

# THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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## VICTORY

Incumbent president and  
representative sweep the polls

**NWAACC  
PREVIEW** / pp. 7-10

**PICKING AND  
SCRAPING** / pp. 12-13

**VETERAN  
HONORED** / p. 14



# THE TORCH

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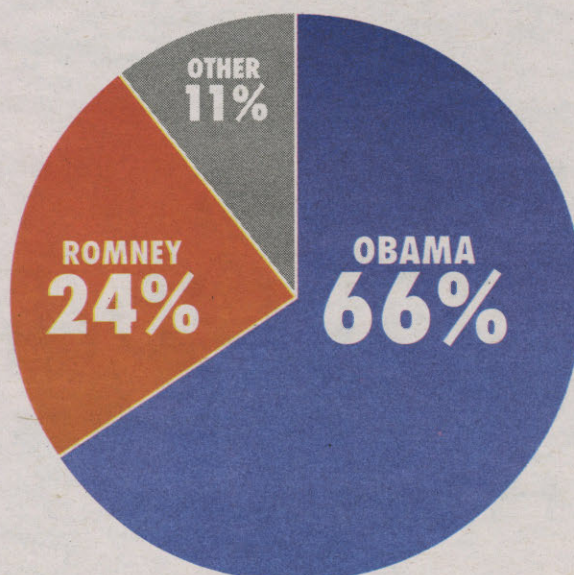
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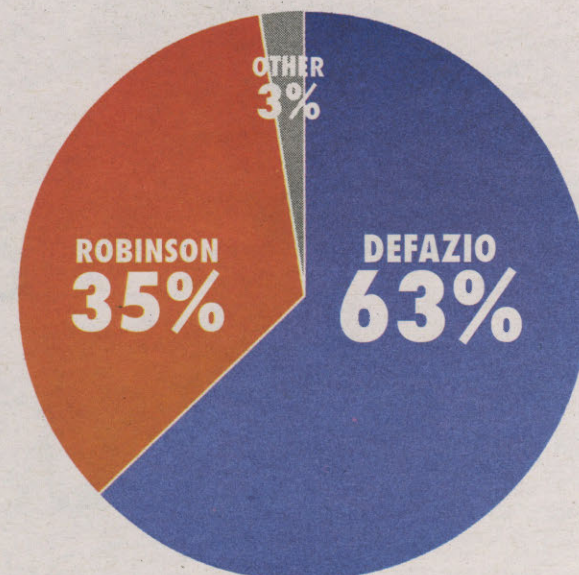
## THE VIEW FROM LANE ...

On Nov. 5 and Nov. 6, *The Torch* asked students how they voted on key races and issues in this year's election. Here's how approximately 100 respondents used their votes:

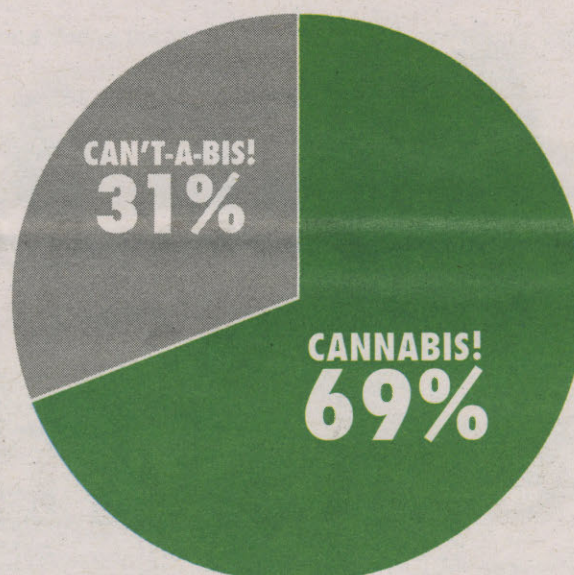
### PRESIDENTIAL RACE



### CONGRESSIONAL RACE



### MEASURE 80



## ASLCC, OSA empowers Lane students to vote

If you didn't register to vote, you have no reason to complain. You had ample opportunity with ASLCC and Oregon Student Association's Vote OR Vote campaign.

Our student government registered 6,889 voters who presumably participated in last night's election, which means the local campaign claimed 13.6 percent of Vote OR Vote's 50,750 statewide registrations. Vote OR Vote's drive accounts for approximately 2.3 percent of all eligible voters.

The Torch conducted an informal poll Nov. 5 and Nov. 6 to determine how Lane students may have voted in the presidential and 4th Congressional District races, and on Measure 80, the measure that would allow for the legalization of marijuana in Oregon.

Of the 105 students who responded to the poll, approximately two-thirds said they voted to keep President Barack Obama in office. Fewer students said they cast votes in the Congressional race, which yielded a slimmer margin of victory for Rep. Peter DeFazio among Lane voters.

However, Lane students differ from other Oregon voters on one key issue: Measure 80. While more than two-thirds of the 101 respondents said they voted for the legalization of marijuana, the majority of Oregon voters had voted against the ballot measure as of press time.

Thanks to ASLCC and OSA, there were more voters this year — more voters who had their voices heard, deciding our country's direction as they participated in the most essential American tradition.

A small number of ballot returns in any district and any state can decide the difference between who's elected, what's legal, how much we pay in taxes and what our money is used for.

And even if Lane students split with Oregon voters on Measure 80, there's no doubt the 6,889 newly registered voters will see a similar ballot measure in the years to come.

If you don't like the results — if you thought Mitt Romney should be president, Art Robinson should be the 4th Congressional District's representative or Oregonians should be free to be green — vote in 2013 and 2014 and every year after.

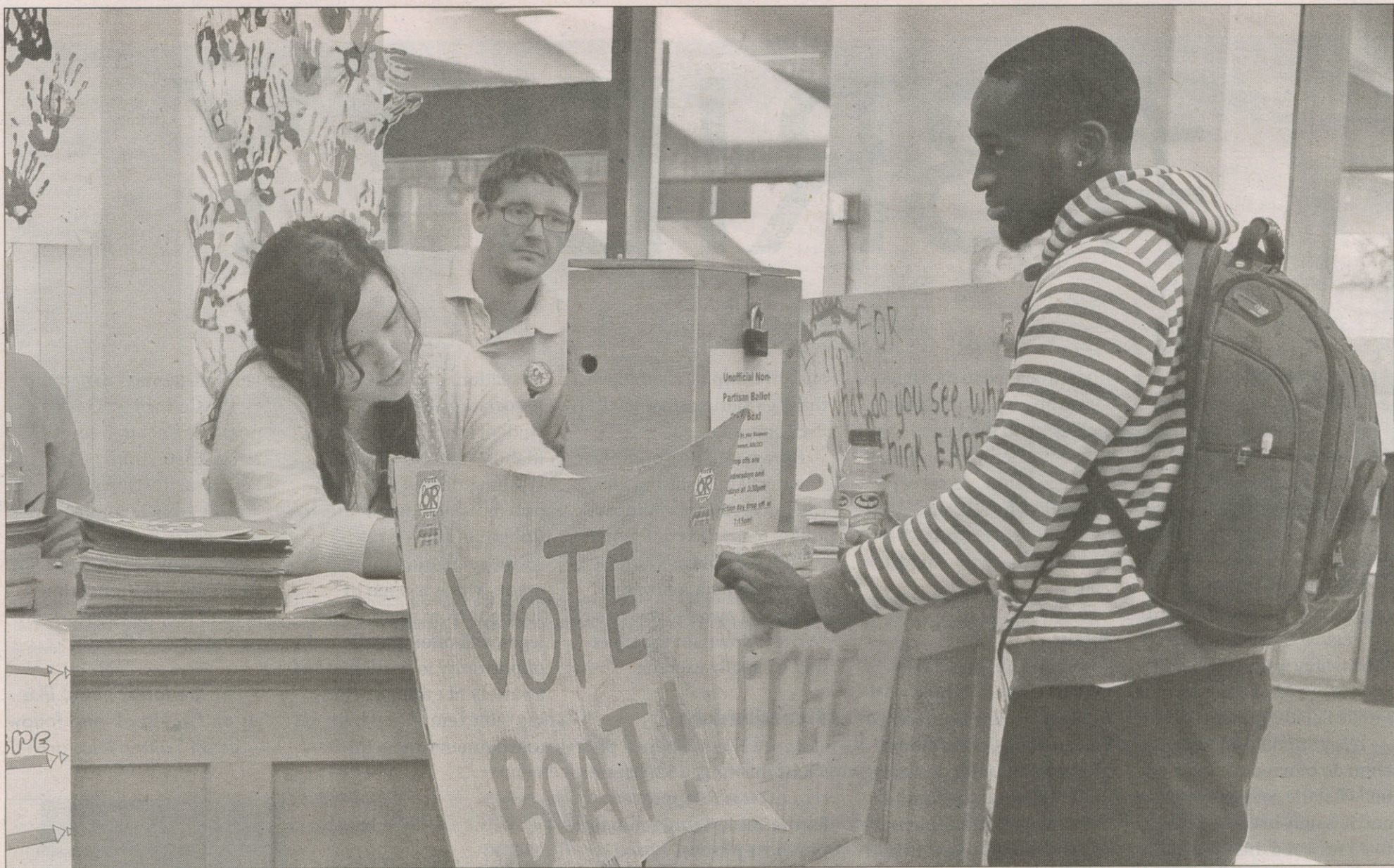
"I want to thank every American who voted in this election," Obama said in his acceptance speech.

So do we.

The Torch would especially like to thank the student leaders who stressed how vital voting is to a functioning democracy and gave Lane County 6,889 registered voters.

Vote OR Vote gave you a voice. Now use it as often as possible.





At a Vote OR Vote booth in the Center building cafeteria, volunteers Nicole Ritson and Max Pritchett talk voter registration with Mark Kemp.

EUGENE JOHNSON/THE TORCH

# Vote OR Vote rallies students into civic duty

ASLCC join the 50,750 registered statewide

BY TAYA ALAMI  
Reporter

The ASLCC's Vote OR Vote campaign successfully registered 6,889 Lane students for this year's election, more than doubling the school's previous record of approximately 3,000.

Lane's effort was coordinated with the Oregon Student Association's statewide voter registration drive, which registered 50,750 students at 21 colleges and universities, the largest nonpartisan voter registration drive in the state's history.

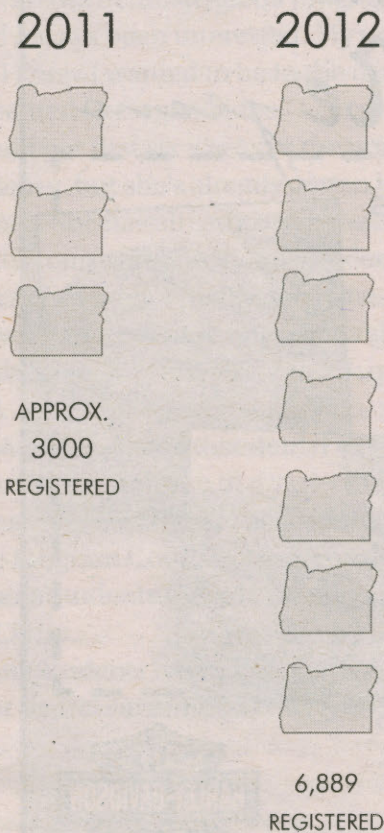
According to the OSA, approximately one out of 50 voters in this year's election were registered through Vote OR Vote — a statistic ASLCC President Merriam Weatherhead considers a great victory.

OSA Executive Director Emily McLain says the OSA is very proud of the campaign and was especially impressed with Lane's student leaders and volunteers.

"ASLCC has been amazing," McLain said. "They led us in registrations throughout the spring and summer and ran one of the most consistent campaigns."

Although Weatherhead spearheaded the campaign, she credits the hundred of enthusiastic

## Voters registered through Vote OR Vote



students that volunteered on Lane's campus with rewriting the record books.

"I think people were really excited to be able to make a difference in their community," Weatherhead said.

The volunteers continued their work beyond registering their schoolmates, making sure students actually voted in the weeks leading up to the election through hours of door-to-door canvassing and phone-banking.

ASLCC Vice President Tajo Ouermi conveyed a sense of urgency to his peers during the ASLCC's meeting Oct. 31, at which he said, "If we don't get people out to vote, we've wasted our time with it."

Weatherhead said making sure ballots were turned in was crucial for student issues to be considered at the federal, state and local levels, emphasizing the Vote OR Vote campaign wasn't truly finished until student's had made their voices heard.

"Registration doesn't matter if folks aren't actually getting out to vote," she said. "We don't make that much of a difference in what we pay (in tuition) if we're not showing our legislators that we're a constituency that does matter and they do need to listen to us."



# #BRIEFLY

## #pacesetteraward

Lane President Dr. Mary Spilde received the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations Pacesetter award during the Council's annual conference Oct. 18 in Salem.

"I feel very honored to receive the Pacesetter Award for Region 7," Spilde said. "The reality is that the credit goes to our Marketing and Public Relations team at Lane — Tracy Simms and Joan Aschim do remarkable work on behalf of the college every day and it is only because of them that I received this award. The credit goes to them."

State Rep. Arnie Roblan of District 9, Springfield Public Schools Superintendent Nancy Golden and Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy nominated Spilde for the award.

"Mary has been a strong advocate for Lane and all community colleges throughout an outstanding career that shows leadership and commitment to students," Roblan wrote in a

brief circulated to the Oregon Department of Community Colleges and Workforce Development. "Her work on behalf of Oregon students serves as a role model for all of us."

Spilde has served as president of Lane since August 2001.

## #aslcc

The ASLCC has chosen eight members to hold positions on its new Conference Fundraising Committee, a group tasked with designing and implementing fundraising strategies to supplement ASLCC's reduced travel budget this year.

Although the committee's official first meeting is not until Nov. 17, the members have been brainstorming strategies since the idea for the committee was first presented by Senator Adam Brown at ASLCC's Oct. 24 meeting.

ASLCC Senator Maria Elena Gonzales suggested the student government throw parties for students on

and off campus, a strategy that's gathering steam within the committee.

Brown said he's optimistic that novel fundraising ideas will boost ASLCC members' ability to attend conferences.

"It seems like it's almost everyday I hear a new one," he said. "I always have to say, 'Write it down for the meeting.' It's really exciting."

## #councilofclubs

At the Nov. 6 Council of Clubs meeting, a \$297 funds request was re-approved for the Table Tennis club to purchase jerseys.

Last year, the Council approved the funds, but Table Tennis Club representative Matt Macari said the club didn't spend the money and he wanted the Council to confirm the money was still available.

The Council unanimously voted to reinstate the funds.

The Council also discussed the potential of attending the Association of College Unions International Region 14

recreation tournament. The Association is comprised of student leaders from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Canadian provinces of Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

The recreation tournament, which is open to students from member colleges, will offer attendees the opportunity to participate in a variety of events, including table tennis and billiards tournaments and a Michael

Jackson-themed dance-off.

The Council will revisit the possibility of attending the tournament, from Feb. 15 to Feb. 16 at the University of Washington, at future meetings.

The Council will meet Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Building 1 behind the ASLCC-run store on the second floor.

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Lane Community College



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Lane Public Safety Cpl. Mike Schneider guides traffic after two vehicles collided near the exit to Lane along westbound 30th Avenue.

# Reduced funding means reduced patrols along 30th Avenue

## Jurisdiction issues also complicate traffic solutions

BY JEFF KNEBEL  
News Editor

Two fatal hit-and-run accidents along 30th Avenue within the last six months have local law enforcement and public safety officials concerned about the potentially hazardous traffic conditions along the road leading to Lane's main campus.

Officials say that traffic has been an ongoing concern in the area. Last week two non-fatal automobile accidents occurred near the Lane onramp along westbound 30th Avenue.

However, officials from the Lane County Sheriff's office, Eugene Police and Lane Department of Public Safety say a lack of financial resources — as well as jurisdiction issues — curb their ability to properly address the situation.

Lane County sheriff's Sgt. Carrie Carver said traffic safety along 30th Avenue is an issue, but the department is not currently able to take action.

She said the Sheriff's office is running 16 to 18 hours of patrol daily, with sometimes only two or three deputies on at a time for the entire county, which spans approximately 4,600 square miles.

"Any area that has had multiple traffic accidents

in a short period of time warrants a closer look," Carver said. "Right now, at the sheriff's office, we are unfortunately very limited in the services we are able to provide. Right now, we just don't have the funding."

On the night of June 6, former Lane student and volunteer firefighter Bryson Krissie was killed in a hit-and-run by Cottage Grove resident Jason Manske.

Manske was later caught and convicted of criminally negligent homicide, failure to perform duties of a driver to injured persons and tampering with physical evidence, for which he was sentenced to serve nearly six years in prison.

That incident occurred just two weeks after 57-year-old Timothy McCreary was killed in a similar hit-and-run May 26. Both accidents occurred along the same stretch of road on 30th Avenue near Lane.

"It's really unusual to have two fatal hit-and-runs on the same road happen a week apart," Carver said. "They're somewhat common in certain areas, but not around LCC."

Carver said the sheriff's office would likely take a larger part in safety analysis and crime preven-

tion in the area, given more financial resources.

Though the incidents did not occur within the Eugene Police Department's jurisdiction, Eugene Police Information Officer Jen McCully said traffic along 30th Avenue is in need of attention.

"It's one of many areas around town that needs traffic-calming," McCully said. One way this could be accomplished, she said, is to increase traffic patrol in the area.

Lane Public Safety Sgt. Jim Harris said the department has been internally discussing ways to assist in ensuring traffic safety along 30th Avenue, but he noted that the sheriff's office has ultimate jurisdiction.

"It's difficult for us to try to slow people down," Harris said.

Harris said that due to funding cuts to the sheriff's office and the Oregon State Police, the frequency of traffic patrols along 30th Avenue isn't what it used to be.

"We're hoping to get that back," he said.

Harris said Lane commuters should take extra care while driving on 30th Avenue in winter.

"Drive defensively," he said. "Drive within the conditions, and make sure to obey all traffic laws."





TURNER MAXWELL/THE TORCH

Titan's 2012 recruiting class (from left) Nicole Hannifan, Simone Thompson, Hailey Winter, Renee Lucero, Tori Mahaffie and Maddy Henshaw look to continue the winning tradition under head coach Greg Sheley. The Titan's first home game is Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. against Clark College.

# Freshmen put their best feet forward

Coach hopes new recruits will bring home the championship

BY ROWEN VORIS  
*Reporter*

Lane head coach Greg Sheley has announced his recruiting class for the 2012-2013 basketball season.

Aside from the many returning players for the Lane women's basketball team, Sheley couldn't be happier with his freshmen, with high hopes that each of the incoming players will contribute tremendously to the Titans' success.

"I think we have a great freshman class," Sheley said. "At our level, we try to find the best players that we can — we want to get quality student-athletes."

One of the main selling points for the new athletes was the tremendous success of the basketball program over the past few years.

"The winning history, and home court advantage" was a major indicator to freshman Simone Thompson that Lane was a perfect fit.

Sheley said the Lane coaches are looking for students who will succeed in the classroom as well as on the court, such as incoming freshman shooting guard Simone Thompson.

Thompson came to Lane from Gardena, Calif. with high expectations for the team.

A two-time All California Interscholastic Federation performer and two-time Del Rey first-team league player, Thompson proved her worth on the court — as well as in the classroom.

Traveling to Oregon with a 4.0 high school GPA, along with 20 transferable college credits, has allowed Thompson to move forward in her career and accelerated her success.

After averaging 12.2 points per game for Serra High School in Gardena, Calif., Thompson is hoping to to help the team on the court.

"The goals I have for this season are to win and go to NWAACC — to improve from their stats from last year," Thompson said. "I was brought here to help out, and that's exactly what I'm going to try to do."

Thompson, along with many of the new and returning Titans, would eventually like to earn a spot on the UO women's basketball team. However, for the time being, Thompson feels her position on the team is to play within the offense and create opportunities for her fellow teammates to score.

Freshman Tori Mahaffie was released by doctors two weeks ago after undergoing full recovery from a major ankle injury that happened last May.

"I decided to play for Lane because I don't think I was ready to quit or give up yet," Mahaffie said. "I am feeling pretty good and healthy now though, so hopefully that won't be a factor in my playing time. But if it is, I will still work hard and support my team."

Sheley said it doesn't matter who starts or ends the game. Quality athletes prove their worth through practice and dedication, leaving the start-

ing lineup for open competition.

Many of the freshman players came from Eugene-area high schools, such as Mahaffie, Maddy Henshaw and Hailey Winter, a walk-on from North Eugene High School.

"I love the team. They make me feel comfortable," Winter said.

Sheley said the new freshmen have shown to be a proactive influence on the returning Titans, showing positive support for their teammates, as well as their coaches, who are filled with excitement for the beginning season.

"With a good group as far as numbers coming back from last year, as well as quality kids coming in this year, practices have been extremely competitive, with lots of energy," Sheley said. "As a coaching staff we leave going, 'Wow, that was a lot of fun.'"

As the Titans prepare for their upcoming season, Sheley has yet to complete a starting lineup, leaving it in the hands of the athletes themselves to earn their spot on the court.

"We won 24 games last year, and won the Southern Region, and that's not our goal this year. Our goal is to win more games, win the Southern Region, and be there on the last day and last game competing for the NWAACC title," Sheley said.

The Titans will begin their 14-game pre-season Nov. 16 in Everett, Wash., when they compete in the Everett Community College Tournament.





NWAACC  
TORCH/11.7.12

7

EUGENE JOHNSON / THE TORCH

# NWAACC PREVIEW

Women's soccer and men's cross-country prepare to  
fight for championships



TURNER MAXWELL / THE TORCH



# Lane defends home begin NWAACC Ch

Women's soccer team starts play as Southern Region

BY RYAN KOSTECKA  
*Sports Editor*

It's that time of the year again, when the Titans soccer team either wins and continues on — or loses and stays home.

Lane head coach Dave Ellis said the women's soccer team is ready.

"This is the healthiest we've been as a team in the last four to five weeks, so I'd say our confidence is pretty high heading into the playoffs," Ellis said. "We know we can play the game and we have figured out our offensive issues so we're in a good spot."

After finishing the year 8-6-4 overall and 7-5-2 in the Southern Region, the Titans have advanced to the first round of the NWAACC Playoffs as the Southern Region's second seed.

Lane will begin the playoffs at home against Treasure Valley Community College, the third seed from the Eastern Region. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. Nov. 7.

"Physically we are ready, but emotionally is another question," sophomore midfielder Emily Strome said. "The first half of the first game will be a wake up call but beyond that, it's ours for the taking if we address it appropriately."

Treasure Valley comes into the game with an 8-9-1 overall record and 7-8-1 Eastern Region record.

"They score a lot but they also concede a lot of goals," Ellis said. "They have two strong forwards, but their weakness is in their backline (defense), so if we expose that we'll be okay."

The NWAACC playoffs pit 12 teams against each other, three from each of the four regions. The champion of each region gets a first-round bye while the second- and third-

place teams will play each other.

The winner of the first round games will then take on a region champion. From there, the teams that wins two games will play for the championship. The third win will allow the victor the right to call themselves "NWAACC Champion."

The frontrunner is Peninsula College, 20-1 on the season and 15-1 in the Western Region. Peninsula is the top seed in the NWAACCs and ranked 11th in the country.

Southern Region champions Clackamas Community College, Eastern Region champions Spokane Community College, and Northern Region champions Everett Community College, are teams with the best shot at knocking off Peninsula.

Walla Walla Community College, the second seed from the Eastern Region, is another team that could factor into the playoffs. Walla Walla, the reigning NWAACC Champion, is the only team to defeat Peninsula this year in a 1-0 victory.

For the year, Peninsula leads the NWAACC in goals, scoring 107 on the year while giving up only 13. Peninsula averages just over five goals per game while giving up 0.6 goals per game.

Clackamas has given up the fewest goals on the year, only conceding seven. Walla Walla is second, having given up nine goals on the year.

Spokane's duo of Lateashea Currie and Tasha Luu lead the NWAACC in goals scored with 22 and 20, respectively. Peninsula's Brianna Afoa is tied for second with 20 goals while Clackamas's Tayler Ficek is third with 18 on the year.

Highline Community College's Kyla Kitts leads the NWAACC in shutouts with nine while Lane's Samantha Schoene is second with eight.



# turf to championships

n's second seed

## Treasure Valley

Treasure Valley Community College (8-9-1 overall, 7-8-1 in the Eastern Region) comes into its first-round playoff game as the No. 3 seed from the Eastern Region.

The Chukars are led by freshman forwards Regan Hyde and Autumn Hall. Hyde and Hall both lead the team in scoring with 14 and 13 goals, respectively.

Hyde also leads the team in assists, with seven.

As a team, Treasure Valley has scored 50 goals on the year but has been susceptible to giving up big-scoring games to their opponents.

On the season, the Chukars have allowed 59 goals to be scored against them while giving up game-highs of 10, nine and seven on different occasions.

The Chukars average 2.7 goals per game while giving up 3.3 per game. Of Treasure Valley's 50 goals on the year, 31 have been against the bottom-dwelling teams of the Eastern Region.

"Their defense is the weaker part of their game, and as long as we take advantage with our newfound offense, we'll be good," Ellis said. "I trust our defense to shut them down and counter-attack with a quick strike offense to get our goals."

## Lane Community College

The Titans (8-6-4 overall, 7-5-4 Southern Region) open up the first round of the playoffs Nov. 7 against Treasure Valley at 2 p.m.

Lane, the second seed from the Southern Region, and Treasure Valley, the third seed from the Eastern Region, have yet to play each other this year, but one of their common opponents is Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Treasure Valley beat Southwestern 5-1 while the Titans outscored the Lakers 13-0 in their two meetings.

Lane has struggled mightily on offense this year but seem to have turned it around by moving sophomore defender Erin Satterfield to the forward position.

"We struggled by not having someone able to create a shot for themselves, but we finally found an answer to that issue," Ellis said. "We experienced with others, but Erin really stepped up and has now taken over that role for us."

In her first full game as forward, Satterfield scored two goals and assisted on another in a 6-0

victory Nov. 3 against Southwestern Oregon.

Lane is led in scoring by freshman Jodie Reoch with four goals, while freshman Maddi Barton and sophomore Jessica Moore are tied for second with three each.

Sophomore Chantal Paradis leads the team in assists with four, while Barton, Reoch and freshman Jenessa DeWitt are all tied for second with two.

The strongest part of Lane's game is its defense, led by freshman Samantha Schoene. Schoene is second in the NWAACCs with eight shutouts on the year.

As a unit, the defense has given up only 13 goals all year, an average of 0.7 goals per game. Contributing to this defensive performance are starters DeWitt and fellow freshman Cori Coon.

Ellis is promoting a Chip Kelly-type philosophy to his team for the playoffs.

"We don't think about anything else except the game in front of us," Ellis said. "That's the most important one, and if we don't win it, then it was pointless to be looking ahead."



# GEDYON GOES FOR TWO

BY RYAN KOSTECKA  
*Sports Editor*

For freshman All-American Elias Gedyon, the Lane men's cross country team has reached a point where the future is all that matters and the past doesn't mean a thing.

"Individually and as a team, we've worked extremely hard to get here and have improved a lot to get to this point," Gedyon said. "It's all about being competitive now and nothing else matters."

The Titans are heading to Spokane, Wash., to compete in the NWAACC Cross-Country Championships Nov. 10.

The men's 8,000-meter race in Plantes Ferry Park in Spokane begins at 11 a.m.

Spokane head coach Sean McLachlan said the team is excited to host the 2012 Championships. The course will be more challenging to runners than previous NWAACC Championships. Apart from the difficulty of the course, the race will be spectator-friendly for all those in attendance.

Everett Community College is the front-runner coming into the race, having won last year's NWAACC Championships. Although the team is down talent-wise from last year, Everett head coach Matthew Koenigs still

expects his team to compete and finish in the top three.

"I think we'll be in the mix with Lane and Spokane, but my expectation is that we could finish anywhere from first to third," Koenigs said. "Unless something unexpected happens, this will be the sixth straight year that the top three teams are some combination of Lane, Spokane and Everett in the men's race."

Blackmore believes that this year's championship will come down to Lane, Spokane and Everett also, but he likes his team chances as well.

"The team race could turn into a really close one, and right now I see Everett, Spokane and Lane in a slugfest," Blackmore said. "I like the fact that our three to six men finished within two seconds of each other Saturday - we're going to need that again, be a little closer to Elias (Gedyon) and Jacob (Berkner) in order to help our chances."

The individual championship seems to be coming down to a tight race between Gedyon and Spokane sophomore Jon Smith.

Smith has already competed on the course and posted a time of 24:49 while Gedyon has been the more consistent and hotter runner at the end of the year.

"I expect that Gedyon and Smith will be the

top two individuals and with Gedyon's raw speed and finishing ability, my money would be on him," Koenigs said. "Smith is a remarkable runner in his own right, so the individual title has the potential to be a very tightly contested race between those two."

Weather may play a factor in the race. It's expected to be sunny and 36 degrees at race time, but recent forecasts have also predicted snow.

"The cold may favor Spokane - we're just hoping that it doesn't snow," Koenigs said.

While Blackmore is also hoping for no snow, his bigger concern is how his two runners from Southern California will perform in the extremely cold weather.

"My only concern would be Elias (Gedyon) and Sam (Van De Velde) because they're from So Cal, but they're experienced enough to where it shouldn't bother them," he said.

In the past, McLachlan might think the weather would be beneficial to his team, but that's not the case this year.

"Normally I would say yes, but this fall has been exceptionally warm for Spokane standards," McLachlan said. "Monday and Tuesday are going to be 60, and it won't cool off until Wednesday, so our kids will not be any more used to the cold than anyone else."





SUNNY ZYLSTRA/THE TORCH

Lane freshman Gabrielle Head, Rochelle Pappel, Tiffany Olsen, Allie Church and Ana Villa-Amparo compete in the NWAACC Southern Regional Championship.

# Lane women prepared for finale

## Runners land in last place at Southern Region Championships

BY RYAN KOSTECKA  
*Sports Editor*

With a cross-country team comprised of inexperienced freshmen and cross-training sprinters, the Lane women finished last at the Oct. 27 NWAACC Southern Region Championships.

"Because we are so young and have sprinters competing, as a team we weren't expecting to win," head coach Mike Blackmore said. "We were looking to continue to improve throughout the season, and we did that."

Blackmore said some of Lane's runners were ill for the race and one was dealing with personal issues.

The women earned a team score of 63 points, while Treasure Valley Community College won with 22 and second-place Southwestern Oregon Community College earned 44.

Of the six colleges that sent runners to the competition, only three were able to get a team score. The other three did not qualify for a team score because they did not have the minimum five runners competing.

The three colleges unable to receive team scores were Clackamas Community College, Clark College and Mt. Hood Community College.

Mt. Hood sophomore Christa Collmer took home the individual championship by completing the 5,000-meter course in 19:21.

Lane freshman Macaulay Wilson, one of the few true cross-country runners on the team, finished fourth overall in the 31-runner field in 20:59.

Wilson, who led the Titans in every race this year, was a big-time recruit who came to run for Lane after Blackmore took over the head coaching job during the summer.

"Macaulay was a big get for us and a definite step in the right direction for this program," Blackmore said. "I got a tip from a friend that she was available, and lucky for us, she decided to come run up here."

Coming in behind Wilson were freshmen Blair

Harris and Anna Villa-Amparo, in 10th and 15th places respectively.

Harris finished in 21:52 while Villa-Amparo finished in 23:44.

Like Wilson, Harris has been a consistent finisher for the Titans, earning second place in every race this year.

Rounding out the score for the Titans were freshmen Allie Church and Rochelle Pappel, finishing 16th and 18th respectively. Church posted a time of 24:35 and Pappel came in 19 seconds later with a final time of 24:54.

Freshmen Tiffany Olsen and Gabrielle Head also ran for the Titans, but they failed to finish fast enough to score. Olsen finished 19th in 25:09 and Head wrapped up the day for Lane with a time of 26:15.

### NWAACC Championships Preview

Lane is looking to get healthy for the Nov. 10 championships in Spokane, Wash.

While Everett Community College is expected to take home the team championship, head coach Mike Blackmore is looking to see how his team does when fully healthy.

"We just need to get over the sickness that is going around in order to run well in Spokane," Blackmore said. "It'd also be nice to see how much the girls have improved from the first race of the year to the last race of the year."

Freshman Macaulay Wilson is looking to finish her season strong with a good showing at the championships.

Wilson has shown her inexperience in recent races, often running too fast in the beginning and dying down towards the latter part of the race while battling asthma that prevented her from running at full strength the last half of the season.

"She is ready to run faster than she has the last couple weeks with her asthma now under control," Blackmore said. "With a little confidence and a healthy body, she can certainly finish in front of some of the conference athletes who have gone by her the last half of our most recent races."

## SPORTS UPDATE

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

#### Standings

Overall record: 8-6-4

Southern Region record: 7-5-2

#### Results

Oct. 31, Lane at Chemeketa Community College, Salem: Lane 0, Chemeketa 0

Nov. 1, Linfield College at Lane: Linfield 1, Lane 0

Nov. 3, Lane at Southwestern Oregon Community College, Coos Bay: Lane 6, Southwestern Oregon 0

#### Schedule

Nov. 7 at 2 p.m., Treasure Valley Community College at Lane (NWAACC Playoffs first round)

### CROSS-COUNTRY

#### Results

Oct. 27 at Lane, NWAACC Southern Region Cross-Country Championships

#### Team scores (men):

1. Lane 18
2. Clackamas Community College 54
3. Treasure Valley 69
4. Mt. Hood 130
5. Clark 133
6. Southwestern Oregon 138

#### Team scores (women):

1. Treasure Valley 22
2. Southwestern Oregon 44
3. Lane 63

#### Schedule

Nov. 10 at 11 a.m., Lane at Spokane, Wash., NWAACC Championships

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Previous

2011 Overall Record: 24-6  
NWAACC rank: 7th

#### Schedule

Nov. 8 at 7 p.m., Lane at Linfield, McMinnville



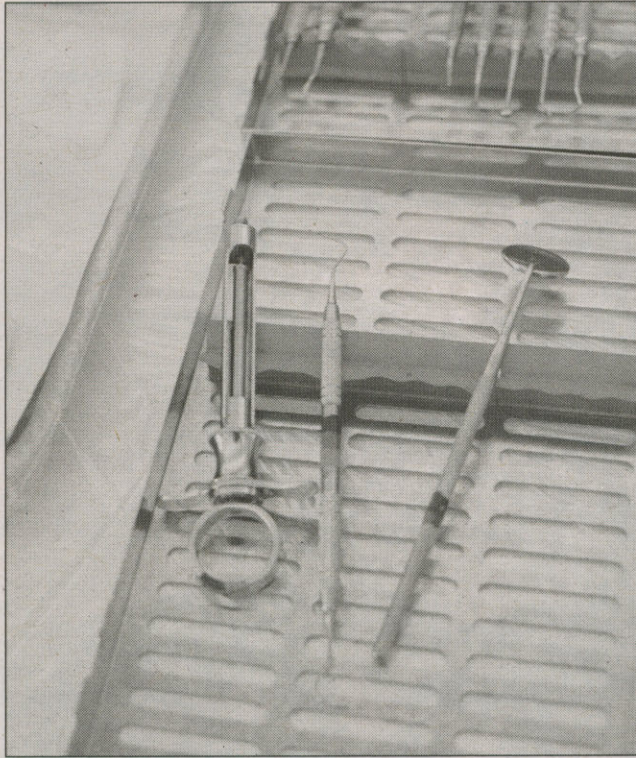
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FEATURES

TORCH/11.7.12

DENTAL STUDENTS  
**BREAK**  
THE MOLD





TURNER MAXWELL/THE TORCH

**Opposite:** First-year dental assistant Jessica Allphin performs a soft-tissue screening on classmate Holly Cole. **Top left:** Students Kayla Casillas and Marissa Gallegos practice transferring dental instruments. The blindfold helps them learn the correct motions. **Middle:** Dental instruments used in the program. **Right:** DXXR is a dummy used as practice for oral x-rays. The teeth are natural human teeth.

BY CAMERON RITCHEY  
*Reporter*

State-of-the-art facilities and community involvement are key elements of the dental programs of Lane's Health Professions division.

Dental students get hands-on experience from the start and help provide dental care to adults and children alike, all while participating in a program designed to get them a job.

Lane's dental programs offer a one-year certificate of completion in dental assisting, and a two-year associate of applied science in dental hygiene. Both programs are accredited by the American Dental Association and provide all necessary certification to work in Oregon following completion of the program.

While most graduates will move on to careers in the dental field, some find their way back to Lane to teach the next generation. Dental Assisting Program Coordinator Leslie Greer spent 30 years as a clinical dental assistant after graduating from Lane's program in 1981. She began to teach part-time at Lane in 2003 before becoming coordinator in 2010.

"We have good instructors, a state-of-the-art facility and excellent support from the local dental community. They work with us each year, providing Cooperative Education opportunities for our students to do a five-week rotation in a general dentistry office, and a five-week rotation in a specialty office," Greer wrote in an email.

Each year, 30 students enroll in Lane's dental assisting program each year, and all but two or three will complete the program and receive all their certifications, she wrote.

All of the dental assistants who graduated in 2011 found jobs, according to the Lane Course Catalog.

Also according to the catalog, the one-year program costs an estimated \$11,145 and the average annual salary for a dental assistant in Oregon is \$38,254.

Interested students are encouraged to take DA 110: Health Sciences and DA 103: Dental Law and Ethics prior to entering the program.

Like many other departments at Lane, the economic woes of the last few years have affected

the dental assistant program, resulting in the loss of one full-time teaching position. However, more students have qualified for financial support and grant opportunities, Greer wrote.

"Funding for the students seems to have improved. This is partly because we are a one-year program that allows people to get the education and certifications they need in a relatively short period of time, and then find work in a field that still has good employment opportunities," she wrote.

Students in both programs get to take advantage of Lane's Dental Clinic, which boasts 18 dental chairs and six radiology rooms located on the bottom floor of Building 4. Monitored by dentists and registered dental hygienists, students provide services like oral screenings, x-rays, cleanings, and nutrition and hygiene counseling in a real dental office setting, according to the clinic's website.

While a graduate can be employed in a variety of dental office jobs, from dentist's assistant to office manager to lab technician, the dental hygiene program trains students specifically to be hygienists.

Choosing dental hygiene was an easy decision for first-year student Jackie Cartwright. After coming to Lane to take some prerequisite classes, she looked into the dental hygiene program.

"I had always been interested. My uncle is a dentist. I knew I wanted to be in the dental field, and it seemed like a good idea," Cartwright said.

She said her first six weeks in the program have been intense, but she's already gotten hands-on experience. She has already begun basic work on real teeth, courtesy of her fellow students.

Cartwright said her instructors have been great. "Knowing that we have approachable instructors really helps. I'm not afraid to ask questions," she said.

Cartwright and the other dental students help Lane provide dental care to a variety of patients, including children who are uninsured. Dental Hygiene Program Coordinator Sharon Hagan wants Lane students to understand the value of the Dental Clinic.

"If Lane students have children that are uninsured for dental care, the parents should call the

Dental Clinic and ask for an appointment for their child to be seen, and we will make them an appointment," Hagan said.

These restorative and preventative services for children are available free of charge, thanks to a grant from the Oregon Community Foundation. Mixing the classroom with community service, students get hands-on experience with young patients while learning about the dental services needs of the local community, Hagan said.

Hagan, a dental hygienist for 40 years and program coordinator since 1978, has seen the practice and education of dental hygiene change considerably. She believes Lane's program has successfully kept pace with the times and prepares students for the world of modern dental care.

"We have digital radiography. We use electronic records. We have a lot of materials, equipment and experiences that are similar to private practice. Students are happy they are learning skills they will use in a dental career," Hagan said.

Students looking to enter the dental hygiene program must complete 36 credits of prerequisite classes, including WR 121: English Composition: Introduction to Academic Writing, CH 112: Chemistry for Health Occupations, several biology classes and a psychology class. These help students understand and prepare for the level of work involved in completing the two-year dental hygiene associate degree.

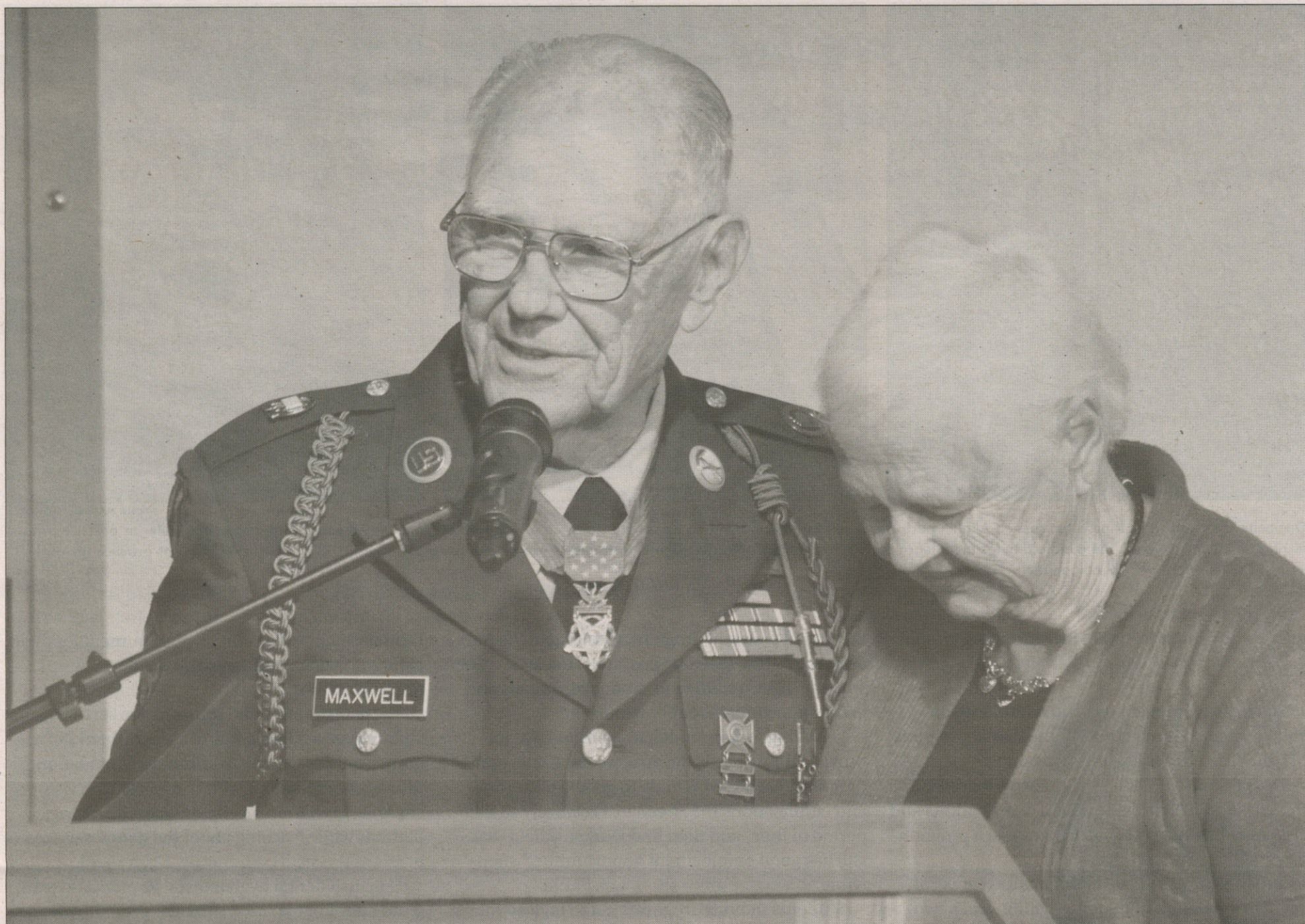
Dental hygiene accepts 20 students per year at the main Lane campus, with an additional six students studying at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho.

Approximately 159 dental hygienist positions are open each year in Oregon. While the two-year program costs an estimated \$32,649, hygienists in Oregon earn an average annual salary of \$78,146, according to the Lane course catalog.

Dental hygiene students must pay for state-licensing exams and fees from their own pockets to complete their schooling, which can cost upwards of \$2,400, Hagan said. Lane has made the licensing process easier on students by hosting the state exams on campus.

"Our students do well on the licensing exams," Hagan said. "That lets us know we're doing things right."





JOSHUA PURVIS/THE TORCH

Beatrice Maxwell supports her husband, former Lane instructor and Medal of Honor recipient Robert Maxwell, while he accepts an honorary associate degree in automotive mechanics at a Nov. 5 ceremony in Building 19. At the ceremony, Lane President Dr. Mary Spilde dedicated the Building 19 Veterans Center in Maxwell's honor.



# Lane dedicates office to Medal of Honor veteran

Former Lane automotive program founder is recognized for service

BY KYLE WEBB  
Features Editor

When an enemy's grenade landed between Robert Maxwell and three of his fellow soldiers, Maxwell instinctively jumped onto the grenade, smothering it with a blanket and his own body to save his fellow comrades.

Maxwell, then an enlisted soldier, earned a Medal of Honor, the highest military honor awarded by Congress, for his actions. In 1966, he founded Lane's automotive mechanics program, where he taught until his retirement in 1986.

Maxwell, 92, is one of 12 living Medal of Honor recipients in the United States and the only living recipient in Oregon.

Lane honored him for his service as both an instructor and a soldier with a Nov. 5 ceremony by dedicating the Building 19 Veterans Center in his honor, also Lane President Dr. Mary Spilde awarded Maxwell an honorary associate degree in automotive mechanics.

The Veterans Center is located in Building 19 on the second floor, just before the connection between Building 19 and Building 1. The center is open to veterans and those with veterans in their families. It offers resources for schooling, as well as a secluded computer lab and study area.

"The honor is for what Lane has done for veterans — great things start small and grow. I am looking forward to the Veterans Center growing," Maxwell said at the event.

At the dedication ceremony, Maxwell told the audience how he came to jump on a grenade Sept. 7, 1944, near Besancon, France.

"It was around 2 a.m. when I heard it land. Throwing it back would have been the worst because it would have gone off. All I could do was grab my blanket shove it on my chest and jump on it," Maxwell said.

Maxwell woke up to no one around him, and saw that his right instep and bicep were partially missing and he had sustained a wound to his left temple. Despite his injuries, he walked to the

building he was defending to find his lieutenant, who helped him to a nearby jeep. Lt. Johnson helped Maxwell out of the building and laid him across the hood of the jeep as they drove to safety.

Maxwell's actions stopped the enemy forces from advancing, allowing allied communications to stay open to aid in the war.

Recounting this story, Maxwell does not stress his own bravery. Rather, he emphasizes what the Medal of Honor means as a symbol.

"Wearing the medal feels like a heavy weight because it represents all the casualties in the war and the ideas they believe in," he said.

Maxwell is humble as he describes the Medal of Honor as an honor for all veterans that served.

"Very little is written about the other three men with me that day. Those three guys deserve all the credit I got. Lt. Johnson saved my life — I owe my life to a lot of people," Maxwell said. "I owe my education to Lane and Central Oregon Community College."



# Dali prints grace the gallery

## Several prints by the famous artist on display at Lane

BY CAMERON RITCHEY  
Reporter

Things have taken a turn for the surreal at the Building 11 art gallery thanks to four recently acquired lithographs by Spanish painter Salvador Dali. The free exhibit is titled "Visions of Surrealism" and is open for viewing through Thursday, Nov. 8.

The art gallery is continuing to build a collection that will be of value both aesthetically as well as educationally, gallery director and art instructor Jennifer Salzman said. The goal is to rotate a variety of pieces through the gallery so Lane students can get exposure to the art styles and mediums they have been studying in class.

"It has been a lot of fun to watch students explore the lithographs and go in and see the work. A lot of times we study an artist, but there's a differ-

ence between studying something and actually seeing the work," Salzman said.

Lane's ability to display such valuable works is relatively new. During the remodeling of Building 10 last year, a classroom in Building 11 was also remodeled into the secure gallery space where the Dali lithographs are now on display, Salzman said. This new secure space will allow the gallery to continue to bring valuable art to Lane that couldn't be displayed otherwise.

While the authentication process is still ongoing, Lane does have a provenance for the pieces all the way back to the Dowles Hopkins Gallery in San Francisco, which originally displayed them, Lane Foundation Director Janet Anderson said.

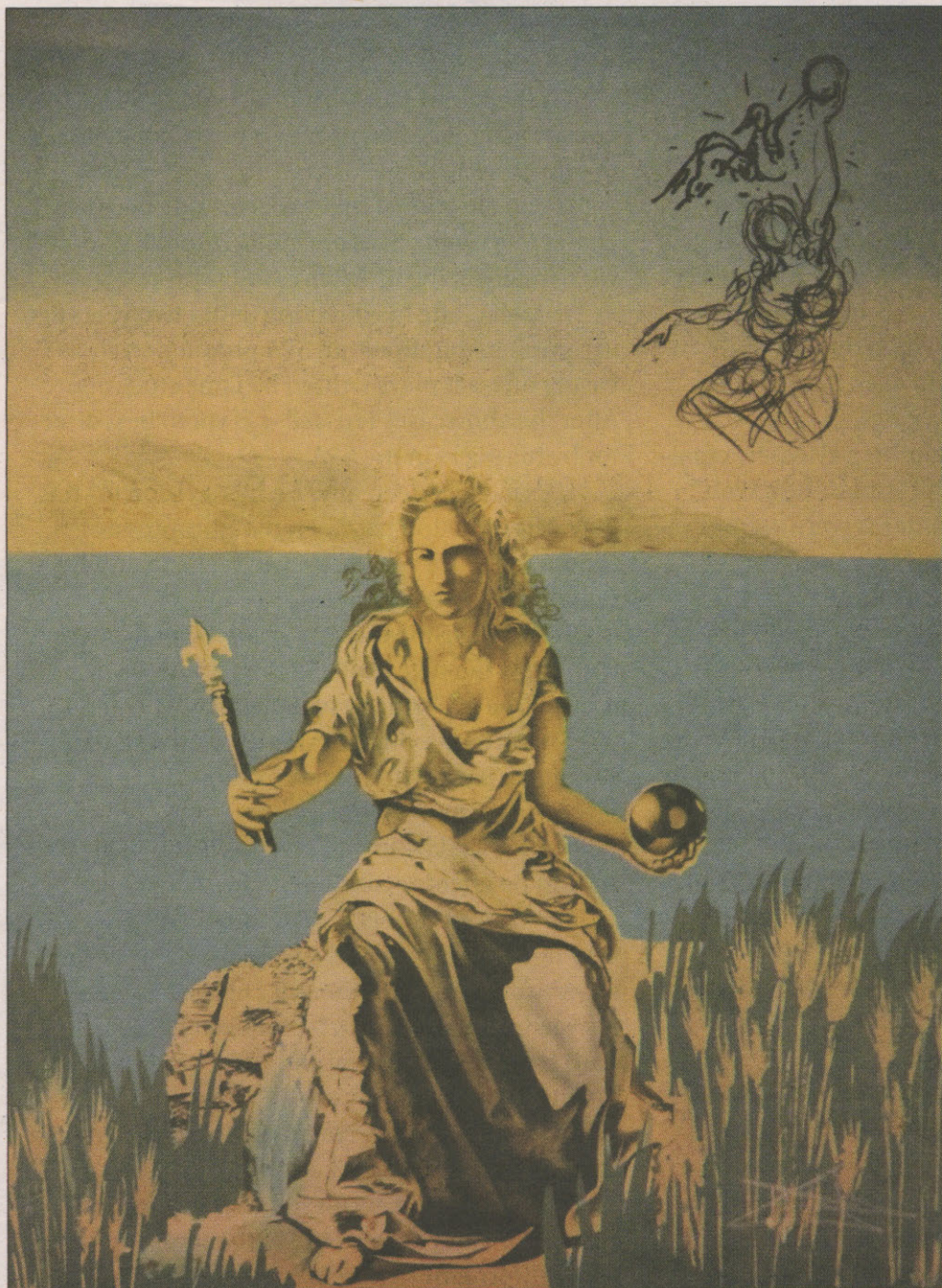
The lithographs made their way to the private collection of Rudy and Opal Powell in 1999, and the Powells decided to donate the pieces now that they were no longer on display in their home.

The Powells previously donated the bronze bust of Chief Joseph that is currently on display in the Lane Longhouse.

"We are really lucky to have them in the community to give things to us that are of such value," Anderson said.

The lithographs date from 1976 and were part of a limited run, printed on a type of paper called japon nacre, Lane Arts and Applied Design Dean Rick Williams said. That paper is a higher-quality stock and only 100 lithographs were created in that run. Lithography, a type of printing in which simple chemical processes are used to create an image, dates back to 1796.

The Building 11 art gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who miss the exhibit can rest assured, the pieces are now owned by LCC and will be on display again in the future, Salzman said.



Salvador Dali's lithographs titled *Enigma of the Rose* (left) and *The Coronation of Gala* (right) were donated along with two other prints to Lane's Art and Applied Design program by Rudy and Opal Powell. The collection is on display in the main art gallery, Building 11, until Nov. 8.





SUNNY ZYLSTRA/THE TORCH

Vincent (Jesse Ferreria, left) and Estelle (Ali Thoreson) ponder their shared existential nightmare during the Student Productions Association's Oct. 29 rehearsal of "No Exit."

# Students make quick 'Exit'

Cast and crew scramble to bring Sartre's play to life

BY TAYA ALAMI  
Reporter

Lane's Student Productions Association had only four weeks to prepare for its fall production of French existential philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," a 1944 play in which three characters learn "hell is other people" when they're sentenced to an eternity spent in each other's company.

With a number of cast members also participating in the SPA's production of "Charlotte's Web," which ended Oct. 20, the students were behind schedule when rehearsing for "No Exit."

"I knew it was going to be an endeavor. Nonetheless, I had no idea how large an endeavor it would be," student-director David Trussell said.

With one week devoted to casting and another devoted to technical preparation, Trussell said the cast and crew are scrambling in the most efficient ways possible — and they're up to the task.

"Nobody's getting paid," Trussell said. "So it's all just for the love and the fact we get to do it on our own."

Each rehearsal runs four hours, with the cast and crew rehearsing more than 24 to 28 hours per week.

"We could have used the extra week and a half, but I think the guys and ladies have been working really hard to pull it together, which is all I ask," Trussell said.

Actress Julie Moore, who plays the character Ines Serrano, said she thinks the production is coming together very well, despite the time constraint.

"Pressure is good sometimes," Moore said.

SPA President Tim O'Donnell said the time constraints make less room for error, but it adds to the thrill.

"It's an emotional roller coaster ride because the characters themselves are going through one, and we're really living it," Moore said.

Trussell made his directing debut two years ago in Spring Inspirations, an SPA production showcasing one-act plays written by Lane students. After the showcase, Trussell was voted best director by his peers in the SPA.

"He's a really deep guy. He has a vision for this play. His direction has been really impressive," Moore said. "He's really easy to relate to and he understands what he sees."

Trussell is using the subtext of the play not only to present the physicality of the play, but to also present the philosophy of the work.

"Trying to use that knowledge of (existentialism) and make use of the subtext to show that philosophy is the vision," Trussell said.

Trussell said he doesn't tell his actors what to say but he encourages them to be animated.

"He's a mad genius," O'Donnell said. "He's a very frenetic director. He's always looking at the show from a million different angles. It's a really fun environment to watch and be in because he does have all this energy and that energy translates directly into the show."

"No Exit" will open Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. With a donation only night, proceeds will go to the American Red Cross. Tickets for future performances will cost \$8 for students and \$10 for general admission, with performances Nov. 9, Nov. 10, Nov. 15, Nov. 16 and Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.



SUNNY ZYLSTRA/THE TORCH

Inez (Lane student Julie Moore, right) comforts Estelle (Ali Thoreson). 'No Exit' begins Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ragozzino Performance Hall.