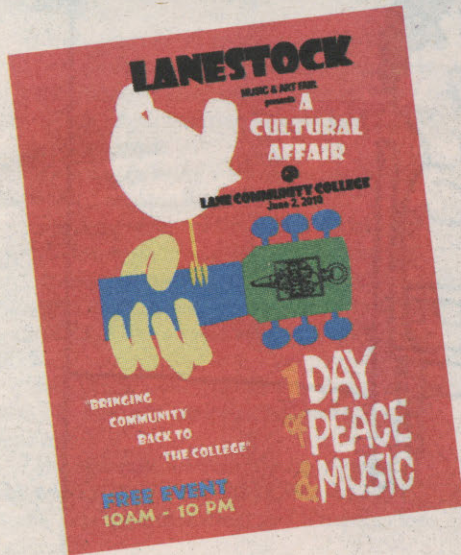




'Bringing community back to the college'

*Honor society plans end
of year festival*

EDER CAMPUZANO | Managing Editor

Sigma Zeta, Lane's chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, has a vision — to host a campus-wide end-of-year celebration to reward students before finals.

That vision is nearly realized.

Over the last three months, members of the honor society have worked tirelessly to get Lanestock off the ground.

Sigma Zeta is promoting the event — which

is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. in Bristow Square on June 2 — as "one day of peace and music," echoing the mission of another notable festival with the "stock" suffix.

"There has never been anything like this on campus," Sigma Zeta vice president Matt Ray said. "The nucleus of [Lanestock] was to make connections throughout the whole campus."

Sigma Zeta has scheduled a handful of local bands to perform during the event and arranged for vendors to provide food. As soon as members of the Lanestock committee began approaching potential performers, their inboxes were flooded with musicians and DJs who wanted in on the project.

"We were instantly faced with scheduling issues," Sigma Zeta president Trevor Moore said. "These bands all really wanted to perform."

Staff and faculty echoed the sentiments of performers looking to participate in the festival. Support poured in for the event from a variety of departments, ranging from Public Safety to student government.

"We started the ball rolling and it kind of took on a life of its own," Sigma Zeta president-elect Karlie Hibler said. "The staff has been overwhelmingly supportive."

The Black and Latino student unions and

SEE LANESTOCK ON PAGE 7

Many resources available for campus veterans

*Life after war can be
hard for vets*

ANDY ROSSBACK | News Editor

Adjusting to life after war can be tough for veterans.

College life can be even tougher.

Michael Samano, project director for Lane's Integration of Vets in Education, wants veterans and their families to know he is there for them.

"The office is open to everyone," he said.

Samano can assist with orientation to the campus, advising, tutoring and peer mentoring.

He was a U.S. Navy fleet sailor and understands the issues veterans face can be sensitive.

"It's not normal to have nightmares every night," Samano said. "But you might look at someone and not notice anything wrong."

The government offers many benefits, including tuition money, through a complex process. That's where Ellen Jones, veterans specialist for Enrollment and Financial Services, comes in. She helps veterans get the most bang for their buck.

"It's like putting a puzzle together sometimes," she said.

Jones can also assist veterans' family members who may be eligible for financial assistance.

Jim Fitzpatrick, a Campus Veteran Service Officer from Oregon's Department of Veterans' Affairs, is a veterans' advocate. As a person who served 22 years in the U.S. Air Force and is married to an Air Force veteran, he knows his stuff.

"My job is to assist veterans in any way I can," he said. "There's a lot of veterans on this campus who need help."

SEE VETERANS ON PAGE 3



JAVIER MAGALLENES / THE TORCH

Freshman Kyle Hoover at the plate. Hoover would later score on a two RBI double by sophomore Tyler Conner to secure the lead and the Titans' first playoff spot since 2006.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student leaders look to improve communication, transparency

*ASLCC president-elect, vice president-elect
explain their plans*

What made you want to run for student government?

A: We ran for student government because we believed we were the best choice, that we can do the work and represent the students of Lane Community College.

How do you plan to engage students and encourage them to participate in ASLCC events?

A: We plan on working hand-in-hand with the administration, faculty and staff as well as student unions and clubs

to connect with the general student populous in a way no other student government has. We also plan on taking advantage of technology and reach out to students in ways they are familiar.

What student issues will you advocate for at OSA and with the Board of Education?

A: Lane Community College is the future of education in Oregon; it's not only

SEE ASLCC ON PAGE 7



JAVIER MAGALLENES / THE TORCH

President-elect Mario Parker-Milligan and Vice President Wesley Smith will preside over their first meeting on June 3 in Building 1, Room 206 at 4 p.m. Senators will be sworn in and other new business will be discussed at the meeting.

THE Torch

The Torch will serve the LCC students, faculty, staff and community members by providing news relevant to academic life. In addition, The Torch will provide student journalists, photojournalists, graphic designers and web designers a positive environment and exposure to the highest standards of journalism.

James Anderson, editor in chief
Eder Campuzano, managing editor
Andy Rossback, news editor
Dillon Blanks, copy chief and web editor
Steve Rowland, features editor
Javier Magallanes, photo editor
Chris Cooper, a&e editor
Alan K. Fox, sports editor

Ryoko Fujihara, production manager

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 David M. Branham, news
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Columnist
 Dean Van Leuven

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 Jordan Botwinick

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 Chris Hogansen

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Frank Ragulsky, news & editorial adviser

Dorothy Wearne, production adviser

Western Oregon Web Press, Inc., printer

Editor in Chief.....(541) 463-5655
 Newsroom.....(541) 463-5881
 Production.....(541) 463-5109
 Advertising.....(541) 463-5654

E-mail: torch@lanecc.edu
 Ads: torchads@lanecc.edu

Mail: The LCC Torch
 Building 18, Room 218
 4000 E. 30th Ave.
 Eugene, Ore. 97405

The official student-managed newspaper of Lane Community College is published every Thursday. Up to two copies per person per issue of The Torch are free; each additional copy is \$2.

Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words. Commentaries should be limited to 750 words. Please include the author's name, phone number and address (phone number and address are used for verification purposes only and are not made public). The Torch reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language. The Torch reserves the right to publish or not to publish at its discretion.



No school May 31

Memorial Day
Holiday

NOW THAT'S IRONIC



CARTOON BY MEGAN CARLSON

COMMENTARY

Tax dollars don't pay for porn

Racist jokes. Political cartoons. Hardcore pornography.

This is only a sampling of the content found on the hard drives of computers used by a handful of government employees from the city level to the federal level. From Springfield public works employees to the Securities and Exchange Commission, some government officials have proven that they're not to be trusted with public property.

One SEC staffer reportedly spent eight consecutive hours in his office surfing pornographic websites. And we're paying for all this? It's no wonder the public is so disenfranchised right now.

Men and women in Washington, D.C. are crying for more regulation of the financial sector, but somebody should be watching the watchdogs. Apparently, they need it just as much.

According to The Washington Post, the salaries of SEC officials who were discovered to have at some point downloaded pornography onto their office computers ranged between \$99,300 and \$22,418 per year. Three of the reported incidents took place this year — 10 in 2009 and 16 in 2008 — totaling 29 incidents over the last two years.

This is definitely a wake-up call for anyone seeking to give the SEC more authority. What's the use of pumping more money into regulation if the regulators spend more time helping themselves instead of watching out for sub-prime lending and other shady practices?

As for the City of Springfield employees who were found to have been exchanging inappropriate e-mails during business hours,

when is it ever acceptable to accuse an entire race of people as being lazy or compare the sitting president of the U.S. to one of the world's most ruthless dictators of all time?

Some may argue that while these individuals are employed by the government, they're still human, aren't they? Shouldn't they be privy to the occasional chain letter? After all, they're not hurting anyone, are they?

While it may seem like good-natured fun, the content of some of the e-mails exchanged between a few City of Springfield employees shows us how little has changed in the U.S. over the last 50 years.

A picture of a dog asking if he's eligible for welfare because, "He's black, lazy and has no friggin' idea who his daddy is," and a doctored image of Obama with a small moustache that reads "Hitler also gave great speeches too," are only a couple of the images found in digital correspondence between city employees. Their existence is disturbing on many levels.

For one, why should citizens' taxes fund these shenanigans? This activity is reprehensible on its own, but the fact that it was funded by Springfield residents magnifies it. I'd also expect a more open mind from anyone living in the 21st century. As long as we keep outdated stereotypes alive, we're doing a disservice to the memory of the men and women who, half a century ago, fought to promote the notion of equality among all Americans.

Maybe these employees should be denied a day off on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. If they're still employed then. That seems to be the case for maintenance supervisor Stacey

Kintigh. As of June 3, she'll no longer be a city employee.

Many employers have a zero-tolerance policy when it comes to sexual harassment and racial intolerance. Why, then, did a group of city employees feel it was okay to include this type of material in an e-mail?

The nature of inter-office e-mail offers a false sense of security. This correspondence has taken the place of the traditional Monday morning water cooler chat. After all, it's easier to simply send a fellow co-worker an e-mail than it is to walk over to their office and discuss the same topic in person, right? Sending a message over the local intranet is easier to hide the discussion, rather than the attention you'll bring to yourself by getting out of your seat.

It's a shame those newfangled hard drives can store just as much trash as you could possibly type in a lifetime. The average text-only e-mail is two or three kilobytes. Add a graphic and that might make it 20 or 30 KB. The average hard drive is 250 gigabytes. One gigabyte holds 1,048,576 kilobytes. That's a lot of e-mail.

What government employees must realize is that they're held to a higher standard than they would be in any other workplace. Tax payers expect more for their money than low brow humor exchanged over inter-office networks and high resolution pornography stored on SEC computers.



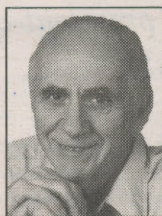
Eder Campuzano
Managing Editor

COMMENTARY

Choose happiness over conflict

We tend to perceive information that supports the beliefs we have. First, we take note of the information presented to us that validates our belief systems. We often fail to notice things that do not. Next, we interpret the information that we receive in a way that is consistent with our existing belief system. What if this wasn't necessarily the case? What if we considered the information in the light of differing belief systems? And what if we always looked at things from a number of points of view before making a decision? In order to win a trial, lawyers are trained to carefully examine the other possible points of view. If they do not, they will not be prepared to respond with the best argument for their case.

We know our opinions stem from our thoughts, not from external truth. So, perhaps we shouldn't go to battle over our truths as we



Dean Van Leuven
Columnist

so often do. Although deeply held, your truths are not necessarily those of others. When you come to terms with this reality and place feeling good above the need to be right, you'll be taking a giant step toward eradicating the angry conflicts in your life.

The need to be right is also the need to prevail. We live in a competitive society and we like to be winners. Part of being right is winning the conflict. Realize this and know that your desire to be right is your ego trying to win another contest. Reframe your thinking to accept the idea that we are all in this together. Expect that others will think differently and that their perception of events will not be the same as yours. Accept their differences with joy. If we were all the same it would be like living in "Pleasantville," the movie about life in the suburbs where everything is the same. It's dull and colorless.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Everyone wins with smoking ban

Now there is evidence that someone is using their head for something besides a hat rack! Bravo on the smoking ban, and thank you to all those intelligent and caring students responsible for making this change everyone on campus wins. As a middle-aged man who smoked for more than 30 years, I only wish society would have made "killing myself" more difficult years ago! I am blessed to be smoke-free just over 13 years, everything about my well-being has benefited more than the few lines in this comment box will allow me to disclose.

John Meyer
Lane Student

Board opens discussions on new downtown campus

Committee asks for public comment on proposed plans

EDER CAMPUZANO
Managing Editor

The Lane Board of Education hosted an open forum at the Eugene Library on May 25 to give the community an opportunity to chime in on the proposed plan for the new Downtown Campus. The pit on the corner of 10th Avenue and Charnelton across the street from the Eugene Public Library is the planned site for the project.

No opposition was voiced during the meeting. Instead, attendees expressed concerns regarding the proposed student housing included in the plan and the impact a new Downtown Campus may have on the community and local economy.

"We ought to be thinking together as a community when it comes to affordable housing projects," Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy said.

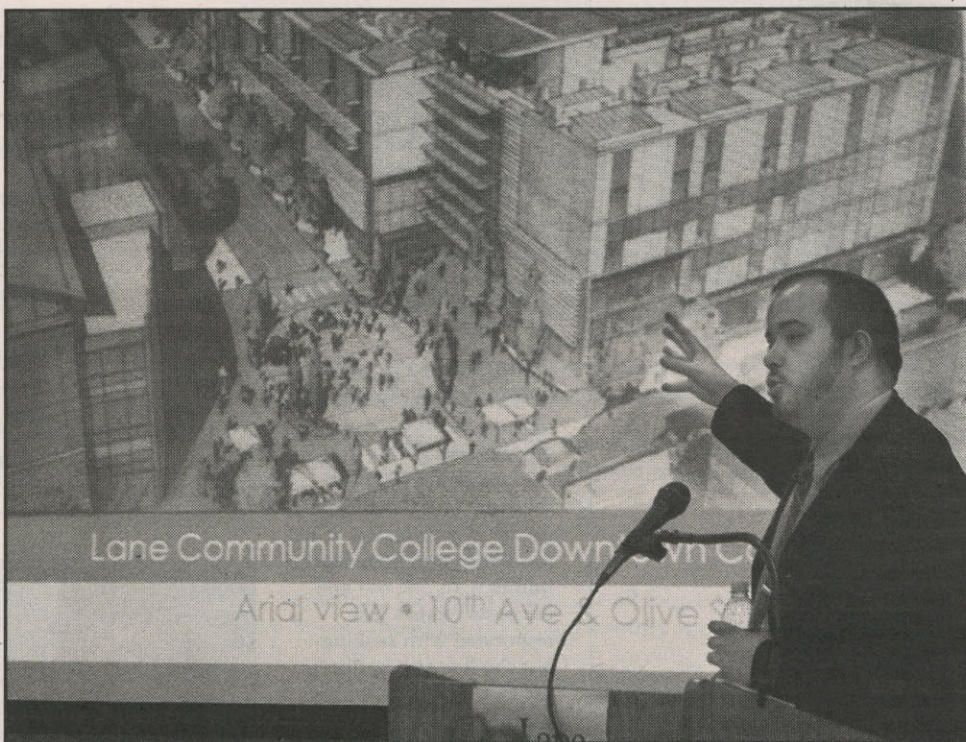
The housing proposal is projected to cost approximately \$15 million and will provide space for approximately 200 students. Board members conceded that while affordability was something they wanted to pursue with the student housing project, the rent for those units couldn't be too low because the revenue would be required to pay off a small fraction of the financing for the project.

Board vice president Tony McCowan said that as soon as that financing is paid off, the college would be able to charge lower than average rates in order to keep housing affordable.

Student housing is also a partial solution to an underlying problem the college has faced over the last decade — shrinking state funding. Once the first wave of renters helps pay for part of the Downtown Campus' financing, any rent charged by Lane will be profit. The board stressed that while the college was beginning to seek projects to generate revenue, education is the priority.

"We want to use the site primarily as an educational building," Lane President Mary Spilde said.

Much of the push to build a new Downtown Campus comes from the state of the current Downtown Center.



JAVIER MAGALLENES / THE TORCH

Lane Board of Education Vice President Tony McCowan was one of many to share his opinion of the proposed Downtown Campus on May 25, which could include housing for up to 200 students.

The current Downtown Center, situated on Willamette Avenue across the street from the East side of Lane Transit District's Eugene Station, was originally built in 1926 as a Montgomery Ward store. Lane acquired the property in 1977 during an effort to increase the college's accessibility.

"It was designed to be a department store for the 20th century, not a school for the 21st century," board chairman Pat Albright said.

Associated Students of LCC Administrative Assistant Ross Jensen also attended the event. During McCowan's presentation, he nodded in agreement at the proposals the board had for the Downtown Campus.

"It's going to boost the economy and do a lot of good for the college," he said.

The board has set up a Facebook page and Twitter feed for the community to provide ongoing feedback for the proposed Downtown Campus plan.

Downtown Campus funding sources Lane bond measure \$9 million

• State funding	\$8 million
• City of Eugene	\$8 million
• Federal energy appropriation	\$550,000
• New market tax credits	\$5 million
• Misc. sources	\$4.45 million
• Total project cost	\$35 million

News Briefs

Graphic designers display portfolios

Lane's Art Gallery in Building 11 is showcasing the work of students graduating from the graphic design program. The show runs through June 10 and a reception will be held on Wednesday, June 9 from 4-6 p.m. The gallery and the reception are free and open to the public.

Titan Store hosts carnival days

Lane's Titan Store will host an event called "Carnival Days," which will feature cotton candy, popcorn, contests, raffle featuring prizes such as a GPS system, 9" HDTV, gift cards and more. The event will take place at the store in the Center Building on June 7-9.

Special guest will join Lane Jazz Ensemble June 4

Mike Williams, trumpet player for the Count Basie Orchestra, will join Lane's Jazz Ensemble for a concert in the Performance Hall on June 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$5 for students, seniors and Lane employees. For more information, contact John Watson at 541-463-5161.

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.

VETERANS

From Page 1

Fitzpatrick's main duties are to help veterans with health and well being related issues. This area encompasses anything from post-traumatic stress disorder to a bad back, he said.

He can also assist with compensation claims and treatment for mentally or physically distressed veterans. Fitzpatrick also helps with a number of other things, including home loans, burials, memorials and survivors benefits.

Samano, Jones and Fitzpatrick describe themselves as a team. The trio works together to help veterans in just about any way they can.

Jones can be contacted at 541-463-5663 or in Building 1, Room 207. Samano and Fitzpatrick share an office in Building 1, Room 215. Samano can be reached at 541-463-5497. Fitzpatrick can be reached at 503-559-3423.

Congratulations Graduates Celebrate with Style!

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JAVIER MAGALLENES / THE TORCH

Sophomore Tyler Conner celebrates after putting the Titans up with his two RBI double in the eighth inning of game one of the doubleheader against the Roadrunners, securing a spot in the NWAACC playoffs against Lower Columbia May 27 in Longview, Wash.

Titans baseball to play in NWAACC playoffs

Titans split doubleheader with Roadrunners

ALAN K. FOX | Sports Editor

Titan baseball (29-15, 20-10) secured the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges' South Region's second seed in the NWAACC playoffs with a win in game one of the doubleheader against Linn-Benton (10-34, 6-24) on May 20.

Lane will play the hosting team, Lower Columbia (22-3, 36-4), the top-seeded team from the NWAACC West Region May 27 at 7:45 p.m. in Longview, Wash. The Red Devils are also ranked third in the latest American Baseball Coaches Association's Junior College Pacific Associations Division Poll. That poll includes schools from California, Washington and Oregon.

In the first game of the doubleheader against Linn-Benton, Titan freshman pitcher Chris Reed entered the game in relief in the sixth inning and had six strikeouts in his three innings pitched. Freshman Nick Phillips entered for the last out of the game earning him his league-leading 12th save.

Lane took the lead in the bottom of the eighth inning with a four-run rally. Sophomore infielder Tyler Conner put the Titans ahead with a two RBI (5) double (1).

In the second game, the Roadrunners were led by the pitching of Mackie Unruh, who pitched a complete game and had four strikeouts. Linn-Benton came back from a 2-0 Titan lead in the top of the fifth inning with a three-run rally.

TITAN ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Andrea Gruber

Sophomore Andrea Gruber, was rewarded with Week #11 NWAACC Field athlete of the week after her performance at the Southern Region Championships on May 15. Gruber took first place in both the 1500 meter (5:03) and 800 meter-runs (2:25).



Chris Reed

Freshman pitcher Chris Reed earned himself a win in the first game of a doubleheader against Linn-Benton on May 20. Reed entered the game in relief and pitched six strikeouts in three innings pitched. Lane also clinched a spot in the NWAACC playoffs with the win.

— Alan K. Fox, Sports Editor

O
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@

M
MISSOURI

Ducks win their first softball regional title since 1989

Ducks to play Missouri in Super Regional

ALAN K. FOX | Sports Editor

The No. 20 Ducks (36-19) brought home its first regional title since 1989 with the upset over No. 8 Georgia Tech (51-11) for the second time last weekend on May 23.

Oregon's sophomore pitcher, Mikayla Endicott (4-2), made her first appearance in the NCAA tournament in the bottom of the seventh inning with one out and the bases loaded. She responded with striking-out the first two batters she faced to close out the inning.

The Ducks took the lead back in the top of the eighth inning when junior Ashley Kivett hit a sacrifice fly to score senior Shelley Deadmond.

Endicott, a Roseburg High School graduate, came up strong in the eighth inning striking out the first two Yellow Jackets she faced, and then retiring the final batter on ground out back to the mound. With the ground out it left U.S. Olympian Jen Yee standing in the on deck circle. Earlier in the third inning, Yee hit her NCAA-leading 29th homerun.

"This was the biggest game of my life," Endicott said in an interview with GoDucks.com. "I tried to do what Coach said and take it one pitch at a time, and hit my spots. We came in here ready to fight, and any of our struggles in the past only made us tougher and better. It was a great environment to play



Mikayla Endicott

in and I'm so proud of the way Jess pitched before, and the play of our other teammates."

Freshman pitcher Jessica Moore made the start for the Ducks and entered the seventh inning with a 3-1 before the Yellow Jackets were able to drive in two runs.

"This was a team win in every way," Oregon head coach Mike White said to GoDucks.com.

"We had our backs against the wall and responded time and time again. One of the TV announcers

said we scored 11 runs this weekend with two outs, and that's a tribute to the players. Jessica pitched her heart out, and then Mikayla came in and finished it off. Defensively, our players stepped up and played great, and I said if they can do that we can beat anyone. The little things in games like bunts, hitting cut-off's, running the bases smart, make all the difference."

The Ducks have the chance to play in the Women's College World Series for the second time in school history, pending a best-of-three series with No. 9 Missouri (49-11) on May 29 at 11 a.m. in Columbia, Mo.

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
Oregon	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	4	10	0
Georgia Tech	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	8	1

E - Yee(6). LOB - Oregon 9; Georgia Tech 9. 2B - Kuzma(5). 3B - Burger, A(4). HR - Yee(29). HBP - Priebe. SH - Bryant, N(9); Howard, K(5); Vitek, K(2). SF - Kivett, A(1). SB - Howard, K(1).

Titans track and field teams come up short at NWAACC's

Spokane wins women's and men's team championships

ALAN K. FOX | Sports Editor

Lane men's and women's track and field teams were unable to claim the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges' track and field team championship May 24-25 in Spokane, Wash.

Spokane outscored the Lane women, 243-235.5. This was Spokane's seventh straight women's title.

Lane women's track and field led the pack after day one with a score of 103.5 to Spokane's 79 after eight events. Berryman led the way on day one.

Freshman Sam Berryman was awarded with the Female High Point Award with 49 points. She placed first in the 100-meter hurdles (15.11), heptathlon and placed second in triple jump (38-3.75), high jump (5-3.25), and long jump (17-11).

Other Titan women earned championships in events included. Sophomore Chris-

tina Grizzel-Hardie placed first in both javelin (147 ft.) and discus (135 ft.).

Sophomore Kim Wilson beat her own school record in triple jump (39-.75). Freshman Elizabeth Martin in 400-meter hurdles (1:04.36) and sophomore Amber Williams claimed her championship in pole vault (11-7.25).

Coach Grady O'Conner was awarded with NWAACC Women's Coach of the Year.

The men placed third in team competition scoring 112 points, 178 points behind first place Spokane (290). The Sasquatch completed its sixth straight sweep of team NWAACC titles.

On the men's side, sophomore Kevin Godfrey, who will be running for the University of Oregon next year, was awarded with Men's High Point Award with 29 points. Godfrey had already been named NWAACC decathlon champion earlier this month.

Only Titan to win an event on the men's side was sophomore Robby Fegles who took first in the pole vault (15'6. 5").

This wraps up a successful season for the Titans.

Top 5

greatest things about living in Oregon

CHRIS COOPER | A&E Editor

Living in Eugene during the rainy season can make you forget what it is about Oregon that you love so much. In case you need a reminder, here are a few of the things I love about being an Oregonian.

1. The mountains

You're never out of driving distance from one of Oregon's mountains that aren't just beautiful, but are full of different outdoor and seasonal activities ranging from snowboarding to fly-fishing and everything in between.

2. The Pacific Ocean

While the Oregon coast may not be the ideal place for sunbathing, it is probably one of the most gorgeous coastlines in the country. Stretching from Astoria to Brookings, the Oregon coast is full of history, viewpoints, amazing seafood and hiking.

3. The hiking

Literally, everywhere and anywhere you could possibly want to hike in Oregon, there is a trail. From waterfalls to lakes, the Pacific Ocean or the peak of Mt. Hood, finding a trail is not that hard to do. Just don't forget to get a parking pass or this free outing will be more expensive.

4. The breweries

Any beer enthusiast can tell you that Oregon produces the best micro brews in the country. The state is home to literally hundreds of breweries and even more home brew-



JAVIER MAGALLANES / THE TORCH

Eugene local Hugh Swartout enjoys the rewards of a brisk hike on Spencer Butte, which has an elevation 2,050 ft.

ers. From Ninkasi to Deschutes to Widmer, just to name a few. Oregon breweries have perfected the art of making great beer.

5. All four seasons

Sometimes we might experience all four seasons in one day, but for the most part we get a snowy winter, a leafy and cold fall, a rainy spring and an amazing summer. Oregon always leaves you guessing what's next when it comes to the weather, which is why you can be sure to see people carrying umbrellas during the summer months.

Honorable Mentions: Seafood, mom and pop shops.

Discovering Science at Lane

Lane instructor leads weekly physics forum

SHIRA MALI | Reporter

Undergraduate Catalytic Outreach and Research Experiences, a program that brings community college students to University of Oregon for hands-on lab experience, celebrated its fourth anniversary on May 19 at Lane and welcomed new interns into the program.

There was an informal Q and A session. Future UCORE intern Tobias Brown said, "It answered a lot of questions that I had, just generally about the program."

The event took place in a room that is used for a weekly extracurricular class called Physics X. Physics X is run by Lane instructor Dennis Gilbert and meets Wednesday's from 5-6 p.m. Gilbert says the class is modeled after a similar program at California Institute of Technology founded by Richard Feynman.

Gilbert discovered Feynman's idea in a book he purchased while on a road trip with his daughter. It described a course called "Physics X, in which [Feynman] would just invite students and they could come in and ask questions," Gilbert said. "He would [also] generate good discussion."

A wide audience attends Physics X. A major in physics or science isn't required to attend. "It really is an open atmosphere for ... all levels of people who are interested in science," future UCORE intern Billy Bullington said.

According to Gilbert, Physics X serves three main purposes. One is to answer questions concerning physics. Another is to allow students and community members to ask questions about modern physical science research that might not be covered in a physics class. The final purpose is to contribute to a sense of scientific community.

"Though scientists have to think on their own, the whole scientific process really involves a whole community of people," Gilbert said. "This does that."

Physics X will have its final meeting of the term Wednesday, June 2 from 5-6 p.m. in Building 16, Room 119. Anyone interested can drop in or e-mail Dennis Gilbert at gilbert@lanecc.edu.

REVIEW

Super sequel every bit as good as the original

Mario Galaxy 2 gives players more to love

EDER CAMPUZANO | Managing Editor

Bowser has kidnapped Princess Peach and it's up to Mario and Luigi to rescue her.

Sounds like something out of the instruction manual for a video game made in 1985, doesn't it? Super Mario games have never been known for riveting storytelling. Instead, Nintendo's mascot has always showcased the most innovative gameplay the developer has to offer and Super Mario Galaxy 2 is no different.

The action starts fast in the sequel to one of the Wii's most popular titles. As soon as players start a new file, they're thrust into a short interactive cut scene that details Bowser's plot to kidnap the princess. Once you play through the first few stages, it's obvious that "Super Mario Galaxy 2" contains everything that didn't fit in the first game.

Players have the chance to ride Yoshi for the first time since "Super Mario Sunshine" and two new powerups — the Cloud Suit and Rock Suit — are available for Mario and

Luigi to collect on their quest. Old favorites like the Fire Flower, Bee Suit and Super Mushroom return for the adventure.

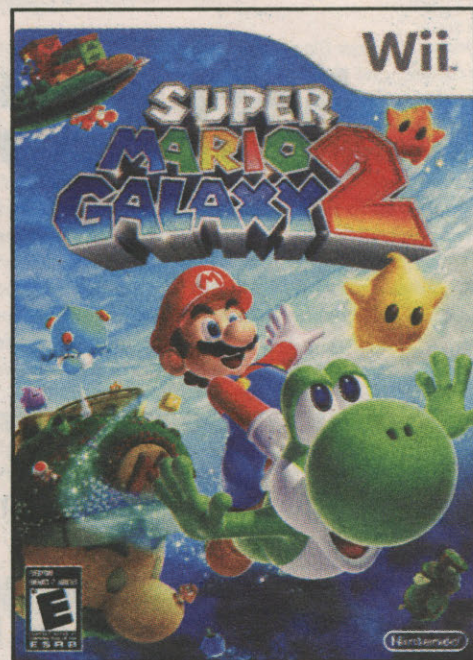
We're also treated to the familiar gravity-defying gameplay that made "Super Mario Galaxy" so much fun. On certain stages, a simple jump can take Mario from one end of a planetoid to the other. Most levels require Mario to navigate from planet to planet in order to collect the Power Star at the end.

While "Super Mario Galaxy" seemed a bit easy at times, this sequel is about as tough as Mario games get. Puzzles take at least two if not three tries and some of the platforming segments require precise timing that takes a while to orchestrate. The game also brings back two-dimensional platforming segments, which offered some of the most fun game play in the original. In fact, some of the side-scrolling stages are so much fun they make me wish games like "Donkey Kong Country" and "Super Mario World" were still being made.

The music in "Super Mario Galaxy 2" is, like most Mario games, extremely enjoyable. Remixes of the original "Super Mario Bros." theme are found in plenty of places, and different scores from "Super Mario World" and "Super Mario 64" are also sprinkled throughout the game.

The inclusion of Yoshi and two new power-ups is more than enough to warrant purchasing "Super Mario Galaxy 2," but the game's replay value is also incredibly high. At various points throughout the game, players have the option to revisit stages they've already cleared and play through them under slightly different circumstances. These can range from objectives like collecting 100 purple coins to playing through a boss fight with only one unit of energy.

"Super Mario Galaxy 2" is easily one of the best titles released this year. It's got old school sensibility for those who mourn the days of eight bits and plenty of new features to pull in a new breed of game fan.



THINGS I CAN DO THIS SUMMER

- ☐ Earn my GED
- ☐ Develop my SKILLS to get a JOB
- ☐ Improve MY SKILLS to get a BETTER job
- ☐ Get an early START on my DEGREE or CERTIFICATE
- ☒ Have some FUN...

Set a goal. Achieve your dream. Get started today!

SummerTerm

Comedic jack of all trades to perform on campus

Lane students will participate in comedy routine

BRANDY DOMINGUEZ | Asst. A&E Editor

Ace Guillen is a jack of all trades. The singer-songwriter-actor-comedian will perform stand-up in the Lane Performance Hall May 29 at 8 p.m. Guillen has performed for Comedy Central and has been on NBC's "Last Comic Standing."

Host Alex Elkin, who is also the executive producer of the show, will have the stage for the first 15-20 minutes as he performs the opening act. Elkin is a good friend of Guillen's. They met in L.A. at a comedy gig where they started working together. Although they don't remember exactly when and where they met, Guillen does know they met "many moons ago."

After Elkin warms up the audience, a few of the stand-up graduates from his comedy workshop will each perform for 3-4 minutes.

"I am excited for the students who will be [performing] in the show," Rhea Gates, Student Production Association Public Relations, said. S.P.A. has been helping promote the event. For every ticket sold \$2 goes to S.P.A.

After student performances, Guillen will dazzle the audience with his talent of many trades ranging from music to comedy and topics from pop-culture to music. He likes to incorporate everything he has learned in his acts. The type of comedy he will perform is observational comedy.

He started in the entertainment business at 16 as an actor. In college he was a songwriter and played the guitar. His roommate in college was a comedian. Guillen watched his new friend perform his stand-up at comedy clubs. Guillen began writing jokes for him. A while later, when his friend was going to perform at a bar, he had lost the opening act for his show. The man who booked the entertainment for the bar, knew that Guillen wrote jokes for him and decided that Guillen would be the opening act. From then on, he began straying away from music and started engaging in comedy. Unexpectedly, after entering the world of comedy, his roommate "just disappeared. It was kind of weird,"

said Guillen. "I got into [comedy] by chance." The fortuitous occurrence followed him for the next 11 years.

Even though he may entertain people with many mediums of art, Guillen says that comedy is more dramatic than music and theater because it's just the comedian, the microphone and the audience.

As a rising comedian, Guillen is not politically correct. "There has been a few times when I have crossed the line [and] people think 'this guy is a jackass' and I am like 'I don't care.' ... There is no compromise. People like you if you are just who you are ... In audiences people just hate you or love you ... that is how you become a household name," Guillen said.

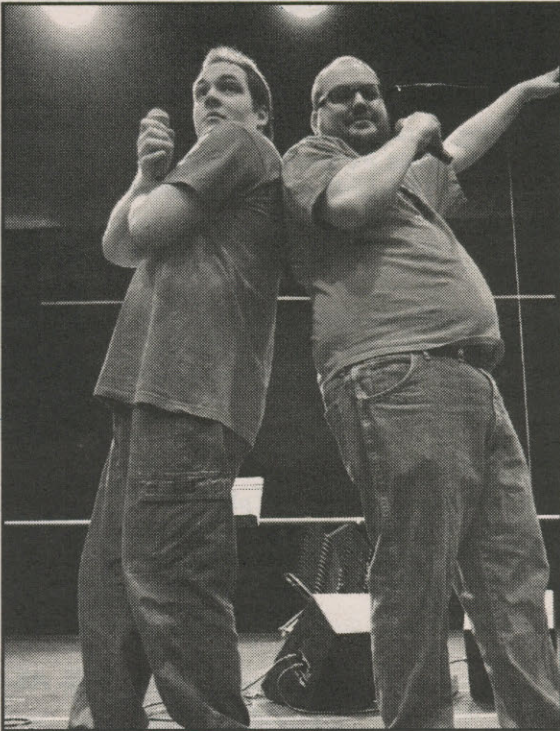
For Guillen, making people laugh and making them happy are what drives him to keep going. Guillen said that one girl had dragged a friend, who was having personal problems, to one of his shows and for that hour and a half that he was on stage she forgot about everything.

The comedian later hopes to have a show of his own where the audience will want to come back and participat. He hopes for a variety show rather than just a comedy show. Unlike many comedians, Guillen enjoys when the audience feel like they are a part of his act. "Feel free to shout out whatever you want to talk about ... I don't want a room full of people not talking. I would rather have a conversation break out in the middle of the show," he said.

A few nights ago there was a man in the audience who kept shouting out subject matter and Guillen would take everything he said and come up with a punch line.

Guillen may be in the "shadows" now as a comedian, but that is why Elkin got his friend to perform at Lane ¾ he wants to get "up and coming comics up here so people here get to see it before [making it big]," said Elkin.

Adam Leanord and Chas King are a couple students who will perform their own stand-up. "They are going to blow it up. It's going to be fantastic," Elkin said.



EUGENE JOHNSON / THE TORCH

Chas King (left) and Adam Leanord, Graduates of Alex Elkin's comedy workshop, will perform stand-up comedy for their third time at a comedy show on May 29.

Comedy show headlines comedian Ace Guillen

Where: Main Performance Hall

When: Saturday, May 29 at 8 p.m.

Cost: \$8 general admission, \$6 students/
veterans

ASLCC EVENTS

Solutions Committee meeting at 12-2 p.m.
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 to 6 p.m.

Staff positions are open for Fall term within ASLCC. Positions are: Administrative Assistant, Campus Events Director, and Communications Director. All are paid staff positions. Directors also receive a 12-credit tuition reimbursement. Deadline to apply is May 27. Applications available in ASLCC offices.

Winter Term Final Examination Schedule For the week of June 7 - 12

To find exam time, find the day, then the time the class is held

Class Days: MWF or M, W, F, MW, WF, MTh, MTu, MTuW, MTuTh, WF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MTuWF, WTh

<u>Class starts at:</u>	<u>Exam Day:</u>	<u>Exam time:</u>
7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.	F	7:00-8:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.	M	8:00-9:50 a.m.
9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.	W	8:00-9:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.	M	10:00-11:50 a.m.
11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.	W	10:00-11:50 a.m.
12:00 p.m. or 12:30 p.m.	M	12:00-1:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.	W	12:00-1:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.	M	2:00-3:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.	W	2:00-3:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.	M	4:00-5:50 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	W	4:00-5:50 p.m.

Class Days: TuTh or Tu, Th, TuWThF

<u>Class starts at:</u>	<u>Exam Day:</u>	<u>Exam time:</u>
7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.	F	9:00-10:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m.	Tu	8:00-9:50 a.m.
9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.	Th	8:00-9:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.	Tu	10:00-11:50 a.m.
11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.	Th	10:00-11:50 a.m.
12:00 p.m. or 12:30 p.m.	Tu	12:00-1:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.	Th	12:00-1:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.	Tu	2:00-3:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.	Th	2:00-3:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.	Tu	4:00-5:50 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Th	4:00-5:50 p.m.

Evening (5:30 p.m. or later) and Weekend Classes: Examinations scheduled during regular class times.
This schedule does **not** apply to Downtown Business Education Center Classes.
M-Monday T-Tuesday W-Wednesday Th-Thursday F-Friday

LANESTOCK

From Page 1

Native American Student Association postponed their Game Day events in order to integrate it with Lanestock.

Sigma Zeta realizes that its target demographic is varied and may not have the means to attend extravagant festivals. That's why Lanestock admission is free.

"How many students can afford to go to an event like this?" Sigma Zeta vice president Tedi Hart said.

Planning committee hits the ground running

In order to pull off an event of this magnitude, Sigma Zeta had to secure approximately \$11,000. Student government pitched in \$9,000 and college administration has pledged \$2,000 to fund Lanestock.

"It's going to bring a lot of people here, I know it is," senator Katie Taylor said.

Several members of the honor society have spent hours seeking out vendors, contacting performers and coordinating additional bus runs through Lane Transit District. Every additional hour of LTD bus service will cost Sigma Zeta \$130.

"This is not a one man show," Ray said. "We have a five-person crew that has gotten outside resources."

Lane alumni Carl Pennington organized a benefit for the White Bird Clinic in 1971. Sigma Zeta used that event as a blueprint for Lanestock.

"I was able to track [Pennington] down," Moore said. "And we were able to set some of the really goooey details."

Event planners face hurdles

This year's incarnation of Lanestock is far less than what Sigma Zeta had originally envisioned.

"I wanted to make it a full-fledged carnival," Ray said. "Shut down half the campus — or even the whole campus — for a whole day."

Ray is hoping to reserve sections of the parking lots specifically for Lanestock and have carnival rides available. Due to time and budget constraints, the plan had to be scaled back.

Originally, the festival was supposed to take place on the track. Jam band Floater had expressed interest in having their new album's release party during Lanestock.

When Ray and Tracy Weimer contacted the facilities department, they learned that the track was scheduled for renovation. Preparations for that project prevented any events from being hosted in the track and field bowl.

"We started running into these barriers," Moore said.

Securing funding from student government proved to involve a bit more than the Lanestock committee expected. After two funds requests

Lanestock Roster

(confirmed as of May 25)

MAIN STAGE

Lost Creek Gang with The Merry Pranksters
Normal Bean
Uncle Stumbles
Pistol Whipped Prophets
The Illusionists
Invisible Arts Project
Dirty Commies
MyG w/ specials guests RK1 and Sleep
Spektor
Ata Ghost
The Fool

2ND STAGE DJS

Charles Thump
Big Daddy Scamp
Jackson Myron
Michael Fried Man
Heknowkey
Robotomy

and three appeals to the student senate, Sigma Zeta secured the approximate \$7,000.

"There were a lot more road blocks to accessing student activity funds than we were anticipating," Moore said. "But it's understandable. They need to know that the event's going to benefit students."

The silver lining

Sigma Zeta's secondary objective for Lanestock is in the event's planning. The honor society wants to create a how-to manual for other organizations, with a contact list that details which departments to contact for various clearances and resources.

"Communication is really tough on campus," Moore said. "We'd go to one person and they'd send us to somebody else and so on."

The Lanestock committee is still looking for volunteers and has one more planning meeting scheduled for May 27 in Building 2, Room 213.

Even if the event isn't what Sigma Zeta had in mind, morale among members of the organization remains high.

"This year's Lanestock is a watered-down version of what I had in mind," Ray said. "But it will be noted, it will be seen, and it will forever be a part of Lane."

THE SENTRY | PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT

This weekly section lists the more newsworthy incidents that Public Safety gets involved in to keep campus safe. Some details are omitted to protect the identities of the individuals.

INCIDENTS:

Monday, May 17

Person Contact: 4:40 p.m. — A group of young males wearing blue bandanas were loitering outside of the main entrance of the DTC. The Public Safety officer has had previous problems with the same group. When asked to leave, they argued at first and then complied.

Person Contact: 6:10 p.m. —

An intoxicated adult male was panhandling outside of the DTC entrance and making people feel uncomfortable. He complied when the Public Safety officer asked him to leave.

Tuesday, May 18

Assist Outside Department: 1:03 p.m. — After an accident on Gonyea Road, a vehicle was left facing the wrong way on the center island. Public Safety assisted Ray's Towing to remove the vehicle at the owner's request.

Suspicious Conditions: 8:30 p.m. —

As a Public Safety officer approached a group of people huddled along the northeast side of the DTC, the group saw the officer and walked away. On the ground, the officer found two empty containers of malt liquor and dumped them out.

Wednesday, May 19

Reckless Driving: 9:55 a.m. — Somebody called Public Safety to report an old pickup truck speed-

ing through the parking lot at approximately 50 miles per hour and causing a disturbance.

Disorderly Subject: 12:07 p.m. —

A counselor called Public Safety and reported that a student was acting aggressively and refused to leave. The caller answered yes or no questions because the student was present and made the caller feel threatened.

Found Property: 11:30 p.m. —

A blue wallet was found in the women's restroom and turned in to Public Safety's lost and found. The contents, including money, had been dumped out, but the Driver's License was still present.

Thursday, May 20

Lot Patrol: 4:43 p.m. — A child, approximately 11 years old, was left in a vehicle while her mother was in the building. Two dogs were also found in the vehicle, one of which was dead.

Friday, May 21

Suspicious Vehicles: 1:58 p.m. —

Public Safety received a call about an elderly male sitting in a blue van in the parking lot watching women with binoculars. Public Safety officers found a loaded, concealed .22 caliber handgun and less than an ounce of marijuana in the vehicle. Sherriff's office was contacted and made an arrest upon contact.

ASLCC

From Page 1

more affordable but we have some of the best professors and programs in the state. We will be making sure our legislature hears our voices.

How do you see next year being different from this year?

A: We see next year as being far more exciting, we vow to make our administration as transparent as possible. We work on many issues and campaigns throughout the school year and it's important that anyone who wants to be involved in any capacity has this opportunity. This state has a very important gubernatorial race in the fall and a full legislative session in the winter. Aside from the off-campus lobbying we'll be doing, students should expect to see positive changes here on campus. We want to know what students want from their student government, we are here working for them, in the end they are who we care about and whose issues need to be addressed.

What did you learn during the elections process? (about campaigning, about your platform, about student government, etc.)

A: We found that most students didn't know that we were having elections on campus. In fact more people voted for me in my high school election than voted in our entire election here on campus. We plan on changing this for next year.



If you're moving, we want to make changing your utility service quick and easy. That's why the Eugene Water & Electric Board provides our "Start/Stop Service" link that's available online. It's a fast and free way to begin or end your EWEB electric and water service. Just click and go. Plus, you can get energy-saving tips for renters. It's all at eweb.org.

EWEB

Rely on us.

THINK ABOUT IT

“What features do you want to see in the new DTC?”

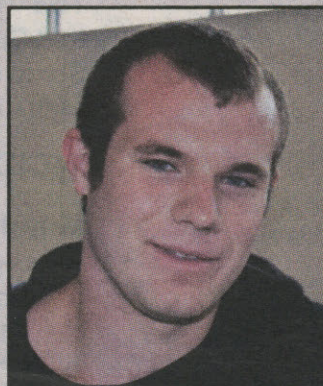
Tad Merrell
General Science

“I would like to see indoor bike parking, because this campus is so far out and away from bicyclists, and that campus is primo for bicyclists. Indoor bike parking would be awesome.”



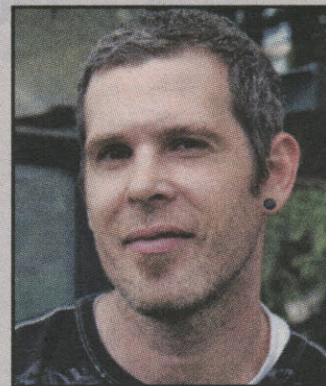
Crystal Chand
Undeclared

“Better and more available parking.”



Kelan Cheney
Biology

“I would like to see basically everything like [a] library and a cafeteria.”



Tom Macklin
Chemistry and Math

“More science. I would like to see more chemistry and engineering.”



Rihanna Rice
Human Services

“I would like to see a pool in or somewhere close to the campus.”

INTERVIEWS BY JEANINE MENZIES • PHOTOS BY MASUMI CARLSON

Free Classifieds

Call 541-463-5654
to list your items.



Narcotics Anonymous, our promise is hope and freedom from active addiction. For more information contact Narcotics Anonymous at: (541) 729-0080 (24 hour helpline) www.lanecountyarea-na.org

Resume Clinic: Career and Employment Services offering resume clinics for resume critique on Friday, May 14th, May 28th, and June 11th from 10:00 - 12:00 Bldg 1/Rm 102. Open to students, graduates, and job seekers! CES, Tammy or Tina 541-463-5167

Artist sketch board, 25 1/2 x 27 1/2. Free. Call Susan 463-5727. Room for rent, \$350/month, \$200 deposit. On bus line, please call 541-606-8055

Previously an LCC writing tutor; I offer off campus assistance specifically for essay and creative writing. Please call Laura Koerner at (541)344-0030 between 10 and 7. Online/Offline: Offline and Online Payment Method: n/a

Free family film festival
Regal VRC
June 22-August 25
Tuesdays & Wednesdays at 10:00 AM ONLY
Showing; one “G” /one “PG” movie
Admission FREE!

Somebody took my cell phone between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday, May 24 in the Center Building. The phone was my late father's. It had irreplaceable photos of him in it. Please bring it to Public Safety Lost and Found. No questions asked. JennieLynn Scott. Black LG flip phone.

Condo for rent: Colony Oaks Condominium 2bed. 1 bath \$800 per month, \$800 deposit. Near bus line 36b. Any Questions, please call Irina 541-510-3390.

OSU SUMMER SESSION 2010

This summer....

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