

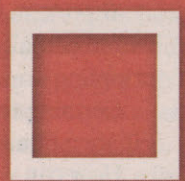
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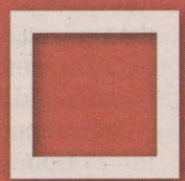
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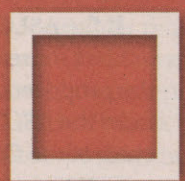
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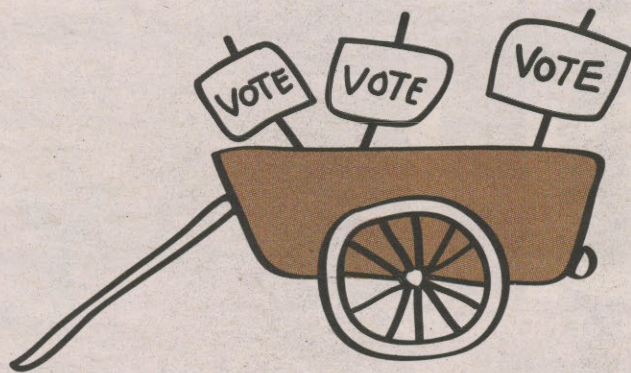
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Vote no on proposed ASLCC constitutional changes

Lane students are voting (or not voting) in an election that never happened.

According to ASLCC's website, the only election in which students can vote ended May 3, 2012, but there are many helpful links for students who wanted to file for candidacy for this year's student government.

Nope. No election here, folks.

Students are definitely not voting in the March 5 to 7 special election, unless they stumbled across the ASLCC's Facebook page, attended class March 4 or opened a campuswide MyLane message that wasn't distributed by ASLCC adviser Barbara Delansky until March 4 at 4:43 p.m.

That kind of official notification gives students approximately nine hours to brush up on the ballot measures before the polls open.

The first of those measures is a \$1.30 increase to the per-term student activity fee, the revenue of which would be divided among MEChA de Lane and the Gender and Sexuality Alliance. *The Torch* supports this increase, as MEChA de Lane and the Gender and Sexuality Alliance are two of the most active groups on campus.

However, to reiterate *The Torch's* Feb. 27 editorial, we continue to oppose the second ballot measure, which would send a heavily revised ASLCC constitution to the Lane Board of Education for approval.

Article VIII, which contains 34 sections, is the most expansive of these revisions, but in campaign literature student leaders distributed on campus and via Facebook, the effects of this revision are described only as "creating a new Student Activity Fee process." That willfully reductive summary comes late in the description of the many changes in ASLCC's proposed constitution.

Article VIII is advertised as a means by which the Student Finance Board can demand "transparency" and "accountability" from organizations that receive revenue from the student activity fee.

That's the intended effect, anyway. The potential effect of Article VIII is alarming.

Through vague wording and a failure to recognize the layered conflicts of interest at play, the ASLCC is creating an opportunity for future student leaders to abuse their power and punish organizations for unpopular actions and speech — the very organizations ASLCC President Merriam Weatherhead said Article VIII is designed to protect.

Under the proposed changes, the Student Finance Board would be comprised of two ASLCC senators elected by the senate, one representative appointed by the ASLCC president and two students elected by the student body in the ASLCC's general election.

This is where it gets tricky.

In the absence of the two elected student representatives, Student Finance Board officers elected and appointed by the ASLCC president and senators can meet quorum, the minimum number of officials who must meet before a public body can vote.

According to Section 8.16, "Any line item in a budget that does not adhere to the restrictions laid out in the SFB bylaws may be defunded or excluded by a unanimous vote of the SFB."

At a Feb. 28 forum in which Weatherhead and ASLCC Campaign Director Paul Zito explained the effects of Article VIII to representatives of student-funded organizations, Weatherhead assured attendees that Section 8.16 would only prohibit organizations from spending money

on alcohol or drugs, in accordance with Student Finance Board bylaws that have yet to be written and are subject to change with the approval of the ASLCC senate.

At the same forum, Weatherhead said the Student Finance Board has been meeting every two weeks throughout the school year. However, the Student Finance Board has failed to furnish proper notice or agendas for its meetings, in violation of Oregon Public Meetings Law.

"They haven't been making any decisions," Weatherhead said at the forum, before referring further inquiries to Student Finance Board chairman Matthew Yook, who also serves as the student-elected ASLCC treasurer.

That's not a defense.

Oregon Public Meetings Law was designed to prevent the kind of secret meetings that breed corruption, and Weatherhead and Zito disagreed on whether any three of the five Student Finance Board members have met simultaneously. If Weatherhead's capable of singing the Student Finance Board's praises, she should demonstrate accountability when the Student Finance Board faces scrutiny.

Furthermore, Weatherhead used Section 8.18 as evidence that this new constitution explicitly protects student-funded organizations' rights to free expression, even though Section 8.18 clearly describes "adherence to all rules of the ASLCC, State of Oregon, and Federal guidelines ... as a basis for continued funding levels."

Section 8.18 ensures student-funded organizations comply with existing laws — not the ASLCC itself.

The ASLCC failed to adequately publicize this special election.

Weatherhead admits the language of this new constitution is open to interpretation.

Article VIII was crafted with little input from the affected organizations.

There's no language in the ASLCC constitution that would actually prevent future student governments from crippling unpopular clubs.

Certain provisions of Article VIII depend on Student Finance Board bylaws that have yet to be written.

How can we trust the Student Finance Board to ensure transparency and accountability among student-funded organizations when the board itself, as well as the student government that installs the majority of the board's members, fails to meet basic standards of transparency and accountability?

Why should we honor student leaders' desire for more responsibility when one of the provisions of the new ASLCC constitution, Section 5.1, reduces the minimum GPA student leaders must earn to remain in office?

If the ASLCC is truly interested in making student leaders more accountable, why do other provisions of the proposed constitution eliminate elected positions from the ASLCC and install an appointed officer as the chair of the Council of Clubs?

Let student leaders return to the drawing board to draft a constitution that provides clear separation between the ASLCC and the Student Finance Board, a constitution that's more democratic, a constitution that provides student-funded organizations actual protection from the repercussions of voicing unpopular views — a constitution that doesn't create so many opportunities for student leaders to abuse their powers.

The Torch is asking you to vote against this proposed constitution, in the interest of true transparency and accountability.

Additionally, we reported that "elected and appointed officers now serve a one-year term. Only the president and vice president served this term in the former constitution." Officers are limited in their term lengths in the current and proposed constitutions. However, appointed officers are not guaranteed a term in the former constitution.

Finally, we reported that the proposed ASLCC budget for 2012-2013 was \$927,372, which was acquired from the college's budget requirements on page 36. ASLCC has a separate proposed budget of \$279,000. The ASLCC proposed constitution is not specific about which budget it is referring to in Article 7.12 of the proposed constitution.

EDITOR'S NOTE: These addendums have not affected our previous editorial stance and we still urge students to vote no on the proposed constitutional changes.

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COVER PHOTO

The Lane Titans women's basketball team holds the NWAACC champions' trophy after beating the Clackamas Cougars by two points in a tense final match March 5 in Kennewick, Wash.

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CORRECTION: In the Feb. 27 issue of *The Torch*, we reported that only students taking more than six credits on Lane's main campus pay the student activity fee. Any student taking any amount of credits on Lane's main campus pay the fee. Also, we incorrectly reported that the new ASLCC constitution would increase the majority needed to amend the ASLCC constitution. The constitution always required a two-thirds majority to amend and the proposed constitution does not change that.

The Torch regrets these errors.

CLARIFICATION: In our Feb. 27 issue, *The Torch* reported that "only the president and vice president will be elected and run on the same ticket." To clarify, the 10 senators and two Student Finance Board members would also be elected. However, they do not run on tickets with anyone else.

Activist group ratified



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PANDA President Anne Prihoda discusses the conflict between citizens and section 1021 of the National Defense Authorization Act of fiscal year 2012 during an ASLCC meeting Feb. 20.

By TAYA ALAMI
News Editor

Lane's chapter of People Against National Defense Authorization Act, a national student organization committed to defending civil rights, was ratified unanimously by Lane's student government during the ASLCC meeting Feb. 21.

According to its website, PANDA opposes a controversial section of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2012, specifically section 1021, which states any persons (including U.S. citizens) can be detained or killed "without trial, until the end of the hostilities authorized by the Authorization for Use of Military Force."

The bill was signed into law by President Barack Obama on Dec. 31, 2011.

PANDA President Anne Prihoda, a dually enrolled student at UO and Lane, said she hopes to raise awareness about the law and organize students who oppose it. Prihoda said most citizens still don't know what section 1021 of the NDAA means to them, even though the bill was signed into federal law more than a year ago.

"We have a Constitution that says this isn't what our democracy looks like and not what our civil rights allow," Prihoda said.

The law's ambiguous wording that describes who can be considered a threat is the thing Prihoda says terrifies her the most.

"Even a journalist could be affiliated with a terrorist organization based on their loosely defined definition of who they can arrest," Prihoda said. "The most terrifying thing for me personally is who has been labeled a terrorist in U.S. history and even who's listed as a terrorist right now."

Prihoda said the No. 2 spot on the FBI's most wanted terrorist list is currently occupied by environmental activist Daniel Andreas.

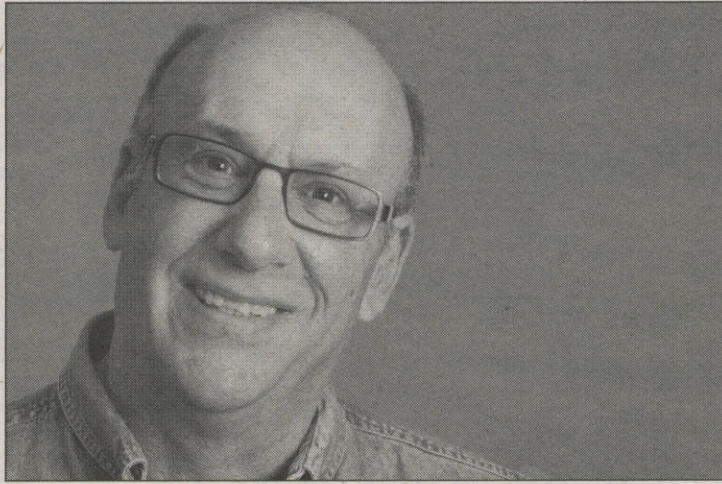
"If the FBI labels someone a terrorist, or if they accuse someone of terrorism or they're affiliated with a terrorist group, they're allowed to take them away and they can do whatever they want with them forever. That's what indefinite means," Prihoda said. "It means they arrest you, they take you and you're gone forever. You never get a trial, they never determine whether you were innocent or guilty."

ASLCC senator Adam Brown said he was encouraged to ratify the club because "the right to due process is one of our oldest and most sacred civil rights."

ASLCC Treasurer Matthew Yook agreed with Prihoda and Brown. Yook said due process is critical to democracy.

"It's a scary time with Section 1021," Yook said. "I mean, in our own community, Jeffrey Leure was sentenced to 20 years in prison just for blowing up a couple of SUVs in the '90s."

So far, nine state legislatures have introduced bills to repeal sections 1021 and 1022 of NDAA for Fiscal Year 2012.



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"Every day is a discovery and new ... I wake up in the morning and I'm very excited about coming to work here."

John Stark,
KLCC general manager

New GM at KLCC increases community involvement

By AISLINN RENNISON
Reporter

Now that he's in charge, Lane Community College's public radio station's new general manager said KLCC listeners can expect more outreach to the community.

John Stark, a 30-year radio veteran and the Public Radio General Manager of the Year in 2000, started at KLCC Jan. 31. He most recently worked as general manager of KNAU in Flagstaff, Ariz.

"Every day is a discovery and new," Stark said. "I wake up in the morning and I'm very excited about coming to work here."

Stark said he is striving to bring more locals into the station and to go out into Eugene more to deepen the community's relationship with KLCC.

"John has been taking a huge amount of time listening to people," said Cheryl Crumbley, director of development for KLCC. "He's been doing a great job of listening and putting pieces together and bringing his expertise to an already successful model. We're hoping he is going to be our next step."

Stark replaced Steve Barton, his close friend. After persistent persuasion, Stark said Barton recruited him. After a national search for a general manager and many interviews, Stark said he feels fortunate to have received the job.

In addition to KNAU, Stark earned experience at KNPR in Las Vegas as assistant general manager and program director. Stark was also a producer for NPR in Washington, D.C., and spent six years on the NPR board of directors.

Stark doesn't have business cards yet, but he has spent the majority of his time getting acquainted with the community and the KLCC staff. Stark recently met Eugene mayor Kitty Piercy.

Stark's immediate dedication to the familiarity of the community is already influencing the upcoming changes of KLCC's broadcast. Although Stark would not comment on specific plans for KLCC's future, a change to the station's functions is not being on the air as often,

or in other words, not interrupting the program as often, during the annual spring on-air fundraiser Radiothon. KLCC will be hosting the event, April 5 to April 7, to raise more financial support.

"We feel that we can do this successfully and still raise the same amount of money without interrupting people's listening pleasure as much," Crumbley said.

According to its 2013 budget, KLCC has overall revenues of \$1.9 million. Approximately \$200,000 of that comes from Lane. Another \$590,000 comes from various sponsorships and donations. Approximately \$627,000 comes from listener memberships, and \$226,000 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the funding arm for Federal Public Broadcasting.

Stark wants to remind the public that without community financial support, broadcasting would not be possible. KLCC's Radiothon will assist KLCC financially.

Julia Baca, one of the administrative support specialists, explained that Stark is focused on incremental change, taking already successful ideas and expanding them to the next level. Baca went on to say that although she is a new staff member at KLCC, she can feel the positive, strategic and focused shift at the station.

"Stark is taking a fresh look at it and is interested in what the community has to say," Baca said. "I am impressed with that."

Married to Kris Stark, his family also includes his miniature schnauzer, Joe. Stark said he is excited to be living in Eugene, so close to the coast. Being an avid hiker with his wife, Stark is excited to explore the many beautiful hiking trails locally. He said he even loves the rain — at least, so far.

He considers it as a wonderful blessing, being from Arizona, and said he sees no signs of seasonal affective disorder from Eugene's winter weather.

"We are very excited to have this fresh leadership. This is not to say that we don't miss terribly our old friend Steve Barton," Crumbley said, "but he has left this station very well-positioned to move into the future with a very strong basis of listeners and wise leadership."



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Top: Freshman guard Renee Lucero (right) powers past Clackamas Cougar Laci Effenberger on a drive to the hoop March 5 in the NWAACC championship game. The Titans were able to beat the Cougars by two with a three-point shot by Lucero that clinched the game.

Bottom left: Freshman guard Simone Thompson attempts a layup during the NWAACC championship game March 5. The Titans won by two points.

Bottom right: Sophomore guard Kersey Wilcox delivers a layup shortly before Renee Lucero's game-winning three-pointer.

Opposite top: Lane coaches Greg Sheley (left) and Kevin Grumbley celebrate the Titan championship victory as the buzzer rings in the NWAACC championship game. Freshman guard Renee Lucero can be seen in the background.



NWAACC Champions

Lucero hits a three-pointer with four seconds left to win

BY RYAN KOSTECKA
Sports Editor

"Just like we drew it up."

Those were the words of Titans head coach Greg Sheley as he watched freshman Renee Lucero hit a game-clinching three-pointer with four seconds left to give Lane a 51-48 lead in the final game of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges basketball championships.

Clackamas Community College Cougars post Megan Feldman was fouled with two seconds left on the ensuing inbounds pass. She went to the free throw line for two shots and hit the first. She intentionally missed the second, hoping Clackamas would get the rebound and score to tie the game.

Titans sophomore Courtney Walchli didn't let that happen. She corralled the rebound as the buzzer sounded, ensuring Lane's 51-49 victory.

"I'm ecstatic and so proud of these kids — they showed how resilient they truly are," Sheley said. "Big-time players make big-time plays when it matters most and that's what happened with everyone tonight."

With eight seconds left, sophomore guard Kersey Wilcox drove to the hoop on the left side of the court, where she was cut off by Feldman. Wilcox turned around and found a wide-open Lucero for the big shot.

"We have never had a game end like that," Lane assistant coach Kevin Grumbley said. "We've never had a finish like that before where someone hit a shot of that caliber to win."

Sheley wasn't the only one who was ecstatic.

"I just remember thinking, 'I hope to God it goes in,'" Lucero said. "Never in a million years did I think that I'd be the one to hit that shot, but I'm just so happy for my teammates — especially the sophomores."

The game didn't start off well for the Titans as Clackamas sophomore Ashleigh Anderson hit a three-pointer to take an early lead.

Lane battled back to take a 10-7 lead on freshman Simone Thompson's three-pointer at the 11:52 mark.

The Titans would build their lead to seven, 19-12, over the next five minutes on a layup by sophomore Kersey Wilcox.

Clackamas closed the gap to one, 22-21, on a pair of free throws by Clackamas sophomore Jenny Johnson with three minutes left in the half.

Not to be outdone, Lane went on a 4-0 run the rest of the way, aided by another Lucero three-pointer.

Sophomore post Megan Shields and freshman post Nicole Hannifan, starters for Lane, got into early foul trouble. Both sat on the bench for the last 13 minutes of the half.

The Titans defense held the Cougars to 17 percent (5-for-29) shooting in the half but couldn't capitalize, shooting just 33 percent (9-for-27) themselves.

The second half was a battle of runs as each team tried establish a clear dominance but was unable to do so.

Lane began the last 20 minutes of play with a quick three points by Hannifan in the first 30 seconds to take an eight-point lead, the largest of the game.

The Cougars responded with a 16-2 run over the next five minutes to take a 37-31 lead, their largest of the game.

The Titans refused to quit, going on a quick 7-0 run to regain the lead with 9:23 left in the game.

Not to be outdone, Clackamas responded with an 11-4 run to take a 48-42 lead with 2:49 seconds left.

The Titans' options looked bleak, unable to get their offense going and turning the ball over on three straight possessions as they were held scoreless for three and a half minutes until a bucket by Shields cut Clackamas's lead to 48-44 with 2:02 to play.

"I knew the two twins (Clackamas's posts Megan and Jordin Feldman) couldn't guard me down low so I had to take advantage of that for us," Shields said.

After a turnover by the Cougars on their next possession, Lucero responded with a layup to cut the deficit to two with 1:10 left.

After both teams exchanged turnovers, Clackamas called a timeout with 48 seconds left.

South Region freshman of the year Laci Effenberger was dribbling for the Cougars once play resumed. Wilcox stripped her of the ball and drove the length of the court for the layup to tie the game with 40 seconds left.

Clackamas inbounded and got the ball to South Region MVP Jenny Johnson with Thompson defending her. Johnson took the ball to left side of the court and drove hard against Thompson.

Thompson stayed with Johnson and as she tried to lean into her to draw the foul, Thompson backed away and Johnson fell to the floor

and lost control of the ball.

"She's a good scorer so I forced her left and played aggressive," Thompson said. "I had to keep my hands up to not foul her and it worked out for us."

Shields picked up the loose ball and a timeout was called.

The rest, as they say, is history.

"I've never gotten a chance to play in a game like this so I'm happy that we pulled it out," Wilcox said. "Everyone contributed and it's so awesome to get the win in my last game — no better way to go out than the way we did."

For the game, Lucero finished with a game-high 15 points and was named as the tournament MVP. Wilcox added 13 points on her way to being named to the first team all-tournament team. Joining her on the all-tournament team was Shields, who added seven points and game-highs of 12 rebounds and five blocked shots.

Lane's defense shut down Clackamas, holding them to a season-low 22 percent (14-for-63) shooting in the game.

"Our defense came to play tonight and that's what won it for us," Sheley said. "We held them scoreless the last few minutes again — just like we did last time we played them."

THE MARCH TO VICTORY

The Lane Titans women's basketball team won three games in three days to advance to the final game of the NWAACC Basketball Championships March 5.

To get to this game, Lane had to beat the Yakima Valley Yaks, the Centralia Trailblazers and the Chemeketa Storm in consecutive days. Not only did the Titans do so, they won with convincing fashion, beating their opponents by an average of 16-points per game.

They defeated the Yaks 71-54 behind 19 points from Megan Shields and 16 from Kersey Wilcox.

The Titans had to come back from an eight-point deficit halfway through the second half to defeat the Trailblazers 66-60. Renee Lucero went 6-for-7 from beyond the arc to lead Lane with 20 points while sophomore Danielle Schmidt added 12 points and seven rebounds.

With a berth in the championship game on the line, the Titans faced South Region foe the Chemeketa Storm. The Titans dominated from the opening tip, racing out to a 16-point lead at halftime, and continuing to dominate en route to an 83-58 lead. Freshman Tori Mahaffie led Lane with 19 points and sophomore Courtney Walchli added 13 points and eight rebounds.

"I just remember thinking, 'I hope to God it goes in.'"

RENEE LUCERO



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(Left to right) Lane freshman post Keynan Middleton moves past Chemeketa Community College sophomore guard Jacob Begin after a pick by sophomore forward Levi Strandberg as Storm sophomore forward Trevor Phillips watches in a game Feb. 9 in Eugene. The Storm defeated Lane 95-85.

Titans bounced early in tournament

Men's season concludes with 21-10 record

BY RYAN KOSTECKA
Sports Editor

The Lane Titans men's basketball season came to an end after they were eliminated from the NWAACC Basketball Championship tournament on the second day of play.

Going into the tournament, the Titans held the No. 4 seed with a 21-8 record.

In the double-elimination tournament, the Titans were defeated by the Big Bend Vikings 65-57, and the Centralia Trailblazers 62-59, in consecutive days to end their season.

Lane will be losing six sophomores this year: brothers Tyler and Alex Coleman, Levi Strandberg, Alex MacNeil, Santiago Silva, and Byron Johnson.

"This is by far the most fun I've had on a team with a group of guys that really cared about each other and worked well together every day," MacNeil said.

LANE vs. BIG BEND

The Titans gave the Vikings, the No. 1 overall seed for the tournament, a scare in the first half as they went into the break with a 28-25 lead.

A bucket by Johnson cut into the Big Bend lead at 38-40 with 14 minutes left to play.

The Vikings would take over from there, outscoring the Titans 24-8 over the next 11 minutes to take a commanding 64-48 lead with three minutes left in the game.

It would be too late for a desperate comeback, as Lane outscored the Vikings 11-1 the rest of the game.

Johnson led Lane with 13 points and six rebounds. Tyler Coleman added nine points and 10 rebounds for Lane, eight points below his season average.

"I didn't look for my shot much in the game, and I just need to be more aggressive," Tyler Coleman said.

LANE vs. CENTRALIA

In a game of lucky shots and questionable calls, the

Titans couldn't catch the break they needed.

Lane got scooped at the end of the first half, when Titans sophomore Jarred Kelsay attempted a shot before the buzzer. The officials ruled against Kelsay and gave the ball to Centralia with 1.2 seconds on the clock.

Centralia sophomore Van Lockett launched a miracle buzzer-beater that sailed over three-quarters of the court to find the net.

Lane battled back to tie the score at 58 — with 1:17 left in the game. After a defensive stop, Lane would have the ball and a chance to win the game.

A steal by Centralia sophomore Jordan Dam led to a layup for Centralia and a two-point lead with 28 seconds left.

An exchange of free throws by both teams gave Lane the ball and a chance to send the game into overtime.

Titan sophomore Alex Coleman launched a three-pointer from the right wing with six seconds left in the game and down by three. While in the act of shooting, he was hit by a Centralia player and crumpled to the ground.

The referee did not blow his whistle after he had called the same foul twice before on Lane players in the first half.

This final attempt ended the Titans' bid at a comeback and continuing their season.

For the game, Tyler Coleman had 15 points, five rebounds, five steals and four assists in his last game ever in a Titans uniform.

Strandberg finished his Lane career with 11 points, five rebounds and five assists.

Titan freshman Keynan Middleton added 15 points, all in the first half, and a team-high seven rebounds.



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Lane sophomore post Santiago Silva lays up the ball as Storm sophomore forward Jared Knox looks on in a Feb. 9 game in Eugene.

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Special election yields concern

Student organizations respond to controversial ballot measure



BYRON HUGHEY / THE TORCH

ASLCC senator and Student Finance Board member Colette Buchanan (right) discusses the special election with sophomore MEChA members Johanis Tadeo (center) and Nathan Campbell (left) on March 4 in the Center Building cafeteria.

By TAYA ALAMI
News Editor

Student reactions have been mixed regarding recently proposed changes to the student government constitution that includes giving ASLCC oversight of the entirety of the student activity fee.

The changes are on the ballot in a special election that began March 5 and will continue through March 7.

Student clubs and organizations currently receive funding through a referendum process. The proposed changes state that student clubs and organizations must sign contracts with members of the Student Finance Board and present a line-item budget. Credit students on Lane's main campus pay \$48.40 in student activity fees, totalling approximately \$1,796,250 in the Fund IX budget, ASLCC president Merriam Weatherhead said.

"I think the root intention is for student control and autonomy over our own fees that we choose to fee ourselves with, as well as transparency of where those fees are going towards," Weatherhead said.

One of the student organizations that would potentially be affected by the amendments is Lanes' Student Production Association. Tim O'Donnell, SPA President, said that although he appreciates the student government's desire for transparency, he will be voting no against the ASLCC constitutional changes.

"I am fully on board with having organizations that receive student fees be transparent in the way that they use those fees," O'Donnell said. "But I think that giving a five-person board the power to raise student fees without the wider consensus of the student body is detrimental to the student body as a whole."

O'Donnell said he would have liked to see an option that puts transparency in place but keeps student fees in the hands of the wider student body.

Some members of the student government are equally conflicted when it comes to the amendments.

"There is a little bit of conflict," ASLCC Senator Adam Brown said. "A few people don't agree with the election in general, but they still have to campaign for it."

For the amendments to be legal, the Student Finance Board must maintain a neutral viewpoint.

Brown said some members of the student government are concerned the amendments will affect club funding,

making it more difficult for clubs to be ratified.

"Those are the only two negative things I've heard about it," Brown said. "Other than that, I've just heard a lot of support for it."

Lane's student government held four separate information sessions Feb. 28 for the student groups that currently receive money from the student activity fee.

ASLCC adviser Barb Delansky said she gives the student government a lot of credit for holding those sessions.

"I kind of think ASLCC has done a great job," Delansky said.

Delansky said that she hasn't heard any negative feedback from student leaders who attended the information sessions on Feb. 28.

Although a finalized version of the Student Finance Board bylaws do not currently exist, Weatherhead told student leaders she hopes to have a finalized version of the SFB bylaws by the time the changes, if approved by student voters, to go before the Lane Board of Education in April.

Weatherhead said they haven't drafted SFB bylaws yet because they wanted to focus their time on the special election and not waste time on SFB bylaws, should the amendments not pass.

"I don't think we could have the board vote on this without those (bylaws) in place," Weatherhead said.

When asked during an information meeting what parameters are in place to prevent a conflict of interest between the ASLCC Senate and the Student Finance Board, Weatherhead said, "I can't find it. I won't speak to that."

Brown said he thinks the amendments would definitely work, but he said it is possible that viewpoint neutrality could be disrupted under future ASLCC administrations.

"The students are a lot closer to the clubs than the Board, which handles the student activity fee right now," Brown said. "So there could be a disruption in the viewpoint neutrality department. Some of the members could possibly be involved in those groups."

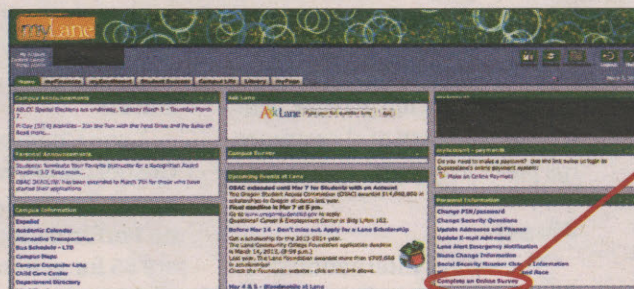
Weatherhead said the SFB will not technically have any recourse to keep groups from overspending their line item projections in their budget.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Representatives of The Torch attended an information session Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. as recipients of student activity fee revenue.

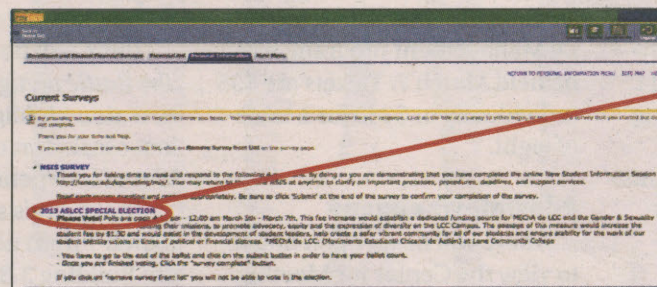
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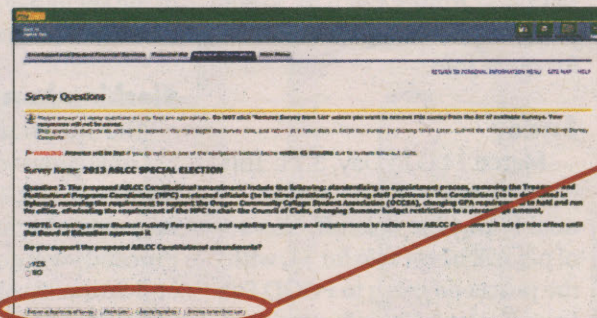
March 5 to 7 on MyLane



1
Log on to MyLane and click on "Complete an Online Survey."



2
Click on "2013 ASLCC SPECIAL ELECTION" to access the survey.



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The ASLCC will hold its weekly meeting March 6 at 4 p.m. in the Building 3 Board Room.

#behindthesigns

Former Lane student Kirk Toncray, author of *Behind the Signs*, a memoir about his struggles with homelessness, will be visiting instructor Karen Myers's Reading 80 class March 11 at 11:15 a.m. in Center Building, Room 321.

He will also speak to students and staff at a Titan Store book-signing March 11 at noon.

#specialelection

Students can vote via MyLane on a special ASLCC election March 5 to 7. Students will be voting on changes to the ASLCC constitution and a \$1.30 increase to the activity fee to support ME-ChA, and the Gender and Sexual Alliance.

#onemanplay

Lane speech instructor Dr. Stanley Coleman will perform *Paul Robeson* in the Ragozzino Performance Hall, Building 6,

March 8 at 7:30 p.m. and March 10 at 2 p.m. This one-man play chronicles the life of black activist Paul Robeson and examines his place in history.

#feast

The winter International Classical Cuisine dinner "A Feast for the Elements," put on by Lane Culinary and Hospitality Management program, will be held March 7. Tickets are \$35 individually or \$250 for a table of eight.

#downtowneugene

There will be an open house to view the Center for Meeting and Learning at Titan Court March 12 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Email center@lanecc.edu for more info.

#pi day

March 14 is Pi Day, 3.14. This year will mark the second annual Pi Day Pie Bakeoff. Slices of pie will be on sale for \$1, with the proceeds going to FOOD For Lane County. For information on how to get involved or donate food email Carol McKiel at mckiel@lanecc.edu or call Marjorie

Serrano at (541)463-3137.

#choir

Lane Chamber, Concert and Gospel choirs will perform March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Ragozzino Performance Hall. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors.

#algiers

There will be a screening of *The Battle of Algiers*, a reconstruction highlighting the violent escalation of the Algerian War of Independence.

The event is scheduled on March 7 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Building 3 Board Room.

Sociology instructor Jim Salt of the sociology department will moderate a discussion afterward.

#lesbianchorus

The Soromundi Lesbian Chorus of Eugene will be performing March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ragozzino Performance Hall. Proceeds will go to the Gender and Sexuality Alliance and the upcoming Soromundi tour to benefit LGBTQ youth. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 students and seniors.

#titancourt

Titan Court will formally celebrate its grand opening March 15 at 1 p.m.

#naacp

Lane County NAACP awarded Lane the Corporate Diversity Leadership Award during the group's Freedom Fund dinner March 2.

#spildewins

Lane President Mary Spilde and Eugene city manager Jon Ruiz won the 2012 Intergovernmental Team Award from the Lane Council of Governments at its annual Appreciation Dinner on Feb. 28.

#symphonic


The Lane Community College Symphonic Band will perform in concert on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ragozzino Performance Hall. Admission is \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors.

#shakespeare

The end-of-term Shakespeare Showcase will be held at the Blue Door Theatre on Saturday,

March 16, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

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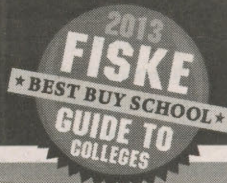
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