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Iraqi War veteran and LCC School of Culinary Arts graduate Staff Sgt. Moises Becerra's patriotic mural depicts his journey from soldier to student. The mural hangs outside the Veteran Services Office in Building 19, Room 233.

Norovirus outbreak

Eugene-area viral outbreak spreads to children and staff at the Lane Child and Family Center

VICTORIA SCHMIDT
NEWS EDITOR

Norovirus, the most common cause of gastroenteritis — an inflammation of the stomach and intestines that leads to cramping, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea — in the U.S. according to the CDC, has infected the Lane Child and Family Center as of Oct. 25. The managers of the child care facility, used by many students and staff members, have been in contact with Lane County Public Health and plan

on performing an intensive cleaning of all spaces in those buildings.

Norovirus is also the cause of O'Hara Catholic School being closed for three days at the end of Oct. due to a majority of the staff being infected and unable to work. A pre-Halloween pumpkin carving party may have caused the outbreak that has sickened more than 100 students, teachers and staff, a public health official said on Wednesday. Lane County Public Health spokesman Jason Davis said in an interview with Fox News that testing shows that at least 10 students and others who attended the event in which a "master carver" whittled a face into a massive pumpkin were infected with the virus.

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Norovirus outbreaks reported through the National Outbreak Reporting system, 2009-2012

Exposure setting	Number of outbreaks	Percentage of outbreaks
Health care facility	2189	62.7%
Restaurant or banquet facility	771	22.1%
School or day-care facility	214	6.1%
Private residence	68	1.9
Other/multiple settings	251	7.2%

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

NEWS

QUICKNEWS

ASLCC SENATOR RESIGNS

Senator James Wessgert resigned on Oct. 29, 2015 following ongoing conflicts over the Senate's leadership and claims that Wessgert created an unsafe and unwelcome working environment. *The Torch* will be following up on this story in future editions.

HELP CREATE A PIECE OF LANE HISTORY ... AND THE FUTURE

A time capsule will be dedicated during the grand re-opening of the Center Building on Jan. 27, 2016. The committee is asking for Lane students to help choose what items are placed inside. The capsule's dimensions are roughly 18"x18"x18". Email suggestions to Brett Rowlett, Director of Governmental and Community Relations at Lane, at rowlett@lanecc.edu

CORE THEME DISCUSSION FOR COLLEGE'S MISSION

An open forum will be held by the Institutional Effectiveness Committee on Nov. 13, 2015 and repeated on Dec. 4, 2015 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss new core themes that will guide the work of the college in the future. The forums will be held in the Center for Meeting and Learning, Building 19, Room 104.

WOMEN IN TRANSITION ORIENTATION

Free orientations previewing the Women in Transition program will be held at Lane Nov. 18, 2015, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and again on Tuesday, Dec. 8, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, Building 1, Room 202.

Compiled by Victoria Schmidt and Cairo Smith

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SAFETYBLOTTER

SUSPICIOUS CONDITIONS

Public Safety received a call reporting that a man was spending an excessive amount of time in the men's restroom near the Titan Store downtown. The man, who claimed to be a student, appearing to be peeling scabs off of his face. Officer was unable to find him through his L number so a welfare check was conducted and he was escorted off the property.

Date: Nov. 9, 2015

Location: Men's restroom, downtown Titan Store.

PUBLIC URINATION

A Eugene Police Department camera observed two females urinating in the corner of a door at the Downtown LCC. When public safety officers arrived, the individuals took off running down the east alley way.

Date: Nov. 7, 2015

Location: Downtown Academic Center

DISORDERLY SUBJECT

Public Safety received a phone call concerning a person who comes into the first floor of Building 19 every other Friday, yells and then leaves. Officer arrived on scene for a walk through and follow up.

Date: Nov. 6, 2015

Location: Main Campus, Building 19

Compiled by Victoria Schmidt

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The costs of free infrastructure

Google Apps rollout may mean big changes for Lane students

CAIRO SMITH
NEWS DIRECTOR

Though the system is ready for launch, Lane's integration with Google Apps for Education has been pushed from October to the end of December.

"There was some concern about rolling it out mid-quarter," said Chief Information Officer Bill Schuetz, "that students would be unable to login to Moodle, or would have mail sent to the wrong place."

Since Summer Term 2015, the Information Technology Department has been preparing for a school-wide transition to Google Apps for Education, which the company's site describes as "core suite of productivity tools that Google offers to schools and education institutions."

"I think it's probably good that they're pushing it," student Chris Barnard said. "I already have all that stuff on my regular Gmail." Barnard also noted that student discounts for services such as Amazon Prime, activated by signup with a '.edu' email

address, were the biggest draw.

The technology, like most of its megalithic creator's offerings, is free for Lane, but details in Lane's Google Apps FAQ suggest the transition will require students to adapt the way they interact with their school.

Starting in the Winter Term 2016, all existing student PINs will be deactivated. Students will have to complete an 'account claims' process, involving the creation of a new password and security questions, as well as the option to set a text-based password retrieval.

This new password, combined with the student's existing L number, will become their login information for Google Apps, myLane and Moodle.

When the process is complete, students will receive an assigned email address, built from their first and last name "and possibly a random number," Lane's website states.

The assigned email address will become a student's primary method of receiving information such as grade reports, financial aid updates and LaneAlerts.

No information will be sent to students' personal addresses unless they follow instructions from the Student Help Desk to "forward messages from your Lane email address to your primary email account."

"Google Apps for Education services don't collect or use student data for advertising purposes," the company assures, but all of its text and content tracking software is still present within the system — for use by Lane administrators.

"Lane's Google Apps for Education Administrator will have access," Lane's website explains, to all email and personal information within the account. The administrator also "may be able to" view account statistics, or restrict a user's ability to delete or edit their own privacy settings.

Schuetz isn't concerned. "None of the IT guys are going to be reading people's emails," Schuetz said. "There is one [main] guy," he added, referring to Lane's new email administrator Edward Radza, "and there are a couple guys who back him up in case he gets hit by a bus or something."

Though Radza and his team control access to the Google Apps for Education administrative tools, Schuetz prefers that students with concerns direct their questions to the SHeD.

The FAQ continues on to state that, while a personal email cannot be merged with the student email, "a data moving tool is available" for the transfer of information from one's own account to Lane's.

OUTBREAK: Norovirus hits Lane



Justin Cox / theTorch

Children play outside of the Lane Child and Family Center where a case of Norovirus was discovered.

Quick Facts:

Common symptoms

- cramping
- nausea
- vomiting
- diarrhea

Less common symptoms

- low-grade fever
- chills
- headache
- muscle aches
- fatigue

Prevention

- Wash your hands
- Do not prepare food when sick
- Wash fruits and vegetables
- Disinfect contaminated surfaces
- Wash laundry thoroughly

• Norovirus is spread during illness and up to 72 hours after recovery.

• Symptomatic employees and students should remain home for 2-3 day after end of symptoms

• Anyone can get infected with norovirus and you can get it more than once. It is estimated that a person will get norovirus about 5 times during their lifetime.

• Many people usually get sick with norovirus in cooler months, especially from November to April.

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Lane student Kaalen Byrum's family was infected by the virus. "My two younger sisters go to O'Hara and got sick there. Then, they brought it back and got my parents and brother sick too," Byrum said.

The Center of Disease Control recommends wiping down all common hard surfaces with a bleach solution of at least 1000 PPM (1/3 cup per gallon water). This however is forcing numerous students to leave school due to the strong smell.

Noel Balderston, junior at Marist High School, the private high school attended by many older siblings of O'Hara students, explains that she received a concussion during a softball tournament during the weekend of Oct. 30, and when she came to school the following Monday, her

migraines were paralyzing.

"The smell of bleach was so strong, they wiped down everything with it," Balderston said. "I had to leave at lunch because my head hurt so bad that it was impossible to learn in that environment."

According to the CDC, for most people norovirus illness is not serious and they get better in one to three days. But, it can be serious in young children, the elderly and people with other health conditions. It may also lead to severe dehydration, hospitalization and even death.

Norovirus spreads quickly from person to person in enclosed places like nursing homes, daycare centers, schools, and cruise ships. It is also a major cause of outbreaks in restaurants and catered-meal settings if contaminated food is served.


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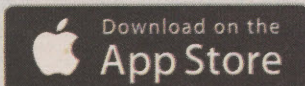
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NEWS

Kiser receives national award

Lane instructor named biology teacher of the year by the National Association of Biology Teachers

VICTORIA SCHMIDT
REPORTER

"As educators, we succeed when our students thrive," Stacey Kiser, recent recipient of the nation's highest award for biology teaching at two-year colleges, said. She will accept the National Biology Teacher of the Year award at the National Association of Biology Teachers conference in Providence, R.I. on Nov. 11 to 14.

"My goal is to help [students] explore the world of living organisms and have those great experiences that keep them asking questions," Kiser said. "It is an honor to accept this award from the National Association of Biology Teachers, and to have the support of so many students and colleagues in

the field."

The award recognizes a two-year college biology educator who employs new and creative techniques in their classroom teaching. The primary criterion for the award is skill in teaching usually demonstrated through publications or innovative techniques relating to teaching strategies, curriculum design or laboratory utilization.

"Stacey takes complex and often difficult topics and makes them fun and exciting for students. She empowers students to explore, learn and grow," Lane Community College President Mary Spilde said. "We are very proud to have her receive this national recognition."

In addition to her work in the classroom, Kiser has been a leader in

reforming biology curriculum and incorporating the best scientific and teaching practices in the classroom. Last summer, Kiser helped Lane win a \$250,000 two-year grant from the prestigious National Science Foundation to infuse research experience into non-majors' biology and earth and environmental science courses.

"Students regularly praise Stacey for her skill in the classroom and for her role as a mentor," Interim Science Division Dean Paul Ruscher said. "It's great seeing so many of her students excited about science."

— Stacey Kiser
Biology Instructor

Kiser is a past president of the NABT. She has a bachelor of science in zoology from Oregon State University and a master of science in biology from the University of Oregon.



photo courtesy of LCC

Stacey Kiser, Lane biology instructor, received the National Biology Teacher Award.

President's 'meet and greet' open to students



Mary Spilde (right), President of Lane, speaks with the president of the Psychology Club LisaMarie Lusk (left) at a "meet and greet" on Nov. 9 in the northwest Learning Commons lounge, on the second floor of the Center Building. It was an opportunity for students to share their thoughts on the new space. It also served as a time for students to sign up for text messages from LaneAlert, Lane's emergency message system. The program is used to notify students and staff of everything from weather closures to campus emergencies.

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Now to Nov. 12

Chromatic Embellishment By Lyndsay RiceBuilding 11, Main Art Gallery
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Now to Dec. 9

Tenth and Yamhill, A Painted NarrativeBuilding 11, Sister Art Gallery
Free

Nov. 11, 5:30pm

Artist's Talk: Katsunori HamanishiJordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, U of O
FREE.

Nov. 12, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

"Black Lives Matter: Race & Justice Across America":

with Charles Ogletree

Ford Alumni Center, U of O
Free

Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 15, 2:00 p.m.

The Pillowman

Building 6, Blue Door Theatre 103

\$5 for students and seniors

\$10 for adults

Nov. 13 to Nov. 15

Eugene International Film FestivalRegal Cinemas, Valley River Center
See website for times and pricing.

Nov. 14

Play in the Rain Day

Mt. Pisgah Arboretum

Crafts and hayrides

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free

Nov. 14 to 15, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

EUGCON: Eugene Comic Con 2015

Lane County Events Center

\$10 for students

\$16 to \$31, general admission



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Lead by director Hisao Watanabe, the Lane Chamber Orchestra performs Adagio for Strings in a tribute to America's veterans in the Ragozzino Hall on Nov. 5, 2015.

Fall Music Gala honors veterans

KEASEY FREED
REPORTER

The Ragozzino Performance Hall was filled with almost 150 people last Thursday, Nov. 5 — all awaiting classic melodies performed by the men and women of Lane's music program. The Fall Music Gala was first organized with the intention of showcasing everything that the various ensembles have been practicing for the first five weeks of fall term.

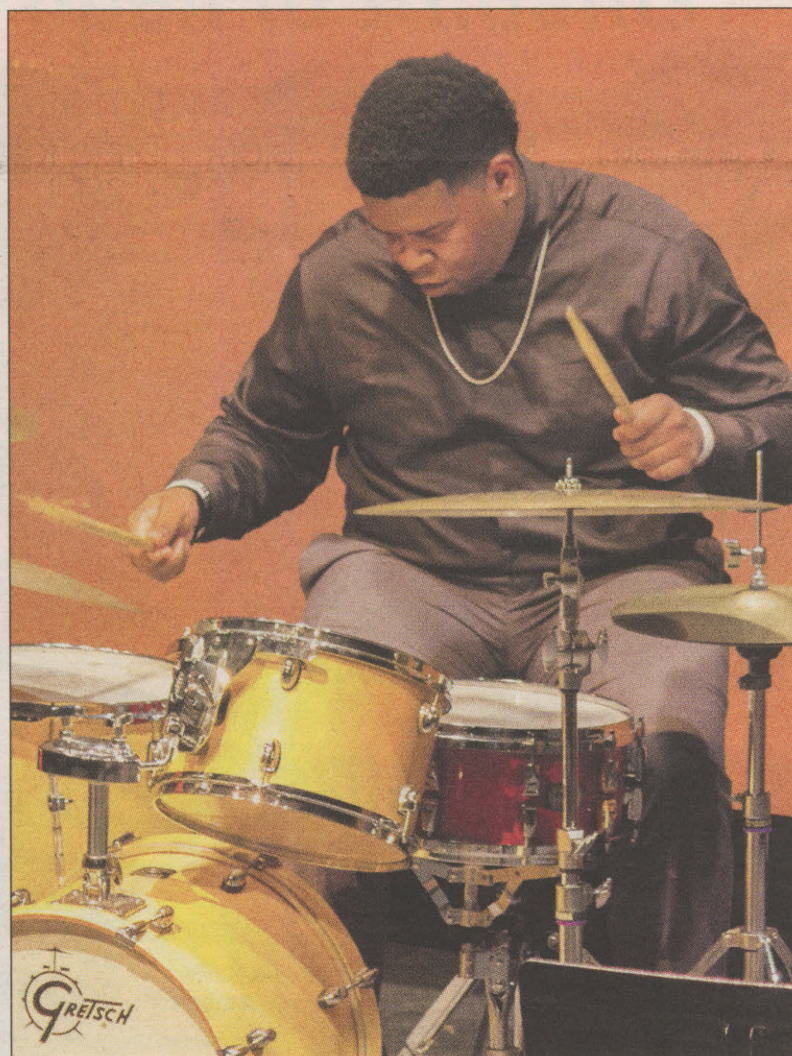
Performing ensembles included the Lane Chamber Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Concert Choir and the Jazz ensembles.

"From the audience's perspective, hopefully it's fun for them to get a sampler," said Paul Krueger, music instructor and director of both the symphonic band and the jazz ensemble, "[to] get to listen to each large ensemble and have an idea of all of the different types of groups that are here at Lane."

This year's music gala had another cause as well: appreciating America's Armed Forces. With Veteran's Day only a week away, organizers of the event decided to use it as a platform to honor anyone who has served in the military, with the music played being of patriotic theme.

"It's always fun to do a musical-themed concert," Krueger said. "I think any chance you get to thank veterans for their service is worth doing."

The Lane Chamber Orchestra opened the event with "The Star Spangled Banner." The Lane Symphonic Band performed the opening score to the television show "Band of Brothers." Later on the choir sang "America the Beautiful," during which the audience was asked to sing along. The Lane Symphonic Band also performed



Kira Jones / theTorch

Performing as a part of the Lane Jazz Combo, Alvin Johnson gives a performance on drums at the Fall Music Gala.

"Adagio for Strings" over a montage of footage from WWII, Vietnam and the Iraq War.

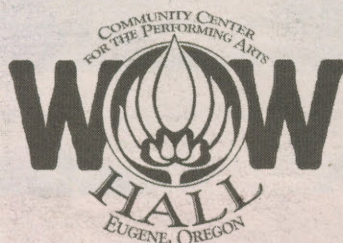
"There's a tradition in this country of doing concerts that either have some kind of patriotic theme, or they might be a salute to the armed forces," Krueger said. "It gives the ensembles a chance to work on a repertoire that is from that tradition."

All admission fees, \$3 for students or seniors and \$5 for non-students, go to music-oriented scholarships, such as the Individual

Lesson Music Scholarships, which help music students pay for the individual music lessons they need to hone their skills.

"It's to show off what we've been working on," said Sean Perkins, Music Major. "We're stuck in these walls, practicing a whole bunch, and sometimes it can be like what are we doing this for? Who are we doing this for?"

The next event at Ragozzino Hall will be a performance by the Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble on Nov. 24.



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Student pottery
on display

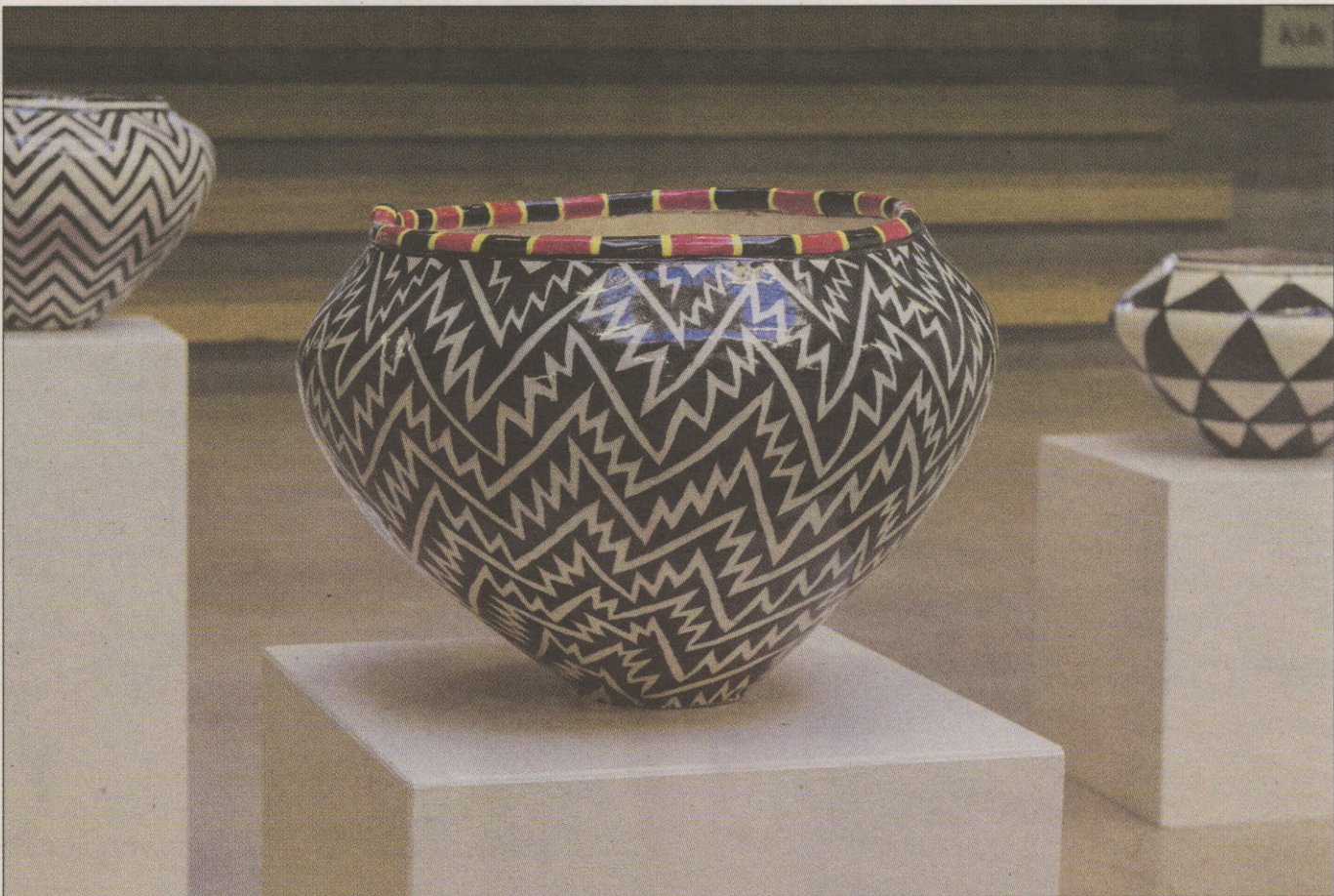
JUSTIN SCOTT
REPORTER

Lane artist and student Rod Tisdale has ceramic planter pots on display in Building 11. The pots were made in Lane's Ceramics Hand Building class over the course of three terms, between 2014 and 2015.

The colorful pottery was made in an effort to explore the historical aspects of southwestern Native American pottery, a style that has been in use for roughly 2,000 years. Tisdale tried to model this collection of planter pots after the styles of three specific tribes.

"I have been influenced by the styles and traditional forms of the Anazasi, Membres and Alcoma pottery," Tisdale said.

The Ceramics Hand Building class focuses on basic skills required for making pottery with your hands. Lane offers several other ceramics classes, many of which will be offered over winter term. The courses offered range from the Alchemy of Ceramics class to the Wheel Throwing class.



Ceramic planter pots created by Rod Tisdale stand on pedestals in Lane's Building 10.

Kira Jones / theTorch

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Siberian antelope

6 Exclamation

9 Gross (abbr.)

12 Dirge

13 Underwear

14 Science class

15 Cattle breed

16 Egypt. god of pleasure

17 Sp. article

18 Wobble

20 Of a nation

22 Group of six

24 Old (Ger.)

27 Juice

28 Alcove

32 Recline

34 "___ Abner"

36 Woman's work basket

37 Lawful

39 Old Irish counterfeit coin

41 Jap. festival

42 Melodious

44 Sugar cane
- shoot

47 Honor

52 Antiaircraft artillery (abbr.)

53 School organization (abbr.)

55 Polishing material

56 Altar constellation

57 Hours (abbr.)

58 Forbidden City

59 Ancient stringed instrument

60 Defiant shout

61 Avesta division
- DOWN
- 1 Lath

2 Senior (Fr.)

3 "Bus Stop" playwright

4 Form of arthritis

5 Tax

6 Warp yarn

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- MAA CPA CAL

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AGRA AES LIAO

SHOCK PERIDOT

CAIN AMA

MPH MAHDI EKE

BAUM SAUTERNE

ABRI ADC NOIL

AES LEK AST
- 7 Zenith

8 Dash

9 Overflow

10 Hindu princess

11 Old Gr. coin

19 Actual

21 Of the kind of (suf.)

23 Coil (pref.)

24 Aggregate

25 Law (Fr.)

26 Tender loving care (abbr.)

29 Civil Aeronautics Board (abbr.)

30 Television channel

31 Belonging to (suf.)

33 River into the Yellow Sea

35 Tie

38 Cup

40 Ill

43 Within (Lat.)

44 Thunderfish

45 Berne's river

46 S. Afr. dialect

48 Ceylonese langur

49 Down with (Fr., 2 words)

50 Deep cut

51 State (Fr.)

54 Hardwood

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Answer to Sudoku

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SPORTS



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Lane's Ally King heads the ball towards goal against Shoreline Community College on Nov. 7 in the second round of the NWAC playoffs. Lane was eliminated from the playoffs after two extra 10-minute periods and a penalty kick shootout.

Disappointing ending to successful soccer season

Coach Jensen sets sights on next season

SHAUN CHEEK
REPORTER

The Shoreline Dolphins delivered Lane's women's soccer a season ending loss this past Saturday. It was a defensive showdown that ended in a penalty shoot-out after two extra periods.

"PK [penalty-kick] shootouts are a tough way to end a game ... let alone a season," Head Coach Erica Jensen said.

The Titans' aggressive offense managed to take fourteen shots on goal while their virtually impenetrable defense, led by freshman defensive forward Crystal Adame, kept Shoreline on their heels. A gut-wrenching five player penalty shootout defined the victor.

The first kick belonged to freshman defensive forward Hannah Bolton, who managed to sneak one by the Shoreline goalie to give the Titans a 1-0 lead.

This lead held true after a Shoreline miss. The Dolphins then capitalized on the Titans after a failed second goal attempt, evening the score.

The Titans responded in kind, with sophomore midfielder Anna Goodrie reclaiming the lead. Shoreline evened the score on their next kick of the shootout, and a miss by Lane would have it stay that way.

The Dolphins went on to take a 3-2 lead before sophomore midfielder Arceli Jimenez punched in a crucial goal to knot it up 3-3.

But Jimenez's goal would not be enough. The Dolphins knocked in another goal to deliver the upset with a 4-3 victory over the Titans.



Justin Cox / theTorch

Arceli Jimenez makes a penalty kick for Lane against Shoreline Community College's goalkeeper Nazarena Hernandez.

The Titans finished their season as Southern Regional Champions with a record of 13-5-2, falling short of the NWAC Championship

title.

"[The Titans] are committed to getting better everyday," Coach Jensen said of her 2015 Regional

Championship soccer squadron. "We hit the ground running on Monday and start preparing for next year."

Two new sports aim to bolster student body

GEORGE PRIGMORE IV
REPORTER

Lane recently introduced plans to add two additional sports programs in the fall of 2016.

The two sports, a men's soccer team and a women's volleyball team, give high school students the opportunity to compete at the college level. Both teams will compete in the Southern Region of the Northwest Athletic Conference.

"It's extremely exciting for us. It's an opportunity for us to reach out

to our local community, [and] get some new students that wouldn't be coming to Lane," said Greg Sheley, athletic director at Lane. "It's a chance for us to get out in the community within the state to bring people on campus."

Adding the two new sports teams is part of the college's new student recruitment initiative. Sheley predicts that both sports will attract more than 100 students to the college.

"I played volleyball and it taught me hard work and dedication," Chase

Bosarge, Lane student, said. "Without it I wouldn't have succeeded in high school." Student athletes are required to be enrolled full-time at Lane and currently have a completion rate of 90 percent, compared to a school-wide rate of seven percent.

The teams are still in the early processes of being created. Job listings for coaches have been posted on Lane's athletic website. Students interested in joining the teams can visit www.lanetitans.net to complete a questionnaire.

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