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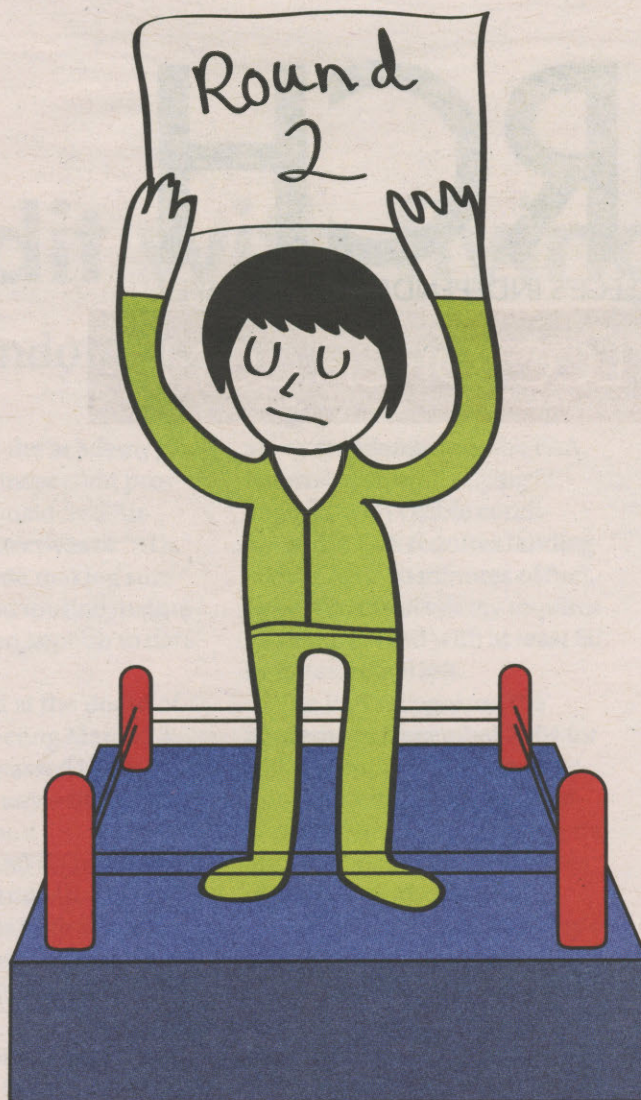
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Vote YES on Measure 1, but here's the thing ...

Lane students will assemble next year's student government and consider three ballot measures in the upcoming general election. Students can vote April 15 to 18 via myLane.

The Torch would like to encourage students to elect Paul Zito as president, Anayeli Jimenez as vice president, Nathan Campbell as multicultural programs coordinator, and Isa Anastasia Aguirre and Adriana Alvarez as senators. We also ask students to approve Ballot Measure No. 1 and reject Ballot Measures No. 2 and 3.

But we're disappointed that all candidates seeking executive positions are running unopposed — and that the Associated Students of Lane didn't learn enough from its past failures before crafting Ballot Measure No. 2.

In a March special election, Lane's student government asked students to approve a constitutional amendment that would empower the Student Finance Board to recommend how revenue from the student activity fee is administered.

After the elections committee invalidated the results of that special election on the basis of a complaint lodged by *The Torch*, ASLCC President Merriam Weatherhead has left those changes to future governments.

In two consecutive editorials prior to the March special election, *The Torch* criticized the proposal and the conflicts of interest it would create.

Weatherhead, who is not seeking reelection, and a handful of senatorial candidates seem committed to bringing this proposal to the ballot in the future.

Thankfully, Zito and Jimenez focus on other issues in the voters pamphlet available to Lane students. So does Campbell, who wants to "continue the movement and progress toward equality and inclusiveness for every person."

Of the few senators who sketched a platform in those materials, only two are focused on issues besides "student fee autonomy," the name under which Weatherhead's administration nurtured these Student Finance Board shenanigans.

Those candidates are Aguirre, whose focus is on "projects concerning sustainable foods," and Alvarez, who would like to improve the senate's diversity and increase community involvement.

As for the other senators — well, we admire their passion for achieving change through public office, but if this year has taught us anything, it's this:

The Torch can endorse candidates only when we know precisely where they stand, just as we can only support ballot measures when the ASLCC explains the full effect of the proposals.

That's why we support Ballot Measure No. 1, which would raise the student activity fee by \$1.80 to fund ME-ChA de Lane, the Gender and Sexuality Alliance and the Asian-Pacific Islander Student Union, three of the most active clubs on campus.

However, the other two ballot measures are anti-democratic.

If approved, Ballot Measure No. 3 would make the treasurer and multicultural programs coordinator ap-

pointed positions — not elected, as they are currently.

But it's the second ballot measure, a trainwreck of changes to the student government's constitution, that's most troublesome.

While we've compiled a more thorough list of Ballot Measure No. 2's effects on Page 5, students will vote to approve or reject constitutional amendments that would:

- lower the academic requirements for student officials, opening the door for representatives who can't balance their official duties with those of a student;
- require the ASLCC campus events director, an appointed official, to chair the Council of Clubs instead of the elected multicultural programs coordinator; and
- "eliminate the percent of the budget that requires ASLCC must fund the Denali and Pow Wow at." Whatever that means.

These changes would also remove the president's power to veto his or her own impeachment, which is one of the few positive changes to the constitution.

Each of those amendments deserves its own ballot measure.

Imagine if voters were tasked with considering all 27 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, as well as all the ones states failed to ratify, in the same election. We would lose the right to free speech because we didn't want to protect slavery and prohibit interracial marriage.

By rolling all of these proposed amendments into one ballot measure, the ASLCC is asking us to drown the baby in the bathwater or throw the whole damn thing through the window.

Had ASLCC members not taken the all-or-nothing approach, voters could reject the loosening of academic requirements for elected officials while approving changes to Article IX that would remove the ASLCC president's power to veto his or her own impeachment.

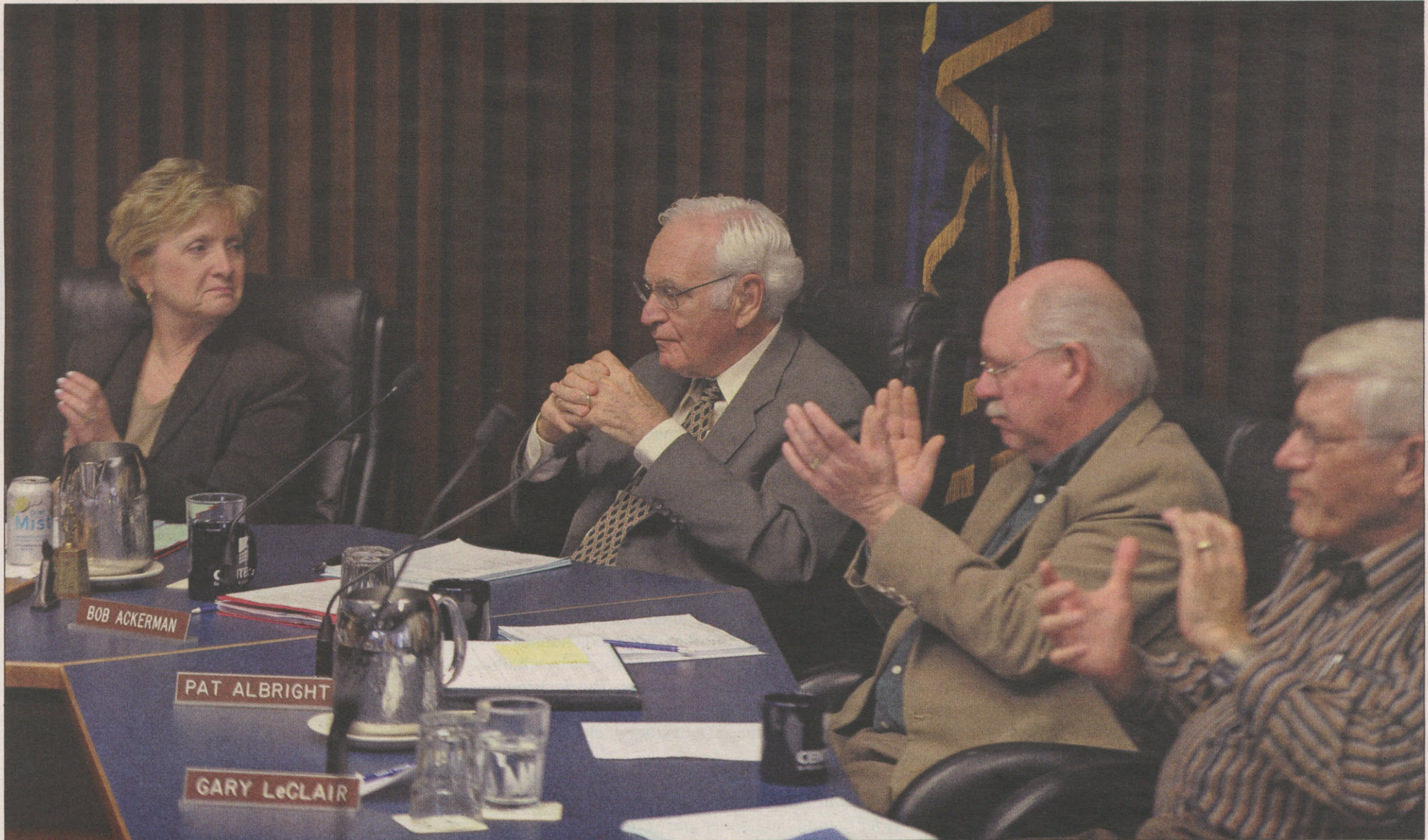
Unfortunately, *The Torch* cannot explore student officials' reasoning for pursuing these changes as a package deal because the ASLCC has yet to comply with a March 12 request, made under the Freedom of Information Act, to furnish copies of its official internal correspondence regarding proposed constitutional changes.

As of press time, Weatherhead said *The Torch* could expect those documents by April 12, a full month after *The Torch* made its request and nine days after Weatherhead promised to submit those documents for legal review.

While *The Torch* is seeking to foster an informed democracy, the ASLCC is asking a lawyer to pore over correspondence between elected officials in a time-frame that inhibits our ability to report on their activities prior to an election in which at least one student official is seeking higher office.

We can only hope that Zito and Jimenez will learn the hard lessons from this year's administration and lead a government that's transparent, accountable and beholden to democratic principles.

That would be a refreshing change of pace after this administration's standards for governance.



EUGENE JOHNSON / THE TORCH

At the March 13 Board of Education meeting, board members commend Bob Ackerman for his recognition by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for his many years of civil rights work. Lane received the 2012 NAACP Corporate Diversity Leadership Award earlier this school year.

Board tackles Building 4, downtown campus

BY MOHAMMED ALKHADHER
Reporter

In an attempt to make Building 4 safe for workers who have complained of poor air quality in the building for 30 years, Lane officials intend to upgrade the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system, President Mary Spilde told Board of Education members at last month's meeting.

In mid-February, the college moved its dental hygiene clinic and health professions offices out of Building 4 amid continuing complaints that the air made people sick. Some classes still meet in the building.

Jim Salt, president of Lane's faculty union, commended the administration for removing some workers from Building 4, but said he personally hopes everyone will be removed from the building on a permanent basis.

"I've talked to plenty of faculty members who said

they never wanted to go back to that building, so we need to have that discussion," Salt said.

Salt said there was an investigation in the early 1980s that turned up no explanation at the time, and he encouraged the college to reopen that investigation.

At its April 10 meeting, the board will consider declaring an emergency and seek an exemption from the college's competitive bidding requirements to hasten repair work on Building 4.

Also during the March meeting, Spilde announced that due to changes in tax law instigating the sell-off of state and federal assets and a boost in Oregon tax receipts, Oregon's ending balance for the current two-year fiscal period will be up about \$162 million. However, the increased revenue will not change the governor's \$428 million proposed budget for community colleges.

Many Lane students might consider an increase in state revenue good news. According to the board packet

distributed by the president's office, state economists cautioned that the additional revenue for this biennium brings the state closer to triggering refund checks in accordance with Oregon's kicker law.

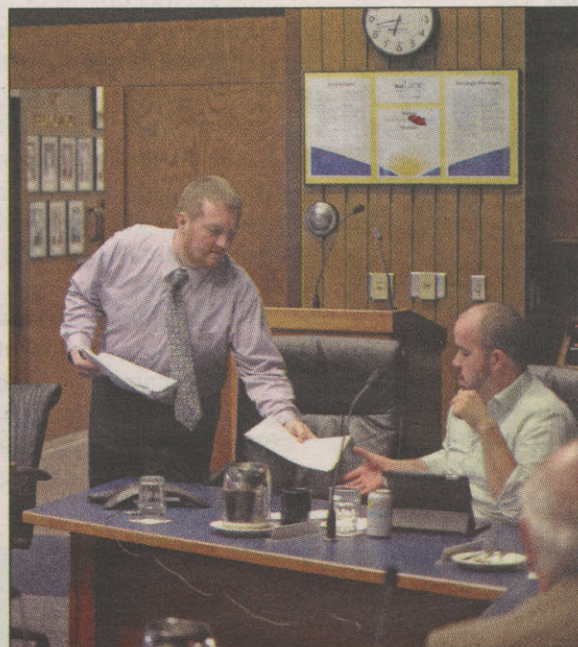
The board also considered a request for proposals produced by Lane to solicit ideas for redeveloping the vacant Willamette Street property. The motion to approve the request for proposals also passed unanimously. The proposals are set to be reviewed by the board at its July meeting.

The board will consider a number of other issues at the April assembly, most notably discussing Lane's funding distribution formula, the Aviation Academy's airplane purchase and the emergency exemption from the bidding process for Building 4's repair and maintenance.

The board will meet April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 112, 113 and 114 of the Downtown Campus instead of their usual location.



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Left: A Lane student walks next to Building 4. Parts of the building are closed due to health concerns.

Right: Director of Governmental and Community Relations Brett Rowlett passes out information to board members at the March 13 Board of Education meeting.

Fee changes not a priority for lone presidential candidate

ASLCC strikes some constitutional changes ahead of election

BY TAYA ALAMI
News Editor

Proposed amendments to the student government constitution concerning the student activity fee will not be included in a measure going before students in the ASLCC election April 15 to 18.

Most of the amendments not concerning the student activity fee measures that went before students in the invalidated ASLCC special election last month remain in the proposed changes in the general election.

"That was something that was very hard," ASLCC President Merriam Weatherhead said at the April 3 student government meeting.

Weatherhead said she hopes to continue to work on student fee amendments and make them stronger.

"I'm a big believer in not leaving things a mess for the next group and I didn't feel ... that we would be able to work on the campaign to get it past the 60 percent threshold, create the (Student Finance Board) bylaws and leave it really solidified for next year," she said.

Weatherhead said she will put be putting the project in her transition binder for next year's administration to

pick up.

"Big campaigns like this aren't won in a year," she said. "They're won in multiple years."

Paul Zito, the only candidate for ASLCC president, said pursuing the amendments concerning student activity fee aren't really his thing.

"It would be if there hadn't have been so much blow-back," Zito said and there was not enough outreach and education for it to pass.

"The input process is why it failed," Zito said.

The ASLCC eliminated another proposed change from the constitution: a change to the process by which clubs earn a seat at the Council of Clubs. The decision to leave the amendment off the ballot was made after receiving negative feedback from student clubs, Weatherhead said.

Editor's note: Other measures to raise the student activity fee to fund the Gender and Sexuality Alliance, MEChA de Lane and the Asian-Pacific Islander Student Union are separate from the amendments mentioned in this article, and will go before a student vote in the general election as previously reported.



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Tajo Ouermi is head of the ASLCC Elections Committee and vice president of the organization.

President, vice president run unopposed

Zito, Jimenez are shoo-ins without write-in candidates

BY TAYA ALAMI
News Editor



ALEX QUADRINI / THE TORCH

ASLCC campaign director, Paul Zito, is running unopposed for the executive position of ASLCC President in the 2013-2014 student elections.

ASLCC Campaign Director Paul Zito and ASLCC Multicultural Programs Coordinator Anayeli Jimenez are running unopposed for the ASLCC's top executive offices in the upcoming election.

Students elect the president and vice president on a joint ticket.

Barring a successful write-in campaign, the Lane Board of Education will certify Zito as president and Jimenez as vice president for the 2013-2014 school year.

After serving on ASLCC, Zito as Campaign Director and Jimenez as Multicultural Programs Coordinator, both said they're ready to step into a leadership position within the group.

"I've been preparing for this for a long time," Jimenez said, "Ever since I started getting involved (in student government) I knew I would want to run for one of the big positions — I'm excited."

Both candidates said they're excited to be working with one another as well.

"She's a friggin' hard worker," Zito said. "I've seen her put together some great stuff"

Jimenez chaired the Council of Clubs this year as the multicultural programs coordinator.

"Because the vice president chairs the senate meetings, I think a lot of the things I do right now will correlate

with what I will be doing as vice president," Jimenez said.

Jimenez said she's especially looking forward to sitting on the board of directors of the Oregon Student Association.

"That's been one of my biggest goals as a student leader, to sit on boards that are going to have more say within the state and within our school," Jimenez said.

The duo wrote in the elections guide that they believe it's time to take new approaches to ensure education will be remain affordable and sustainable.

"We feel it is our duty to further those student bonds through bold representative leadership," they wrote.

Zito said he and Jimenez hope to raise campus awareness about the student government so more students can become involved in student projects and initiatives.

"That's personally my biggest goal within my position," Jimenez said "Just because, in the past, ASLCC hasn't been the best at visibility."

Zito agreed and said the student government needs to be more visible to students.

"We're looking into how we can involve students outside of the organization so we can accomplish even more in the future," Zito said.

Lane students will vote on myLane from April 15 to 18 to fill executive, senate and at-large positions, as well as to approve or reject changes in the ASLCC constitution.

ASLCC ballot measures

MEASURE	BACKGROUND INFORMATION	REQUIRED MAJORITY TO PASS
Student Activity Fee increase of \$1.80 for MEChA de Lane, Gender and Sexuality Alliance and the Asian-Pacific Islander Student Union	ASLCC is seeking a joint measure to increase the current student activity fee to fund these organizations. Currently, the student activity fee is \$48.40 and is charged to students on Lane's main campus every term. If this measure passes, the student activity fee will be increases to \$50.20 per term.	50 percent majority of voting students
Constitutional amendments to the ASLCC's governing document.	<p>ASLCC is looking for several changes to their constitution. These changes include removing support for the Oregon Community College Student Association from the document, reducing the requirement to hold office from maintaining a 2.0 GPA to holding "good academic standing." This is defined as holding a 2.0 GPA in two-thirds of current classes.</p> <p>Additionally, the constitutional changes include removing veto power from the ASLCC president during impeachment proceedings, increasing the amount of signatures required to petition from 300 to 500 and changing the amount ASLCC may spend during summer from a total of \$5,000 to 20 percent of ASLCC's projected fiscal budget. Based on this year's budget, that amount would total approximately \$55,000 to \$60,000 this last year.</p>	Two-thirds majority of voting students
Treasurer and Multicultural Programs Coordinator changed from elected to appointed positions	<p>Two elected officer positions would be changed to positions appointed by the ASLCC president under this measure.</p> <p>The treasurer traditionally keeps ASLCC apprised of the organization's budget status and manages the movement of money between accounts. Additionally, this position also audits ASLCC expenditures and chairs the Student Finance Board.</p> <p>The multicultural programs coordinator organizes events to promote diversity around campus and works to maintain a "safe space" for various groups. The multicultural programs coordinator also chairs the Council of Clubs and is the only elected member of the group.</p>	Two-thirds majority of voting students

ASLCC candidate information

CANDIDATE	RUNNING FOR	PREVIOUS/CURRENT POSITION(S)	ADVOCACY/ISSUES
Paul Zito	ASLCC president*	ASLCC campaign director	visibility, sustainability, tuition affordability
Anayeli Jimenez	ASLCC vice president*	ASLCC multicultural programs coordinator	
Nathan Campbell	ASLCC multicultural programs coordinator	MEChA de Lane member at-large	social justice, equality
Zach Wais	ASLCC treasurer	Student Finance Board member	student fee autonomy**
Adriana Alvarez	ASLCC senator		none
Alex Daggett	ASLCC senator	ASLCC senator	none
Becky Larsen	ASLCC senator		student fee autonomy
Brandi Hoskins	ASLCC senator	ASLCC Snack Shack director	none
Colette Buchanan	ASLCC senator	ASLCC senator Student Finance Board member	none
Francisco Gomez	ASLCC senator	MEChA member	none
Isa Anastasia Aguirre	ASLCC senator		sustainable foods
Joey Wible	ASLCC senator		none
Mychal Smigley	ASLCC senator		none
Rebekah Ellis	ASLCC senator		none
Ryan Slattery	ASLCC senator		student fee autonomy, sustainability
Gilles Marius Tassimbedo	ASLCC senator		none
Felcia Dickinson	Student Finance Board member		none

*President and Vice President run on a joint ticket.

**Student fee autonomy is the shifting of administrative power over student fees to student-run organizations.

Lane left in Roadrunners' dust

By RYAN KOSTECKA
Sports Editor

After starting the South Region undefeated with a 4-0 record, the Lane Community College Titans baseball team was on a run. That run came to an end April 9 when Lane's offense was shut down in a doubleheader against the Linn-Benton Community College Roadrunners in Albany.

The Titans were defeated 3-1 in the first game and 3-0 in the second game to bring their record to 8-10 overall and 4-2 in South Region play, one game behind the 5-1 Roadrunners and Mount Hood Community College Saints.

GAME 1

The Titans fell behind early and couldn't overcome the pitching of Linn-Benton sophomore starter Austin Marsh as they suffered their first region loss of the year by a score of 3-1.

Sophomore starting pitcher Nic Coffman was almost as good as Marsh, throwing 7.1 innings and allowing three runs on three hits with four strikeouts.

The Titans fell behind in the second inning as the Roadrunners scored two runs in the bottom of the frame.

Coffman started the top of the third inning with a single and then advanced to second on a pitching mistake by Marsh. Sophomore Daniel Copeland came up to bat next and sacrificed Coffman to third.

With one out and Coffman on third, freshman Corey Wynant hit a 2-1 pitch to Linn-Benton freshman third baseman Jordan Farley. An error on the play by Farley allowed Coffman to score and cut the deficit in half.

That would be the closest the Titans would get as Linn-Benton added another run in the bottom of the fifth inning to bring the final score to 3-1.

Freshman Konner Reddick went 2-for-3 while Cope-

land went 1-for-3.

GAME 2

The Titans weren't able to come from behind to pull out a victory and suffered a 3-0 loss to the Roadrunners. It was the third time in 18 games that Lane has been shut out.

Reddick and Titans freshman catcher Jarren Goddard began the second inning with back-to-back singles to put runners at first and second with no outs. Sophomore Andrew Tracey then stepped to the plate and sacrificed the runners over to second and third.

Roadrunners sophomore pitcher Austin Woodward buckled down from there, retiring the next two Lane batters on a strikeout and a popout to escape the damage.

Lane sophomore pitcher Colben McGuire had a somewhat similar rough go of things in the second inning.

With two outs and runners on second and third, McGuire surrendered his only run of the game when Roadrunners freshman Reese Merriman hit a single that scored sophomore Logan Henry.

With Lane trailing 1-0 entering the bottom of the sixth, head coach Josh Blunt brought in freshman pitcher Keynan Middleton in relief of McGuire.

Middleton gave up two runs in the inning but only allowed one hit. He had two walks and struck out all three batters for the three outs.

Lane was unable to rally in the top of the seventh as they were dealt another loss.

Reddick and sophomore Shaun Boehm each went 1-for-3 at the plate while McGuire threw 5.0 innings, giving up one run on seven hits with three strikeouts.

The Titans have entered a stretch in which they will play eight games in eight days. Lane returns for games



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Lane sophomore Nic Coffman gave up three runs in seven innings against Linn-Benton April 9, but received the loss as Lane fell 3-1. Pictured above, Coffman pitched in an April 2 game against Southwestern Oregon.

three and four of that stretch April 11 when they travel to Gresham to face Mount Hood. First pitch is set for 1 p.m. with the second game to follow afterwards.

Titans run through the rain

Leah Wilson picks up a trio of top-four finishes in field events

By RYAN KOSTECKA
Sports Editor

The Lane Titans track and field teams competed in the Jenn Boyman Invitational April 6, hosted by the Linfield College Wildcats, a Northwest Conference member for Division 3 athletics.

The event played host to numerous colleges in Oregon, including Warner Pacific College, Corban College and several other four-year colleges in the Northwest Conference. Clackamas Community College, Clark College and Treasure Valley Community College represented the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Titans freshman Leah Wilson continued her strong start to the season by placing in the top four of the hammer throw, the discus and the shotput. Wilson finished second in the hammer throw with a toss of 138'6", second in the shotput with a heave of 39'11.5" and fourth in the discus with a throw of 109'5".

Among community college athletes, Wilson won the hammer throw and shotput and took second in the discus. Her teammate, freshman Madison Seaman, took first place in the discus with a throw of 137'5".

"The start of the season has been slow but if I keep up my hard work ethic then I'll be at the standards I should be at," Wilson said. "I'm on track for doing very well at NWAACC's."

Placing second for Lane in their respective field events were freshman Kayla Vasquez and sophomore Shaneesa Applegate. Vasquez took second in the pole vault with height of 10'11.75" while Applegate was second in the triple jump with a leap of 34'5.5". Applegate also tied for second in the high jump with a high of 5'1.75".

Freshman Kara Hallock added another first-place finish for the Titans by taking top honors in the long jump with a leap of 16'10.5".

Sophomores Will Kunkle and Brandon Nash and freshmen Zach Olivera and Justin Browne led the Titans in the men's field events.

Kunkle was the top finisher in the discus with a throw of 141'6" while Nash took first in the high jump with a high of 6'6" and Olivera had a high of 14'11" in the pole vault. Browne placed second in the long jump with a total distance of 21'10.75".

Also performing well for the men was sophomore Tre Hartney, who finished within the top eight of the hammer throw, discus and shotput. He finished third in the discus (122'4"), third in the hammer throw (149'6") and first in the shotput (41'5") against community college competitors.

The track events had Lane freshman Sean McGertick sweeping both hurdles events. McGertick took first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.31 and first in the 400-meter hurdles, completing the race in 56.13.

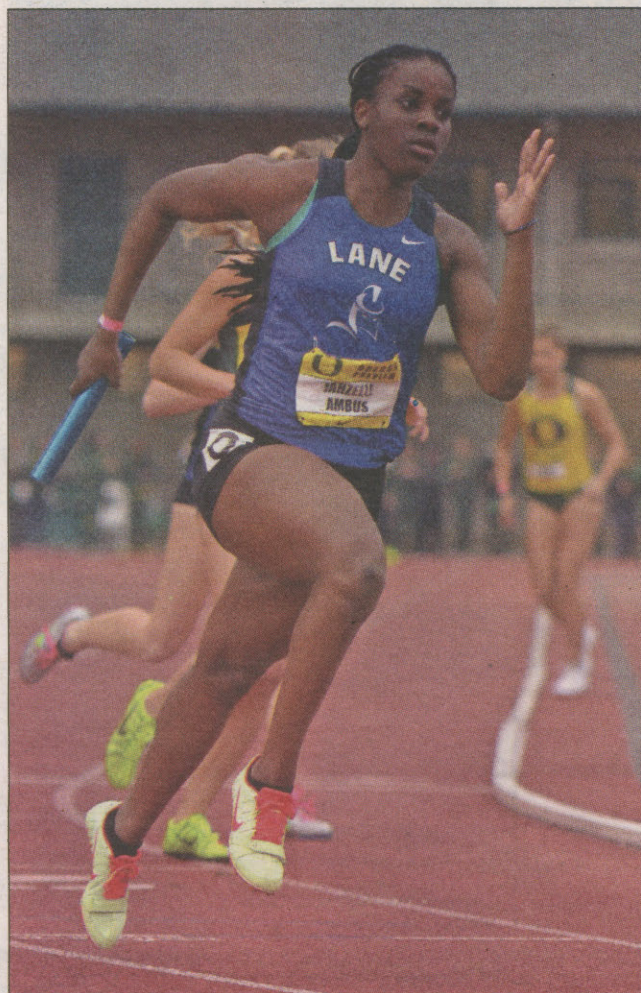
Browne used the momentum from his second-place finish in the long jump to propel him to a first-place finish in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.30.

With a good showing in the field events, the Lane women saw one of their runners take first place in the 800-meter run and another take second in the 200-meter dash.

A cross-country star in Fall 2012, freshman Macaulay Wilson took first in the 800 with a time of 2:21.92 while redshirt freshman Jahzelle Ambus took second in the 200, clocking in at 26.20.

Lane sophomores Caleb Patrick and Tiffany Olsen took first and second in their respective 3,000-meter steeplechase events. Patrick was the top finisher in the men's event with a time of 10:02.00 while Olsen finished second among the women with a time of 15:35.92.

The Titans compete again April 12 to 13 when they travel south to compete in the Chico (Calif.) Twilight. It will be a big event for the Titans as head coach Grady O'Connor hopes to see where his team lies in preparation for the upcoming NWAACC Championships.



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Lane redshirt freshman Jahzelle Ambus took second in the 200-meter race, clocking in at 26.20 at the Jenn Boyman Invite hosted by Linfield College April 6. Pictured above, Ambus takes the baton in the third leg of the 4x400 meter relay at the UO Preview March 16 at Hayward Field.

Artist opens up to audience



BRETT STANLEY / THE TORCH

Artist Leslie Peterson discussing her art (background) with an audience of art students and faculty April 4. Peterson also demonstrated her creative techniques. The exhibit *Paintings* runs until April 25 in the main gallery in Building 11.

Film festival brings education, awareness

Screenings explore Muslim issues

BY MOHAMMAD ALKHADHER
Reporter

A weekly film festival, *A Festival of Films from Around the Muslim World*, will be held Wednesdays in Room 421 of the Downtown Campus.

The first featured film will be *Reel Bad Arabs: How Hollywood Vilifies a People*, directed by Sut Jhally, featuring the work of Dr. Jack Shaheen.

Shaheen, a former CBS News consultant on Middle East affairs and Professor Emeritus of Mass Communications at Southern Illinois University, is the author of *Reel Bad Arabs*.

According to former Washington Post bureau chief William Booth, Shaheen's work is seen as "obsessive," Booth said, "a tireless quest for evidence — any

evidence."

In an article written by Booth, Shaheen said he stands behind his belief that Arabs are the most maligned group in the history of Hollywood.

"I've seen the Arab hijacker, but where is the Arab father?" Dr. Shaheen said.

In this film Shaheen dissects scenes from popular film and television in which Arabs are depicted as villains, and features a lecture from UO professor Rick Colby.

The series will run every Wednesday from April 10 until May 29 and will be held in room 421 of the Downtown campus at 7:00 PM.

The next film shown will be the Oscar-nominated *5 Broken Cameras*, directed by Emad Burnat, with Guy Davidi, on April 17.

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Room 421 of the downtown campus

Aviation clears audit with flying colors

Academy passes random FAA inspection

BY AISLINN RENNISON
Reporter

Lane's Aviation Academy didn't need prayers for their wings on to pass its most recent Federal Aviation Administration inspection March 5.

The FAA conducts several random inspections on flight programs such as Lane's. Five months had passed since the academy's previous inspection, so Aviation Academy Director Steve Boulton expected the surprise inspection.

Inspectors grade a program's ability to adhere to federal aviation regulations, which are divided into parts. Boulton said the FAA inspectors spent half the day checking the academy's compliance with Part 147,

regulations that govern the mechanical maintenance program. After finishing with Part 147, the inspectors also decided at random to inspect Lane's compliance with regulations from Part 141, flight training, and Part 61, general rules.

In the four years he has worked at the academy, Boulton said no major problems have been found during inspection — only small things such as paperwork glitches. Boulton said it is extremely rare for a flight program not to receive violations or even recommendations after an inspection.

"I promote a corporate culture of safety. That is one of my top priorities," Boulton said. "My commitment to safety matches the long history of

safety here (at the academy)."

FAA safety inspection procedures are considered Airworthiness Directives or "ADs." This can include making sure paperwork and routine maintenance has been kept up to date on airplanes.

As reported at the Board of Education meeting March 13, the academy passed the inspections without any written or verbal violations.

"The FAA had no recommendations, and also noted many positives both inside and outside the hangar," Lane President Mary Spilde said. "That's awesome."

It's no surprise that the academy received such high marks after its inspection considering the academy enforces stricter

safety standards than the FAA.

For example, while flying in daylight with visible conditions, the FAA requires landing with at least 30 minutes of fuel. However, the academy requires students to land with at least 60 minutes of fuel left.

The FAA recognized the academy in December 2004 for 250,000 hours of flight instruction without an injury or accident. The academy will soon be applying for the 300,000 hours of safety award.

In addition to the academy's safe reputation with the FAA and insurance companies, Boulton said the academy is also a great asset to the Eugene community. Airport funding is received based on the number of operations, or "ops," the air-

port hosts. Every flight operation is counted as an operation, whether it's a two-seat trainer touch-and-go or a 737 takeoff.

The academy accounts for 50 to 70 percent of the ops at the Eugene Airport every year. Consequently, the academy is a large reason the Eugene Airport receives millions of dollars in federal funding.

"Our little flight tech operation is a major piece of the economic development of Lane County," Boulton said.

With outstanding safety measure recognition from the FAA, the academy is working on many new projects that will be added to the school program in the fall.

"Our best days are yet ahead of us," Boulton said.

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#localteensgottalent

The eighth annual High School Art Show will be having a reception April 11 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Building 11. Awards and scholarships will be handed out to students in the exhibition. The event is free and open to the public.

#lccfacultygotsinging

Lane vocal faculty members will perform April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ragozzino Performance Hall, Building 6. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors.

#askc

Students began campaigning April 8 for ASLCC elected officer and senate positions. For a complete list of candidates and ballot measures, please turn to Page 5. Students will vote in the ASLCC general election from April 15 to 18 via myLane.

#budget

The College Council and Finance and Budget Subcommittee will hold an open forum on Lane's budget issues April 10 in

Building 17, Room 309.

#boardofed

Lane's Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting April 10 in rooms 112, 113 and 114 at the downtown campus with an executive session at 4:30 p.m. Board members will discuss tuition, amongst other topics. For more information, please turn to Page 3.

#eightforeight

The Titans baseball team will play eight games in eight days against teams from the South Region. They take on Linn-Benton Community College April 9, Mount Hood Community College April 11, Chemeketa Community College April 13 and Clackamas Community College April 15. All games are double-headers, beginning at 1 p.m.

#hsu

Sophomore basketball player Kersey Wilcox has agreed to play for Humboldt State University for the next two years, beginning

Fall 2013. She received a scholarship offer from the Lumberjacks prior to the NWAACC Basketball Championships March 2.

#recruitingtrips

Megan Shields, a former basketball player for Lane, went on a recruiting trip to Humboldt State University April 3 and 4. The Lumberjacks are a number of schools vying for the sophomore post's talents.

#sfb

A new student will be appointed to the Student Finance Board during the April 10 ASLCC meeting.

#immunizationclinic

Uninsured Lane students, staff and family 18 years or older can receive free immunizations from tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis April 10 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 308 of the Downtown Campus.


#filmfestival

As part of the Festival of Films from Around the Muslim World, Lane will screen *Reel Bad Arabs: How Hollywood Vilifies a People* and offer a presentation by Dr. Rick Colby April 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 421 at Lane's Downtown Campus. The series will continue Wednesdays through May 29. For more information, turn to Page 7.

#killingussoftly

Killing Us Softly, a 34-minute video about advertising's portrayal of women, will be screened in the Women's Center April 11 from 2 to 2:35 p.m., April 17 from 3 to 3:35 p.m. and April 18 from 11 to 11:35 a.m. in Room 202, Building 1. The video features Jean Kilbourne, who will speak at the April 19 Lane Peace Symposium.

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