



CLINTON VS TRUMP

Illustration: Cat Frink

An educational decision

Education isn't something students can afford to ignore

DONNY MORRISON
REPORTER

The two leading presidential candidates take incredibly opposing views on education, but they can both agree on one thing — education is too expensive.

Secretary Hillary Clinton wants to lower student debt by closing tax loopholes in hopes of making college more accessible to low income families. Businessman Donald Trump wants to see the student debt decreased by issuing a repayment plan that will cancel any remaining debt after 15 years.

One of Clinton's goals is for the Federal Government to never again profit off student loans for college students. Clinton's campaign website states that her plan will cost an estimated \$350 billion over 10 years, and will be paid for by "limiting certain tax expenditures for high-income taxpayers."

Trump wants colleges to consider loan worthiness based on more than just family income. For example, a student's future earnings according to their chosen major would

be taken into account before being issued a loan. For example, Trump's campaign co-chair Sam Clovis said that schools "should think carefully liberal arts majors at non-elite institutions are allowed to borrow based on future earnings."

Clinton has put together a plan that includes free tuition for students whose parents make \$125,000 or less annually, while Trump has been relatively quiet about what he would do to help lower college tuition.

Clinton and Trump part ways on the divisive Common Core State Standards Initiative, the federally mandated state education program. Overall, 42 states, including Oregon have adopted the initiative. Critics of Common Core are hesitant to relinquish control of education to the federal government, while supporters claim that 39 of the 42 states that practice standardized education have superior test scores than those states that don't practice. Trump wants to eliminate the program, while Clinton wants to continue it.

Trump is staying along traditional republican party lines by advocating for less federal intervention in schools. Clinton, similarly, is staying along her party lines by arguing for a more progressive federally guided education system.

At the end of the day, Clinton and Trump both agree that colleges should be accountable for their outcomes; that tuition is affordable and students who invest in college leave with a degree.

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Corrections

- In Edition 5, last week, the article on the White Noise art exhibit stated that John Watson is a former student. Watson was the marketing specialist for the music, dance and theatre arts department.
- In our coverage of Measure 98 last week we stated that the Portland City Club opposes Measure 98. The club actually voted in favor of the measure on Aug. 24.
- On the front page of last week's edition it is printed as edition 4 when in fact it was edition 5.
- In Edition 5, last week, the article for the volleyball team stated that the Oct. 28 game against Chemeketa would be the last game at home. The last game at home is the Nov. 4 game against SWOCC.



Trey Kodman / the Torch

Meteorologist Dr. Paul Ruscher disputes the validity of the contrail theory during a lecture at the downtown Lane campus on Oct. 26.

Dean of Science tackles contrail theory

LCC Science Division sponsors presentation

TREY KODMAN
REPORTER

At a presentation sponsored by the Lane Community College Science Division, meteorologist Dr. Paul Ruscher delivered a concise outlook on scientific contrail data, climate change/global warming data, chem-trail conspiracies and more on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the downtown Lane Campus.

While opening the lecture, Ruscher said, "We are going to talk about chemtrails versus contrails and to try and move the dialogue back into what I consider a proper scientific framework."

Ruscher, adding to his debunking of specific conspiracies, said the atmospheric phenomena of contrails have perfectly rational explanations, but human caused climate change has scientific evidence being called into question. Meanwhile, there is a great

deal of attention on this science versus pseudoscience.

Ruscher asked why there are so many contrails in the skies today. Ruscher said, "There are about 15 to 20 times as many planes flying at altitude now than there were during the '60s and '70s. They are also flying at higher altitudes which means they are flying at colder temperatures."

Ruscher continued on how contrails have pushed NASA (National

Aeronautics and Space Administration) and the GLOBE (Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment)

program to create a protocol to identify the ten cloud types, as well as contrails.

NASA and NCAR (National Center for Atmospheric Research) out of Boulder, Colorado can now forecast where contrails might appear.

The next segment of the presentation was introduced with a framework definition for climate science: global warming is the idea that atmospheric temperatures are increasing over time in an unnatural way due to human impacts. Ruscher

then cited science-fiction writer Robert Heinlein on how to tell climate from weather. "Climate is what you expect. Weather is what you get."

Ruscher continued, "So there's this idea of expectation and many people often simplify the notion of climate as it being the average weather of a region, but it's a lot more complex than that."

Ruscher displayed several scales and statistical animations showing a steady rise in recorded global temperatures over the past 300 years. The past 12 months marked the highest recorded temperatures ever. Even proxy data (tree rings, corals, ice cores, sediment cores, pollen records, fossil records, radiocarbon decay reading) is telling scientists that we are in the warmest period in 800,000 years.

At the end of his presentation, Dr. Ruscher took questions from the audience. When asked by an attendee about cloud seeding with silver iodide, Ruscher said, "In the lab it works great. In fog-decks at airports it works great. But when you're doing it in the Great Plains, in a large area like this, you're essentially changing the conditions that you're trying to reproduce. It's the old Heisenberg uncertainty principle at work. How do you know the cloud you just seeded would not have precipitated on its own?"

NEWS

Past loved ones remembered, life celebrated

Spirits are invited at MEChA

ELIZABETH COMISKEY
REPORTER

MEChA, The Chicano Student Movement of Aztlán, will be hosting its annual Day of the Dead celebration. The event will take place 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov.1 and Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Day of the Dead is a public holiday in Mexico. Loved ones gather to honor and celebrate family and friends who have passed away. Ofrendas (altars) are created with many items for remembrance. Many place pictures or favorite foods of their loved ones. Marigolds are often placed on the altar as well. The intention of the altar is for the living to be reminded of life, not death.

One tradition of Day of the Dead is to paint faces in the style of a “sugar skull,” which represents a human skull. Face painting is done to ward off evil spirits, not to frighten. In Mexico death is not to be feared, but something to be revered in life.

MEChA, which is part of the Multicultural Center, invites all to stop by and experience the Day of the Dead. Bring items to add to the altars, small photos, treats or incense. The key for the event is to bring the awareness and understanding of this holiday to everyone.

The Multicultural Center offers many services to students, and Department Coordinator, Tina Lymath encourages students to stop by Building One, upstairs and see what the Multicultural Center has to offer.

“We will be working on getting a flat screen t.v., to stream Netflix; computers are always available for student use. This office is the best avenue for students to gain awareness and understanding of multiculturalism.”



Hunter Ruland / the Torch

A display to honor and celebrate loved ones has been set up for the Day of the Dead celebration in front of the Multicultural Center in Building 1, Nov. 1.

Screams meets screens

Lane student wins audience award at the 72 Hour Horror Film Competition



Photo courtesy of Ashley Spann

Second year students Joey Johnson, Richard Robison and Karl Reindel review previous shots during the shooting of their movie “Birthday Girl” during the 72 Hour Horror Film Competition.

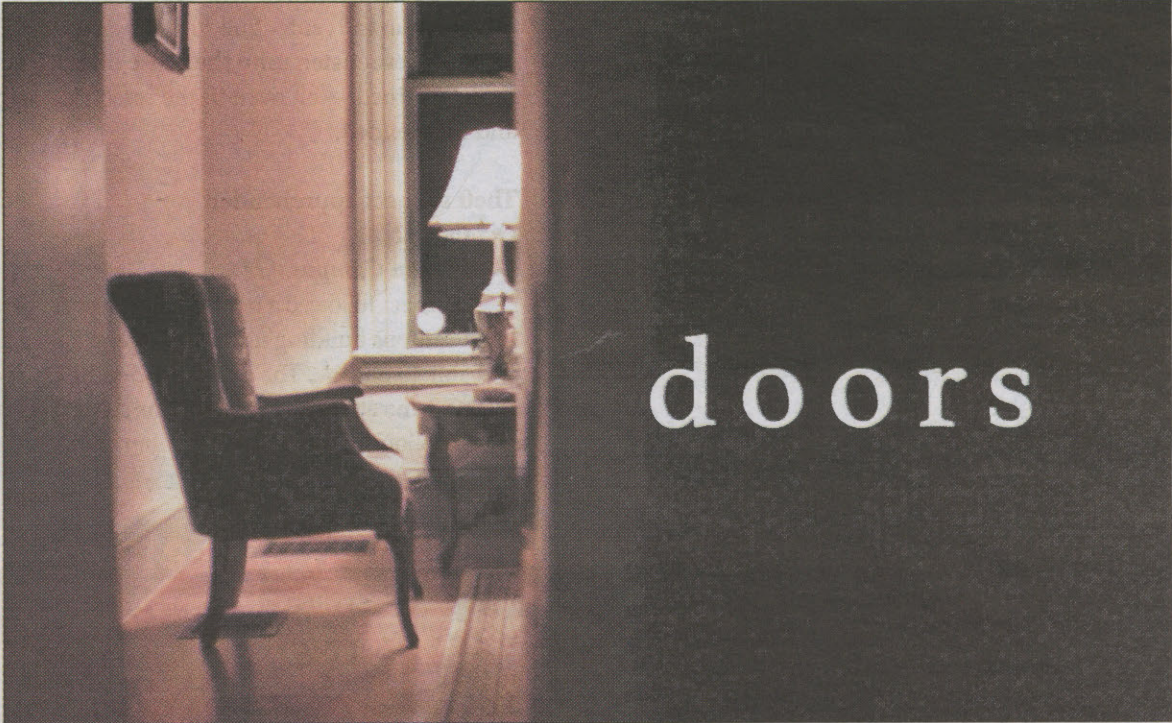


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The 72 Hour Horror Audience Award went to second year multimedia student Ty Gordon for his movie “Doors.” Gordon prefers smaller production teams because they’re more intimate and have more creative opportunities so he filmed only with family.

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NEWS

Possible increase in college funding with new governor

Governor's race may result in improved higher education

ELIZABETH COMISKEY
REPORTER

Kate Brown and Bud Pierce both want improvements in higher education, but they cannot agree how.

According to the National Center for High School Statistics, Lane County had a 74.2 percent high school graduation rate, the worst in the country, as of 2015. Kate Brown told The Oregonian she was aware of the subpar rate. Additionally, Brown noted Oregonians need to "work together to improve it." Brown visited 12 Oregon high schools, she then decided to endorse Measure 97 as a way to improve the state's education funding system.

If Measure 97 is passed, corporations making more than \$25 million in sales will be taxed 2.5 percent.

Kate Brown wants to create Oregon's first Education Innovation Officer position should the measure pass. The innovation officer would implement policies to ensure more Oregon students will not only graduate, but leave high school with a clear plan for their future.

Pierce opposes Measure 97. Paris Achen, of the Portland Tribune, reported Pierce is disturbed that Brown supports the "largest sales tax increase in Oregon's history."

Pierce wants to begin with modeling many schools similar to the Career Technical Education Center High School in Salem. According to the Oregonian, Pierce stated, "Simply restore the 'excellence' focus in our schools." He suggests putting qualified, well-trained and motivated teachers back into the schools as opposed to those with the highest seniority.

Both candidates promise funding increases for career and technical education to help adults learn skills for high-demand jobs. Equally important, Brown suggests an expansion of state scholarships and grants. She also wants to lower community college tuition to \$50 dollars per term. Ryan Kounovsky, Eugene Democratic Community Organizer, said, "Kate Brown is going to continue fighting for more funding for higher education, and to ease the burden on students."

Pierce countered Brown's proposal. He has stated colleges largely need to be more accessible and affordable for students. Pierce looks to implement a degree program that is specifically designed for nontraditional higher education students. The proposed program aims to guarantee students a degree with less class time. He seeks a tax break to help middle income Oregonians pay for student loans.

Kate Brown and Bud Pierce do not have any events scheduled in Eugene as of Nov. 1.

Safety Blotter

Suspicious individual

October 26

Main Campus, Lot L

It was reported that a female in her early 20's was wandering around the parking lot and writing on vehicle windows. The subject left the scene before officers were able to make contact.

Disabled vehicle causes concern

October 26

E 30th Ave

A caller reported a disabled vehicle on the side of the highway, concerned that it may be in danger of getting hit. An officer arrived to assist the driver, who had already contacted roadside assistance. A second call was placed minutes later to report a near-collision with the vehicle.

A stranger in the night

October 27

Main Campus, Women's Center

A caller reported that they had picked up a female on the side of I-5. The woman — wet, covered in mud and visibly shaken — was dropped off at the Women's Center. She declined to be seen by medics, and refused all further assistance.

Missing person

October 28

Main Campus, Building 13

At 11:00 pm, a caller reported that her brother, who was last seen on Main Campus, had been missing since 5:30 that evening. The man is listed as 6 feet tall, and was most recently seen wearing a red sweatshirt and blue jeans. He may have caught the LTD bus into downtown Eugene, but could not be located. Information was forwarded to Eugene Police Department for further investigation.

Gas leak

October 29

Main Campus, Center Building

Officers responded to a report of a natural gas leak occurring in the center building. Students and faculty were promptly evacuated until the cause of the leak was able to be determined — an oven in the cafeteria had been left on and unattended.

Theft suspect apprehended

October 31

Downtown Campus Area

An officer followed a possible theft suspect past the downtown campus building until the Eugene Police Department was able to engage. The officer helped EPD apprehend the suspect, who attempted to resist. The suspect was transported to Lane County Jail without further incident.

New Snack Shack resource director hired

ELIZABETH COMISKEY
REPORTER

The most awaited Snack Shack upstairs in Building 1 opened on Monday for the first time since spring term. The new director, Kea'Dee Needham, has taken over the overseeing of the shack and the Resource Center. "I have every confidence she will meet the rising needs of students," ASLCC President Robert Kirkpatrick said.

The Snack Shack will continue to offer free coffee every Wednesday and the first week of every term. Titan favorites will continue to be served, including hotdog meals, candy and fresh fruit. Sandwiches will no longer be on the menu. "They were getting too expensive and we were throwing away too many every week," Kirkpatrick said.

Kena'Dee stated she already had hired all five of her work study employees. Each shift is worked by one employee, and at the end of their shift tips will be taken home.

The Snack Shack will be represented at the Club Fair, Tuesday in front of the Center Building. Kena'Dee hopes to promote the news of the opening, but also of the room connected to the Snack Shack. Needham says, "I am looking forward to opening soon, and making students and staff happy."

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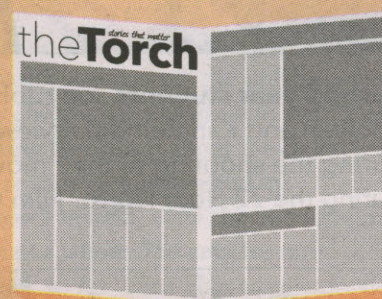


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Four candidates run for 4th Congressional District

Contenders square off Nov. 8

TREY KODMAN
REPORTER

With incumbent Democrat Peter DeFazio expecting another win, three other candidates are vying for the Oregon 4th District Congressional office.

Recent Lane political science AAOT graduate Rikkilea Ishmael said, "I think now is the best time to achieve world peace. We need diversity in government, we need more transparency and we need to lift the people out of poverty. My choices will be based on who is more compassionate, scientific, intelligent, open-minded and who isn't afraid to solve problems with peace."

The candidates:

Rep. Peter DeFazio (Democrat)

The introduction of revitalizing financial avenues in higher education by Rep. DeFazio in a new act proposed to congress recently can easily sway young voters to choose this candidate to continue holding the 4th district seat.

From a Sept. 29, 2016 press release on the congressman's website:

This week Rep. Peter DeFazio introduced the Helping Improve Grants for Higher Education & Repayment of Expensive Debt (Higher Education) Act, a bill that will make college more affordable for students nationwide.

"A college education should open doors for our nation's young people — not weigh them down with crippling debt," DeFazio's website said. "My legislation will ensure that recent graduates can focus on finding jobs and starting their careers without the added pressure of sky-high monthly loan payments and rapidly-accruing interest."

Art Robinson (Republican)

In a phone interview Robinson said, "The reason I am running, the same reason I have ran before, to bring common sense constitutional government back to Washington. It's a form of insanity what these guys are doing. Bankrupting our nation. Many of our institutions are in trouble. We've got a pile of career politicians back there that are doing what they think is in their self interests, and it doesn't seem to be in the interests of the people of district 4."

In his plan to appeal to new voters this year Robinson said, "I have two things I want to communicate. One is the positive things I want to do. And the other is try to reverse the negative my opponents are communicating at the same time and to communicate my message over the top of that noise."

Robinson quoted his friend Harrison Schmitt, a former US Senator and one of the last astronauts to walk on the moon, "The career politicians never wanted to solve a problem. They just want to live in the problem."

Gil Guthrie (Libertarian)

Someone who describes himself as "thoroughly educated in Our Western Tradition, from a political family, been paying attention for 60 years, and thought to stand forward with considered opinions and reasoned conclusions," Libertarian candidate Gil Guthrie brings an "appeal to the better angels of our nature, not our worst compulsions" attitude to this election.

On *vote411's* website Guthrie said, "Through non-alignment with the two ruling parties their objective is less problem-solving than advantaging their donors. In our divisive congress you want to be wooed with 'flowers n chocolates' at every turn; the price of our input and your assent is that which best advantages you, the People of the 4th District."

Mike Beilstein (Pacific Green)

An issue that may concern younger voters more everyday is that of climate change. Beilstein said this on *onvote411.org*. "Addressing climate change is the first priority of Congress. I agree with Bill McKibben that without pricing carbon there is no way to avert the environmental disasters toward which cheap fossil fuels propel us. I will sponsor legislation proposed by Citizens' Climate Lobby for a revenue-neutral carbon fee and dividend. A fee on fossil fuel usage allows both consumers and producers to make rational choices toward appropriate sustainable energy use."

Beilstein also said, "I have strong commitments to the core Green values of environmental stewardship, democratic participation, nonviolence and human rights. However, without sacrificing these values, I will always be attentive to the need of getting the work of government done. As a "third party" representative I will be free of the obligation of maintaining the partisan power bases of the duopoly, and therefore free to pursue the public good."

Holding a term of two years, candidates must be U.S. citizen and registered voter, at least 25 years old, U.S. citizen for seven years and inhabitant of state at the time of election. Once elected and sworn into office, the representative will earn a yearly salary of \$174,000 — plus benefits.

Also referred to as a congressman or congresswoman, each representative is elected to a two-year term serving the people of a specific congressional district. Among other duties, representatives introduce bills and resolutions, offer amendments and serve on committees. The number of representatives with full voting rights is 435, a number set by Public Law 62-5 on August 8, 1911, and in effect since 1913. The number of representatives per state is proportionate to population.

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OPINION

The Million Mask March is Losing Steam

Anonymous' ridiculous videos and unrealistic goals have led to only eight people in Eugene saying they plan to attend this year's Million Mask March less than a week before the event.

Activists across the globe are protesting corruption in government while wearing Guy Fawkes masks on Nov. 5 as part of the Million Mask March. A very small group of Eugene activists will be joining them.

"The March represents all of the 99 percent coming together and showing our government that we are here. That we see what's going on and we don't like it," said Mitch Pharley, a travelling artist who plans on attending the event.

The Million Mask March is promoted by the hacking activist group Anonymous and got its start in 2013 following the Occupy Wall Street movement.

They choose to wear the Guy Fawkes mask because of Fawkes' role in the Gunpowder Plot of 1605 where he planned to use 36 barrels of gunpowder to explode the House of Lords in England, and because the masks help keep them from being identified by those who are hostile towards their activism. They decided on Nov. 5 because that is when Guy Fawkes was arrested.

While the protests started out strong it seems there will be a dismal turnout at this year's protest in Eugene compared to the 61 people that went last year. Anonymous is notorious for using large amounts of internet activists to perform effective cyber attacks, but their cheesy videos and unfulfilled plans of action have led to an increasing lack of enthusiasm for the group.

For example, Anonymous just released a video calling for a violent revolt against the United States government which, from what I can tell, has no real traction whatsoever.



JORDAN RICH
COLUMNIST

Compare their call for revolting against the United States government with their demands after the shooting of Michael Brown in 2014. They demanded a citizen review board for officer involved shootings, as well as body cameras with audio, yet neither demands have been met. I do support many of the issues that they stand for though, such as support for those protesting the Dakota Access Pipeline, and their hatred for corruption in government. Unfortunately because the group remains completely anonymous there is no way to identify a central leader, so it's hard for me to say that I agree with them on anything when some other random person wearing a Guy Fawkes mask could just come out and say the exact opposite.

Earlier this year, for example, Anonymous claimed that they were going to wage a war on Donald Trump's campaign and decided to crash his website.

Afterwards, another branch of the group denounced those actions saying that freedom of speech is more important and that they refuse to censor anyone "even if they are a monster."

While Anonymous should and will continue their politically motivated cyber attacks, I think it is more important for people to rally behind unmasked leaders with a more realistic set of goals and that is reflected in this year's Million Mask March turnout.

Pharley disagrees with me. "Anonymous is winning. You know how many people's eyes we have opened over the years? You see how big our movements like the Million Mask March have gotten? It's because we do what we do. We open eyes, clear minds and move our people towards the correct path." Pharley said.



Photo courtesy: Netflix

In episode one, "Nosedive," Lacie (Bryce Dallas Howard) is waiting for her coffee in a futuristic society where your social rating can determine your place in society.

'Black Mirror' reflects social issues in a technological age



HUNTER RULAND
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The show originally aired on Channel 4 in the UK, but was then picked up by Netflix.

This new season has expanded their cast and crew to include some American talent but never loses that special British flavor. The second episode, "Play Test," is directed by Dan Trachtenberg, who directed one of this year's surprise hit, *10 Cloverfield Lane*. Actress Bryce Dallas Howard plays the lead in the first episode, *Nosedive*, an episode set in a world where people's place in society is determined by what rating out of five they get from each encounter with friends, family and strangers.

With this new season, some of the episodes feel more like mini-movies with their aspect ratio and blocking. The prime example of this is *Hated in the Nation*, an episode where basically whoever has the most death threats on

social media gets killed.

What makes the show unique is how believable the concepts behind each episode feels. These stories could happen weeks or a couple of years from now. The sci-fi aspects of the show never reach the fantastical scales of "Minority Report" or "Blade Runner." It seems more realistic and almost eerily commercial-like. It's a series that makes you think about how technology both brings us together, yet sets us further apart. Many of the episodes feel like they could easily be a classic cautionary tale as told in such famous works as *1984* and *Fahrenheit 451*.

The hardest part about talking about this series is that there's so much to talk about, yet you don't want to spoil anything to those who haven't watched the show yet. With that said, this season just might be the best one yet. Even the weaker entries, *Men Against Fire* and *Hated in the Nation*, hold up strong in comparison to Season Two's last couple of episodes.

The highlight of this season is episode four, *San Junipero*. Since most of the show explores a bleak tone with their narratives, it was nice to see something more upbeat in comparison. This episode follows Yorkie (Mackenzie Davis), a shy girl wandering a party beach town in the '80s, where she is then befriended by a mysterious woman, Kelly (Gugu Mbatha-Raw), and develops a relationship with her. Without giving too much away, this episode has a surprising amount of heart that takes a unique spin on the love story formula. Plus, this episode is sure to inspire

many to create a Spotify playlist dedicated to the catchy retro pop songs featured, including a very effective use of Belinda Carlisle's *Heaven Is a Place on Earth* that may cause a couple of tears to roll down your face.

Like every anthology series, some stories aren't as compelling as others. Episode three, *Shut Up and Dance*, was the most forgettable entry of this season. This episode follows a teenager tasked with completing random odd jobs for a mysterious hacker who threatens to release an embarrassing video of him watching porn. It's the most current social phenomenon the show has tackled, so far. Yet, it feels more like one of those old after-school specials where a cartoon rabbit is about to pop out and tell the audience about how to make smarter choices. To add insult to injury, you don't find yourself caring that much about the characters, since it's obvious where they're going to end up.

But to the show's benefit, even the bad episodes don't affect the season as a whole. The creative mind of Brooker and company has, so far, been able to remain strong in creating inventive narratives that will make viewers think twice about the social media apps that have become a part of their life. Hence why the biggest issue with "Black Mirror," along with any good show, is that you have to wait a year for the next season.



OPINION

Conservatives back Libertarian club

ERIC HOWANIEZ
REPORTER

“Paul Krugman is a poo poo head,” is the first line of popular discussion topics listed in the Students for Liberty brochure. Students for Liberty, a student group at Lane Community College, has strong right wing leanings. Their list of popular discussion topics look like a list of threads on 4chan’s “Politically Incorrect” forum. “Bernie Sanders is wrong about everything,” “Liberty means we are free to be unequal,” and “Socialism is stupid and only idiots think it can work,” are listed as a few of the popular discussion topics at Students for Liberty.

Originally the group was known as Students for Liberty but in January this year the group signed up with Young Americans for Liberty. SFL and YAL were considered competing Libertarian organizations but SFL is now listed as a strategic partner on YAL’s website. Former Students for Liberty organizer David Nickles considers the two groups sister organizations.

Young Americans for Liberty is a nationwide student organization that claims to have over 250,000 members on over 750 campuses. It was started in 2009 following Ron Paul’s strong Libertarian presidential candidacy. The Libertarian student group quickly spread to campuses across America but after Ron Paul’s second failed presidential

attempt in 2012, the organization shifted to mainstream conservative sponsorship according to Mark Wachtler at White Out Press.

Its list of 2014 YAL convention sponsors include organization like the Heritage Foundation, the CATO institute, Freedom Works and the Charles Koch Institute. Its current sponsors list is a “who’s who” of powerful conservative foundations, think tanks and lobbies.

Young Americans for Liberty has an active presence on the Lane campus. Lane offers cooperative education internships with the Young Americans for Liberty. They table public events with various conservative literature, have hosted a presidential debate party and held a viewing of Dinesh D’Souza’s “Hillary’s America.”

D’Souza’s Hillary’s America was a clear piece of Alt-Right propaganda. The conspiratorial narrative relied on staged contemporary and historical scenes to tell a tall tale of paranoid political fantasy. The film took such liberties with historically staged scenes that one scene included a ghostly KKK horsemen riding across the White House lawn.

When asked if they thought D’Souza’s movie was propaganda Joshua Jankowski said, “What is the dictionary definition of propaganda?” Audience discussion at their Oct. 19 presidential debate party primarily

focused on Second Amendment and abortion issues.

The campus’s Libertarians have great admiration for a number of free market thinkers such as F.A. Hayek, Thomas Sowell and Frederic Bastiat. Their literature is peppered with quotes and portraits of the free market economists. Free market ideas are central to YAL chapter but struggles for individual liberty are remote on YAL’s national website. On a national level YAL has married Libertarian individual freedom with free market philosophy. YAL’s cause of individual liberty has taken up the call for financial deregulation, tax cuts for the wealthy and laissez faire economics.

This election year Donald Trump’s candidacy has put Alt-Right ideas center stage in the American political landscape. Many of the ideas in D’Souza’s film go far beyond Alt-Right and delve into “Red Pill” conspiratorial thinking, that believes the whole world has been deceived by the liberal media and feminists.

Personal political views differ from member to member, but partnership with the largest conservative organizations in the country have essentially turned YAL into the youth wing of the Republican Party. “I’m not sure why we switched [from SFL to YAL,] I would have been involved either way because what drew me was the [Libertarian] ideology,” says Joshua Jankowski. “It’s the

only political club [on campus,] which I thought was surprising when I wanted to get involved,” says Jankowski.

Paul Krugman’s Oct. 28 column in the New York Times is titled “Conservative Intellectuals: Follow the money.” Krugman writes, “Both Ross Douthat and David Brooks have now weighed in on the state of conservative intellectuals; both deserve credit for taking a critical look at their team.”

Krugman, the 2008 Nobel Prize winner in economics and celebrated New York Times columnist, is obviously not in keeping with the free market ideals of YAL. But even if this YAL chapter thinks Krugman is a doo-doo head it might be worth taking Krugman’s suggestion about conservative intellectuals: follow the money.

Libertarian and anarchist student groups across the country have been cooped by some of the most powerful conservative organizations in America. YAL brings a very powerful conservative intellectual agenda to the Lane campus. They also bring what Krugman writes about conservative intellectuals, “a simply weird refusal to acknowledge the huge role played by money and monetary incentives promoting bad ideas.” Popular or not YAL can continue to count on support from wealthy conservatives, as long as they continue to believe in cutting taxes for the richest people in America.

Crossword

Sudoku

- ACROSS
- 1 Air-to-air missile (abbr.)

4 Slugger's stat

7 Fellow

10 African (pref.)

11 Fruiting spike

12 Elbe tributary

14 Trolley

15 Insect

17 Horse

18 Baltic island

19 Air Force Base (abbr.)

20 Black measles

22 Corrode

24 Amass

27 Afr. cattle breed

31 E. Indian tanning tree

32 Sup

34 Basse-Normandie city

35 Nat'l Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (abbr.)
- 37 Tidy

39 Rom. first day of the month

41 Feminine (suf.)

42 Aggregate

45 Woman's work basket

47 Pronoun contraction

50 Ascus (2 words)

52 Medieval warclub

53 Weaverbird

54 Former cloth measure

55 Venezuelan copper center

56 Weep

57 Female ruff

58 Trouble
- DOWN
- 1 Hairdo

2 Strauss opera

3 Family member

4 Put back

5 Geological

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	A	R	O	C	P	P	D
G	A	L	A	A	B	A	A	L
A	L	T	A	R	T	O	P	W
B	A	A	A	L	L	O	T	T
	A	V	I	N	E	A	F	
T	O	R	M	E	N	T	E	L
A	R	U	I	E	A	T	I	R
M	A	T	C	H	T	E	L	A
	A	E	R	I	M	I	S	
A	L	B	S	C	O	P	A	L
B	A	A	L	A	L	S	P	I
I	A	G	O	C	E	A	B	A
P	A	N	O	A	R	S	O	O

6 Oily ketone

7 Legume

8 Irish sweetheart

9 Explorer

10 Air traffic control (abbr.)

13 Mortar mixer

16 Killer of Castor

18 First-rate

21 Slow

23 Musical direction

24 Canada (abbr.)

25 Tumor (suf.)

26 P.I. peasant

28 4th incarnation of Vishnu

29 Curved letter

30 Too

33 Molasses

36 Gait

38 Delirium tremens (abbr.)

40 Light

42 Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation (abbr.)

43 Fast jet

44 Honey-eater bird

46 Bundle

48 Ecology (abbr.)

49 Drug

51 John brown's dog

52 Sheep's cry

		1	9		4			
5		3			1		8	2
				8				
8								6
	6	2				4	5	
	9					3		
3								
		4	6				1	
		6			9		4	3

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9

Note: there is only one valid solution to each puzzle

Answer to Sudoku

4	2	6	8	3	7	5	9	1
8	3	9	4	5	1	2	6	7
1	7	5	6	2	9	8	4	3
9	4	3	2	1	8	7	5	6
7	6	8	3	4	5	9	1	2
5	1	2	7	9	6	4	3	8
2	5	1	9	8	3	6	7	4
6	9	4	1	7	2	3	8	5
3	8	7	5	6	4	1	2	9

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SPORTS

Soccer regular season comes to an end



Christopher Palanuk / the Torch

Titan defender Cade O'Connor loses the header to Penguins defender Max Hauser during the first half of the Lane game against Clark on Oct. 29. The Lane Titans lost against the Clark Penguins 1-2 and are currently 9-8-0 in conference standings.



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Titans forward Jordyn Dion kicks the ball away from Penguins defender Courtney Zumstein. The Titans tied Clark 0-0 on Oct. 29, ending the season record at 10-1-1. They host their first playoff game against Shoreline on Wednesday.

First NWAC win



Christopher Palanuk / the Torch

Titan defensive setter Kayla Akiona celebrates with her team after winning the rally during the fifth set of Lane's game against Mt. Hood on Oct. 28. The Lane Titans won against the Mt. Hood Saints 3-2 to bring their standings up to 4-22 in conference.

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