

# STUDENTS INVOKE DR. KING'S SPIRIT



John Hughes / theTorch

**Hundreds of marchers celebrating** MLK Day pass alongside Ferry Street bridge in downtown Eugene on Jan. 18 on their way to The Shedd Institute. The march began at Autzen Stadium with speakers from local religious, civic and racial groups. For extended coverage see pages 4 and 5.

# ACTIVITY FEE SPARKS LAWSUIT

**Former student senator sues  
college over voting process**

JUSTIN COX  
REPORTER

Lane's Board of Education moved Wednesday evening to remove students' ability to vote on changes to the mandatory student activity fee in an attempt to quickly resolve a lawsuit filed by former ASLCC Senator Francisco Gomez.

In his suit, filed in August 2015, Gomez argues the Board of Education violated his constitutional First Amendment rights when it assessed him the student activity fee.

The thrust of Gomez's suit revolves around the legality of the student-voting process, but he laid bare his true motivation to file suit in an interview with *The Torch*.

Gomez opposes what he describes as Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group's use of student activity fees to fund a lobbyist to advocate on the organization's behalf.

Gomez said he believes the proposed board

policy will change things for OSPIRG.

"OSPIRG has been violating Lane's educational purposes and viewpoint neutrality for many years. They have been taking students' money and [funding] their own partisan political purposes that has nothing to do with Lane," Gomez said.

Lane President Mary Spilde disagrees with Gomez's assessment of how the new policy will affect OSPIRG. "I don't see any change in OSPIRG. They can't use their fee for political activity."

The board responded to the lawsuit at its Wednesday Jan. 15 meeting by initiating the process of changing the policy relating to the fee. While the proposed policy will eliminate student voting on the fee, it also will create a new fee oversight committee.

"Would it help if we have a straw vote this evening and signal to the president our inclination to pass this? What options are available to us?" board member Rosie Pryor asked after expressing concerns about a potential increase in legal fees.

Ultimately, the board chose not to suspend

its normal process.

"We believe once the board acts on this, the lawsuit is going to go away," President Spilde told the board.

The fee at the center of Gomez's suit is assessed to every credit student at Lane's main campus. The fee, currently \$56 per term, is collected by the college under the authority of the board and the money is distributed to various student organizations.

The Supreme Court of the United States holds that public colleges and universities are allowed to charge every student a mandatory student activity fee. However, the decisions of whether or not to approve fee requests must be made in adherence with a legal doctrine known as "viewpoint neutrality."

In 1995, the Supreme Court ruled that the University of Virginia violated the First Amendment rights of a student when the University refused to pay the printing costs for a Christian student newspaper with funds collected through a mandatory student activity fee. The University rejected the request on

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## NEWS

## QUICKNEWS

## TITANS WIN IN PORTLAND

Both Lane basketball teams won their games against the Portland Panthers Jan. 16, in Portland, Oregon. This leaves the women's team undefeated with a record of 4-0, and the men's team at 2-2 with a two-game win streak.

## CAMPUS THIEF CAUGHT

After a string of thefts on campus during the week of Monday, Jan. 11, Public Safety Officers apprehended a suspect who then confessed to several of the crimes, according to an email from Jace Smith, Chief of Public Safety. Smith also stated that the culprit had returned some of the items. This may not be the only individual involved, though, and Public Safety urges that all students and staff keep their valuables in sight or on their person at all times, and to lock up any offices when not in use.

## LANE SHELTER KEEPS GUESTS WARM OVER BREAK

Though most students and staff were off campus for winter break, some took advantage of Lane's Egan Warming Center located in Building 4. The shelter is activated on any nights that are predicted to drop below 30 degrees fahrenheit, and provide pillows, blankets and food. According to Brian Kelly at the Board of Education on Jan. 13. The shelter was activated 13 times in 2015, and hosted over 50 people, with most of this traffic being over winter break. For more information on Egan Warming Centers, including how to become a volunteer, head to [www.eganwarmingcenter.com](http://www.eganwarmingcenter.com)

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## SAFETYBLOTTER

## COUNTERFEIT CASH

An individual was reported for trying to use a counterfeit \$20 bill to buy food at B&D's Country Kitchen. The suspect left the area and Public safety was unable to locate him on the security camera footage.

Date: 1/15/2016

Location: Center Building

## MAKESHIFT PARAPHERNALIA

Public Safety officers found an empty Rockstar Energy Drink can with holes, burn marks and marijuana residue on it. The officers seized the evidence but did not have any suspects at the time.

Date: 1/15/2016

Location: Building 5

## FINANCIAL AID OUTBURST

Public Safety officers were called to provide support to financial aid staff who were being verbally abused by a student. No further hostilities occurred.

Date: 1/12/2016

Location: Building 1

## WRONG TURN

A Public Safety officer had to guide a caravan of eight cars out of a Main Campus parking lot after finding them going the wrong way on a one way. The drivers were out of town and were on campus for a game.

Date: 1/13/2016

Location: Parking lot B/C

## UCC STAFF AND STUDENTS THANK LANE FOR SUPPORT

BY JOSEPH RAGSDALE  
REPORTER

Representatives from Umpqua Community College attended Lane's Board of Education meeting this past Wednesday, Jan. 13 to give their thanks for the help that Lane offered after the recent shooting that claimed 10 lives.

In a moving speech that brought several in the room close to tears, Jan Woodcock, associate professor of social science at Umpqua, thanked Lane faculty and administrators for their support after the tragic event.

"The concrete specificity of support that came from Lane Community College, the depth and breadth of the support that [President Mary Spilde] and her leadership team provided, more than anything, stabilized us and got us through," Woodcock said.

Several speakers took turns at the podium, each with emotional thanks for the assistance that Lane provided in their time of need.

April Hamlin, director of Adult Basic Skills at Umpqua, brought cards sent to her staff by Lane faculty members.

"Our gratitude seems not enough for what Lane did for Umpqua, and I would like to add my gratitude to that list of our colleagues," Hamlin said after reading several thank you cards from the faculty and staff of Umpqua.

Emotions were very high as Spilde took time to thank the Umpqua delegation.

"I can say on the behalf of everyone who came to Umpqua, it was a privilege and an honor to be there," Spilde said. "I think we learned so much about courage and the human spirit, and what it takes to just pick up and go on after something like that."

"I'm so proud of everybody, from everywhere, that came and offered their help to Umpqua Community College, but particularly from Lane. I'm exceedingly proud of anybody that had any part in that," she said.

At the end of their acknowledgements the Umpqua delegates presented a sheet metal Oregon outline with a heart over Roseburg to the Board of Education, symbolizing the bond between the two schools.

Josh Friedline, vice president of the student body at Umpqua, gave a final emotional thank you at the end of the delegation's presentation.

"There are not words in my vocabulary to express how deeply I personally appreciate everything you did for us," Friedline said. "That was the most trying time of my life, and all the assistance that you gave us enabled me to go back to classes, and [Umpqua students] to carry on."



Josh Friedline



Jan Woodcock



April Hamlin

## Lane quits Perkins Loan program

BY ZACH SCHATZ  
REPORTER

The Federal Perkins Loan has been offered to students since 1958 and was set to offer assistance to students with low income and few other options. Now it stands to lose its place at Lane due to a combination of poor timing, confusion in congress and a lack of eligible students.

"It was really meant to help minorities, first-time college students and extremely low-income students," Cynthia Deshpande, Lane student accounts loan advisor, said in an interview with The Register-Guard.

One of the many advantages of this Loan is that if a student were to go into some sort of public service, such

as military or EMT, it would cancel any and all money owed on the debt.

Helen Faith, Director of Financial Aid at Lane, believes that the Program itself is on its final legs.

"The value of the program has not kept up with the cost of school," said Faith.

The cost of college has risen almost 1,120 percent in the last 30 years according to a study conducted by Bloomberg.

"We ended it on Oct. 1, 2015. There were too few student in the summer terms that were eligible," said Faith. "Then congress placed a two year extension on the program."

H.R 3594, the Federal Perkins Loan Program Extension Act of 2015, was

not only an extension of the program but also the final nail in the coffin. It prohibits any further automatic extensions on the Perkins Loan and is almost certainly the end for it.

"We are waiting for guidance," said Faith, referring to the financial aid department's confusion on where to go with the program from here.

Many Lane students are less than happy about the turn of events.

"The college should be trying to do everything it can for its students," said Megan Kain, a double major in writing. "It's sad, it's frustrating because that money can help a lot of people. Maybe they can collaborate so the school can get the help they need with figuring out the loan."



# NEWS

## POTTERY BUILT BY HAND



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**Art student Rodney Tisdale** finishes up a series of clay planter pots in the ceramics studio in Building 10 on Friday, Jan. 15. Rodney uses a hand-building technique instead of the much more common wheel throwing method to build his pots, which creates a more sculptural form. This is his fifth pot in a series and is designed with a coral snake atop the rim.

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the basis of the religious nature of the organization.

The Court found that by considering the religious viewpoint of the group's publication when making its funding decision, rather than merely considering whether or not the group's request would further the stated goals of the University of Virginia, the University had violated the student's constitutional rights.

Lane's current board policy relating to student activity fees states that activities eligible for funding must be "consistent with the college mission and goals."

Lane students can currently participate

in a referendum-style voting process via their MyLane accounts each spring. Students are asked by the board whether the student activity fee should be raised to support a new or existing student organization.

The board, however, maintains a policy (BP 715) that the results of student voting are merely advisory.

Board of Education Chair Tony McCown said he did not believe the proposed board policy would prevent students from using funds collected from mandatory student activity fees from expressing their views, even in regards

to contentious issues.

McCown did acknowledge, however, that the board likely violated Gomez's rights.

"I think the courts will kind of show that. If they do, it wasn't intentional. We are trying to provide a robust process to avoid that from happening," McCown said.

The board will hear a second reading and potentially vote on the proposed board policy at its next meeting on Feb. 3, 2016.

The impact of the proposed board policy changes on student organizations remains unclear.

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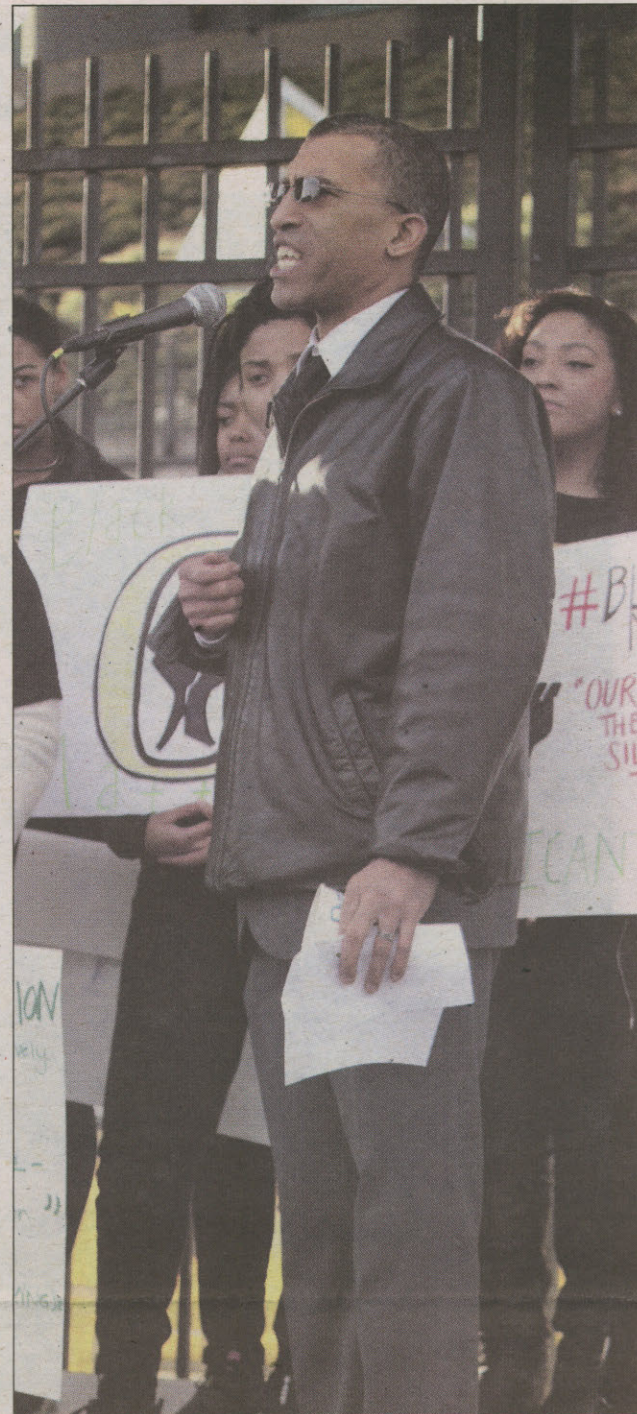
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**Participants begin their march** from Autzen Stadium carrying signs honoring Martin Luther King Jr.'s message.



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**MLK marchers gather near** The Shedd Institute of the Arts in downtown Eugene.



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**Eric Richardson, president of** the local NAACP chapter, delivers a speech commemorating MLK Day.

# MLK LEGACY RALLIES LOCALS FOR A COMMON CAUSE

BY MIGUEL SANCHEZ-RUTLEDGE  
REPORTER

Over five decades ago, Martin Luther King Jr. inspired a nation to stand up and take steps in the fight for justice and equality. For 29 years, Eugene has commemorated King's birthday with a march rallying locals and others around promoting civil rights.

The march began in front of Autzen Stadium in Eugene, with hundreds gathered to hear from local government and civil rights leaders, as well as community members.

Tarik Richardson, member of the Black Student Union at the University of Oregon, helped facilitate and lead the march.

"Not everybody has to be a Martin Luther King," Richardson said, but urges that anyone can get involved and support the community.

Other students share this ideal for inciting change within the community. Jasmine Vega-Heath, vice president of both Lane student government and

internal affairs of the BSU, helped prepare the MLK march in collaboration with student organizations at the University of Oregon.

"I would like to see more students on our campus be more involved," Vega-Heath said. "I would like to see students come into the ASLCC office and ask how they can be involved."

Courtney Leonard, instructional program administrator at North Eugene High School, spoke about her admiration and support of student organizations. Leonard is active in supporting high school students at NEHS and describes her job as being there for the students.

"This march for me is a form of action," Leonard said. "We can speak beautiful words and we can have really strong values about something, but until we stand up there is no change until it gets made."

Community members and local leaders all came out to support the cause of justice and to inspire the rest of the community to take part. Lane President Mary Spilde spoke about her goals for the college.

"Our main work is to let students know that Lane is a welcoming place for them, where they have a right to access higher education," Spilde stated. "There is much work to be done and King's vision has not been fully realized."

Spilde's ending remarks were of her desire to see students "engage both inside and outside of the classroom to really try and realize King's legacy."

The march ended at the Shedd Institute of the Arts, where the community came together to honor the diverse groups and peoples within Lane County and to congratulate those who make it their life's work to promote justice and equality. Eric Richardson, president of the Eugene/Springfield NAACP, spoke before the march to highlight an important aspect of the day.

"I don't want to belittle the fact that King died by a bullet, and the bullet came from someone's intentions," Richardson said. "It's the intentions that matter, and we want people to have good intentions with their lives and their hearts."



NEWS



**Mayor Kitty Piercy speaks** to the large crowd in front of Autzen Stadium prior to the annual MLK Day march.

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**Marchers pass alongside Ferry Street bridge** in the hundreds during their two mile hike through Eugene.

Miguel Sanchez-Rutledge / theTorch



## SPORTS



Justin Cox / theTorch

Sophomore guard Usama Zaid drives past Southwestern Oregon Community College Laker Jake Lucero during the first half of the Wednesday, Jan. 13 game at Lane.

# OVERTIME WIN REDEEMS TITANS

BY SHAUN CHEEK  
REPORTER

It took an additional five minutes beyond regulation to decide the victor of the Lane men's basketball game against the Southwestern Oregon Lakers at Titan Coliseum Jan. 13. The extra time extended a burst of late energy that narrowly won the game for the Titans.

Lane head coach Bruce Chavka had more questions than answers before the game. One major question still loomed over his head: what level of effort was he to expect, and from whom?

"It's really a challenge to get us to play for 40 minutes right now and we've tried everything in our bag of tricks," Chavka said. "[But] we got a few more to try and we'll see what happens."

Southwestern head coach Trevor Hoppe anticipated the Titans were well prepared — an expectation he holds for all teams in the South Conference.

"We're just hoping to play good here — it's always a tough place to play," Hoppe said.

The Lakers won the tipoff and claimed the first two points of the game. A foul during a successful 3-pointer by Lane guard Duce Namazi resulted in four points and the first Lane lead of the game. The Titans could never extend that lead and exchanged the advantage throughout the first half.

With the score tied at 22, Lane guard Chase Iwata-Bartelme stole the ball and finished with a breakaway slam dunk. On the next possession, he extended the lead by two and Southwestern called a timeout with 11:25 in the half, 26-33 in favor of Lane.

Southwestern got back out in front and held the lead until Lane guard Raekwon Mingledoff scored two points off an assist from Lane guard/forward Usama Zaid, tying the score with less than four minutes remaining.

Lane guard Mitch Franz recaptured the lead with a 3-pointer, but the Titans were not able to hold on and trailed the Lakers 55-49 at halftime.

"Hopefully Lane wins," Lane fan Hannah McCarthy said during halftime. "They kept it pretty close last game we went to — up until the last quarter [when] they lost by a buzzer shot, but it's usually pretty entertaining to watch."

Lane assistant coach Tyler Hollingsworth said the Titans would have to do a better job getting back on defense and recovering loose balls if they were to come out victorious. "[When] Loose balls [are] on the ground they're winning. We gotta win fifty-fifty balls," Hollingsworth said.

There were three Lane players with four fouls nine minutes into the half. With 8:11 remaining and the Lakers up 79-74, Zaid joined the list and shortly after that, the Titans had their first player foul out of the game.

With 6:13 left and the Titans behind by six, Chavka called a timeout. He put all his chips on the table — rotating players in foul trouble back into the game and it paid off.

A huge basket from Lane guard Jacob Bigler gave the Titans a one-point advantage. Two minutes later, Bigler gave the Titans a two possession lead with a score of 96-90 and 1:56 left on the clock.

Thirty seconds before the end of regulation, the Lakers tied the score up 96-96.

An offensive rebound led to a foul that put Lane guard Davonte Cleveland at the free-throw line, freezing the clock at 3.9 seconds with a tied score.

He missed both. Lane would have to win in overtime. Three of Lane's players had fouled out at this point — two of whom were starters, leaving Chavka with one eligible player on the bench.

The Titans won the tipoff to the first five-minute overtime and Bigler started Lane off with the lead after a clean 3-pointer.

Franz took a hard charge on the other side of the court forcing a Southwestern turnover. Cleveland capitalized with a shot that put the Titans up early 101-96.

"One stop, man. Dig in," Hoppe commanded from the sidelines.

Franz knocked down a 3-pointer to put the Titans up by five before Southwestern got to the free-throw line with 11.5 seconds left in the first overtime.

The Lakers made both free throws bringing the score to 108-105 in favor of Lane and fouled Franz with 11.5 seconds.

Franz hit both but, with 5.9 remaining, the Lakers responded with a 3-pointer and a timeout down by only two points.

The nail in the coffin came from two successful free throws from none other than Franz, giving the Titans their first win of the season with a final score of 110-108 over Southwestern.

"We didn't want to go 0-3," said Franz following the game. "Let's go from here [and] get more wins."

Franz shot 78 percent for the night and was Lane's second highest scorer with 20 points.

Namazi led scoring for the Titans with 30 points but fully credited his team for the win. "We needed it and came together and we won," Namazi said.

Zaid notched a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds. He also recorded five blocks and five assists.

After the game Chavka said he was glad they won but can't help but feel disappointed with the way they began the season.

"We're not playing for our team and I told our guys that at halftime [...] our expectation I think is really high and maybe we need to drop that expectation a little bit," Chavka confessed following the game. "We're a little bit at a crossroads right now [...] we gotta come together fast."



SPORTS

TITANS VAPORIZE LAKERS AT HOME, HIT ROAD UNDEFEATED

BY SHAUN CHEEK  
REPORTER

After defeating the Clackamas Cougars 83-62, Lane women's basketball team played their second consecutive home game against the Southwestern Oregon Lakers on Jan. 13.

Before the game, Lane head coach Greg Sheley said his team could have performed much better in their win over Clackamas four days prior.

"We're going to work on trying to clean it up a little bit tonight — take a little bit better care of the ball [and], hopefully, we'll shoot a little higher percentage," Sheley said before the game. "If we can do those things, we can cruise to a nice little victory."

While excitably awaiting the tip off, student-athlete parent and Lane fan VJ Snook anticipated a competitive and well-played game.

"I like the [team's] depth," she said of the Titans. "They play hard and they're fun to watch."

The Titans struck first with a 3-pointer off the hands of Lane guard/forward Mallory Shields and never looked back.

Lane guard Shelby Snook forced a Southwestern turnover and added two points with a layup off a sweet spin move. The basket put the Titans up by six points, and put Southwestern up against the ropes.

Outstanding Lane defense forced a handful of missed shots from the Lakers. Then, a blast of Lane scoring coerced a Southwestern timeout with 2:16 left in the first quarter

and the Titans ahead 23-10.

Southwestern's timeout adjustments did little to slow Lane down and the Titans finished the quarter with a 10-point advantage. Southwestern head coach Jeff Johnson had expected this to be a tough game. Before the game, Johnson stated he planned on keeping the score close and outlasting the Titans. "We don't quit — we hussle," Johnson said.

The Titans continued to stretch their lead in the second quarter and, with 34 seconds left, a Snook free throw put Lane up by 21 points. By halftime they logged a commendable 50-29 lead, matching their largest lead of the half.

Though falling short of pacifying Sheley, the fans found the Titans' performance sublime.

"We were shooting lights out," Lane student and Snook fan Hannah Bolton exclaimed during the midway intermission.

Spectator and basketball fan Rich Iverson speculated whether the Titans' energy would last. "Lane might get a little tired at the end of the fourth quarter if SWOCC keeps running the way they do," Iverson said.

The Lakers made a short run early in the third quarter before a huge block from Snook resulted in a 3-point basket from Lane guard Leila Petewon that put the Titans up 57-34.

Snook ignited the scoring with a steal and an assist. Lane guard Gabby Heehn knocked down back-to-back 3-pointers before delivering a sharp pass to Lane forward Jordan Kimbrough that resulted in two points and a Clackamas timeout with 2:33 left in the third.

Two Lane steals and and four baskets later, the Titans went into the final quarter with an 80-44 lead.

The fourth quarter was an opportunity for the Titans' bench to get valuable game time, and a lesson in hanging tough for the Lakers.

The Titans' earned their largest lead from back-to-back baskets by Kimbrough that put the Titans up 88-49 early in the final quarter and finished the night with a 92-60 victory over the Lakers, remaing undefeated with an overall record of 3-0.

The Titans had six players score in double-digit figures. They also tallied 41 points off turnovers and dominated the paint.

After the game, Heehn said though she was proud of her team and their performance, there is still a lot work ahead.

"People are always going to play their best games against us," she said.

Heehn led the Titans in scoring with 17 points and Shields was second with 16 points. Shields also registered six rebounds, five steals and three assists.

"We knew their players and what they were going to do so we decided to execute the gameplan," Shields said. "We need to keep getting better every game. We can clean it up a bit so we'll look to do that."

With an attitude that matches their work ethic, there is really no telling how good this team can actually get.

One thing is for certain, Lane fans have a lot to look forward to this season.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Scot. island

5 Have debts

8 Diplomacy

12 Time period

13 Bled

14 Three-banded armadillo

15 Vega (2 words)

17 Eelworm

18 Month abbr.

19 Pokeweed

21 King (Sp.)

22 Move a camera

23 Nub

25 Yellow

28 Poseidon

31 Bare

32 Lugubrious

33 Of the mouth

34 Shaped like a club

36 Realm

37 Wither

38 Chairman (abbr.)

39 Tablespoon (abbr.)
- 41 Father of Oedipus

43 Jap. fish

46 Quod demonstrandum

48 Hades

50 Air (pref.)

51 One (pref.)

52 Recent (suf.)

53 Arabian judge

54 Sheep's cry

55 Stone (pref.)
- DOWN
- 1 P.I. food

2 Iodine source

3 Possessive pronoun

4 Compass direction

5 Eng. dramatist

6 Women's Army Aux. Corps (abbr.)

7 Irrate

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- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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20 Drink of liquor

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24 Fume

25 Television channel

26 Honey

27 Armband

28 No (Scot.)

29 Bobbsey twins

30 Guido's note (2 words)

32 Layer

35 Mulberry of India

36 Alaska Hawaii Std. Time (abbr.)

38 Papal court

39 Tree

40 Mineral tar

42 Sayings (suf.)

43 Linden

44 Family relative

45 Elbe tributary

47 Thou (Fr.)

49 Amer. College of Physicians (abbr.)

Sudoku

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Answer to Sudoku

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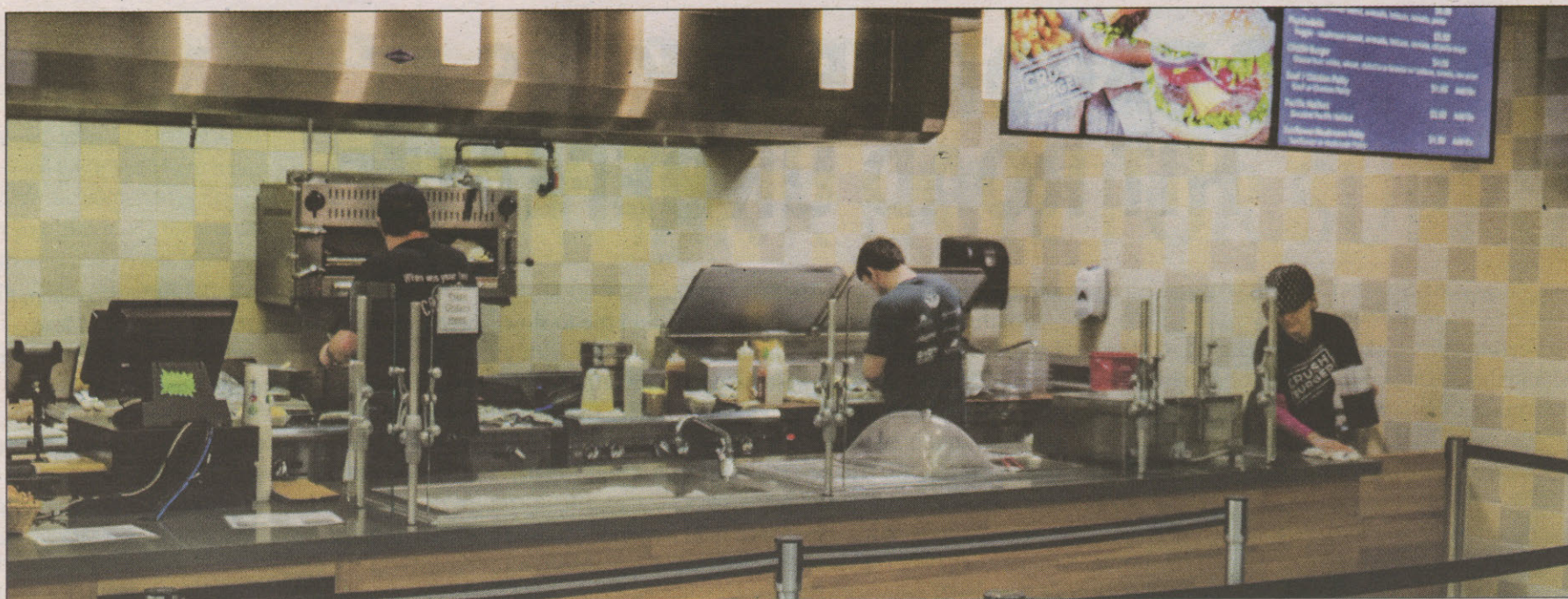
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## NEWS



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Crush Burger employees make use of their downtime in between serving customers.

# LACK OF SALES CAUSES CAFETERIA CLOSURES

BY KIRA JONES  
REPORTER

The constantly changing hours of Lane's food court, located in the newly reconstructed Center Building, leaves many students without any other options for food besides what is sold in the Titan Store. The current hours listed on the Lane web site show most options in the food court are open until 3 p.m. with Lime Fresh being open until 5 p.m. daily except Friday. Despite this, students have gone to the cafeteria around 3 p.m. and found it to be completely closed down with employees cleaning up for the night.

"If I don't pack my lunch, I don't have a reliable meal and that's very stressful," Chris Hickok, tutor coordinator for TRiO, said. "I've heard people say they've skipped class to go eat, because there was no food on campus."

Hickok believes the college needs to be spending more money on the cafeteria because it is currently "an inhospitable atmosphere that's driving students away

from campus." The student workers that provide food to Lane students have a different view on the situation.

"We did expect there was going to be a lot more people coming, sort of like last year," said Marissa Brundige, a Lane food court employee. "I think it just comes down to, they thought more people were going to be registered this term and last term, so they just don't have the money to keep them open."

With a lack of sales, the Lane cafeteria has been making some unexpected changes, such as closing two of the six faux-restaurants in the cafeteria and cutting back on hours and staff. Both B&Ds Country Kitchen and Five Spice are closed for Winter Term.

"It all ties in with sales, and sales aren't what they were estimating when they originally drew up all the plans," said Josh Hardison, the manager of Stonefire Pizza. "I would say right now with the sales the way they are with enrollment being down [it's a problem]. The only thing is just our hands are tied with staffing. Until we start making more money they're not going to

bring in any more folks."

The food court management has been working on figuring out the best possible times that they can afford to be open. Hardison stresses that they aren't intending to take it out on students.

"I think we've corralled it a bit. I know students would like us to be open till around five or six but we've done that," said Hardison. "We don't want to take it out on the customers. It's the business side of it. We're trying to run a profitable business so if we're not seeing sales at the later hours they're just going to cut us off at those later hours."

Hardison asks Lane students to not give up on the food court just yet, because their ultimate goal is to feed the students. They're working on creating hours that work well for students with later classes and will also be affordable for the school.

"Students need food, staff needs food. It's ridiculous," Hickok said. "I've been blasting them on social media, but nobody has said anything."

## LANE: UNPLUGGED

*Second Internet outage in  
two months leaves students  
frustrated*

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Lane's main campus experienced its second Internet outage since December's disruption on Jan. 14, around 2 p.m. This time the outage did not prove as troublesome as last term's, which was all day Dec. 2, 2015, but it did bring to mind how troublesome it can be.

Victoria Koldewyn, student and library assistant, spoke about how different the outage was compared to last term.

"Our class wasn't affected too much," Koldewyn said. "It wasn't a big deal and it was only out an hour. Last term it was

down for several hours and that was a big deal. We have offline methods where we could check out materials at the library but really it puts a screeching halt to everything."

Cynthia Kocsis, library assistant at Lane's main campus, recalled last term's outage, stating that it was "frustrating."

"We had to go back to hand scanning things in," Kocsis said. "It creates more work, especially for supervisors."

Both times the outages occurred during hours that were not of peak traffic for the library. But last term the outage occurred during the middle of finals week, a crucial time for students to be accessing web content.

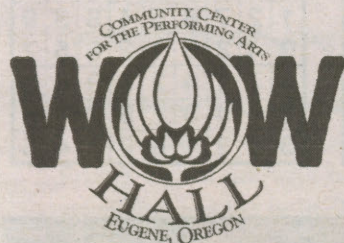
"It definitely impacted students," stated Mariana Paredones, Lane student and co-chair of Students of Color Coalition. Paredones recalled last term when a student was "working on one of her

projects, and when the Internet stopped working it completely erased everything."

Faculty also suffered from the outage. Faculty members were not notified of the outage immediately last term. This led to classes having to be cut short. Malia, a student at Lane, recalled having to leave class because of the outage. "I went to class and the teacher didn't know about it," Malia Hatch, student government senator, said. "The teacher was like 'what, I didn't know about that,' so we leave class awkwardly. And it was dead week."

In an email, Lane's IT Leadership Team explained that the outage was due to "a problem with LCC's core firewall that connects Lane's network to the Internet," and that this was very similar to December's outage.

"Lane IT staff were able [to] resolve the problem without assistance from the vendor this time," the email read.



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