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“He was a very talented and sweet man underneath it all.”

- Adam Grosowsky, art instructor

Lane student slain in altercation

*Carter Hartman experienced
homelessness and fights*

JAMES ANDERSON | Editor in Chief

Carter Ewing Hartman died after an altercation between two homeless men in Amazon Park on Saturday, April 24. Hartman was an art student at Lane.

Hartman was allegedly beaten with a baseball bat wielded by another man that morning. An unidentified person called the Eugene Police Department to report the incident. Hartman was taken to Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend in Springfield where he died two days later.

Hartman was enrolled in several art classes un-

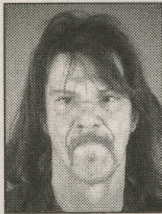
der instructor Adam Grosowsky for the past three years and has been homeless off and on for at least that time.

“He just showed up in one of my figure drawing classes and I had him in nine different classes,” Grosowsky said.

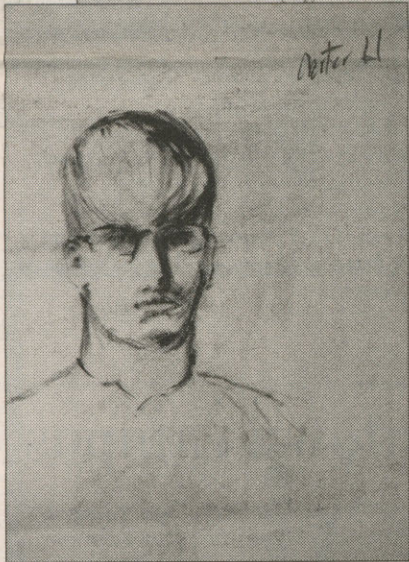
The police report is currently unavailable due to a pending criminal investigation by EPD detective Tony Veach.

The incident took place in a wooded area of the park near 29th Avenue and Hilyard Street, where a group of homeless men that Hartman associated with

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Carter Hartman



Carter Hartman was known by his classmates for his graphite portraits, which were featured in a memorial erected in Building 11 by art instructor Adam Grosowsky.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASLCC PREPARES FOR TRANSITION

*New officials
take office*

EDER CAMPUZANO
Managing Editor

Mario Parker-Milligan Parker and Wesley Smith claimed the president and vice president positions after the Associated Students of LCC polls closed at midnight May 12.

Geo Bitgood won the treasurer race over Thomas Osborn, who currently serves as ASLCC's Communications Director.



Mario
Parker-Milligan
ASLCC
President-elect

There were 10 senator spots available on the ballot and nine candidates officially applied for those positions. Jordan Lexa secured a spot as the 10th senator-elect for next year as a write-in.

“I plan to go on my world on what I was campaigning about,” Alfonso Macias said. Macias is currently an ASLCC senator and was voted into a second term.

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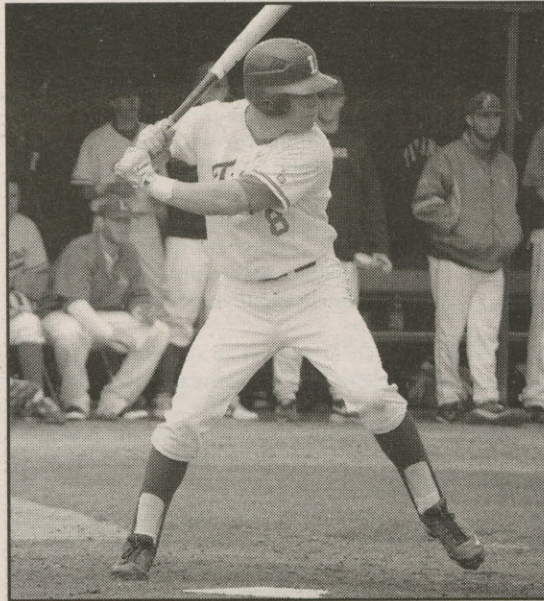
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ALAN K. FOX / THE TORCH

Sophomore Quinn Peck stars in second doubleheader in Oregon City.

Titan baseball moves into a tie for first place in Southern region

Lane extends winning streak to 11 games

ALAN K. FOX | Asst. sports editor

Lane's baseball team stuck to its winning ways this weekend. The Titans (28-14, 19-9) swept two doubleheaders against Clackamas Community College, putting them in a tie for first place in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges' Southern Region with Chemeketa (30-10, 19-9).

The first of the two doubleheaders was played May 13 at Lane.

In the first game, the Titans won 5-4, behind the pitching of sophomore Larson Kohler, who was issued the win (6) and freshman Nick Phillips was issued the save (11). Freshman infielder Kyle Hoover hit his first homerun of the year.

In the second game, the Titans closed out

the doubleheader with a 1-0 victory. Sophomore pitcher Scott Allred earned himself the win and Hoover was issued his second save of the day.

The second of the doubleheaders was played in Oregon City, May 15, where sophomore Quinn Peck shined at the plate. Peck went 7 for 9 and had 10 RBIs in the doubleheader.

“I'm just glad that everything is coming together at the right time, and I hope to carry it on into the NWAACC's,” Peck said. “We have a lot of guys playing really good right now, especially after a slow start.”

The Titans were led by Peck's performance at the plate in the first game. He went 4 for 5 and had six RBIs. Freshman infielder Matt Myrmo

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THE Torch

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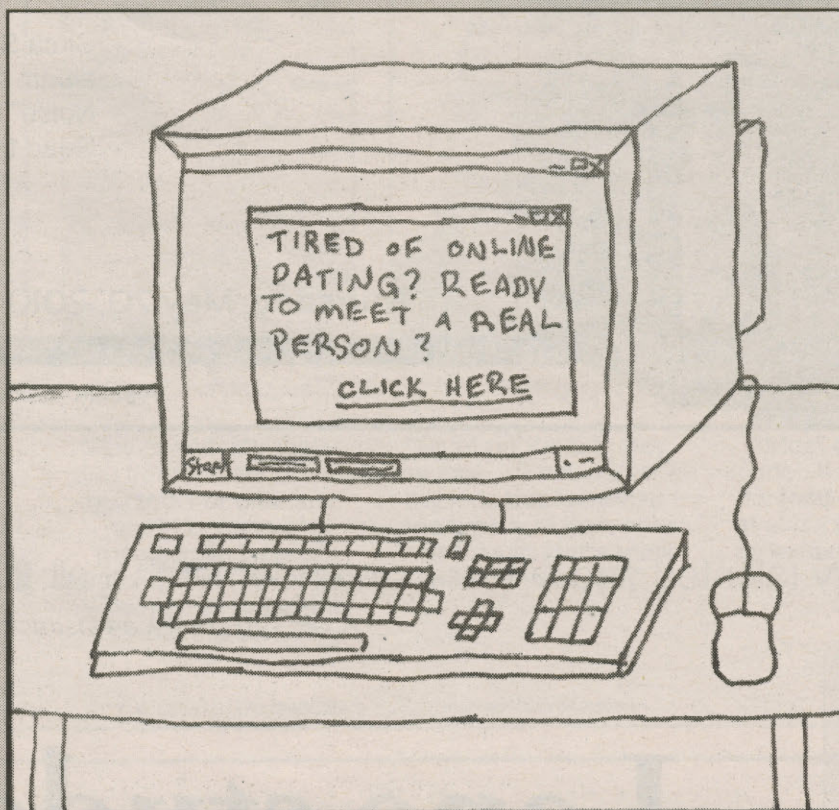
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Correction

In the May 15 issue of The Torch, Shakelah Morgan's title was inaccurately printed. Morgan won the Mrs. Eugene pageant. The Torch regrets this error.

NOW THAT'S IRONIC



CARTOON BY MEGAN CARLSON

COMMENTARY

Students shouldn't give up on democracy

Associated Students of LCC election polls closed at midnight Wednesday, May 12, and slightly more than 300 students voted out of the approximate 10,000 who were eligible.

That's less than 3 percent of eligible voters.

As some may know, this year's election included a ballot measure for The Torch to increase the student activity fee by \$1. It passed, by the way.

On Wednesday, I spent an hour or so in the cafeteria giving a sales pitch to students about why they should participate in student elections and why it might be in their benefit to vote for our measure.

Nobody likes talking to the sales pitch guy and I don't particularly like being him,

but it was important for the paper to pass this measure.

A lot of readers and nonreaders were happy to help and marched proudly to the polls located about 30 feet from our table.

Some people were too busy, a few said they didn't like newspapers, one or two told me to shut up and others simply ignored me all together.

Some people thought The Torch ballot measure was on the state elections ballot.

"I'm dropping mine off at the library," they would say.

"O.K." I would say as they walked away. The voting was entirely electronic. There was nothing to drop off.

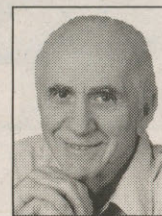
What surprised me the most? "I don't vote."

COMMENTARY

Regularly reconsider stagnant beliefs

Most of us want to live in a society where all relationships are voluntary and peaceful. Some don't because they believe that they have the power to control others. For them, life is good as long as they are able to maintain their control over others. This concept of society, which is a common one, dooms those who do not hold the power to a less fortunate life. We are seeking to make an ever better model of society that will provide the most desirable life for the most people. We call this democracy.

In a democracy we have the freedom to make changes in our government. We are not doomed to follow the same rules; or the



Dean Van Leuven
Columnist

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Funding is pivot point for new downtown campus

Downtown Eugene is poised on the threshold of the most significant new development in a long time — a new campus for Lane Community College.

People can now look at the empty lot across from the library and see a campus offering educational, training and housing services that contributes to the regional economy and a vibrant downtown for generations to come.

This is a landmark project that will bring national recognition to the college and the community. It is an opportunity to meet mutual goals of economic, environmental and social sustainability. It has the potential to be a point of civic pride for the entire Lane district.

Some 30 years ago, the community was asked to support construction of a new conference and performing arts center. The discussions then are similar to what we're having now.

Today, the conference center and performing arts center are cornerstones of the regional economy. This could not have happened without the collective support of the community. The city, county, arts and local business all benefit from the bold steps taken decades ago.

Many people have rallied behind Lane's proposed downtown campus including citizens and students, members of the Lane Board of Education and Eugene City Council, and Mayor Kitty Piercy. Voters approved Lane's 2008 bond, including funds to renew our downtown presence. The Oregon legislature approved state capital construction funds for the project and Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley and Representative Peter DeFazio shepherded federal appropriations through Congress for the project.

A new campus at West 10th Avenue and Charnelton Street will help Lane better serve

future populations. We will offer adult basic education courses, noncredit Continuing Education classes, and programs for older learners. We will add training for health professions, energy management and renewable energy. The campus will house services for businesses and entrepreneurs, bringing together the Business Development Center, Employee Training, eDev micro business program and the Oregon Small Business Development Center Network headquarters into one service hub.



Mary Spilde
President,
Lane Community
College

The campus will revitalize downtown's economy by bringing more students, staff, customers and visitors to the heart of the city. Immediate short-term construction jobs will be created and permanent employment opportunities will follow the growth of programs and services housed on the campus.

While under construction, we will continue to operate from our current facility, and plan a suitable future for its next life.

For Lane, the downtown campus demonstrates many of our core values including those of learning, innovation, collaboration and partnership, accessibility, and sustainability.

Plans call for a 90,000 square foot campus that shimmers with energy and design innovations. This includes an academic services building built to Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design platinum standards and student housing built to LEED gold standards. This will be a building that teaches. It will be a model of efficiency and architectural beauty. The housing component

offers a 75-unit selection of apartments to serve a variety of students. This is not intended as a profit center but rather as a way to increase access to education and training for students who also need affordable housing. More downtown residents also will help revitalize the city's core.

The pivot point now is funding.

The project is estimated at a cost of \$35 million. Lane already has \$9 million from the bond, \$8 million from the state and \$550,000 in federal appropriations. The city has pledged \$8 million. Financial experts believe this project qualifies for \$5 million in federal new market tax credits, an option successfully used by both Clatsop and Chemeketa community colleges.

The remaining gap can be met with additional state and federal tax credits, energy credits and grants. However, to be fiscally prudent, we will include a contingency plan to scale back in the event these funds are not available but we are proceeding with great confidence and very focused determination.

We are looking at an aggressive fast-track schedule to begin construction in February 2011 and open in fall 2012.

Admittedly, this is a stretch and it will take all of us working together to make it happen.

It's exciting to think how close we are to pitching the first shovelful of soil into the West 10th Avenue and Charnelton Street pit.

Community support has made all the difference in getting the project this far. Lane's board invites everyone to share their ideas and questions at a Downtown Campus Public Forum on Tuesday, May 25 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Eugene Public Library, Bascom-Tykeson Room. More information is available at a new website at lanecc.edu/dc.

Let's build it together.

Downtown campus plans may be in hot water

County commissioners propose to table urban renewal district

EDER CAMPUZANO
Managing Editor

Prospects for Lane's proposal to build a downtown campus on the corner of 10th Avenue and Charnelton Street in Eugene will look dim if Lane County Commissioners block the City of Eugene's urban renewal amendment.

Commissioners argue that allowing the city to renew its urban renewal district will deprive the county of anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000 each year for the next nine years. The urban renewal amendment will allow the city to finance \$8 million of the college's downtown campus project, which carries a price tag of approximately \$14 million.

"If we don't get the \$8 million, we're in the tall grass," Lane Board of Education member Roger Hall said. "This plan is history. I don't think it's doable without the \$8 million."

“We could find another \$8 million, but not in two years.”

- Mary Spilde
President,
Lane community College

The college has a two-year deadline in order to secure funding for the new downtown campus. Lane President Mary Spilde believes the college would be able to raise the money, but not in such a short amount of time.

"We could find another \$8 million, but not in two years," Spilde said.

In order to curb commissioners' intent to block the Eugene City Council's plan to amend the urban renewal plan, the board of education is drafting a letter that emphasizes the urgency of the situation. It is expected to be delivered to the county commissioners' office before the next board meeting.

HARTMAN

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congregated.

An older man with health issues was also part of this group, according to Grosowsky. He and Hartman would get into routine quarrels.

A 19-year-old man had recently joined the group and may have been trying to protect the older man when Hartman was fighting with him, Grosowsky claims.

As the story developed for Grosowsky, he found it increasingly tragic and cryptic. He heard that the 19-year-old had been arrested. "They were referring the case to the D.A.," Grosowsky said. "I think they were trying to figure out whether or not to hammer the kid."

An online article released by KVAL on May 6 reported that no arrests had been made at that time.

The Register-Guard published an article about the fatality on May 6, 10 days after it happened.

"I think that if this was about a person from an upstanding family or a well-to-do person who was beaten to death in a city park, it would damn certain be in the paper," Grosowsky said. "It's just a tragedy across the board."

Art student Candice Westberg met Hartman in painting class. "You probably wouldn't look at him and think that he was someone who had a dream of pursuing a career as an art teacher," Westberg said. "He didn't fit the persona of your art student. He kind of had a street look, a rough and tumble edge to him."

Theresa Hill met Hartman in figure drawing class. "He would come to class smelling like beer a lot," Hill said. "I'm glad he was here, trying to make it — trying to do something with his life."

Grosowsky recalls several stories of disputes that Hartman was involved in.

Hartman once came to class after he had apparently been beaten. Hartman had told the instructor that he was attacked by adolescent skaters while walking through Amazon Park near the skating feature. They allegedly beat him with their skateboards.

Another mystery surrounding Hartman was in regards to his identity.

"He got up and introduced himself as 'Lieutenant Hartman' and recited his serial number and said he served in the air force during Vietnam," Grosowsky said.

Grosowsky was surprised to read in the Register-Guard article that Hartman's age was 51 at the time of death. "It would have been pretty hard to serve in the Vietnam War if you are 51," Grosowsky said skeptically. "You would have been 10 years old."

Grosowsky put together a memorial featuring Hartman's artwork in Building 11.

"He was a very talented and sweet man underneath it all," Grosowsky said. "He had a lot of issues."

EPD is asking for information from anyone who might know what happened during the altercation. They are asked to call the tip line at 541-682-8888.

COMMENTARY

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same leaders if they do not serve us well. One of the problems we have is that we tend to resist change. We put up with old ways of doing things because we think they are the right way simply because we have been taught to believe they are right. When the way things are done make you unhappy, take it as a signal to examine your beliefs. Determine whether changing your belief or changing the way we do things would be most appropriate.

One area to which we should pay special attention is imposing our beliefs on others. The more we impose our beliefs on others the less freedom we have. We have chosen to be a society open to all and as a

result we have to be especially watchful of imposing our beliefs on others. Never let your test be this is the right thing to do because I, or my neighbors think it is, or this is the way we have always done it. Do not become upset when your neighbor wants to do it differently. Your effort should be to find a rule that will work for everyone.

Dean Van Leuwen has a Ph.D. in law and teaches the "Emotional Intelligence" class at the Lane Downtown Center.

ASLCC EVENTS

Solutions Committee meeting at 12-2 in Building 1, Room 212. Next meeting times to be announced next term.

The Learning Garden Work Party from 2-4 p.m. every Thursday at Learning Garden.

Learning Garden Meetings Times. Mondays 4 p.m. Building 1, Room 222.

Council of Clubs meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Building 1, Room 210 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Staff positions open for Fall Term within ASLCC. Positions are; Internal Affairs Director, Campus Events Director, State Affairs Director and Communications Director. All of these are paid staff positions. Directors also receive a 12-credit tuition reimbursement. Deadline to apply is May 27. Applications available in ASLCC offices.

ASLCC Senate meetings are Monday; 3:30-5:50 p.m. in Building 3, Room 216. All are welcome to attend.

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The legendary Sasquatch himself was there to greet beer fans at the door, with his own foamy cup of alcohol.

Eighth annual brew festival was a 'hopping' success

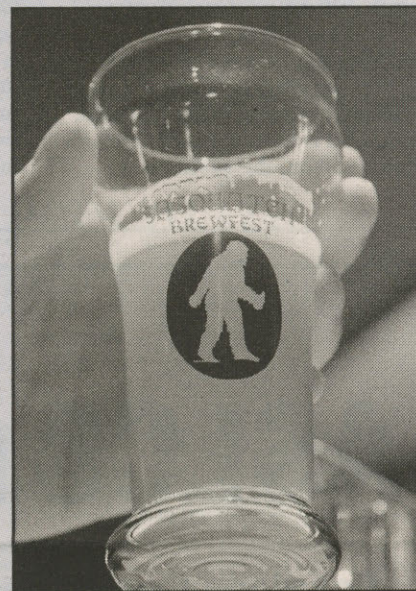
2,500 people gathered at the Eugene Hilton May 15 for the 2010 Sasquatch BrewFest. The festival is an annual event that commemorates the life of Glen Hay Falconer, a beer-brewing enthusiast. Falconer died in 2002 while working on his car at home. The event showcases the best beers chosen by local northwest brewers and is staffed by "Friends of Glen." Over 55 beers were offered, five of which were brewed specially for the event. Peter Defazio and Bill Bradbury volunteered at the eighth annual Brew Fest to pour beer for festivalgoers. There was live music, a silent auction, good food and even free LTD vouchers for anyone needing a ride home. Most of the proceeds from the event go towards the Glen Hay Falconer Foundation which gives scholarships to the World Academy of Brewing and the American Brewers Guild.

To read the full version of this story visit <http://1cctorch.com>.



JAVIER MAGALLENES / THE TORCH

Tracktown Brewery volunteer Hollis Thompson pours sample of Rogue Ale to beer enthusiasts at the Sasquatch Brew Fest May 15.



JAVIER MAGALLENES / THE TORCH

A souvenir glass was provided along with two beer tickets to each paying costumer.

ALBUM REVIEW

New Circa Survive album paints your headphones blue

'Blue Sky Noise' ranks among the best of their records

JACOB MARTIN | Asst. Photo Editor

Circa Survive's new album, "Blue Sky Noise," was released on April 20. I've been giving it a listen for the last couple of weeks and I'm really digging it. I've heard people calling Circa Survive sellouts after listening through the band's major label debut. I feel like people will berate anyone these days for making the jump to a major label, or progressing and growing as a band.

"Blue Sky Noise" is a great blend of both "Juturna" and "On Letting Go," the band's last two albums. "Blue Noise" creates an amazing sonic landscape. The guitar tones are rich and full of texture, while Anthony Green's vocals are still soaring with his signature raw voice in a key that only Geddy Lee of Rush and Claudio Sanchez of Coheed and Cambria reach. The drums and bass are very well-mixed to provide a nice booming rhythm section that isn't overwhelming or too bass heavy.

Overall, the album has a good mix of rocking tracks and still slows down at just the right times. I'm really enjoying this whole album and the deluxe edition includes some



acoustic cuts that are very well arranged.

If you haven't given Circa Survive a listen, you should take some time to give them a chance. "Blue Sky Noise" is a good introduction to the band and a nice representation of their style and groove.

MOVIE REVIEW

Robin Hood is a merry good time

Ridley Scott's origin story is original and interesting

EDER CAMPUZANO | Managing Editor

I expected Ridley Scott to infuse his usual style into "Robin Hood." The director tends to take landmark events and laces them with the emotion and not-so-subtle tension found in such films as "Gladiator" and "Kingdom of Heaven."

That's definitely not the case this time around.

What Scott delivers in his interpretation of the classic hero's backstory is nothing short of amazing. Yes, it's stylistically Ridley Scott, but it's also pure Robin Hood.

The cheek and humor that you'd expect from the merry outlaw is kept intact, but the way that Scott sprinkles it throughout the story is near-perfect. That is, it never feels as though it's a serious film with humor forced into it in order to maintain the spirit of the story. It's a very well-paced piece of cinema that gives the Kevin Costner classic a run for its money.

Of course, this ain't your daddy's Robin Hood.

The story Scott tells is that of Robin's transformation from crusader to outlaw. He's not stealing from the rich and giving to the poor — yet. Instead Robin's perfecting the art of deception as we're introduced to the myriad conflicts that 11th century England faces.

Upon King Richard's death in battle, his younger brother John (Oscar Isaac) takes the throne and imposes harsh taxes on his subjects. As regents call for fair taxation, the town of

Nottingham is struggling with the absence of one of its leaders, Robin Loxley. When Loxley is killed en route to England from the war in France, Robin Longstride (Russell Crowe) is bestowed the Loxley family sword and asked to return it to Walter Loxley (Max von Sydow) in Nottingham. When Longstride returns the sword, the elder Loxley asks him to remain in Nottingham and pose as his son, sleeping in the same quarters as Robin Loxley's wife, Marion (Cate Blanchett). Longstride agrees and the plot unfolds.

Meanwhile, Sir Godfrey (Mark Strong) had made a pact with King Phillip of France to stage an assault on London. Did I mention that Godfrey also intended to kill King Richard before he died in battle? Well, he did.

The music in the film sets the moods perfectly and the cinematography is top-notch. Scott sprinkles comedic moments throughout the film effectively, such as an early scene wherein Robin Longstride and his companions are locked in stocks after a serious exchange between himself and King Richard. Sets are very wonderfully designed and locations — particularly the climax set on the beach in Wales — are well-chosen.

Ridley Scott's "Robin Hood" may not be for everyone. At least three people up and walked out of the theater during my viewing. Perhaps they were expecting a bit more "Men in Tights" and a little less "Kingdom of Heaven." In any case, it's a great piece of work on its own merit. Definitely check it out.



JAMES ANDERSON / THE TORCH

People's Choice plays reggae during the Student Appreciation Celebration in Lane's Bristow Square on a sunny Thursday, May 13.

BSU hosts Student Appreciation Celebration

Next year's ASLCC officials celebrate election victory at Bristow Square

JAMES ANDERSON & BRANDY DOMINGUEZ
Editor in Chief and Asst. A&E Editor

Black Student Union hosted Student Appreciation Celebration in Lane's Bristow Square lawn Thursday, May 13, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Multicultural coordinator-elect Eric Richardson collaborated with the Latino Student Union and Native American Student Association to organize the event.

"This is a way to give back to the students and highlight a couple of local businesses in the community," BSU volunteer Kwanzaa J. Vinje said.

The event included reggae group Randy Ross and the People's Choice, African drummer Fana Bangura and information tables hosted by the Red Cross and NASA. Shakelay Morgan, Mrs. Eugene and owner

of Blessings Beauty Supply, and hosted a table representing her store at the event. Morgan is also a Lane student.

ASLCC president-elect Mario Parker-Milligan and vice president-elect Wesley Smith celebrated their election victory, which was announced earlier that day.

Parker-Milligan said he was nervous, but after three days of campaigning he was pretty confident. "I'm looking forward to working with the new senate," he said.

Vice president-elect Wesley Smith was also present at the event.

"We need to have more events like this to support Lane," Smith said. "Lane is an awesome place for entertainment."

Geo Bitgood, ASLCC Treasurer-elect, danced while the band played. "I'm celebrating the victory of being a part of the community," she said.

Lane's Color the Vote organization was also present.

Richards hopes to organize a similar show next year.

Where It's At

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Top 5

things to eat to help cure a hangover

CHRIS COOPER | A&E Editor

We've all been there. Sunday morning headache, the rooms too bright even with the shades drawn and you smell like a Ninkasi brewery. Here's my non-scientific approach to feeling better when you need more than a bowl of Cheerios to cure your hangover.

1. McDonalds value meals

It's a common known fact that greasy food helps ease the pain brought on by an evening better forgotten. What better place to get greasy food than the golden arches. If the grease saturated fries don't do the trick, the McChicken or Double Cheeseburger meal definitely will.

2. Leftover pizza

That \$5 Hot and Ready pizza you bought two days ago to eat while you were studying all night is also good for relieving the early morning blues. No need to bother with the microwave, it works just as good straight out of the fridge.

3. Chocolate chip pancakes

While you might not be in the mood to cook in your current state, catching a ride over to IHOP with some friends and ordering up a nice batch of chocolate chip pancakes can only get better when topped off with a whole lot of maple syrup.

4. Biscuits and gravy

A classic American breakfast that not only tastes great but will help you feel great — probably the only time anyone's ever said that about biscuits and gravy. Works best with a side of hash browns and toast.

5. Fresh fruit

Looking for a healthier way to kick the headache? A bowl of fresh fruit with all the vitamins is perfect. Bananas or oranges are ideal, but with fruit you really can't miss.

Runners up: Mexican food, Bloody Mary.

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Event to showcase Lane student choreography

Dancers express themselves in performances



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Where It's At

Find marker #1 on page 8.

Sarah Green performs at a dress rehearsal for "The Works" in Lane's Performance Hall.

BRANDY DOMINGUEZ | Asst. A&E Editor

From Scandinavian to modern, audience members at a dance show choreographed by Lane students, called "The Works," can expect a diverse spectrum of routines in multiple formats May 20-22 at 8 p.m.

The show has been staged as an annual event for the last 10 years. The variation of this year's dance ranges from modern to Scandinavian.

"It's a great opportunity for everyone to perform," choreographer Geo Bitgood said. "It's not just for the dance students."

Bitgood, who has been dancing for nine months, co-choreographed "Return" with Jillian Samanas. She has been dancing for two years. Kyle "Selcouth" Baker will play the hang for the piece.

A hang is a Swedish percussion instrument with two bowl-shaped steel layers attached together. It's played with the hands and fingers. Baker has been playing the instrument for one and a half years.

Bitgood met Baker in the "Body as Knowledge" dance class. Bitgood and Samanas asked Baker to "come play" with them and they auditioned together as a trio.

They wrote their piece over spring break. Baker also produced an original piece. He will base the music on the movement of the dancers.

"It's been a welcome challenge," Bitgood said about her experience.

Other participants of the show include choreographer Sharon Hainley, who will

dance in her piece called "Fillet of Sole." Choreographer Davey Romero will dance in his piece called "Images and Illusions" with the song "Bella's Song," by Carter Burwell playing in the background.

Sharon Hainley choreographed "A Rhythm Runs Through it." Leela Gouveia, Sarah Greene, Cathy Minor, Jillian Samanas, Jackie Thelen and Janet Whitlow will perform.

Before auditions, choreographers chose who would be a part of their piece. Afterwards, they would rehearse, audition and rehearse more if they were selected to perform.

Some of the choreographers are newcomers. Many have experience from the choreography class. Students in this class learn the principles of choreography so the students can find their niche.

"I think the selection process is extremely fair," John Watson, marketing and house manager, said.

This will be Watson's second year at the event. "I know I am going to see a lot of good choreography and dance," he said. "We have some wonderful work that will measure up to anything that is in town."

The dance department wants an audience of people who want to see a good show, Watson said.

"Everyone is a dancer," Bitgood said. "Some people just start paying attention to their body sooner than others."

The event will be held in the Lane Performance Hall. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

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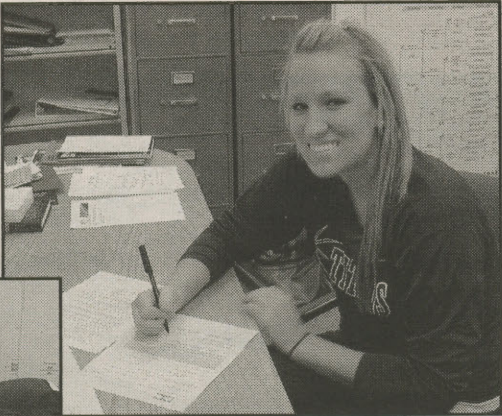
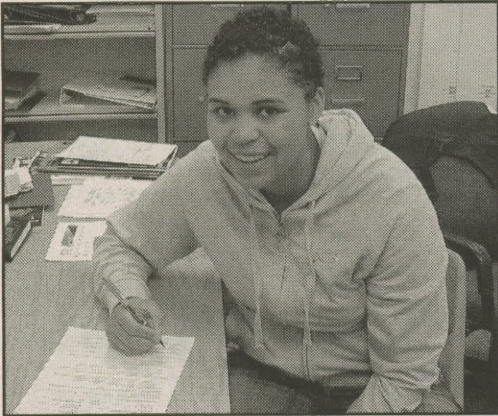
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Sophomores Sarah Brolsma Whitfield (top) and Lynette Minthorn sign letters of intent to NCAA universities.

Titan basketball players sign to play for DI and DII

Brolsma Whitfield to play for Florida Gulf Coast University, Minthorn signs with New Mexico Highlands University Cowgirls

ALAN K. FOX | Asst. Sports Editor

Sophomore Sarah Brolsma Whitfield will head to Florida Gulf Coast University this fall to play Division I basketball, making her the fifth player from Lane to receive a Division I scholarship in the last eight years. Brolsma Whitfield, a 5-foot-11 guard who averaged 14.7 points, set a school record with 69 three-point field goals and was named to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College's Southern Region First Team last season. The former South Eugene standout will join the Eagles (24-7, 17-3), a member of the Atlantic Sun Conference, next year as a junior. She hopes that the team will continue its winning ways. The Titans made a trip to

the Women's National Invitation Tournament in March. Sophomore forward Lynette Minthorn will continue her basketball career and education with New Mexico Highlands University's Cowgirls (11-15, 6-13). The Cowgirls are a Division II team in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. Minthorn, who hails from Pendleton, Ore., averaged 9.3 points and 6.3 rebounds last season for the Titans. Brolsma Whitfield and Minthorn are the latest players to receive scholarships from head coach Greg Sheley's team. Sophomore Theresa Brown also received a scholarship in November. She will be play at The Master's College in Newhall, Calif.

Titans sweep southern region championships

Lane men and women win team competitions

ALAN K. FOX | Asst. Sports Editor

The Titans track and field team claimed Northwest Athletic Association of Community College's Southern Region Championships in Coos Bay, Ore. May 15. The women dominated the rest of the field beating out second place Clackamas Community College by 93 points (274-181). They also took first place in nine of the 19 events. Andrea Gruber, a sophomore from Auburn, Calif., took first in both the 800 and 1500-meter runs, and sophomore Angelyn Salyer took first in the 400-meter run while also being a part of the winning 4x400-meter relay team. Other runners on the team were freshman Elizabeth Martin, sophomore Kim Wilson and sophomore Diana Batson. The women claimed the top five spots in the pole vault, led by freshman Tara Carlton. Also claiming wins in individual competitions were freshman MaCayla Claver in the 5,000-meter run, freshman Sam Berryman in

the 100-meter hurdles, Elizabeth Martin in the 400-meter hurdles and Kim Wilson in the triple jump. "The women cruised to victory and used this for a tune up for the NWAACC Championships in Spokane," coach Grady O'Connor said. The men claimed their seventh consecutive NWAACC Southern Region title by beating Clackamas (210.5-191). "The guys were undermanned with some injuries, and yet they were able to hold it together right down to the last event against Clackamas," O'Connor said. Freshman Cesar Perez won in both the 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs. Although these were the only two first place finishes for the Titan men, the team's depth proved to be too much for Clackamas to overcome. Titan track and field will travel to Spokane, Wash., May 24-25 for the NWAACC championships.

Women's soccer gets prize recruiting class for fall season

Team adds 12 headline recruits to roster

ALAN K. FOX | Asst. Sports Editor

Titan women's soccer received a boost for the 2010 season with the signing of 12 new recruits to the team. Lane has added Katie Bidwell, a 2009 5A First Team All-State forward from Thurston High School in Springfield. Bidwell was also a four-time Midwestern First Team All-League selection. "Katie brings a great ability and desire to score," Ellis said. "She is both technical and extremely athletic." The Titans have also added Bronte Jorgensen, a two-time 6A Southwest First Team All-League selection from Sheldon High School in Eugene. Jorgensen was also selected to the 2007 6A Southwest Second Team. "Bronte is an extremely fast athletic forward who will give the ability to get in behind defenses," Ellis said. The Lewis sisters, from Thurston High School, will also join the Titans. Jenna, a midfielder was selected to the Midwestern


First Team All-League three times, and Erin, a 2006 Midwestern First Team All-League selection. "We had Jenna ranked as the top midfielder in the Eugene area [and] we are delighted with her ability to link a team together," Ellis said. "Erin brings good size, soft hands, and a steady demeanor to goal keeping." Also headlining the class is center defender Kiara McDonagh from Vancouver Arts School and Shelby Campbell a defender from North Eugene High School. Campbell was a two-time Midwestern First Team All-League selection. "We are extremely happy with this group and feel the squad will be much improved over last year," Ellis said. "We are still tracking a few more players that could come in and contribute next fall. This class and other developments at Lane, including our brand new soccer facility, mark the beginning of a very exciting time for women's soccer at Lane." The entire list of recruits can be found at <http://lanetitanssoccer.com>.

THE WORKS

Student Choreography by:

Sarah Greene
Jackie Thelen
Sharon Hainley
Jana Meszaros
Geo Bitgood
Jillian Samanas
Sierra Dillon
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BASEBALL

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and freshman catcher Joe Offer both went 3 for 4 with two RBIs. Freshman pitcher Chris Reed also had nine strikeouts (36) in the opening game. In the second game, Peck stood out with his performance, going 3 for 4 with six RBIs at the plate. Freshman outfielder/pitcher batted 2 for 4 and three RBIs, while sophomore infielder Tyler Conner was 2 for 2 and scored four runs, as sophomore pitcher Reed Nicholson pitched six innings and scored five strikeouts (40). The Titans wrap up the regular season May

Watch the Titans wrap-up the regular season and play Linn-Benton May 20 at 1 p.m. at Lane Community College.

20 at 1 p.m. against Linn-Benton (5-23, 9-33) at Lane.

NWAACC SOUTHERN REGION STANDINGS

	League W/L	Average	Overall W/L
Chemeketa	19-9	.679	30-10
Lane	19-9	.679	28-14
Mt. Hood	17-11	.607	24-18
Clackamas	15-13	.536	20-21
SW Oregon	9-19	.321	14-24
Linn-Benton	5-23	.179	9-33

Vandals hit Eugene pregnancy center

Offensive political phrases and symbols appear on signage

ANDY ROSSBACK | News Editor

Vandals defaced signage in front of the Lane Pregnancy Support Center near East 13th Avenue and Oak Street in Eugene on May 12.

Obscene political phrases about the right wing, abortions and an anarchy symbol were drawn on the signage in permanent ink.

Julie Nothwang, who spoke on behalf of the center, said she is shocked that someone would do something like this.

"It's not easy to get off," she said. "We want people to see that this is a safe place to come."

Several days before, vandals using the same color ink wrote similar phrases.

These instances of vandalism are not the first for the center. In 2009, a swastika was spray-painted on the front window along with phrases such as "give us your

eggs."

Community members have expressed interest in helping the center.

"We've had several people come forward and want to help get security for the building," Nothwang said.

She is concerned that the vandalism may make people feel unsafe at the center.

"We want the message to be clear that we are here to serve people of the community," she said. "We want people not to fear being attacked or fear us when they come here."

Lane Pregnancy Support Center is a non-profit, privately funded outreach serving more than 300 people in Eugene. The center offers free pregnancy tests, maternity and baby clothing and prenatal classes.

"We are an organization that loves people and cares about people and wants to help them," Nothwang said.

Green Conference hosted at Lane

Community colleges around the state swap sustainability ideas

ANDY ROSSBACK | News Editor

Leaders from 17 Oregon community colleges met at Lane to share ideas about sustainability at the first-annual Oregon Community College Green Conference.

The colleges shared ideas about saving energy, recycling and how to fund those types of projects, according to event organizer Andrea Newton.

Keynote speaker Rusty Stephens, from Wilson Community College in Wilson, N.C. spoke about the climate and the need for sustainability at colleges.

"It was very well received," Newton said.

A lot of colleges came to see what Lane was doing in the way of sustainability.

"We're ahead of many of the other colleges," she said. "We're one of the leaders in the state, from my perspective."

Lane hosted the conference because it is recognized as a community college leader in sustainability.

"I felt good that our college was already doing quite a bit of what we talked about," Newton said.

Lane is one of few community colleges that created positions for the key sustainability, recycling and energy management roles.

Energy Manager Erik Westerholm, Energy Auditor Anna Scott, Sustainability Coordinator Jennifer Hayward and Recycling Coordinator Mike Simms all presented at sessions during the event.

Newton believes the conference was a success in getting the word out about sustainability and hopes it will continue next year.

"I would look forward to doing it again," she said. "It might be cool to get more students involved."

News Briefs

Grading options class continues

Students looking for advice on grading options and the rest of the term can attend the Making Wise Choices workshop. Making Wise Choices educates students on GPA calculation and various grading options, including pass and no pass, withdrawals and incomplete grades.

The workshop will be offered two more times — Thursday, May 20, 3-3:50 p.m. in Building 19, Room 241, and Friday, May 21, 12-12:50 p.m. in Building 19, Room 222.

For more information, call Mary Parthemer at 541-463-3133.

Develop strategies for change

A class dealing with strategies to embrace change within oneself and others will be offered at Lane's Downtown Center, Room 204, on May 25, 4-6 p.m. The class will focus on challenges and self-care for caregivers with an emphasis on community resources. Adults of all ages are welcome.

1,512 pounds of food collected this year

The I Can, One Can food drive has collected more than 3,000 food items this year. The program has a goal of collecting 2000 pounds by the end of August. Boxes are located several places around campus. For more information, contact Beverly Farfan at 541-463-5395.

Lane staff and students battle cancer at Thurston HS in Relay for Life

Lane students and staff are invited to participate in this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life at Thurston High School, Aug. 6-7. To join, visit <http://esrfl.org> and register for the "Lane Community College" team.

Board of Education to hold public forum for downtown campus

Lane's Board of Education will host a public forum about the college's proposed downtown campus on Tuesday, May 25, from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Tykeson Room at the Eugene Public Library. For more information, visit <http://lanecc.edu/dc>.

Pregnancy center holds fundraiser

Lane Pregnancy Support Center invites the public to participate in a fundraising race at Alton Baker Park. All proceeds will benefit the support center. The race will be held on May 22 at 9 a.m. Race day registration is \$30. Those interested may pre-register at <http://electedgedgeracing.com> for \$20. For more information, visit <http://lanepregnancy.org>.

Literary contest judges will read works Friday

A one-act play, a poem and an essay will be read by three of the judges from the League for Innovation of Community Colleges at the Blue Door Theater Friday, May 21, from 4-6 p.m. This year's theme for the student literary competition, League for Innovation, is synchronicity.

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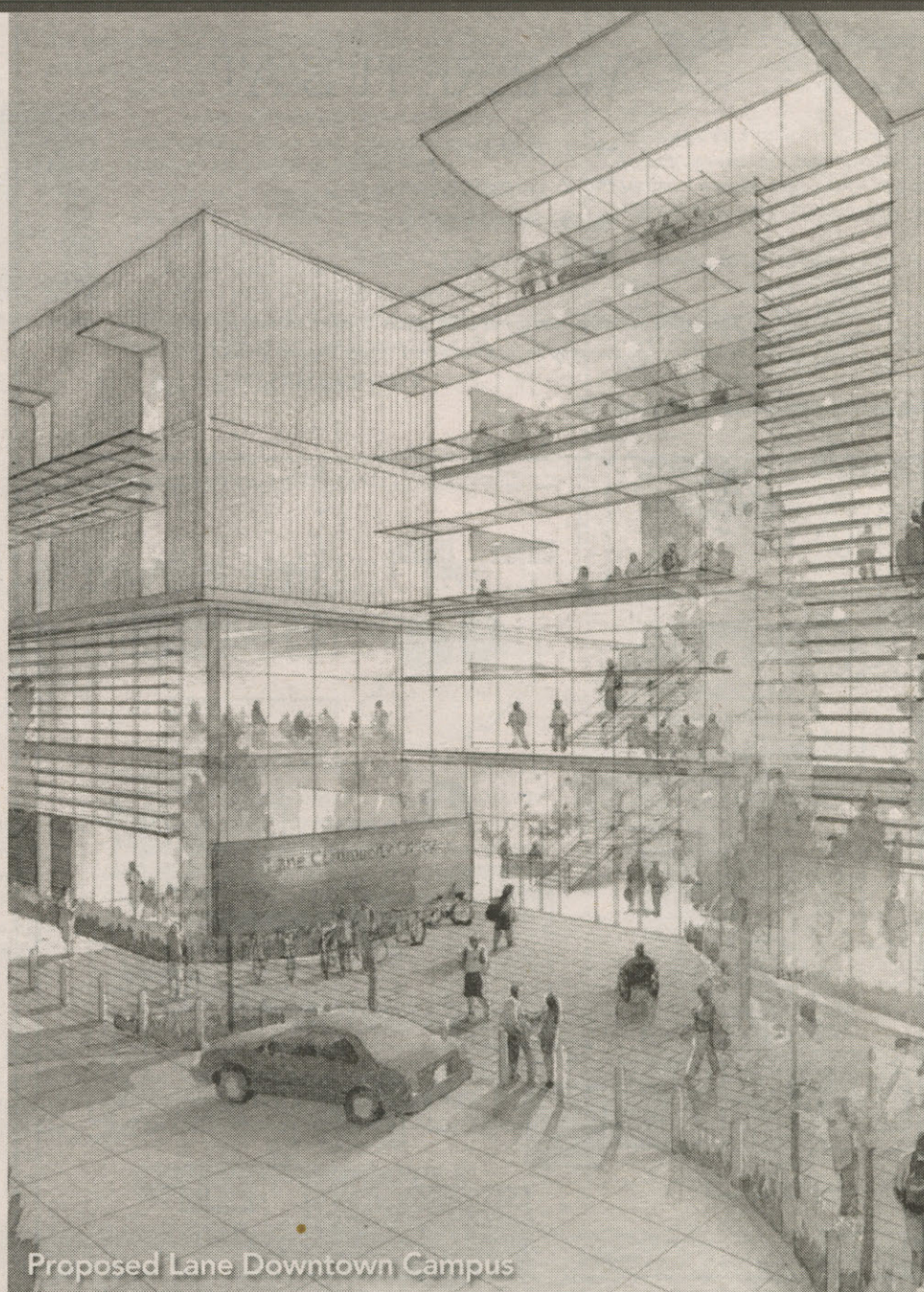
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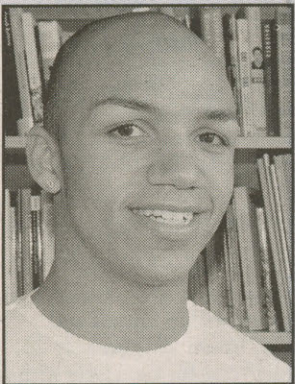
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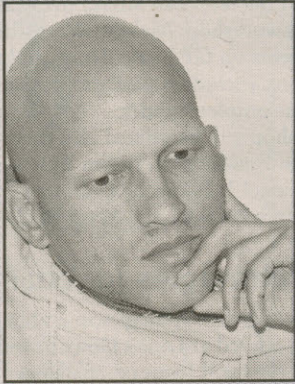
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“What do you do with your financial aid money?”



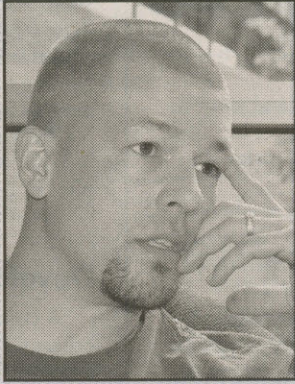
Mario Parker-Milligan
Dance

“I use it to pay my car insurance as well as my daily expenditures ... My phone bill, I use it to pay for part of my student fees and the rest of it I usually just try to use to pay for rent.”



Kwanzaa J. Vinje
Hospitality Management

“I use it for my rent, my utilities, my car insurance and gas money so by the end of the term all my financial aid is gone just to support myself.”



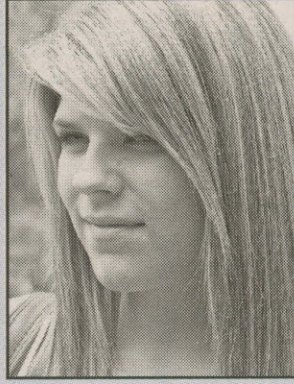
Jeff Cook
Diesel Technologies

“Pay everything that’s due from the school ... buy tools or different stuff because of the specific type of schooling that I’m taking ... The rest of it, I just let it sit in the bank.”



Eric Richardson
History

“Right off the bat, pay my rent ... I usually take my kids out for dinner one time and then after that it’s just in the bank with the rest of it.”



Cayla Campbell
Medical Office Assisting

“Most of it goes to school. If anything else, it’s food for when I’m at school because it’s so expensive and gas money.”



Jean Miller
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“Pay bills and take care of my children.”

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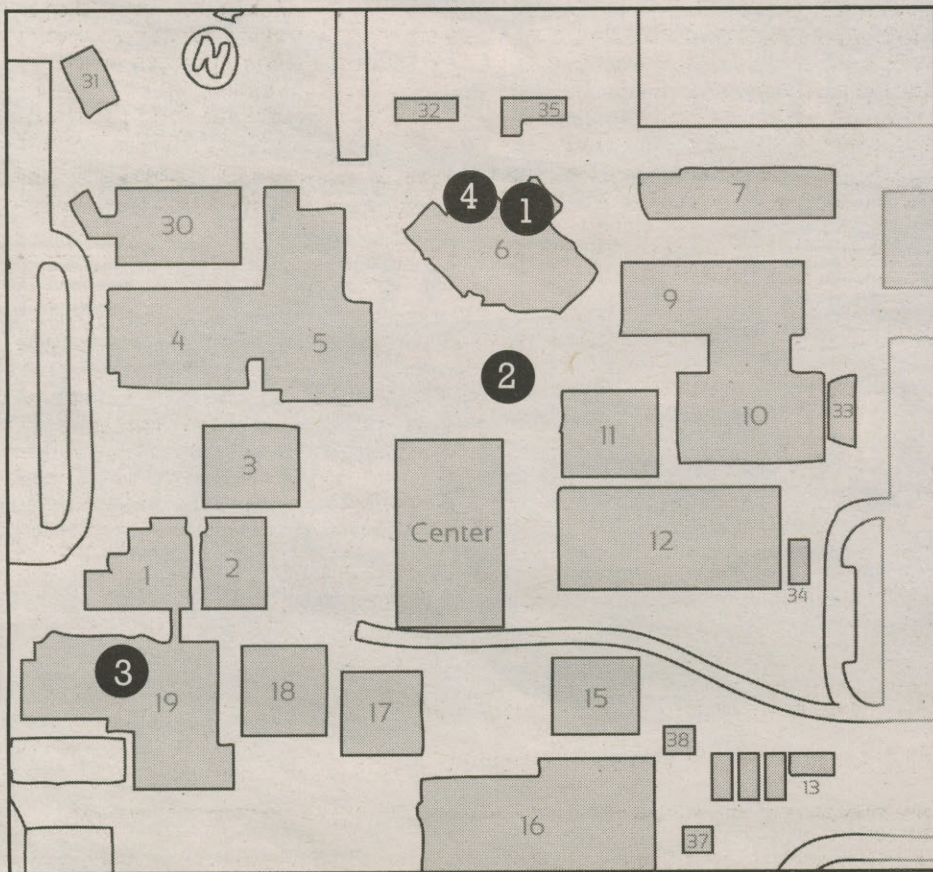
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Beginning fall term Lane's 30th Avenue core campus will become **tobacco free**. Smoking will be allowed in four designated perimeter areas: Parking Lots B, L, M and N. This change is a result of over two years of collegewide (employees and students) discussions, surveys, and policy development.

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