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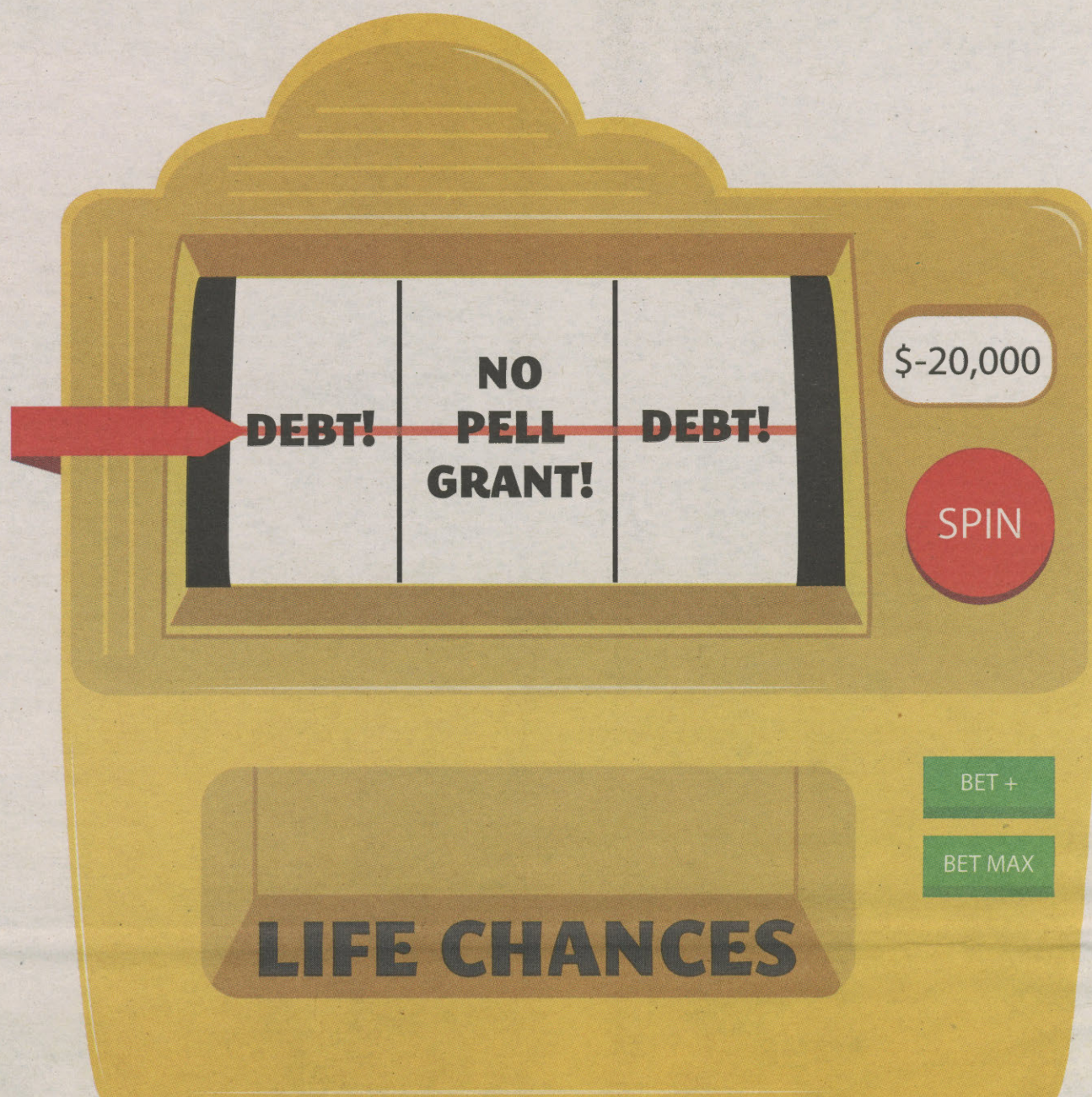
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COVER PHOTO

Lane President Mary Spilde listened as fellow Lane board members discussed a proposed tuition mitigation fund at an April 10 board meeting at the Downtown Center.

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Minorities, women feel effects of budget cuts hardest

As newspaper editors, we think it can be fun to play the numbers. Sometimes numbers can be trusted more than words, or people. There's an inherent truth in numbers — they don't have feelings and they certainly have limits. A brick of raw data can be a beautiful thing to dissect, because buried deep somewhere in the torrent of information is an accurate depiction of the human experience — a story screaming to be told.

The current story of the season can be heard through screaming chants and slogans on the steps of the state capitol — students are frustrated by the rising cost associated with getting an education.

Student leaders, administrators and politicians say the same thing, that the rising cost of attending school is a growing barrier keeping people from receiving an education. The numbers will tell you that enrollment at our college has been steadily dropping as tuition has gradually ascended.

As student debt exceeds \$1 trillion nationally, it is a very real economic threat to each and every one of us, but a threat made more imminent for women and minorities.

A female professional earning her degree and entering the workforce is presented with a misogynist twist — women are paid less than men for the same job, even now. According to the Association of University Women, female graduates were paid 17.8 percent less than their male counterparts in 2009.

With a lower salary, a woman who owes student loans will see a higher percentage of her income going towards repaying them, giving her less opportunity to save money, build assets and get ahead.

The cloud of debt adversely affects racial minorities as well. Studies show that students whose parents didn't attend college are less likely to earn a degree themselves. These students have less familiarity with the educational system, have less institutional literacy and are less likely to pursue grants and scholarship oppor-

tunities, sometimes relying instead on loans from the federal government and private lenders.

Post-secondary education is a gamble presented as a sure-fire investment with a guaranteed return, and purchased as a means to self-empowerment.

Not everyone who gets a degree can make it in their profession, but this is hardly a concern for institutions of higher learning. Whether you have the chutzpah to succeed in your line of work is of little importance to most alma maters. The school will get its loot because the house always wins. We're all playing a game with the odds in favor of the profiteers — but the game is fixed when our female and minority classmates step up to the table to roll the dice.

When it comes down to it, we must stand up in a unified front against institutionalized oppression. As a society, constructs of oppression like racism and sexism are deemed socially unacceptable, but a quieter prejudice is able to thrive and grow unseen behind the bureaucracy of student debt.

We encourage students and faculty to appeal to federal lawmakers and lobby state legislators to protect the Pell Grant, Oregon Opportunity Grant and funding for Community Colleges. We call on the decision-makers warming the seats of the Oregon Legislature to pass a comprehensive budget that truly invests in education the same way a student does. We stand in solidarity with the students demanding cultural competency and socioeconomic equality.

Frederick Douglass said, "Without struggle, there is no progress."

We stand shoulder to shoulder with those in the struggle. And if we stand united, the legislators planting budgetary roadblocks to brighter futures will be unable to ignore us.

Because we'd rather look them in the eye than crouch down to shine their shoes.

It takes a nation of millions to hold us back.



SEAN BAILEY / THE TORCH

ASLCC Treasurer Matthew Yook (right) learns that every student will likely pay \$2.54 per term in student activity fees to the Oregon Student Association next year.

Student government anticipates enrollment drop

Student activity fee revenues expected to shrink

BY TAYA ALAMI
News Editor

Lane's student government is preparing to approve a 2013-14 budget that will be 8 percent smaller than this year's, with falling enrollment expected to decrease ASLCC's student fee account.

ASLCC President Merriam Weatherhead presented a balanced version of the new budget during the student government's weekly meeting May 1. Student leaders discussed "moveable numbers" within the budget.

At \$256,680, ASLCC's new budget is considerably smaller than its fiscal year 2013 budget of \$279,000. Weatherhead said the new budget is estimated to be lower because of a projected 10 percent drop in enrollment.

The 10 percent enrollment decrease directly impacts the student government's budget because the organization is funded through the student activity fee.

All credit students at Lane's main campus pay \$48.40 per term as a student activity fee. The revenue from this fee is put into a restricted general fund, then distributed to student organizations including ASLCC, Student Production Association, Black Student Union, Gender Sexuality Alliance, *The Torch* and athletics. Almost any student organization can receive funding by applying for funds from the student activity fee.

ASLCC receives \$7.44 of the \$48.40 fee. The fee is expected to increase to \$50.20 if the Lane Board of Education approves the ASLCC election results during the Board meeting May 8.

Although next year's enrollment is anticipated to drop 10 percent, the ASLCC budget will only decrease by 8 percent.

"We don't get hit as hard as the entire college,"

Weatherhead said. "The entire college is budgeted with full-time enrollment, while if someone is taking a one credit PE class they still pay the student activity fee ... so even though our enrollment overall has been going down, our (revenue) in student activity fee has not been going down quite as dramatically."

The budget has been calculated for 11,500 students for three terms, including summer term, with guidance from ASLCC adviser Barb Delansky.

The ASLCC will examine different "moveable numbers" in its budget, including \$7,045 in Oregon Community College Student Association membership dues, \$15,700 in travel, \$13,533 in annual conferences and a total of \$71,874 in separate line items for elected officer stipends, appointed staff and senator stipends, student finance board member stipends, and student leadership tuition waivers.

ASLCC President-elect Paul Zito, co-chair of OCCSA, was absent from the meeting. Several members of the student government said they weren't comfortable making a final decision about OCCSA membership until Zito had an opportunity to explain what OCCSA has done at Lane.

Vice President-elect Anayeli Jimenez said that because the student government pulled its membership from the United States Student Association, it should consider a similar course of action for OCCSA.

"I would like to advocate to take (OCCSA membership) off our budget just because, on a personal level, I haven't seen anything from OCCSA. I have been engaged more in USSA than OCCSA, so if we're going to be taking off USSA than why not OCCSA?" Jimenez asked. "Because \$7,000 is a lot of money that could go towards our annual conferences and events."

Jimenez asked ASLCC Vice President Tajo Ouermi how ASLCC could remove its OCCSA support from the budget and if she would be able to make a motion to do so during that meeting.

"We can do it right now," ASLCC Vice President Tajo Ouermi said. "But I think it's kind of better to keep those ideas up there for people to discuss until Wednesday ... but that's just what I think. We can totally do it today too. That's an option."

ASLCC Treasurer Matthew Yook was telling the group about his personal bias to support OCCSA when he incorrectly said OSA receives 65 cents of the student activity fee — the second time he made the mistake that meeting.

Weatherhead corrected him.

"It's \$2 and something," she said.

Yook, who is also the chair of the student finance board, a student committee tasked with keeping track of student activity fee revenue and how it funds student clubs and organizations including OSA, reacted in surprise when he was informed that OSA will now receive \$2.54 per term per student.

"Oh my God! \$2.54 a head?!" Yook said. "Holy f---, that's a lot of money they get from our campus! And compared to the \$7,000 OCCSA gets as ratio of service and representation. If we're looking for a dollar-for-dollar impact being made on our campus we need to look at the whole amount being spent."

Amid the commotion, Senator Maria Elena Gonzales moved to table the budget until the next meeting May 8.

"I personally think I need more time to look at this," Elena Gonzales said.

The motion to table the proposed budget until May 8 was passed unanimously.

ASLCC approves funds request

Salem trip cost student government additional \$90

BY AISLINN RENNISON
Reporter

The student government voted unanimously to pass a \$90 funds request to reimburse student travel costs during the ASLCC meeting.

Lane's student government initially requested two busses to take students to the Capitol for the April 25 Student Power Rally.

At the rally students expressed frustration with the growing cost of attending college and demanded more funding for post-secondary education. The assembly was organized

by the Oregon Student Association in conjunction with the Oregon Community College Student Association.

More students wanted to attend the rally than ASLCC had expected. To ensure that all who wanted to go had the opportunity, Lane students Jasmine Rivera, Ryan Slattery and John Paxin volunteered to use their vehicles to carpool to Salem.

ASLCC discussed the funds request during its weekly meeting May 1. The student government moved to give \$30 to each driver as reimbursement and the request passed unanimously.

However, before Senator Maria Elena Gonzales moved

to pass the request, Vice President Tajo Ouermi identified a miscalculation in the paperwork.

"We had three cars. Thirty times three is ... I made a mistake then. I put \$120," Ouermi chuckled. "I don't know what happened. It's \$90 instead of \$120, sorry. Wow, I'm a math major."

ASLCC Treasurer Matthew Yook expressed appreciation for the drivers, as the gas reimbursement was less than the federal reimbursement.

"I would like to thank them all for driving because that's a 55-cent-per-mileage thing, so that's less money than they would be federally reimbursed for," Yook said.

Board may bypass bid rules for displaced dental clinic

Lane seeks firm for new construction

By Mohammed Alkhadher

Lane’s Board of Education will declare an exemption from the competitive bidding requirements to find a substitute location for the dental clinic during their May 8 board meeting.

The board is considering bypassing the bidding process renovations on both the Center Building and Building 4.

Oregon Revised Statutes 279A and 279B allow Lane to enter into public contracts without competitive bidding in an emergency.

Lane dental students were removed from the clinic in

Building 4. When poor air quality prevented students and staff from using the building, community dentists provided alternative locations.

The investigation of the issues in Building 4 continues as the Commission on Dental Accreditation has requested the college indicate where it will host the program by May 23, according to the preview of the board’s agenda.

The board will consider the bypass of the competitive bidding process, and an emergency procurement process for the remodel of leased space to relocate the college’s dental clinic by Fall 2013.

The board will decide on the contracting firm that will manage the redesign of the Titan Store, as well as the remodel, construction and reconfiguration of the Center Building and the plaza between the Center Building and buildings 2 and 3.

A selection committee appointed by the board evaluated the two offers given to Lane and recommended that Lane award a \$735,600 contract to Lease Crutcher Lewis. This includes \$58,400 for pre-construction and \$677,200 for construction manager and general contractor services.

The construction management firm chosen to remodel Building 11 has completed 40 percent of the construction documents, according the board preview agenda.

The project consists of demolition, structure, exterior walls, interior construction, HVAC, plumbing and electrical.

The early concept estimated that the entire construction cost for the remodel would be \$2,249,963, including \$1,694,000 for the remodel and mechanical renovations, and \$555,963 for the seismic upgrades.

The current guaranteed maximum price amount is estimated at \$2,204,411.

Bond Manager Todd Smith has recommended the board approve the guaranteed maximum price from Chambers Construction for the Building 11 remodel and

seismic upgrades.

The board will also decide whether to ratify measures passed in the April student elections.

ASLCC President-elect Paul Zito, Vice President-elect Anayeli Jimenez, Treasurer-elect Zach Wais and Multicultural Program Coordinator-elect Nathan Campbell all ran unopposed.

A total of 12 candidates ran for 10 ASLCC senator positions. Voters elected Adriana Alveraz, Alex Dagget, Becky Larsen, Brandi Hoskins, Collette Buchanan, Francisco “Kiko” Gomez, Isa Anastasia Aguirre, Tassimebedo Gilles Marius, Robert Schumacher and Rebekah Ellis to the table.

Felicia Dickinson was elected to the Student Finance Board.

ASLCC approved multiple amendments in a single ballot measure. The amendments will standardize staff appointment processes, remove ASLCC staff position and the requirement to support the Oregon Community College Student Association. It will also change GPA requirements for staff positions, eliminate the requirement of the multicultural program coordinator to chair the Council of Clubs, change summer budget restrictions to a percentage amount and update language requirements to reflect how ASLCC functions were passed.

The second ASLCC amendment passed will change the treasurer and multicultural program coordinator positions from elected to hired positions.

The first ASLCC fee proposal passed will increase the current student activity fee by \$1.80 to provide funding for MEChA de Lane, Gender Sexuality Alliance and the Asian-Pacific Islander Student Union.

The second fee proposal passed will increase the student activity fee by an additional \$0.10 to provide more support for the Oregon Student Association.

The board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Building 3 Board Room following the Budget Committee’s 5:00 p.m. meeting.

College negotiates pay, benefits with faculty

BY MOHAMMED ALKHADHER
Reporter

Leaders of the union representing Lane’s staff and faculty are drawing attention to the pay and benefits of the college’s president as they seek to negotiate a new contract for their members.

The Lane Community College Education Association’s bargaining team sent a copy of President Mary Spilde’s contract, along with an evaluation of the administration’s proposal, the faculty’s counter proposal and an analysis of the president’s agreement to all of Lane’s faculty and staff in an email.

“We encourage you to consider how the president’s compensation compares with faculty and staff compensation, including how each group has been and is

now being treated,” the bargaining team wrote. “Is this fair and reasonable?”

Spilde said in an interview with *The Torch*, “I don’t feel like I should be in a position, am in a position or want to be in a position, to defend the contract that I’ve made with the board.”

Spilde’s contract calls for her to receive a 3.5 percent salary increase in June, bringing her salary from \$196,857 to \$203,997. The bargaining team representing Lane has proposed giving faculty a salary increase of half a percent for this year and next.

“If the college can afford to raise the salary of the most highly paid employee of the college by 3.5 percent, then it can and should do so for others not paid nearly as much,” the bargaining team wrote.

The faculty bargaining team called the administration’s proposal, “the worst, most regressive, assault on faculty compensation in the history of our college.”

Lane Chief Financial Officer Greg Morgan called the bargaining team’s email “particularly ugly.”

“I’m a retired military officer, and I’ve never seen people act so combative as they have at Lane,” Morgan said. “The reality is that the president is the most underpaid employee at the college.”

Lane’s faculty and staff have received 1 percent cost-of-living adjustments in each of the last two years, according to Lane accounting documents.

“At the President’s request, this increase will go into effect June 1, 2013,” according to the president’s

employment agreement.

The faculty bargaining team also questioned the fairness of Spilde’s benefits.

“The president took a full additional month’s pay, cashing in her unused vacation days,” the bargaining team wrote, “thus effectively receiving 13 months pay both years.”

In return, the faculty bargaining team proposed that Tier 3 Public Employees Retirement members be allowed to cash out half the value of accumulated sick leave hours upon retirement.

The union drew from Spilde’s contract when they proposed another “me too” provision for themselves and asked that faculty members be allowed to cash in unused sick leave for up to one month’s salary.

“First off, for faculty, they

don’t have vacation leave. They work 167 days a year,” Spilde said. “Other than the holidays, they don’t have vacation leave.”

Lane’s Board member Bob Ackerman said it was late for the union’s accusations towards the president.

“The evaluation is a public process. I don’t remember the union ever coming into the evaluation process and making the points they’re making now,” Ackerman said.

Spilde is optimistic about the bargaining process, despite the faculty bargaining team calling for immediate demonstrations.

“If we sit down at the table and talk to each other, we’ll figure something out,” Spilde said, “while we work for more money at the state level. That is the cause of all of this.”

PRESIDENT MARY SPILDE’S COMPENSATION

\$ SALARY AND ALLOWANCES	+ BENEFITS	♥ INSURANCE
\$203,997.46 salary annually, effective June 1	Total tuition waivers for herself and family as long as duties are not interfered with	Comprehensive medical insurance
Additional \$25,000 per year annuity into a tax-deferred retirement savings account in addition to other retirement benefits	27 working days of vacation or personal leave	\$50,000 life insurance policy
\$1,500 per month expense allowance for discretionary expenses related to duties	Five days of emergency leave with pay	Disability insurance that could pay 100% of insured earnings, up to \$10,045 per month
\$950 per month, car allowance for travel	Additional leave for professional development and sabbatical leave	Dental and vision insurance

CONTEXT

- Spilde has deferred pay increases since 2009-2010.
- Spilde has earned multiple awards, including 2011 CEO of the Year from the Association of Community College Trustees. Named Eugene’s First Citizen.
- Spilde has worked in community colleges for 32 years: 17 at Lane and 15 at Linn-Benton.
- Jeremy Brown, the newly hired president of Portland Community College, will receive a \$267,000 salary in his first year.

FACULTY BARGAINING

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A TALE OF TWO PROPOSALS

REPORTING BY MOHAMMED ALKHADHER

GRAPHICS AND DESIGN BY KASSIDY ZUNIGA AND BYRON HUGHEY

SOURCES: FACULTY BARGAINING TEAM AND LANE ACCOUNTING DOCUMENTS

WHAT'S AT STAKE?: The faculty bargaining team objects to the college's pay and benefit proposals. The faculty union is complaining that President Mary Spilde's upcoming increase in compensation is too high in comparison to historic and proposed faculty compensation.

DEFINITIONS

COLA - COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENT, THE YEARLY INCREASE TO EMPLOYEE PAY TO MAINTAIN SPENDING POWER.

FACULTY - INCLUDES LIBRARIANS, COUNSELORS, STUDENT HEALTH NURSES, ATHLETIC TRAINERS AND INSTRUCTORS. DIVIDED INTO PART-TIME AND CONTRACTED EMPLOYEES.

STEP - TIERS OF PAY FOR EMPLOYEES. FACTORS INCLUDE EDUCATION AND WORK EXPERIENCE

COLLEGE PROPOSAL

COLA +0.5% for next year

Half-step raises for those eligible

Eliminates requirement for college to cover any part of insurance premium increases

Eliminates eligibility for early retirement for new hires

FACULTY BARGAINING TEAM PROPOSAL

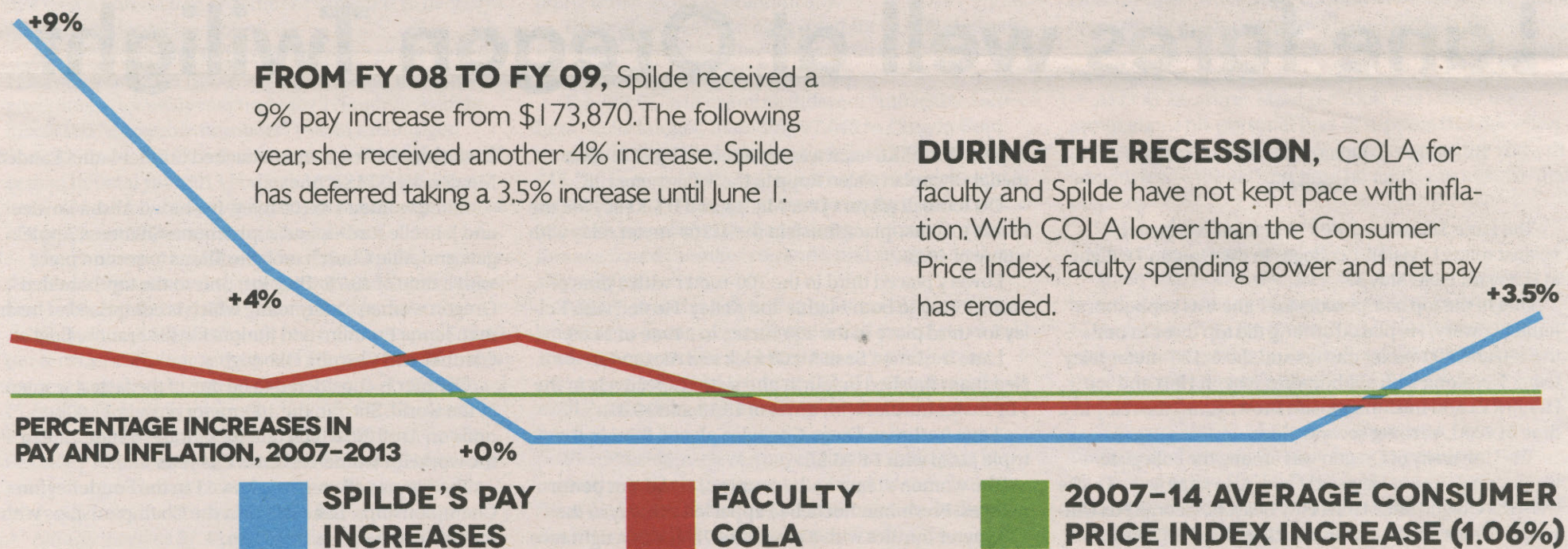
COLA +1.59% (For 2012-2014)

Full-step raises for those eligible and a new maximum step of employee compensation

College continues to pay first 10% of insurance premium increases

"Me-too raise" of 2.5% for faculty to match increase to Spilde's compensation

COMPARISON OF FACULTY AND PRESIDENTIAL PAY



10%

CURRENTLY, THE COLLEGE

is required to pay the first 10 percent of health insurance premium increases. These increases have averaged 14.5% to 19.5% per year since 2000 for faculty insurance. The college's current proposal removes this requirement.

\$0

EMPLOYEES WERE NOT REQUIRED

to pay towards last year's premium increases. Lane covered the entirety of the 6% increase.

OEBB

THE FACULTY

is insured through the Oregon Educator Benefits Board. OEBB adjusts insurance plans to reduce premium renewal increases.

1%

STANDARD COST OF LIVING

adjustment increases for contracted and part-time faculty since 2010.

\$145K

INCREASE IN COLLEGE

expenditures for every 1% increase in health insurance premiums

4.3%

STEP INCREASES

average 4.3% additional pay for employees.

1/2

ONLY HALF-STEP

increases were permitted from 2010-2012 for both contracted and part-time faculty. Eligible employees could receive full step increases this year.



EUGENE JOHNSON / THE TORCH

Left: Lane sophomore Tre Hartney threw 43' 2.5" at the May 3 Oregon Twilight at Hayward Field. Right: Lane freshman Kristin Clark jumped 18' 1.75".

Lane fares well at Oregon Twilight

BY ASHLEY FARRELL AND ARYAN RAHMATI
Reporters

The Lane Titans track and field team competed against many Division 1 colleges in the Oregon Twilight at Hayward Field May 3.

One of the top competitors for Lane was sophomore Jemiel Lowery. He placed among the top three in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes and the 4x100-meter relay team. He, along with sophomores Joseph Hart and Joe Hennricks and freshman Justin Browne, ran the relay in a time of 42.31, earning second place.

The University of Oregon was among the collegiate teams competing at Hayward Field. Also joining the Ducks were the Oregon State University Beavers, George Fox University Bruins and club teams such as the NIKE Oregon

Project. The NIKE team was represented by 2012 silver medal Olympian Galen Rupp in the 3000-meter run.

UO football players Dior Mathis and B.J. Kelley led the Ducks to a first-place finish in the 4x100-meter relay with a time of 40.26.

Lowery placed third in the 100-meter with a time of 10.95, losing to both Mathis and Kelley. He tied with Kelley for third place in the 200-meter, in a time of 21.69.

Lane freshmen Sean McGetrick and Alexander Needham finished in fourth and sixth respectively in the 110-meter hurdles with times of 15.12 and 15.41.

Lane freshman Diego Gonzalez placed third in the triple jump with 44' 05.5".

The women's team had a couple of stand-out performances. Freshman Rochelle Pappel led the way in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.78. It was a tight race

as she placed first over unattached hurdler Janna Vander Meulen, by 0.14 seconds.

In the women's 4x100 relay, freshmen Alisha Rowlee and Jahzelle Ambus and sophomores Shaneesa Applegate and Allie Church took the Titans to second place with a time of 48.75. They lost only to the top-heralded Oregon women's relay team, which is comprised of freshman Jenna Prandini and juniors Phyllis Francis, English Gardner and Chizoba Okodogbe.

Gardner is considered to be one of the fastest women in the world. She ran the 100-meter dash in 11.00 seconds on April 20, which qualifies for the fastest time in the world for women athletes this year.

The Titans will compete May 11 in the South Region Championships. Lane will host the Championships with the first event set for 10:45 a.m.



BRETT STANLEY / THE TORCH

Left: Freshman Kristin Clark competes in the long jump, May 3 at UO's Hayward Field during the Oregon Twilight meet. Clark placed third overall with a jump of 5.53 meters. Right: Sophomore Joseph Hart passes the relay baton to fellow sophomore Joe Hennricks during men's 4x100 relay at the Oregon Twilight May 3. The team, including sophomore Jemiel Lowery and freshman Justin Browne, placed second with a time of 42.15.

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Cougars bite Titans

Lane falls to third in South Region

BY JARRID DENNEY
Reporter

The Titans' shot at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championship grew a little longer May 3, when they were swept in a road doubleheader by the Clackamas Community College Cougars.

Lane was hoping to build distance between themselves and their competition, the Linn-Benton Community College Roadrunners, for second place in the NWAACC South Region. The Titans were sitting one game ahead of the Roadrunners, in second place, entering the May 3 games.

Unfortunately for the Titans, they were not able to pick up the wins they so desperately needed and are now in third place, one game behind the Roadrunners.

Sophomore Matt Taylor got the Titans on the board early in game one when he scored from first base on an error by Cougars freshman second baseman Kyle Austin.

The Cougars answered back with a run of their own in the bottom of the first. Clackamas then proceeded to score three unanswered runs over the next five innings



SEAN BAILEY / THE TORCH

Sophomore center fielder Matt Taylor dodges Southwestern Oregon Community College's catcher to score during a doubleheader May 7. The Titans won both games against the Lakers and maintain their third place standing in the South Region.

to take a large lead.

Lane freshman pitcher Keynan Middleton was able to keep the Titans in the game, surrendering four runs over four innings and striking out seven. He was unable to control the Cougars base runners as they ran wild on the basepaths, ultimately leading to the four runs scored.

The Cougars stole eight bases in the game. Sophomore Josh Combs accounted for three stolen bases, including two in the third inning.

In the sixth inning, it appeared the Titans were going to string together another late-inning comeback. Sophomore Andrew Tracy smashed a double to bring home sophomore Shawn Boehm and cut the deficit to one, making the score 4-3.

The Cougars answered back with two runs of their own in the bottom of the sixth and never looked back, winning the game 6-3.

In game two, the Titans looked to sophomore pitcher Alex Cornwell to deliver a big performance on the mound.


Cornwell was able to hold Clackamas to one run through five innings. The Cougars broke through in the bottom of the sixth, when freshman Skylar Barkdull began the inning with a triple and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly to put the Cougars ahead 2-1.

Freshman Corey Wynant didn't plan on letting the Titans go quietly and in the top of the seventh inning, he doubled with one out to put himself in scoring position and give the Titans a chance to tie the game.

However, Lane couldn't bring Wynant home, ending the game and surrendering the victory.

With eight games remaining in regular season play, the Titans still control their own fate, and have an opportunity to catch the Roadrunners and clinch the all-important NWAACC playoff berth.

The Titans -travel to Gresham for a May 11 doubleheader against first-place Mount Hood Community College.



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Students
Welcome

#BRIEFLY

May 8

#aslcc

The student government is currently accepting applications for appointed staff positions for the 2013-2014 school year. Applications are available in the Student Life & Leadership Room.

Building 1, Room 210

#lanebudget

The Board of Education Budget Committee will hold a session. Under current projections, the college is facing a \$9 million deficit.

5 p.m. Building 3, Boardroom

#boardofed

Lane's Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting, open to the public.

6:30 p.m. Building 3, Boardroom

May 9

#kenya

Lane ecology instructor Pat Boleyn will give a presentation on her two-week walking-hike with Maasai youth in Kenya.

3:30 p.m.
Building 16, Room 226

#oneacts

Lane's Student Production Association will showcase Spring Inspirations, a collection of one-act plays. All shows will be in the Blue Door Theater. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

May 9, 10, 11 at 7:30 p.m. Blue Door Theater

May 10

#dalailama

His Holiness the Dalai Lama will be giving a lecture at the University of Oregon. The event will be live-streamed at Lane. KLCC will broadcast live.

1:30 p.m. Building 19, Rooms 226, 220

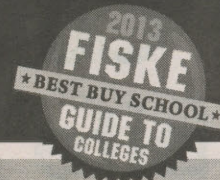
May 15

#lcccapitolday

Lane's student organizations and academic programs will be showcased at the State Capitol May 15. Students will have an opportunity to meet with their state legislators. Students who would like to participate can contact ASLCC in the Student Life & Leadership Room in Building 1 Room 210.

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The applicants must have completed at least six credits at Lane within the last 12 months and be registered for six credits per term at Lane while editor.

The editor must maintain a 2.0 GPA or higher, can expect to work 30 to 40 hours per week and will receive a monthly stipend of \$700 per month for 12 months. The editor will serve fall, winter and spring terms of the 2013-2014 academic year.

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Applications are due
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He or she must have a concrete understanding of, or the commitment to learn, the technical skills of the production process of a magazine.

She or he can expect to work an average 20 hours per week. A background in literature and art is recommended. Knowledge of InDesign and Photoshop is extremely helpful.

The editor must be an officially registered Lane student and must maintain a 2.0 GPA or higher.

The Denali editor will be paid a stipend of \$600 per term and will serve fall, winter and spring terms of the 2013-2014 academic year.

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