4th annual dinner has already sold out and it will not be held until Oct. 27.

"The dinner has sold out every year, it is a huge draw ... the auction, gourmet dinner and high quality experience makes it unique among other auction events," LCC Foundation Director Kathy Thomas said.

The dinner not only offers a gourmet meal and auction but it also gives culinary students experience in an upscale event.

"About 115 students get to come into the

room after dinner and every year they get a standing ovation. It's a huge deal for the students," Thomas said.

This year's guest chefs are Caprial and John Pence of Caprial's Bistro in Portland and co-producers of "Cooking with Family and Friends" which is broadcasted on PBS stations across the country.

Thomas said the culinary students involved with the Harvest Dinner would have the opportunity to work with and learn from the Pences before and during the event.

The menu was created by the Pences and has three courses with wine donated by vineyards around Lane County. The appetizers are crab and parsnip cakes with orange oil, celeriac soup with lemon grass and ginger, arugula with a honey-rosemary dressing, and Willamette Valley Vineyard's Griffin Creek 2002 Pinot Gris.

The entrée, sponsored by McDonald

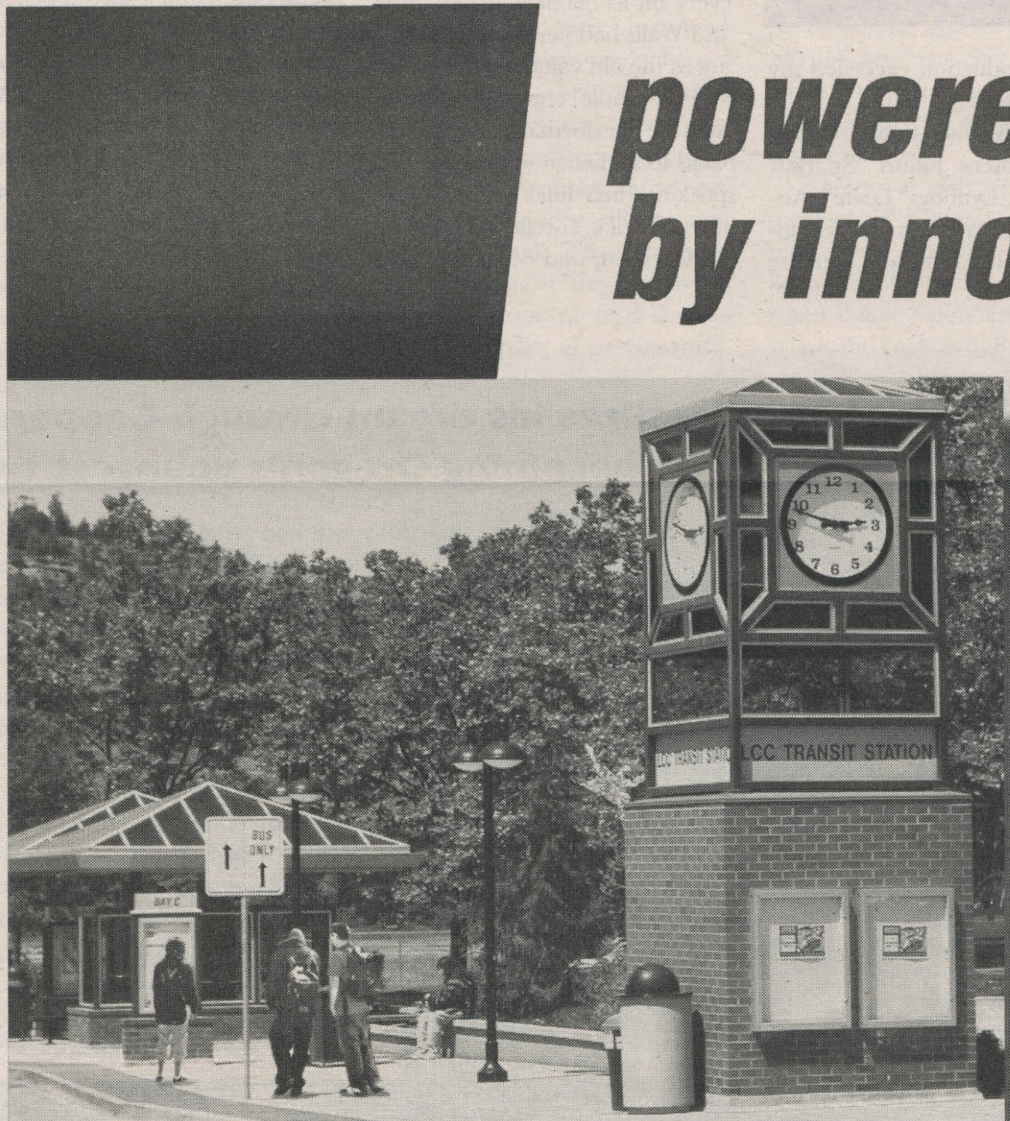
Wholesale, is roasted beef tenderloin with oven-roasted onions and wild mushroom jus with a Lorane Valley 2005 Pinot Noir by King Estate. Dessert will be mascarpone cheesecake with apple compote and Silvan Ridge 2005 Early Muscat Semi-Sparkling.

The dinner is made possible by a number of sponsors. This year's title sponsor is Oregon Credit Union with a donation of \$10,000.

The gold sponsors donated \$5,000; silver sponsors donated \$3,000 and in-kind sponsors donated products or services.

Auction items were donated as well, such as a private tour of the Spruce Goose and the Evergreen Aviation Museum, a private condo stay in Las Vegas, and a Royal Caribbean cruise.

There are also unique items from China, Japan, Iran, India, Singapore and Lane County.



*powered
by innovation*

Lane Community College is a leader in our community and in the transportation world. All students may ride LTD every day by simply showing their LCC bus pass*. Good for students, good for campus, good for the environment.

* Visit www.ltd.org for details

**powered
by the people**



Lane Transit District

at your service

687-5555 (800-735-2900 TTY - Oregon Relay) www.ltd.org

OCTOBER 5, 2006

Cherry Orchard gets rave review as hilarious production

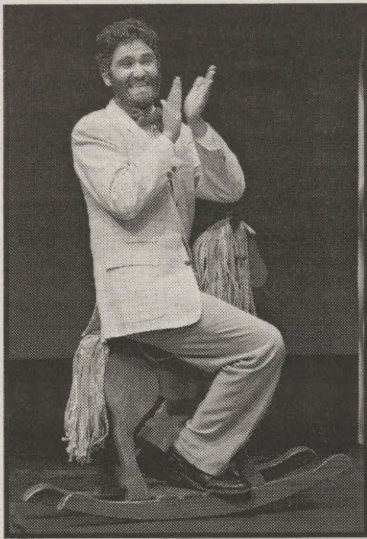
Play becomes sex farce in SPA event

Review By
Ashley Borjeson
MANAGING EDITOR

Chekhov would have been proud of Student Production Association's *The Cherry Orchard* that opened on Friday. The play presented as a sex farce, instead of a tragedy, is thoroughly hilarious. The actors and actresses were on their mark, the costumes were stunning and the sets were lavish.

The *Cherry Orchard*, by Anton Chekhov, is about a family whose orchard is being sold to cover debts. It is set in Russia after the abolition of slavery and just before the revolution.

I went into the play expecting an exceptional production because the SPA has been hard at work on the Orchard since last spring. I was not disappointed; in



fact the production exceeded my expectations.

The play had several stand-out performers: Judith "Sparky" Roberts as Lyubov "Lovie" Andreevna, Chris Pinto as Yermolay Lopakhin, Matthew Keating

as Leonid Andreevich Gaev, Michelle Nordella as Charlotta Ivanovna and Taylor Walls as Firs.

Roberts was enchanting as Lovie the landowner of the cherry orchard and had great chemistry with Pinto the peasant turned businessman. Pinto was funny and had a few one-liners that were priceless.

Keating was memorable as Leonid, Lovie's brother, with a pool stick in hand and a solution for the cherry orchard in mind.

Nordella's performance was every bit as magical as her tricks and Walls had perfect comic timing as the old valet.

The whole company gave a "real life" performance, with their backs to audience sometimes and speaking their lines over one another. Patrick Torelle, director of the Orchard, and company have



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF

(above) Lyubov (Judith "Sparky" Roberts) makes no effort to hide her affections for Peter (Dylan Kennedy). (below) Yermolay Lopakhin (Chris Pinto) repeats his attempts to woo the gullible Dunyasha (Elena Giese) (left) The highly amusing neighbor Pishchik, (Parsa Naderi) applauds.

put on a remarkable production.

The *Cherry Orchard* is running every weekend until Oct. 21 and the tickets are \$10. The SPA is also putting on a special benefit show on Oct. 13 for fellow cast member Dylan Kennedy who was in a bicycle accident in July. All the proceeds will go towards helping Kennedy pay off his medical bills. For ticket information call 463-5761 or go to www.student-productions.org.



PHOTO BY DEJAH MCDUGALL

Ryan Bollinger shows off his body art at the tattoo shop he co-owns, Evolved Ink, located on 13th and High.

Student realizes his dream through Cooperative Education program by becoming Oregon's youngest tattoo artist

Financial Aid pays for artist's apprenticeship

Dejah McDougall
A&E EDITOR

Ryan Bollinger, 20, knew what he wanted. He wanted to be a tattoo artist and he put everything he had into following his dream. His passion led him to creating a successful career and the cooperative program at LCC, in part, helped him achieve his goal.

Born and raised in Eugene, Bollinger first became interested in tattooing through his father. "I would

go and watch him get tattooed, I had always drawn my whole life ... it just matched up," Bollinger said.

Bollinger was 16 when he graduated from Willamette High School with a specialized diploma and by 17 he was attending LCC. A Cooperative Education counselor helped him become the first student to complete a tattoo apprenticeship through the co-op program. "I had to spend half of my credits at Lane and half at the tattoo shop and that enabled me to get financial aid," Bollinger said.

He began his apprenticeship at

18, the earliest Oregon law allows. He would not have been able to pay for this without financial aid. The price tag for becoming a tattoo artist is \$10,000-\$12,000 in Oregon, the majority of this money goes to the tattoo shop.

Bollinger didn't get off to a glamorous start. "We basically start out as a counter person," Bollinger said.

For the first nine months he went from answering phones and setting appointments to setting up the stations and learning the sterilization

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Art Show From Page 1

things," Rubick said.

Another painting by Rubick is titled "The 9th Crusade." Though visually pleasing, the meaning is less clear upon first viewing. A man totters on a box covered in a green cape decorated with Christmas lights. Etched along the bottom is a saying in a foreign language.

"The painting is based on the Abu Ghraib photos of the prisoners who were being abused (by U.S. soldiers)," Rubick said.

The famous photo pictures an Iraqi prisoner standing on a box with a bag over his head and an electrode attached to his hand.

"The first time I saw that image it looked like a Christmas tree to me," Rubick said. The foreign language on the painting

says Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in Arabic.

Rubick feels the painting represents the clash between cultures.

"This is an example of western cultures on a crusade against Islam," Rubick says. Rubick hopes this painting will cause observers to question what the U.S. purpose is in Iraq. "What I'm trying to do is pose questions and get people to think," Rubick says.

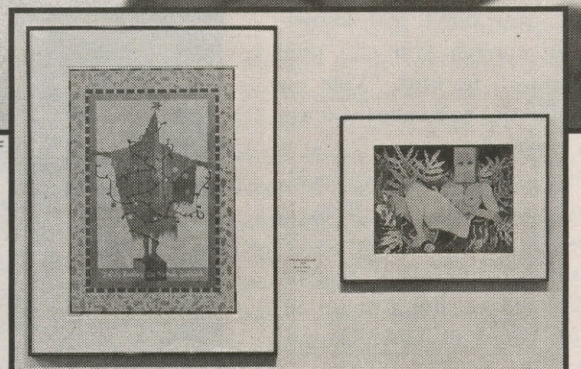
Also inside the gallery is a notebook containing write-ups from many of the artists on their concepts around art as activism.

Art will be on display through Oct. 19. The LCC Art Gallery is located in Building 11 and is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL BRINKERHOFF

(above) Take a bite out of these bars and get the full richness of earthenware in Tom Rohr's art piece "Geologies of Desire." (right) "The Ninth Crusade" and "Eve" by Thomas Rubick are just two out of the many art pieces on display at the faculty art show.



Tax levy could bring in more money for LCC

Property tax dollars will help sustain support services, maintenance

Jenica Pistone
FEATURES EDITOR

On Nov. 7, Lane County voters will be asked to vote on a property tax levy for Lane Community College. If Measure 20-120 passes, LCC would receive \$1.3 million annually for the next five years, totaling \$6.8 million. On a home assessed

at \$150,000 the owner would pay an additional \$9 per year in property taxes.

While the budget cuts last year did not affect LCC's course curriculum it did cause LCC to cut the number of hours and staff for public safety, support programs and janitorial services.

"The levy primarily enables us to support the support programs better," Jay Bozievich, the Board of Education Chair at LCC said. "Last year we had to take cuts in support areas like lab support, maintenance and other areas. You can walk around campus and see understaffed support areas, paint peeling and a general lack of maintenance. Next year if it (Measure 20-120) doesn't pass, we would have to go deeper than that as far as cutting back on expenditures."

The computer lab in the Center Building is one of many services that have suf-

fered from the lack of funding. Rachel Schwimmer, a second year LCC student who frequently uses the campus computer labs, depends on the lab availability and is displeased with the decrease in hours.

"I go to school and work full time," Schwimmer said. "These limited lab hours this year are really inconvenient and have made it a lot harder to get my class work done. I have to rush to get everything finished by 2 p.m."

Bozievich claims that the community has a history of being supportive of LCC election issues; in 1995 Lane County voters approved a bond that funded the construction of new buildings on campus, including Buildings 1 and 19.

While some homeowners might be reluctant to part with an additional \$9 per year, an executive summary provided by CC Benefits Inc. on LCC's economic

contribution shows that LCC adds more money to the state treasury than it takes out. If LCC were not in existence, Lane County taxes would have to be increased in order to maintain all other public services.

The same study shows that each dollar invested in the college will have a value of \$25 by the end of the students working career. The annual earnings of a student with a one-year certificate is \$30,338, which is 84 percent higher than someone without a high school diploma and 16 percent higher than a person with no college credits. Because 84 percent of students enrolled in credit classes stay in the region, they make a substantial contribution to the local economy.

The study concludes that LCC is a sound investment for the students, who enjoy a higher average income, and the local and state economies due to the increased tax revenue. This reduces the demand for taxpayer-supported social services.



Clinic From Page 1

is a small clinic that receives low-income patients, but will not be fully functional until December.

One in six people in Lane County are living without health insurance.

The HIV Alliance hopes the clinic will be a model for other clinics throughout Southern Oregon. The \$2 million will be given in annual increments of \$400,000 over five years to fund the LCC dental clinic and will be dispersed to other clinics in Southern Oregon counties. Lang wishes to set up a model clinic that can serve all of Lane County and other Southern Oregon counties.

"It'll be a sustainable model that will allow it to continue [on

its own]. We have limited funds to our clients but this new model will go towards the clients," Lang said.

Many people with HIV or AIDS cannot work because they may run the risk of getting sick and compromising their immune system. People with HIV cannot fight infections, so an abscess or infected tooth could considerably damage their health.

"We believe this will be a step forward in attitudes," Lang said. "This will be a generation of students who will treat people with dignity and respect. This is a public and private partnership used in a smart way." The HIV Alliance was one of 15 recipients to receive a \$2 mil-

lion grant, three awards were given in California and the rest were received along the east coast. The awards were given by the Heath Resource and Service Administration and funded by the Special Projects of National Significance Program. Both programs are dedicated to providing HIV/AIDS positive people with the care they need. There are few places short of Portland where low-income people can receive dental care at little or no cost. "This is a national experiment on how to meet needs," Lang said.

The HIV Alliance is committed to providing HIV positive people with funds that give them the ability to pay for their medi-

cations, food, in home care, and insurance as well as dental work. Both dental care and medications can be equally expensive.

"Studies have shown the importance of oral health care," Renee Yandel, HIV Alliance Client Services Director said. "They can't get it on own their own. The medication complicates their nutrition."

The medications needed to treat HIV positive people can cost anywhere between \$1,200 and \$4,000 a month. The medications are toxic so HIV positive people have to take pills for side effects as well. The average income of a person below the poverty level is \$817 a month. "Social Security take's years to obtain and mean-

while you have this person living with this disease who doesn't have insurance," Yandel said. There are 325 people in Lane County who are living with HIV or AIDS. That statistic doesn't cover those who are not aware of their status. All of these people are living with low income and are below the poverty level, Yandel said.

With the funds, the HIV Alliance will be able to buy two or three times the dental care at market prices than they have in the past. "My clients who have to struggle, who have to live in poverty, they don't have to deal with the pain of dental issues," Yandel said. "We're working together, it's going to be wonderful," Lang said.

Artist From Page 6

process. He was apprenticed by one of Eugene's most acclaimed tattoo artists, Mild Bill, who was tattooing at Spiritual Tree at the time

After nine months he performed his first tattoo, a tribal mask he tattooed on his best friend. He got his license 18 months into the process.

Bollinger is quiet, a little shy and very polite. He loves it when he does a tattoo he feels his customer is really connected to. The tattoos he remembers the most are the ones that carry a meaning or have been life-changing for the people who wear them.

He feels a definite connection to his permanent art, which walks out the door with his customers. "That's why I take pictures, so I can keep that, because once it's gone it's gone ... it's everything I have, it's the best ability to do what I can," Bollinger said.

He has been developing his drawing skills since he was 14 and most of his tattoos are custom drawn. The primary influence on his art comes from Nick Baxter, another tattoo artist and Luois Royo, a fantasy artist. "I prefer more of a realistic style," Bollinger said.

His favorite tattoos to perform are black and grey because they are a natural transition from the pencil drawings he's done his whole life.

"I'm always trying to do something different that I haven't done before, that way I'm always making progress," Bollinger said.

The craziest tattoo he's done so far was for a friend who wanted a character version of himself on his right butt cheek.

He uses discretion when deciding if he will tattoo certain artwork on someone's body. He refuses to tattoo anything that has

something to do with race that's negative or is gang-related.

Bollinger got his first tattoo on the inside of his wrist just to know how it felt. "I picked it because it's one of the more painful spots ... (I thought). I might as well just go for it and see how bad it is and it actually wasn't that bad," Bollinger said.

Today his body is a canvas of beautiful artwork. From the traditional bird on his neck, to a colorful collage on his arm, to a black and grey tattoo up his side, his body art shows he has a passion for tattoo art.

Co-owner of Evolved Ink on 13th and High, Bollinger is known around town for his incredible custom artwork and light touch.

His work can be viewed online at www.evolvedink.com or you can stop by the shop and check out his portfolio.

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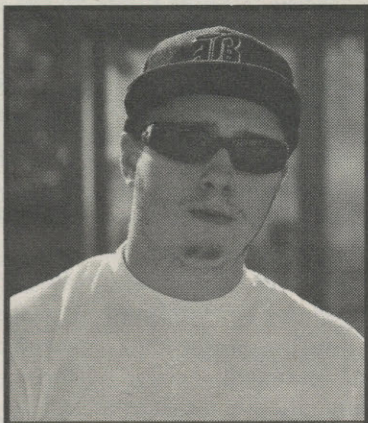
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Are you planning to vote in the Nov. 7 election?**Amber Edwards**

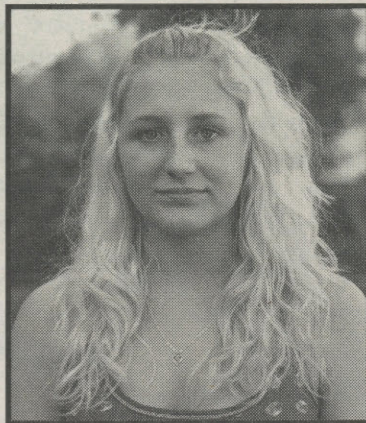
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"I don't know anything about it, so no."

**Ben Hughes**

ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE

"Yeah, I'm planning on voting but I haven't done my research on the politicians this year. It's important to vote."

**Chelsea Terhaar**

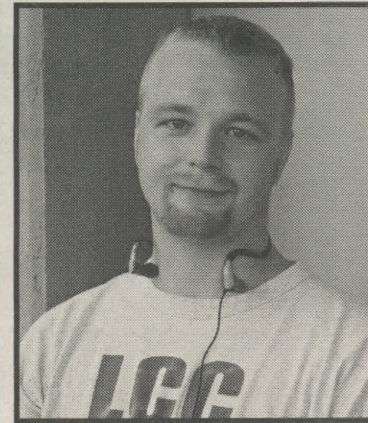
PSYCHOLOGY

"Yes. It's my first year voting so it's important to me."

**Jackie Bartram**

EDUCATION

"Yes, to have a say in it."

**Nic Steadman**

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

"No, but I encourage other people to do it."

Compiled By Ariel Burkhart
Photos By Michael Brinkerhoff

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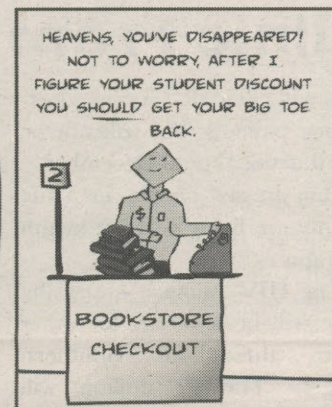
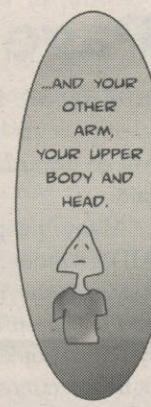
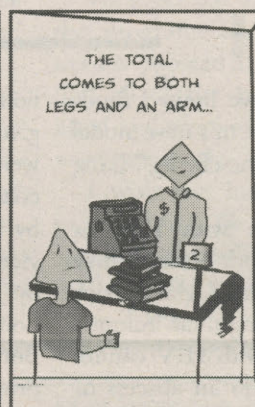
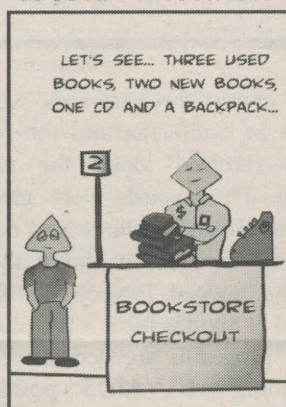
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