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**Anti-Trump protesters gather outside** the front entrance of the Lane County fairgrounds parking lot. Presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump held a rally at the Lane Events Center in Eugene on Friday, May 6.

# COMMUNITY PROTESTS TRUMP RALLY

BY MIGUEL SANCHEZ-RUTLEDGE  
REPORTER

The sunny Friday afternoon seemed almost normal. People were preparing for the impending weekend ahead, but this particular Friday was different. It was marked with a visit by a presidential candidate, one who has been among the most controversial in recent memory — Donald Trump.

Thousands of community members gathered at the Lane Events Center on the afternoon of Friday, May 6, to either support or protest Trump's arrival.

The center was filled to capacity, with an estimated 4,500 people in attendance.

Mariana Paredones, a Lane student, organized one of several protests that occurred during the event. The protesters gathered at Monroe Park, on West 10th and Monroe, a few hours before Trump's arrival. Paredones led the group of hundreds in chants of "No justice, no peace!" and "Dump Trump!" Many

community members participated in stirring speeches to electrify the crowds.

"We are not going to let a little blond wig take our rights away," Paredones said. "Organizing this action is something our ancestors would have wanted."

Many Trump rallies across the country have ended in violent riots. To prevent that happening in Eugene, the police presence was extensive. Hundreds of police roamed the area, keeping an eye out to stop any altercations.

Beverly Billings, a Trump supporter, spoke about why she came to show her support for Donald Trump and to listen to what he had to say.

"He has good morals and values," Billings said. "He is going to help America and make it a better place for the poor."

Students of the Eugene area, including Roman Perez, came out to protest Trump's visit to Eugene.

"I immigrated here from Mexico," Perez said. "He [Trump] has called me

a rapist and a drug dealer and we don't want Trump here. His ideologies are not the ones we want."

As the night went on more protesters filled the streets, forcing police to close down parts of 13<sup>th</sup> Avenue, diverting traffic for hours.

As the event ended, thousands of Trump supporters began to leave and form groups outside, mingling in with protesters. Minor physical conflicts ensued with one person needing medical attention after an altercation outside of the event center.

Many heated debates between supporters and protesters ensued, with large crowds gathering around to hear the two sides face off.

Thomas Copprians, another Trump supporter who engaged in debates with protesters outside, shared why he came to see Trump and what he thought about the protests.

"For my values, he [Trump] is

probably the best candidate that is currently still running. I am definitely pro-capitalist and I like his health care policy," Copprians said. "As far as any rights for minorities, I can't really get behind it because I think of myself as more of a selfish person. I don't think they [protesters] are really going to achieve much."

The crowd was at its largest immediately after the Trump event, with over 500 protesters pushing against the fences. Police lined the fences and blared out to the crowd to disperse.

With Trump quickly leaving Eugene and his supporters going home for the night, the crowd began to disperse a few hours later. Many students stayed until the end including Zach King, a Lane student.

"It's a human rights issue," King said. "This protest is about community and we don't tolerate hate or discrimination of any kind here."

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# LIFESTYLE



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Host **Button Will** acts as Alice from "Alice in Wonderland" in the LCC drag show at Lorax Manner, a Student Cooperative Association affordable living house, on May 7.



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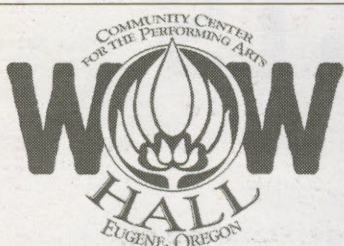
**Brynn Powell** acts as Peter Pan in one of the performances in the LCC drag show at Lorax Manner.

## DRAG SHOW RAISES FUNDS FOR STUDENT HOUSING

KIRA JONES  
PHOTO EDITOR

The fairytale themed LCC Drag Show, hosted by Button Will, brought students together at Lorax Manner, a Student Cooperative Association affordable living community house. The SCA is a student owned and operated housing organization that provides affordable living to students pursuing higher education and an all-inclusive living environment. The

residents of Lorax Manner put on the drag show as a fundraiser for the SCA to support their affordable housing efforts. The show included many performances by characters such as Peter Pan, Glinda the good witch, the Big Bad Wolf, the evil queen and Alice from "Alice in Wonderland." The show lasted an hour and a half with a brief intermission, however many stayed after to hang out and get to know more about the performers and their home at Lorax Manner.



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Band members of **Super Honey**, Melissa Randel, Tiana Husted and Ben Latimer rehearse on May 9 for their upcoming gig at Hi-Fi Music Hall on May 11.



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## Homegrown tunes resonate

BY KIRA JONES  
PHOTO EDITOR

Band members Tiana Husted, Melissa Randel and Ben Latimer get together to rehearse on Monday evenings in a small dark room at Husted's house. The trio make up a band called Super Honey that uses found sounds and vocal harmonies to

create a dark feel in a style they call "experimental bass." These found sounds can be anything from drumming on a trash can to dropping a lit match into a cup of water. The sounds are recorded then made into samples that Husted can play live with the push of a button. The band has been recently playing in front crowds of a couple hundred and are playing their next show at the Hi-Fi Music Hall on May 11.

# NEWS



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The vote for the ASLCC student government elections will be open from May 10-12 both on OrgSync and at a polling station next to the Crush Burger in the Food Court.

## YELLING TO AN EMPTY ROOM

*Student government expects another low voter turnout*

**CHRISTOPHER PALANUK**  
PHOTOJOURNALIST

A group of laptops sit mingled within balloons and candy, awaiting prospective voters in an improvised polling station on the first floor of the Center Building on May 9. Shianne Walker (pictured), a member of the Elections Committee and co-chair of the Native American Student Association, was there to help students with the voting process. Attendance for this type of voting is traditionally very low, Walker added.

"Frankly I don't know if the [Lane] elections affect me, so I don't really

care about voting," Logan Farmer, Lane student, said. "If they articulated more about policies maybe I would vote, but it is easy for this election to be eclipsed by the national election."

According to Christina Walsh, program director of ASLCC, fifty new yellow posters were printed, special messages were issued on MyLane and emails were sent out. Anastasia Vail, a staff member of ASLCC and candidate for vice president, also crafted chalk campaign ads and stickers in support of her and her running mate, Bobby Kirkpatrick, who are running unopposed.

"I didn't know about the elections and I didn't know Lane even had them," Emmalyne Fleming, Lane student, said, "I probably won't vote."

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### Student Government Elections

## HOW TO VOTE

**Step 1:** Log into Mylane

**Step 2:** Click on the OrgSync website link listed in the ASLCC student government special message in the middle of the Home tab.

**Step 3:** Sign into OrgSync using the same L-number and password used for Mylane and click Sign-In.

**Step 4:** Fill out the required information on the 'Profile' page by clicking on the button 'Edit Your Profile' under the tab 'My Profile.' This will take you to a two-page form to fill out. Fill out the required information, click the green 'Continue' button and click the Finish button on the next page to complete the form.

*Note: If this page does not appear on Sign-In, then click the profile icon in the upper right hand corner of the header to go to the Profile page. Filling this out ahead of time can stop possible complications while voting, especially when prematurely leaving the vote by clicking on the 'Save & Finish Later' button and then resuming the vote. If the required information isn't submitted in this case, a notification will prompt the voter to fill out their information before continuing again. This is simply a complication, however, and doesn't seem to impede the vote.*

**Step 5:** Once the required information is filled out, click on the Lane Community College logo in the top left corner of the header. This will take the voter to the Lane homepage on OrgSync.

*Note: If the voter ever gets lost in the OrgSync website, simply clicking on the Lane logo is a good place to get back on level ground.*

**Step 6:** Click on the ASLCC Elections Ballot tile located at the top of the homepage.

**Step 7:** Scroll down the page and click the green 'Begin Form' button.

**Step 8:** Click on the white circle next to the person or party the voter would like to vote for. When a black dot appears in the white circle, the voter has successfully chosen their candidate.

**Step 9:** Click the green Continue button to continue to the next ballot decision.

**Step 10:** Click on the green Finish button to submit the ballot.

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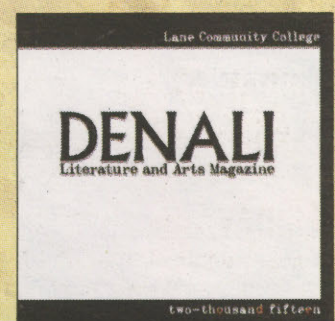
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Lane student Peter Green watches as other students practice their parking skills on the road course for the EMT 170 Transportation class in the parking lot behind Building 16 on Thursday, May 3.

## Hands-on lessons in life saving

CHRISTOPHER PALANUK  
PHOTOJOURNALIST

The 10 week course, a prerequisite for the Paramedic program, is broken up into an hour and a half of driving time and two hours of lecture. The driving time is further broken down into a closed course environment and trips out on the street. These students don't always have instructors ride with them on the closed course, and switch out when one student

has finished the improvised road course.

But make no mistake, each student is watched carefully for errors. For instance, if a student nudges a cone, they are docked one point. Two points are lost for knocking it over. The worst violation is hitting the curb, which can disqualify the driver's run. Of all of the challenges that these new drivers face, the biggest challenge is just driving a larger vehicle, EMS Instructor David Sherwood said.

### Don't give 'em any jive

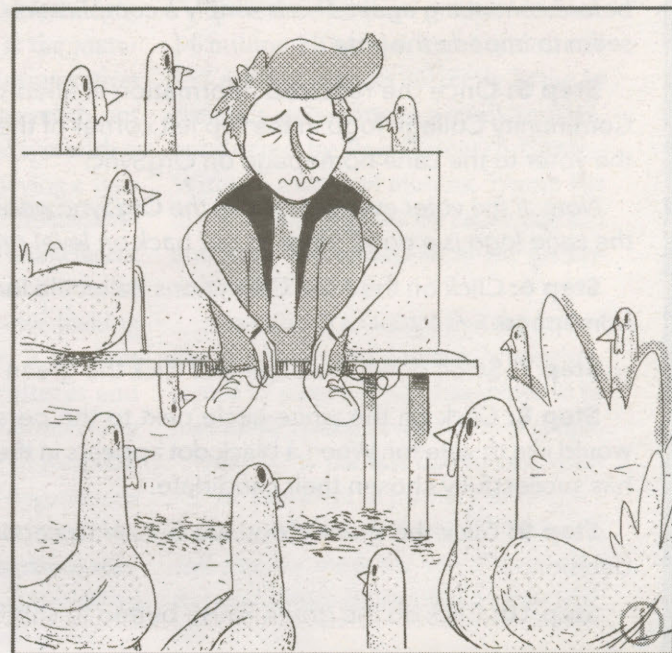
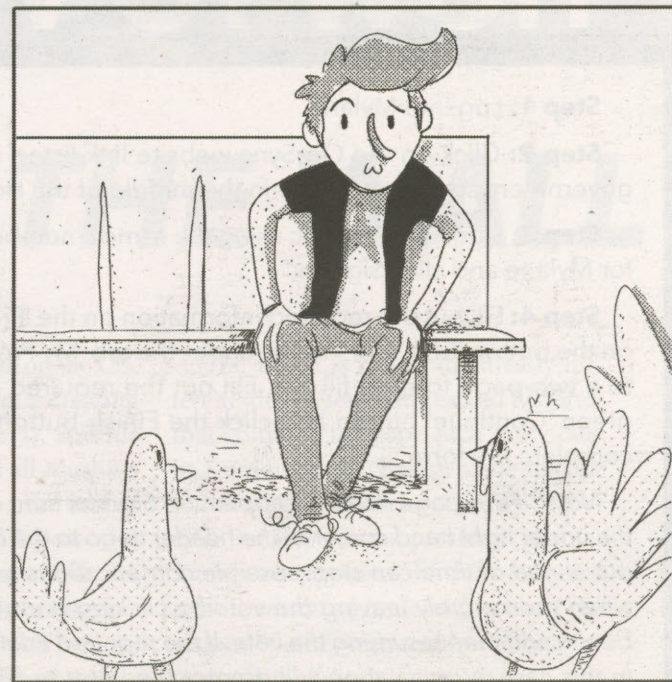
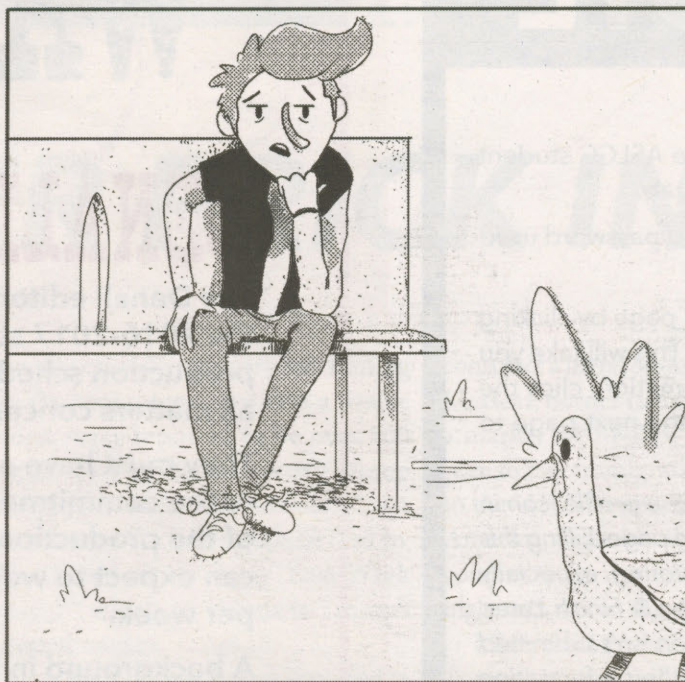


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# NEWS

## COMMUNITY RALLIES TO DUMP TRUMP



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**A mariachi band plays** to a livened crowd of anti-Trump protesters just outside the gate of the Lane Events Center where the presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump rally was being held on Friday, May 6.



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**Anti-Trump protesters gather in** the street outside of the Lane County fairgrounds, where Donald Trump held a rally on Friday, May 6.

## OPINION



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# ANOTHER PRICK IN THE WALL

## *Trump's campaign a bad omen for America's future*

By **JESSE BOWMAN**  
COLUMNIST

Donald Trump took center stage at the Lane Events Center on Friday, May 6 to build more support for his presidential run. He drew a crowd of over 4,000 supporters — and protesters — who came to display their beliefs and emotions.

The hour-long speech that Trump managed to haphazardly stumble his way through was excruciating. From his third grade grammatical skills to his constant mispronunciation of Oregon — he preferred “OR-E-GONE” — bearing through the inarticulate speech was enough to make some want to pick up a book in hopes of saving the surviving brain cells that took a beating from the incoherent babbling. It was almost as if a mean spirited toddler grabbed the mic and started throwing a fit about how “unfair” life is.

It was quite astonishing to see the amount of people that showed up to the rally in support of Trump in what is

generally considered a very left-leaning city. The support was met with a sizable protest party reported to be over 500 people. Carrying signs depicting Trump crossed out or statements such as “Down with Drumpf,” a term popularized by John Oliver on his show “Last Week Tonight,” which he claims is Trump’s ancestral name.

Only months ago, Trump appeared to be a gimmick candidate, someone laughable to entertain us during this incredibly lengthy campaign process. Now, with the Republican party in complete disarray, Trump has managed to slip to the front lines, gaining massive support from citizens after having beaten 16 other candidates.

Despite his racially insensitive comments, complete lack of political knowledge, and his offensive remarks towards women, somehow Donald Trump is going to be the Republican nominee for the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election.

The real fear of Trump becoming president sets in when imagining how he would operate when it comes to foreign policy — something he has been very vague about. Aside from wanting to

construct a literal 50-foot wall on the U.S. Mexican border (subsequently creating a market for 51-foot ladders), and his plan to ban immigration of all Muslims to the U.S., Trump would be the face of America, arguably the most powerful country in the world, and potentially the biggest threat to the American image.

Like a child in trouble with his parents, Trump has repeatedly and almost immediately denied things he said or insinuated. One example of this is the juxtaposition of his vehement immigration speeches and him trying to reach out on Twitter on Cinco de Mayo with a halfhearted photo of him enjoying a Taco Bowl, with the quote “I love hispanics!”

His comments have been unintelligent and insensitive. The responsibility to be president does not just involve picking out matching suits and ties. It involves understanding different cultures and being respectful to them. Something Trump clearly has not shown he is capable of. When lives are at risk, or negotiations with other world leaders is on the table, Trump could easily cause disastrous situations for the U.S. and other countries simply by his insensitive demeanor.

The world is full of drastically different ideologies, cultures and histories that combine to shape each individual in a unique way. Though some may be different, not all are necessarily bad or evil. But if we had a president such as Trump, who appears to be short-tempered and ill-educated on foreign policy, the actions of other countries could become unpredictable and dangerous.

There are over three million Muslims, 14 million Hispanics and Latinos and 157 million women currently living in America, according to a study in 2015, conducted by Pew Research Center. Within a matter of months, Trump has made comments that are racist, bigoted and have demonized all of the groups mentioned above.

It is difficult to accept that the face of our country could potentially be represented by someone who has shown to be insensitive to such a broad array of people.

May 17 is the last day to cast votes for the presidential primary in Oregon. It is crucial that all the voices be heard and that we show the rest of the world our ideologies do not fall in line with Mr. ‘Drumpf.’

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## Crossword

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- Air-to-air missile (abbr.)
  - Sluggish stat
  - Fellow
  - African (pref.)
  - Fruiting spike
  - Elbe tributary
  - Trolley
  - Insect
  - Horse
  - Baltic island
  - Air Force Base (abbr.)
  - Black measles
  - Corrode
  - Amass
  - Afr. cattle breed
  - E. Indian tanning tree
  - Sup
  - Basse-Normandie city
  - Nat'l Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (abbr.)

- Tidy
- Rom. first day of the month
- Feminine (suf.)
- Aggregate
- Woman's work basket
- Pronoun contraction
- Ascus (2 words)
- Medieval warclub
- Weaverbird
- Former cloth measure
- Venezuelan copper center
- Weep
- Female ruff
- Trouble

- DOWN**
- Hairdo
  - Strauss opera
  - Family member
  - Put back
  - Geological

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- Killer of Castor
- First-rate
- Slow
- Musical direction
- Canada (abbr.)
- Tumor (suf.)
- P.I. peasant
- 28th incarnation of Vishnu
- Curved letter
- Too
- Molasses
- Gait
- Delirium tremens (abbr.)
- Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation (abbr.)
- Fast jet
- Tree
- Honey-eater bird
- Bundle
- Ecology (abbr.)
- Drug Enforcement Admin. (abbr.)
- John brown's dog
- Sheep's cry

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## Sudoku

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Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 note: there is only one valid solution to each puzzle

Answer to Sudoku

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## SPORTS

# TITANS SWEEP WEEKEND: CLACKAMAS TRUMPED



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**The Titan team celebrates** their win over the Clackamas Cougars as they pile over the runner during the second game of the Lane versus Clackamas match-up on Titan Field, May 6. Tied 7-7 in the bottom of the 7th inning, the Lane Titans would win the second game when Cougar pitcher Masaki Ishihara balked during mid-pitch and walked a Titan runner home. The Titans would win against the Clackamas Cougars 8-7 in the second game and all four games over the weekend.



Christopher Palanuk / theTorch

**Lane Titan outfielder Logan Roberts** slides past home and Clackamas Cougar catcher Jeff Meinke to score the only run in the bottom of the fifth inning during the first game of the Lane versus Clackamas match-up on Titan Field, May 6. Roberts, a 6' 2" sophomore from Lake Forest, California, had three times at bat with two hits and one run. The Titans would win against the Clackamas Cougars 6-0 in the first game and go on to win all four games over the weekend.



Christopher Palanuk / theTorch

**Clackamas Cougar outfielder Nick Martin** runs over Titan first baseman Cooper Webster in an unsuccessful attempt to reach first base during the second game of the Lane versus Clackamas match-up on Titan Field, May 6. The Titans would win against the Clackamas Cougars 6-0 in the first game, 8-7 in the second game, 9-7 in the third game, and 8-1 in the fourth game.