

Students to vote on fees boost this month, board says

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

A special election at the end of this month will determine the fate of a proposed student fee increase, the LCC Board decided at its meeting last night.

Voting 3-1 in favor of the proposal, which increases the mandatory fee from its present \$1.30 amount to \$3, the board cleared the way for a student vote on the issue. According to procedure, a fee increase pro-

posal must be approved by the board before being put to a vote by the student body.

Beginning Summer Term, the \$1.70 increase will cover a mandatory photo identification program for new and returning students. The increased revenue from the fee boost will cover the increased cost of such a program, said Dean of Students Jack Carter.

Carter also pointed out that if the new fee proposal passed, it would eliminate the dependence on vending

machine revenues for the support of the ASLCC operation. Some \$15,000 per annum is brought in by the machines, money which Carter proposed could be used to offset other student programs' dependency on the General Fund for budget needs.

In addition, the photo I.D.s would be stamped with a "bar code" and validation stickers for library use, Carter said. This coding would eliminate the need for a separate library card.

ASLCC Communications Director Laura Powell, sitting in for Pres. Paquita Garatea, defended the increase, stating "Inflation... is eating away at the \$1.30. We have to take more and more from other areas to keep the ASLCC-sponsored programs going." She cited LTD student bus pass subsidies and Legal Services costs, among others, as two examples of programs which require ever-increasing budgets.

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Lane
Community
College

TORCH

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Grievances voiced to committee

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

The ASLCC Judiciary Committee met late yesterday afternoon to hear and weigh evidence presented by both factions in the controversy surrounding last week's 1983-84 student elections.

The six-member panel, chaired by ASLCC Treasurer Ron Munion, was formed by the ASLCC Senate earlier in the week to hear grievances filed with the ASLCC Elections Commission following the May 3-4 elections.

After the hearing the committee went into a closed executive session to discuss testimony. The committee reconvenes today at 5 p.m. to decide whether the elections

should be invalidated and students re-pollled. The committee will present its findings to the ASLCC Senate for approval Monday, May 16.

The complainants are: Student Resource Center Director Roger Fisher, who lost the ASLCC presidency to Sen. Bryan Moore by 29 votes; Cindy Weeldryer, Fisher's running mate; Sen. Larry Mann, who placed third in the presidential race; Ed Hulahan, Mann's running mate; presidential candidate Shelly Reeher; Tony Hernandez, Reeher's running mate; Treasurer-elect Cristina Becker; Senator-elect Johnna Harms; Ginger Fisher and Christina Heidt.

Their grievance alleges that



a "major effort" by ASLCC executives who supervised elections "to influence potential voters and change the election results" took place.

"Our purpose in protesting the election procedures is two-fold," the complainants stated, "...to gain a re-polling of the student body in

"...when I heard others had grievances, I decided to make a complaint."

Roger Fisher

"I submitted elections materials to the TORCH... and the Register-Guard."

Laura Powell



a non-biased election and to correct the annual problems plaguing student elections."

The grievance, filed with Dean of Students Jack Carter at 6:04 p.m. May 6, charges that election supervisors violated the following provisions of the ASLCC constitution:

- Article III, Section 3.0: ASLCC Communications Director Laura Powell did not submit election information to any newspaper.

- Article VI, Section 2: Election personnel were not hired through the LCC job placement office; election personnel campaigned for and publicly endorsed Bryan Moore for president and influenced voters; blank ballots were not locked and secured; opening the possibility of theft; and the Board of Tellers (ballot counters) was not made up of LCC students.

- Article VI, Section 3: Election personnel prevented several candidates from encouraging fellow students to vote.

- Article VI, Section 4:

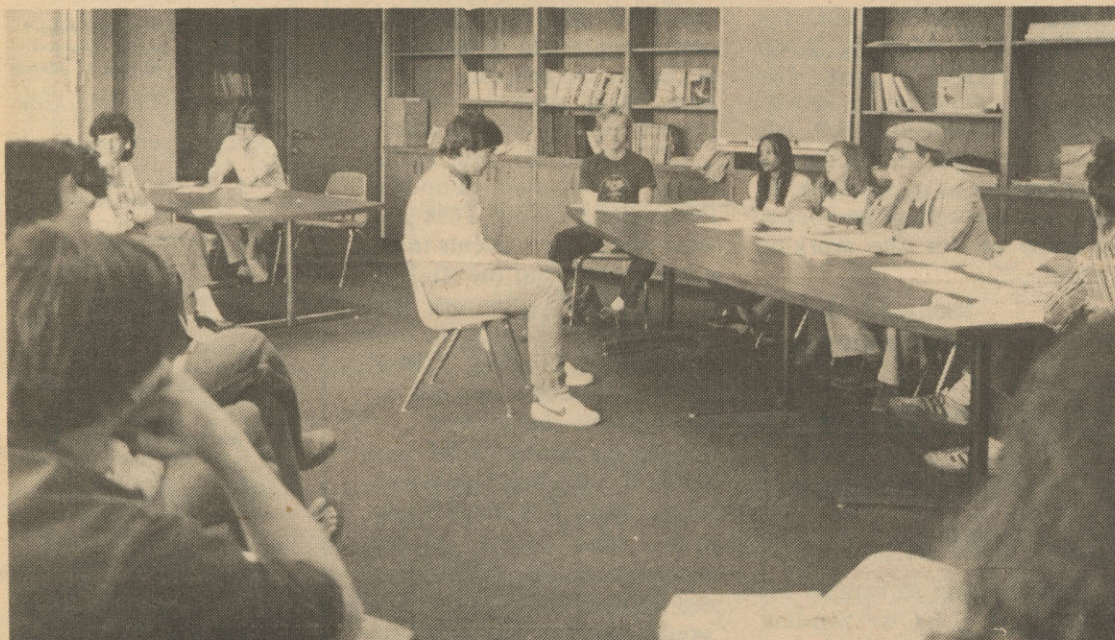
Often only one person staffed the voting booth; ASLCC voter's pamphlets were stuffed with Moore/Taylor flyers and distributed during the election process; and polling booths opened at 8:50 a.m. May 3 (50 minutes after the prescribed opening time). According to the grievance, many students waited until around 8:15 before leaving the area where polls were to be set up.

- Article VI, Section 6: There were no candidate photographs in the voter's pamphlet and no information given on the seven ASLCC ballot measures. (Editor's note: The Senate voted May 2 not to include candidate photos in the pamphlet.)

The grievance further states that the alleged violations of Article III, Section 3 and Article VI, sections 2 and 3 are grounds for invalidation of the election and a re-polling of the LCC student body.

Fisher kicked off the proceedings by reading a statement he submitted to Student

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The ASLCC Judiciary Committee heard testimony from witnesses May 11

Photo by Mike Newby

On The Inside

- ASLCC President-elect Bryan Moore talks about his new job in a forum on page 3.

- Journalist Jere Van Dyk shares his experiences in Afghanistan. See story and photos, pages 6 & 7.

- Adopted children tell their stories. See pages 4 and 5.

- Former Titan runner Ken Martin and LCC Track Coach Harland Yriarte are featured on page 9.

- The TORCH examines LCC's investments earnings. See editorial, page 2 and story, page 10.

Free For All

Investment dividends: A penny saved is . . .

Commentary by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

(NOTE: A related story by Chris Gann appears on page 10.)

For LCC, a penny saved is truly a penny earned. According to Bill Mansell, assistant to the dean of administrative services, the college has realized earnings of over \$2 million over the last two years from its investments of surplus college monies.

It is gratifying to know that LCC's funds are not in idle accounts gathering dust, but are being used in profitable stable investments. These benefit the College and the community at large.

For investment dividends return to LCC's general fund and mean lower tuition rates than might be charged without this extra source of income, according to Mansell.

Yet there are those within the LCC community and, undoubtedly, other

community college districts who might ask: Why are these surplus funds not used to directly benefit the institution? Why not, rather than ask the taxpayers for more money at each election, use this extra money to repair buildings and upgrade salaries?

These are valid concerns indeed. Yet, I believe that a key answer to these questions lies in Mansell's million-dollar dividend earnings estimate, and the subsequent result of this return on investment funds.

Mansell's assertion that investment dividends equal lower tuition rates indicates a direct beneficial result of LCC's outside investments. While such a saving to students might be construed as minimal, I think I speak for most tight-budgeted and tight-fisted scholars when I say, simply, "Every little bit helps!"

And I believe that this attitude could well be carried over to the fraternity of property owners who annually see both their assessed property values and taxes rise. For Mansell also says that invest-

ment dividends mean "...that much less that we have to charge in. . . (property) taxes."

In 1962 my parents paid around \$18,500 for our home. Through the miracle of inflation, their nest among the old orchards of River Road is today worth over \$65,000. Each increase in assessed value over the past two decades has meant an increase in property taxes, revenues which support public schools and community colleges.

Such tax increases have caused Tom and Barbie and their fellow Lane County property owners quite a few headaches. These become migraines when schools ask voters for more property tax dollars.

The last time LCC made such a request (March 29), it was turned down by a nearly two-to-one margin -- a most emphatic expression of fiscal frustration by LCC district voters.

I sympathize with these naysayers. They pay a substantial amount of their disposable income in property taxes,

and those property values and tax bills keep rising each year.

However, I also think ASLCC Pres. Paquita Garatea said it best last October when she urged LCC students to help canvass area voters in opposition to Ballot Measure 3.

"(The taxpayers') children are using public education facilities such as LCC," Garatea observed. "(They) need to be educated to the fact that their tax dollars are best invested in education."

And, expanding on Garatea's statement, I think it is well for LCC patrons to be aware that the college is helping to keep property tax rates down through its investment of surplus college monies.

While any resulting decrease in taxes might be slight, these investments represent efforts by the college to obtain the most returns on tuition and tax dollars while benefitting the community's economy as a whole. In this case, LCC is truly "Part of the Solution."

Letters

Sexual preference not a civil rights issue

To the Editor:

The homosexual activist lobby is distorting their cause by comparing their efforts to those of the civil rights campaigns of the early 60s. Their cause doesn't even come close in characteristics to those of racial minorities.

For one thing, homosexual practices aren't a factor determined by genetics. One is not born homosexual in the same way we are born either male or female or black or white. It's their choice to practice such a lifestyle.

Why is someone any more entitled to special civil rights protection for practicing a deviant lifestyle such as homosexuality any more than someone who has a preference for animals (zoophilia)? Both are considered immoral by the majority of people. I see little difference between the two preferences in degree of abnormality yet the same rhetoric employed to rationalize on (homosexuality) could easily be used to justify the other (zoophilia).

Many groups would like society to accept (and even approve) every practice and not judge anything as wrong. But just how desirable would such a society with no moral standards (amorality) be to live in, much less bring your children up in?

Edward R. White

Funds for training

To the Editor:

Recently I attended an ASLCC senate meeting and was upset by what took place. The actions that I saw in that meeting were not of a student body government but of an unorganized group of people who were playing games with our student government. I have seen better run student governments in high schools and other colleges. One of the actions that occurred during this senate meeting that upset me was the rejection of a student's request of \$100 from the ASLCC club promotions fund, the legitimate denial of this request, as only \$100 was left in the fund and several other clubs had not requested any of these funds. After this action the ASLCC senate then passed a resolution that would allocate \$100 for the ASLCC senate to take themselves to Heceta Head for a recreational weekend. My question to the ASLCC senate is why use student funds and taxpayers money to have a party just for the members of the senate?

This money allocated could have fulfilled the student's request for funds or could have been used for all LCC students to have an end of school year picnic with many different activities going on. This to me would be for the students and not just for a handful of people in student government.

I've been told that the reason for this recreational trip is to train the incoming student government. I feel as a taxpayer and LCC student that any training of the new student government should be

done here at LCC where the problems are and not at Heceta Head, unless each person involved pays their own way. I have also learned that more student funds have been allocated to hire someone from food services to do the cooking for them. . . Where will these funds come from? Will the student government draw from student funds again? I ask the student government, as a taxpayer and student, "How much is this recreational outing going to cost me?"

I see the above handling of the student funds as a waste of student and taxpayers money! I feel, as a student, the funds could be better used for "STUDENT NEEDS AND FUNCTIONS" not for "Student Government PARTIES AND DESIRES." It's our money and I feel it should be spent on us as students, to improve our college and better prepare us for the working world.

Richard J. Weaver
Criminal Justice Major

Students have the right to be heard

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my views of LCC's Student Government. I attended a meeting and was shocked to see the children we have representing us.

In this meeting, the ASLCC members acted as if they were grade school students. . . I observed making jokes and playing most of the time. I only heard a few important views expressed and these views were

passed by so fast as if they were not important.

I also was very angry when comments from the gallery were requested. When I suggested the student government spend more time and money with "student concerns" they got very hostile towards me. . . I was under the impression the student government was paid from student funds to listen to the students' comments and evaluate the problems putting them in priorities from "need to investigate" to "direct action" and pass the concerns to staff members that could help.

I was also amazed to find out that only 800 of 30,000 students voted. This is less than two percent. I feel this percentage could be raised to at least 25 percent, if not more, if all students were informed and allowed to vote.

LCC has only one voting booth, on the main campus in the Center Building. I ask you, what about the students in the other centers and the students in specialized programs that do not allow the student time in the center building. . . Most of these students are not exposed to the elections.

I see the voting to be more actual if every building in each center have a voting booth. Many other schools do this and have students volunteering to man the booths. This would increase the voter turnout and causing a more accurate count of votes. To eliminate students from voting twice their ID card can be punched saying "I've voted."

All I'm asking for is the students of LCC to understand their rights and enforce these rights. We, as students paying for the student government, have the right to have

our voices heard and not taken lightly! I ask you to speak out!

K. Williford
LCC Student

(Editor's note: Only about 7500 LCC students were eligible to vote in the recent election, according to Dean of Students Jack Carier, and not 30,000 as Williford claims. The voter turnout was roughly 10.6 percent.)

The TORCH

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News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the Mondays prior to publication. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave, Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2655.

President-elect Moore examines election politics and his new job

by Bryan Moore
ASLCC President-elect

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation in being elected President of the ASLCC. I am looking forward to serving students at Lane and having a very productive year.



It is saddening to see the unattractive aspects of politics emerge even on a small level such as Lane. Poor judgment has been used in many of the candidates campaigns including my own. Some candidates have almost spent more time being more concerned with the character of their opponents instead of their own. . . It is in this area that I feel I have maintained my honesty and integrity. During my campaign, I have continued to stay focused on who I am as a person and what my goals and visions are for the upcoming year. This will continue to be a priority.

In the last issue of the TORCH, extensive coverage was given to the charges contesting the election, much more so than the election itself. I'm disappointed in the TORCH's approach to this matter. Giving extensive coverage to charges without response and rebuttal is not presenting an objective overview while also creating an atmosphere of sensationalism. I would like to respond to these charges:

1) ASLCC Bylaws violated due to no candidates photos were in voters' pamphlets. First of all, it is

not stated anywhere in the bylaws. Secondly, the ASLCC voted not to have pictures in the voters' pamphlet because it was going to cost an additional \$400 to have quality pictures printed. Since the TORCH did such good coverage of the candidates in their campaign issue which included candidate photos, the Senate felt it was better to save the money.

2) Candidates' names not being rotated is a violation of bylaws. Once again, this is not stated anywhere in the bylaws and has not been practiced in the past. This can be a positive suggestion for next year's ASLCC in evaluating election guidelines. It is unfortunate that this could not have been presented in a more positive constructive approach. As far as the no "Please turn over," issue, election workers were informed to tell voters about ballot measures. This was carried out.

3) All election workers campaigned for Moore. It saddens me that someone would lower himself to make such an ungrounded false assumption as this.

4) Voters' pamphlets were not given to Mann. Over a thousand pamphlets were brought down to the cafeteria next to candidate tables. There 15 feet from Mann's table unquestionably in plain view. A small stack was even placed on his table. What's the problem?

From the time that this was written, more issues, created in this air of sensationalism, will have to be addressed. I doubt very much that any of these charges would have had any affect on the

outcome of the election. I am now approaching this situation as a growing experience, and that myself and others can gain valuable insight for the upcoming year, especially in improving election guidelines and procedures.

At this point, I am making a shift in moving forward toward the future. The 1983-84 school year is going to be challenging for all people at Lane. A tuition hike was recently approved by the Board of Education. While personally not supporting a raise in tuition, I sincerely believe that the administration was looking out for the welfare of LCC in making its decision.

Over the past year there have been many program cuts. Since students will carry the financial responsibility of the budget crisis, we must be firm against program cuts by working cooperatively with staff and administration in trying to build a stronger commitment to the quality programs.

Next year's ASLCC will be committed to student financial needs. This will come about by expanded services provided through the Student Resource Center located on the second floor of the Center Building. . . We will (also) carry on the excellent work initiated this year to develop subsidized child care for parents who are going to school and need affordable childcare.

I am looking forward to a creative and productive year during '83-84. . . I am very grateful to have been democratically elected president of the ASLCC. Thank you to all the people who have given me unlimited support throughout this election process. You all know who you are.

Budget article misunderstood

To the Editor:

I'm afraid I must apologize for my exuberance -- it seems there has been some misunderstanding as to the purpose of my budget article.

First: "We the People" gave the Board "the privilege" of changing their own bylaws (little did we suspect); therefore the desperate measure to which I referred to was just a "technicality."

Second: I was approached and asked which I preferred, a tuition increase (the serial levy failed), or programs cuts (I felt the roof caving in!). This was like asking if I preferred syphilis or gonorrhea; somehow it just didn't solve my problem. However, if this institution were willing to pay me five figures, I might be willing to take a second look -- but to second guess these economic "GIANTS" (especially on my salary).

What happened to planning for a rainy day? I know it always rains in Oregon, but it's about time these public servants restructured their "RUSTY" abilities and tied up all those "Loose Ends."

AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST: I didn't mean to insinuate that anyone should take a "pay cut." I see no reason why those officials on the Board or even those people in those nice second floor offices should be worried; anyway, I don't think the size of their bank accounts is anyone's business (it's not covered in the "Freedom of Information Act"). Besides, even if they volunteer to return some of their pay, how could

the people who run "Direct Deposit" take the money back?

And heaven forbid, one of them should break an arm trying to get "A hand out" before they ripped the silver linings out of their pockets.

Well, I guess I'm just trying to thank all those bureaucrats for such a liberal education (at such an expense).

I hope there's a lesson for everyone here. After all, isn't that what school's all about? Teaching us a lesson!

Richard Gold

(Editor's note: Mr. Gold's letters of the past two weeks have implied that LCC Board of Education positions are paid. This is not the case. Board members are elected and serve four-year, voluntary terms.)

Election uproar tempered by record turnout

To the Editor:

We are just students in an institution, learning the rules to survive in this world. Unfortunately, we did not apprehend the lessons of history and political elections, which are always accompanied by cries of protest from unhappy, dejected, un-elected candidates. Yes, we made simple, amateur mistakes in holding a student body election, but the process was conducted with advice from and approved by our advisor.

No deviation from normal LCC elections procedure was made, unless you want to count the largest voter turnout in LCC's history. In setting another election precedent, the 1982-83 ASLCC included seven informational measures on the ballot so that student voice on these issues could be heard.

We have done our best to serve the students and their concerns this year. Bryan Moore, who was elected as ASLCC President for 1983-84 in a fair, democratic process will also serve you, the students, as you are his priority.

Paquita L. Garatea
ASLCC President

Elected privilege abused by ASLCC executives

To the Editor:

It's too bad that our ASLCC executives who supervised the elections abused their elected privilege and used their position as a means to

manipulate the Spring presidential elections. The result is a stunned student body with a general mistrust in our democratic process. Their bad judgement has undermined all the positive aspects of the current administration and the real losers are the students at Lane Community College.

Christina Heidt
LCC Student

FREE WARM FUZZY MNEMONICS LESSONS: Did you know that mnemonics is the study of. . .uh. . .uh. . . drat, it was right on the tip of my tongue. . . we'll get right back to mnemonics but meanwhile, this: It has been brought to my attention that a blurb which appeared right here under the Warm Fuzzy Banner was misleading, if not outright misrepresentative. . . it concerned the John L. Sullivan 96-round fight. . . the fight did indeed, as I stated, go 96 rounds, and Sullivan did indeed consume a gallon of whiskey during the course of the fight -- however, a round in 1898 was not the same as a round nowadays. When Sullivan fought, the rules formulated by Sir John Sholto Douglas, better known as the Marquis of Queensberry, hadn't yet been adopted in the American boxing circles. . . Queensberry rules call for the familiar three minute round, gloves to replace bare knuckles, and a ten second count for a knockout. . . Sullivan fought under less formal rules, a system known as "come-to-scratch" -- the length of rounds was indeterminate, going until one fighter was knocked down. The down fighter then had thirty seconds to "come-to-scratch," literally to get up and come to a line scratched in the dust, and be ready to fight again. The fight ended when one man was unable to come-to-scratch. Thus an opening round might last half an hour until BOOM! somebody got decked. . . after the thirty second count, if the fighter could get up but was still wobbly, he had only to come-to-scratch, take a weak jab and a dive, whereupon he had thirty more seconds to recover. . . a tiring fighter could just flop, rest at the scratch line to 28, be up by 30 and go on. . . it seems a little unethical, to go down without being put down, but at the time it was common practice. . . t'row

da bum out. . . mnemonics. Are you sure that's spelled right?

I've been doing some warm fuzzy thinking about bumper stickers, conclusion: They are an art form. For instance, there's bumper stickers that refer to other bumper stickers, like "You can't hug your kid with nuclear arms". . . then there's one that give you the answers: "My wife yes. My dogs, maybe. My guns, NEVER!" leaving one to extrapolate the question; "If the government required, would you give up your. . .?" How about "Eschew obfuscation," which sounds kinky but it was on a teacher's car, I don't think so. . . this week's favorite is one with a drawing of a monk in robes and a skullcap holding a frying pan with several holes in it -- the caption reads "Two holy friars". . . mnemonics. . . is it anything like the mnemonic plague that swept Europe in the 14th Century?

The Israeli Army is NOT warm and fuzzy: I never thought the Israelis would beat their time in the Six Days' War. . . then came the Lebanese expedition, something like God vs. Gomorrah two thousand years before. . . three days after crossing the Lebanese border, after flattening the PLO, the Syrian Air Force, and the Lebanese Army, the Israelis were strutting around Beirut, had Yassir Arafat holed up like a rat in a trap. . . scrappy bunch, those Israelis. . . mnemonics. . . I'd look it up but I can't remember where I put my dictionary. . .

The
Warm Fuzzy
Corner
by Bill Hall

ADOPTION: Four children...

by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

It was June 18, 1963. A Thursday. The young mother sat in a wheelchair cradling three-day-old Sharon Johnson snugly in her arms. The grandmother slowly pushed them down the California hospital corridor. At the end of the hall, they met Sharon's adoptive mother.

In an unrehearsed ritual her teenage mother handed Sharon to her grandmother. Then the grandmother gently placed the infant in her new, adoptive mother's arms. "So it wasn't like she (her birth mother) actually handed me over herself," Sharon says, reflecting on the story she was told.

Johnson, now 19, is an LCC Graphic Design major. Sharon's adoptive parents never hid from her the fact that she was adopted. So she would be comfortable as an adoptee, they told her the story about the hospital exchange and other particulars of her adoption. But not all of them.

Her parents hid from her the fact

that her birth parents were alive.

Mrs. Johnson explained to her daughter that before the adoption she had several miscarriages. Mrs. Johnson's physician suggested that the Johnsons adopt a baby. In fact, the doctor knew of a pregnant teenage girl who wanted to give up her baby for adoption. The Johnsons agreed, and the doctor made the arrangements for a private adoption.

Sharon's adoptive parents divorced when she was about four. Then her father died when she was nine. Since her divorce Mrs. Johnson has supported and reared Sharon on her own, working as a salesperson. Sharon's admiration for her mother shows when she says, "My mom's a great salesperson, she can sell anything."

Sharon doesn't think being adopted is the melodramatic trauma television and movie scripts often make it out to be. "I've always told people, I never made a big deal out of it," she says with a shrug.

And she says she just isn't interested in finding her birth parents, although she is somewhat curious. "I've always wanted to see what they look like,

'cause so many people have said I look like a relative, or someone they know... and people who look like each other amaze me."

In spite of her own curiosity, she wonders why an adopted child would ever want to "open all of that up" and search for birth parents.

Two years ago, however, this adamant feeling was severely challenged.

For most of her life Sharon didn't believe there was anyone to search for. "My mom (had) told me that my (birth) parents were killed in a car accident when I was nine months old."

But one evening as Sharon and her mother sat talking in a New York state campground Mrs. Johnson told Sharon everything about the adoption. "My mother said they (her birth parents) were actually alive. . . . My stomach dropped. That changed it -- like I was actually adopted, I actually came from 'somewhere else.'"

Mrs. Johnson explains that when she and her husband adopted Sharon they made a promise to each other not to tell the girl her birth parents were alive. They believed this secret would protect Sharon, and their relationship with

her. "It was our insecurity that did it really," Mrs. Johnson now admits of the decision made 19 years ago.

But the close, stable relationship Sharon and her mother share prompted Mrs. Johnson to tell the truth about her adopted daughter's birth family. "I felt (Sharon) had a right to her own life, (and by telling her) she would be able to make her own decisions." Mrs. Johnson has told Sharon not only that her birth parents are living, but also their surname. And she's told Sharon that the attorney who finalized the adoption said Sharon's birth parents were married and had another child.

Sharon says her childhood belief that her birth parents were dead may have made being adopted easier for her emotionally. "It wasn't a big trauma, like there was someone out there waiting for me."

And now, as an adult, Sharon has empathy for the young woman who gave her up. "The thought of handing over a kid. . ." she shakes her head, then continues, "I feel sorry for her because they actually got married afterwards anyway."

by Marisela R. Graham
for the TORCH

Each time she vaguely fixes her eyes on the objects around the room you can feel that the images from the past are knocking on the doors of her memory.

Her voice raises a bit as she wants to be sure that she is understood.

"I tried to find out the identity of my parents. It was for a while a very strong feeling. . . I started wondering if I might have brothers and sisters. In

the area I lived people were very proud of their Scandinavian heritage. I was always puzzled as to my own ancestry," recalls Marion Waldstein, a 77-year old adopted child.

One spring morning 77 years ago, someone left a basket surreptitiously at the entrance of a Catholic church in St. Paul, Minn. Marion, a tiny baby about three months old, was wrapped in a blanket inside the basket.

She was later adopted by a childless couple who gave her

their last name, but never hid from her the fact that she was an adopted child. "My parents were always good to me. When I decided to search for my birth parents, they gave me a lot of support," she remembers with a flash of joy illuminating her aged skin.

"The fact that I was adopted didn't seem to adversely affect my life," she says at first. "Well, I rarely told anybody that I was adopted," she says, stopping abruptly to dig through old emotions. "I don't know why," she adds, lowering her voice as if she had for the first time questioned herself.

The year 1926 was passing by. The world was blooming with drastic changes. Traditional values were being uprooted by new ethics. However, Marion's attention was not centered on world affairs, but on knowing something about those people who had brought her into life but then disappeared forever.

She was in her twenties when she went back to the church. "It was like looking for a needle in a haystack. I went through the records and papers without avail. I found both nice and unpleasant people, some were ready to help, others didn't care too much. It helped that my (adoptive) father was with me. I knew from the beginning that we would have little chance of success. However, I felt good

for having tried anyway."

Marion believes that to wonder about one's roots is a natural question and a fundamental right. She warns, however, that it can create problems with the adopted parents. The situation should be handled carefully.

"Don't pretend they have to understand you. You must understand their fears and

concerns first."

She's lived a normal, happy life, widowed once and remarried. She is mother to three children and grandmother to a couple of little boys. She is grateful to her adoptive parents. "Maybe my real parents couldn't support me."

"Well," she says, expelling a long relief of unanswered questions, "only God knows."

by Emmanuel Okpere
TORCH Staff Writer

The young woman was a prostitute and a drunk. She lived in a hotel in Portland. And on a very cold day in 1957, she left her one-month old baby girl with a sitter. Soon after the mother left, the sitter followed suit, leaving the helpless baby alone in the hotel room.

The hotel residents, bothered all day with a baby crying, called welfare officials who took the baby to a foster home.

This is the story of a now-28 year old housewife and mother of two.

Cheryl was adopted by Ed and Betty Lott, who could not have children of their own. They decided to adopt Cheryl when she was 17 months old. Ed was a millwright at Weyerhaeuser in Springfield, and Betty was a full-time housewife.

Cheryl's new set of parents were killed in a plane crash at Gilchrist in June of 1960.

So the parents of Cheryl's adoptive parents raised her for 13 years. Her grandmother never wanted Cheryl to know about her birthparents, but when the grandmother died about three years ago Cheryl began to search Oregon and California records, and was

eventually successful in locating both her birth mother and birth father.

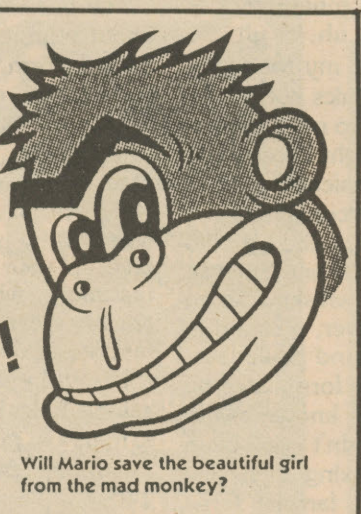
Her father has visited her in Springfield, and her mother has visited by phone several times from Los Angeles. "I'm really glad I got to know my birthparents. . . I never felt so much love radiate from somewhere all my life when I got to know them."

She says she regrets that the parent-child relationship is not there, because "there is a lot to make up for growing up 27 years without them. They are just good friends to me."

She isn't angry. "If there is anyone who understands why the (birthparents) gave me up for adoption, it is me. My mother could not take care of me. She had a heart problem and she had to work to survive and she had a heart operation, too. And my father had been shipped out of the country because he was in the service."

One thing still bothers her. She wonders about her sister -- Gene Marie Kirchner. "My mother had her by another guy."

"I don't want her to go through years of wishing and wondering why she was given up for adoption or what her birth parents look like. I want her to know that she was loved and that she was given up for adoption by our parents reluctantly," she concludes.

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... and four different stories

by David Sokolowski

TORCH Staff Writer

"Birth mothers aren't heartless, disreputable people for giving up their children," says Debbie Schuldt.

"Birth mothers are professionals, housewives, students -- and the list could go on. It could be your best friend or the neighbor next door," she says, sitting at a large oak kitchen table in her Junction City home.

Debbie gave birth to a baby girl 15 years ago in California. She gave up the infant through adoption. And she thinks she's still a good person.

"Both my parents were school teachers in a town of 12,000. In that day you didn't get pregnant and have a child (if you're not married). . . especially . . . if you're the daughter of a school teacher," she says. Her parents felt strongly that if she were to marry at the age of 17 it would ruin three young lives.

Fifteen years ago Debbie knitted her daughter a white afghan blanket which was sent along with the infant when the adopted parents accepted Debbie's baby. "She couldn't have me to keep her warm so I made her the afghan. I knew it would be an identifying link someday if the parents had kept it," she says.

Years later the need to know if her daughter was dead or alive prompted Debbie to begin a search. She found her daughter, but she had to search the hard way and it took seven months.

The Child and the Blanket

Debbie's search began in March of 1982. She started with a letter of inquiry to the agency which handled her daughter's adoption. The agency sent her a copy of the original relinquishment of her daughter, and vague information about her daughter's adoptive parents. It wasn't much, but it was a place to start.

The state of California is currently using a registry system of matching adoptees and natural parents. Debbie tried using the registry, but since her daughter was under 18, her request was put in a holding file until the child reached legal age.

Since Debbie had the backing of her support group, she kept up hope. "It's so emotionally draining that you start running out of ideas and want to give up. People in the group give encouragement and share fresh ideas to one another," she adds.

She stops talking for a second and gives her small daughter Greta a hug and kiss before going off to bed. Debbie smiles, remarking how often people tell her she and

her little girl look alike. She also has a 12-year old son.

"You always wonder if the child you gave up is dead or alive," she remarks. "I used to have dreams of seeing her in shopping malls with the afghan. I used to walk up to carriages on streets and peak inside, hoping I might find my baby.

Most adoption agencies and lawyers give non-identifying information about their past clients which include ages, level of education, occupation, and religion. Information like this can begin new directions in a search.

She declines to reveal how she did it, but she discovered the name of the adoptive parents. After months of correspondence with the adoption agency, Debbie found out where her daughter's adoptive parents were married.

Libraries in Salem and the U of O helped Debbie find names, places and dates -- names of doctors, lawyers, their places of practice, and she was able to make guesses and connections.

Then the day came when it all fell into place. She obtained the phone number. She recalls that she was so excited she couldn't cook or think of anything else. Her husband brought home the dinner and a bottle of champagne and they celebrated her last step of a long journey. The last piece to the puzzle had been found.

Still, the search was not over. Now Debbie had many other choices to face. She thought of writing the adoptive parents and giving them a health background information for their daughter. Or sending her daughter a certified letter. Or contacting her directly.

More Decisions

"I consulted with a lot of adoptees and adoptive parents on the way they've made their contacts, or the way they would like to be contacted.

"I based my decision on how adoptees wanted their mothers to contact them."

She then decided that she should call her daughter instead of contacting the adoptive parents first. She feared they could take action against Debbie, or take the girl away so there could never be any chance of a future contact.

She called on a October afternoon hoping to find her daughter home from school. But Debbie didn't want to talk to her just yet -- simply to hear her daughter's voice.

She placed the call person-to-person and asked for a fictitious person. The phone rang and a young girl answered.

The moment had finally materialized -- she heard her

daughter's voice. "She sounded just like me. My mother, sister and I all have the same tone of voice."

She let three months pass before she made the second contact. "I assist a lot of adoptees in their first . . . contact. I know the fear of both sides," she says. On Monday Jan. 10, the day after her daughter's fifteenth birthday, Debbie decided to call.

Debbie asked her daughter if she was adopted. The young girl said, "Yes." Debbie explained to how she works with adoptees, adoptive parents, and natural birth parents in adoption searches. "I explained to her about my search and who I was trying to reach," she says.

"I blurted out that I was sure I was her birth mother. I kept asking her if she was all right," she says.

The girl wanted to know why Debbie was so sure they were mother and daughter. Debbie explained the searching she'd done.

Debbie described the afghan she had made for her daughter 15 years before. And the girl verified the blanket's existence.

The girl told Debbie many

things about herself -- how she likes track in school, how she tries to cover the freckles on the end of her nose. Debbie said she went through the same thing, hiding freckles.

Debbie said she would only come into the girl's life by invitation, and said it was up to girl to tell her adoptive parents -- or not. "She told me her mother would 'freak out.'"

"We talked for 16 minutes and it was the best \$10 I've ever spent."

So, Debbie's search was over. She has a sense of peace. She can now get on with her life.

Three weeks after the call, Debbie wrote a four page letter to the girl about her family history.

The Tough Question

But how does Debbie respond to people who criticize her for telephoning a 15-year-old girl and announcing, without much warning, that she is the girl's birth mother?

"I did a very scary thing. It was a big gamble," she acknowledges.

The girl knew she was adopted, Debbie says, explaining that she saved the girl from having to search for herself.

"I was concerned if she was really unhappy -- or in a situation like a juvenile home or foster home. Then I could go reclaim her through the courts. . . . It's not uncommon for adoptees to end up in an unhappy situation." In this case, Debbie discovered that the child is content.

How comfortable would Debbie feel if someone called her adopted child the way she had?

"As an uninformed adoptive parent I'd feel my child might leave me," she says. Perhaps she'd fear the birth parent would attempt to kidnap the child. "I'd be afraid of who was driving past my home.

"With all the myths and fears it compounds itself."

"People must realize that parents searching aren't wanting to take the child away from the adoptive parents. We have our own families, and so do they. No one is going to turn their back on their adoptive parents," she adds.

"We wish to offer ourselves in a role of a friend rather than a parent."

A House bill to help parents and children in their search for each other

Features by David Sokolowski
TORCH Staff Writer

A bill currently proposed in the Oregon Legislature could make it easier for both the birth parents and children to find each other.

The legislature drafted House Bill 2598 at the request of various adoption agencies in the state -- among them are The Boys and Girls Aid Society, and The Holt Adoption Program Inc. of Eugene.

Debbie Schuldt, president and co-founder of a local support group for people searching, was

one of many representatives to review, and oppose, the bill in Salem. But the opposing groups met with the agencies that drafted the bill and came up with several compromises. The most important concepts are the following:

- Section 6 of HB 2598 requires a registry to be established through the adoption agency which arranged the adoption originally. The registry would list the names of the birth children and parents -- if both parties voluntarily consent to seek a reunion.

But Debbie thinks putting everything in one central bank is more efficient. And she points out that some adoptions are simply handled by lawyers and doctors --

with no agencies involved. Some children aren't told which agencies handled their adoption since their adoptive parents discourage them from reuniting with their birth parents.

- The Oregon bill states that an adoptee could not register for information leading to birth parents until reaching the age of 25. Since by law an adult in Oregon is recognized at age 18, Debbie thinks a compromise could be reached at, say, age 21.

- Section 12 of the bill states that if both parties meet, each must participate in counseling. Debbie and the other representatives would like to see counseling made available but not mandatory.

Support group meets twice monthly

Not all Open Adoption group members are searching, says Debbie Schuldt, a cofounder and president, carefully points out. Some are there to lend support.

Debbie claims people in authority often sidetrack those who are searching. Some in the group say officials have deliberately misled a searching parent or child to believe the person he/she is looking for is dead. One woman was told by the lawyer who set up her adoption 14 years ago that he destroyed all his records and denies ever knowing her.

Open Adoption is growing steadily with over 15 people attending the bi-monthly meetings at the Central Presbyterian Church, which loans the group a free room for its meetings.

The group deals with the TRIAD -- the three parties involved, birth parents, adoptee, adoptive parents.

And they discuss the myths about adoption which they agree have to be buried. "People must realize that parents searching aren't wanting to take the child away from the adoptive parents," says Debbie. "We have our own families, and so do they. No one is going to turn their back on their adoptive parents," she adds. "We wish to offer ourselves in a role of a friend rather than a parent."

To birth parents or adoptees who fear that searching for each other might lead to trouble -- rejection for instance -- the group says they should consider the statistics.

Debbie cannot recall anyone in the group who has experienced rejection. "Statistics show fewer than 3 percent are rejected," and she says those who reject the other party usually have a change of heart later on.

Anyone interested in starting a search or needing assistance is invited to contact Open Adoption. Six months is a good average time for a search, Debbie points out.

Open Adoption holds its meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays each month at the Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene. Meetings are free and open to interested members of the public. For further information call 485-7156 or 343-4825.

War grim from mountains to desert

(Second in a series)

In October of 1981 Jere Van Dyk was traveling through Afghanistan, a once beautiful land torn apart by war.

Van Dyk was in two different parts of the country: The mountainous region to the east just across the border from Islamabad Pakistan, and the arid, desert country of the southeast. Traveling with different groups of rebels, the journalist and his companions were ferried from place to place by a variety of transportation modes.

Before leaving from Peshawar, Pakistan, a small border town in the northeast, Van Dyk spent his time scouring the town for a guide who would get him safely into Afghanistan and put him in contact with other groups of rebels. He was looking for person who struck him as someone who would not be likely to swindle him.

When he and the guide finally set out to cross the Pakistani-Afghan border, they discovered that, unlike the well-defined US-Canadian or US-Mexico borders, it was a no-mans land. Van Dyk, never being sure when the pair were across, worried: Had they been caught crossing the border by the Pakistan government it would have meant 3 days in jail and subsequent deportation.

Not surprisingly, many of the people he came in contact with put a price on such risky travel. One man, hearing that Van Dyk was a journalist, said for a \$30,000 fee he could "set up" a battle for him, thus avoiding travel's jeopardies. Many film crews paid for such "battles," according to Van Dyk, and consequently many western news reports are accompanied by these videos.

This news came as a surprise to Van Dyk -- but was nothing compared to what awaited him across the border.

As Van Dyk and the rebels moved into Pakistan along the road, a pair of Soviet tanks appeared, headed toward them. One of the rebels, a boy of about 16, jumped up in the road and aimed an RPG (anti-tank device) at the tank. It takes ten seconds to fire an RPG7 and it only takes a tank a few seconds to aim and fire. The boy fired and destroyed the tank.

Not a 'glamorous' conflict

Two things went through Van Dyk's mind at the time of the tank incident: "(I thought) 'Those poor guys inside' as well as the courage of this man (the 16-year-old)." He

pauses to accurately recall his role in the fighting. "I was always to some extent the dispassionate observer. . ."

But Van Dyk realized that in this conflict, even the 'dispassionate observers' could lose their lives. In fact, Van Dyk once reached a point mentally where he believed he would not come out alive.

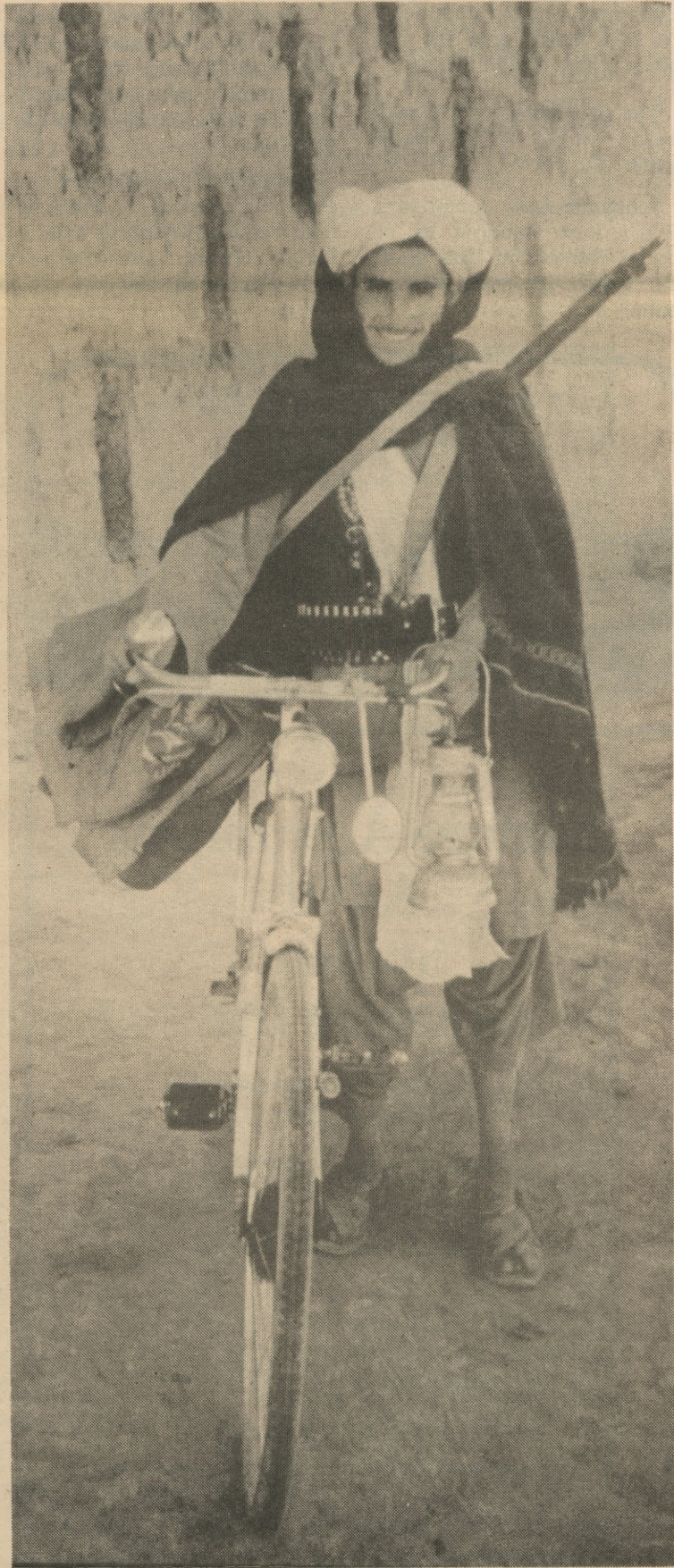
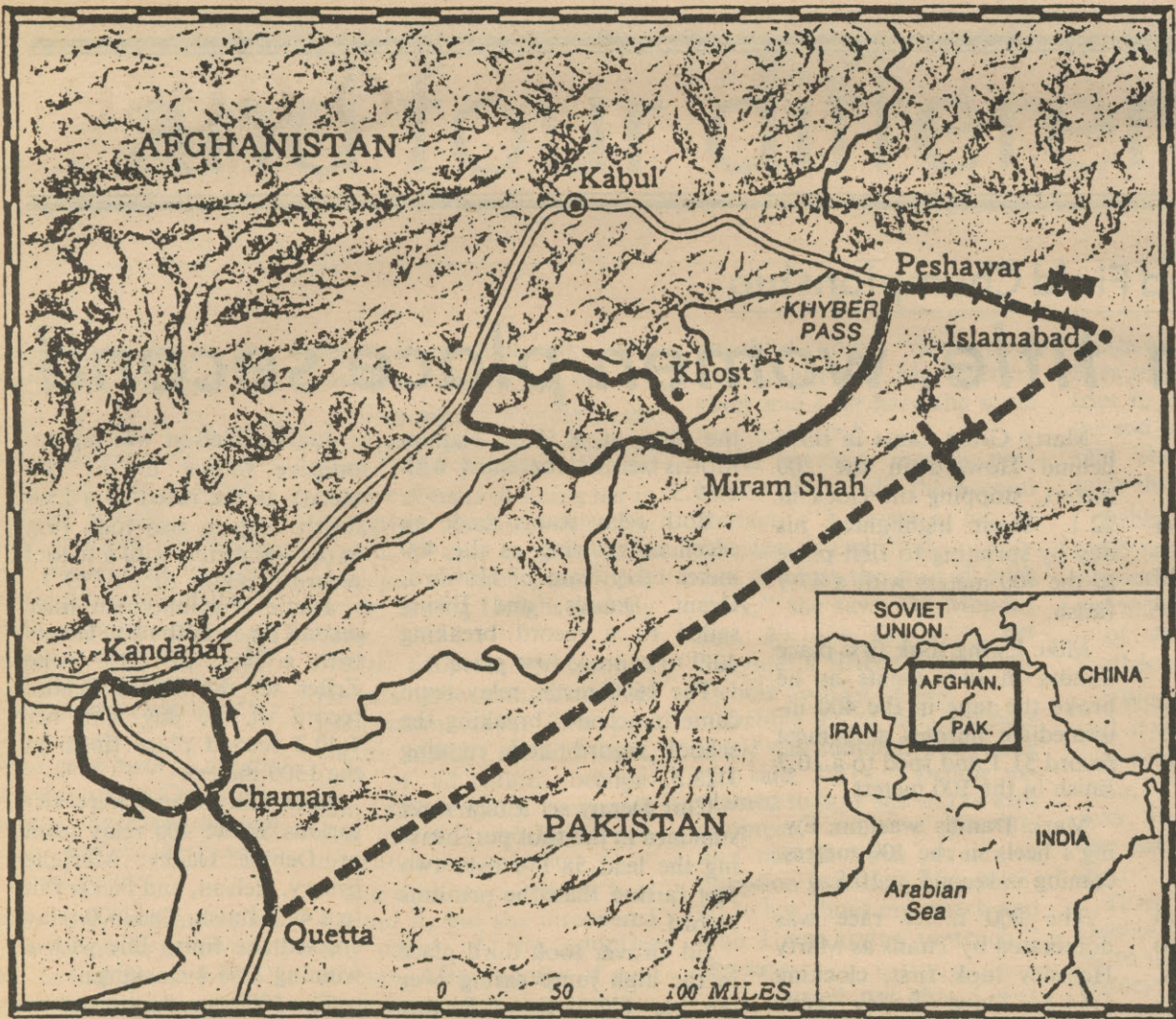
As if the day-to-day emotional effort of dealing with impending death weren't enough, Van Dyk was also forced to struggle with the ethical problems facing those who carry the title 'journalist.' When thrown a rifle and some ammunition to use, he paused and wondered if the rebels would understand that he was there as a journalist and therefore could not participate. And he asked himself a life-and-death question: If they were overrun by the Soviets, could he yell out "Journalist! Observer!" and hope to be spared?

But often Van Dyk's concerns for himself were overshadowed by the events taking place around him. "When you see boys looking at their freshly blown off hands and when you see death all around you it's no longer glamorous," says Van Dyk. "It's no longer glamorous at all."



Story by Andrew Hanhardt

Photos by Jere Van Dyk



Jere Van Dyk

Sports

Injuries hinder soccer club

by Emmanuel Okpere
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC Soccer Club fell 8-2 to a determined Haines United squad at Monroe Middle School last week in a match that saw the Titans take an early lead, only to be blown away during the remainder of the contest.

The Titans scored half of their day's total early in the match, but Haines took a commanding 3-1 lead by the end of the first half.

Utilizing a well-executed set-play offense, the United team then capitalized on the second half absence of two Titans (due to injury) and pummeled the LCC unit's goal for five tallies in the second stanza.

The loss brings the Titans' season record to six losses against no wins.

Wingman Scott Parish was LCC's lone standout as he scored both of the Titan goals and kept a generally relaxed Haines defense on its toes.

NJCAA Track and Field Championship

Men win title, women place second

by Lucy Hopkins
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's men's track team set a host of records Saturday as they captured the Region 18 NJCAA Track and Field Championship title in Pendleton.

The women's team fell just short of a team title as they lost to a strong Ricks college squad.

Men win title

The Titans came back from a slow preliminaries day to demolish three school records, five meet records, and set 18 personal records.

Lane's 166 points topped runner-up Clackamas' 135 tallies. Ricks was third with 122 points, and Mt. Hood finished a distant fourth with 68 points.

Romund Howard broke his own meet record in the 110 high hurdles, flying to a 14.2 finish. Howard also took second place in the 200 with a 22 flat clocking.

Marty Grant came in third behind Howard in the 200 meters, stopping the clock at 22.1. Grant highlighted his day by sprinting to first place in the 400 meters with a 47.7 finish.

Mike Ewing took first place honors in two events as he broke the tape in the 400 intermediate hurdles at a meet record 51.1 and sped to a 10.7 finish in the 100 meters.

Mark Dannis was on Ewing's heels in the 100 meters, coming in second at 10.8.

The 800 meter race was dominated by Titans as Marty Hemsley took first, clocking 1:54.2. Dave Bailey gave Hemsley a run for his money but had to settle for second at 1:54.4. Hemsley doubled up to run the 1500 and took third in the close race with a time of 3:50.6.

Assistant coach Bob Shisler placed second in the 1500 meters, running the race in 3:50.5.

Cory Randall set a new meet and school record in the steeplechase, coming across

the line at 8:59.0. Nathan Morris settled for third with 8:59.5.

Both relay teams made an excellent showing as the 400 meter relay team of Howard, Grant, Dannis, and Ewing sailed to a record breaking 40.9 to capture first place.

The 1600 meter relay team came in second, breaking the school record and running 3:13.5.

Curt Denny set a new meet standard in the shot put, heaving the lead 58'1", over two feet farther than the previous record.

Ed Grover took third place in the high jump easing over the bar 6'6". Doug Ritchie took a third in the triple jump, leaping the 46'1".

Women place second

Lane's 124 3/8 points were just shy of Rick's 128 tallies as the women's squad finished second in the championship competition.

Mary Ficker sprinted to a 12.7 win in the 100 meters and placed third in the 200 meters with a time of 26.3.

Juanita Nelson was an impressive winner in the 200 meters as she raced to a 25.4 finish. Nelson also took first in the 400 meters with a school record-breaking time of 57.3.

Jeanie Higginbotham took second place in the 800 meters with a time of 2:17. Julie Zeller set the second school record of the day with her 4:40.2 second place finish in the 1500 meters.

Both relay teams were victorious as the 400 relay team of Debbie Dailey, Michelle Emery, Nelson, and Ficker ran to a 49.9 finish. The 1600 relay crossed the finish line with a winning 3:58.4 clocking.

The 5000 was dominated by Lane women, as Laurie Stovall took third, crossing the finish line at 18:53.0. Following her was Annette Steinhardt at 19:40.0, Amy Rice in fifth at 19:50.0 and Tami Young with a time of 20:51.

Team scoring: Ricks 128, Lane 124 3/8, Mt. Hood 102 3/8, College of Southern Idaho 69, Clackamas 43 3/8, Linn-Benton 22, Chemeketa 19, Treasure Valley 19, Umpqua 6.

BOARD continued from page 1

Powell also pointed out that the increase, coupled with a \$33 per year hike in full-time tuition rates beginning summer term, will put students receiving PELL Grant monies into a higher financial bracket. The approximately \$38.10 per year combined total increase will allow those students to receive some \$25 in offsetting monies from the federal government, said Powell.

Instructors of the Year

At the onset of the meeting, Pres. Schafer and Dean of In-

struction Gerald Rasmussen directed the board and the audience's attention toward John Loughlin and Nita Bunnell, LCC co-Instructors-of-the-Year award winners.

After reminding the audience that the award is given by a committee of students, staff and faculty, Rasmussen lauded both instructors' innovative approaches to teaching and learning.

"Nita's nature... is one of cooperation and sharing," said Rasmussen of Bunnell, a Study Skills instructor. "It is

the kind of nature that makes her department a better place to be."

Said Rasmussen of Mathematics instructor Laughlin: "He believes the best teachers are good learners, and he has worked with and for LCC students with that in mind."

The pair received a standing ovation from those present upon receiving their plaques and thanked presenter Charlene Curry, the board chair. Bunnell observed that "it might be hard to be humble after receiving this award. But I look around me and see the people I work with and know that they are just as much a part of this award. Then, staying humble isn't as hard."

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We're here for you

Winning coach doesn't take the easy way out

by Lucy Hopkins
TORCH Staff Writer

"Get your knees up . . . come on . . . pump those arms," Coach Harland Yriarte shouts at the colorful troop of men bouncing up and down on the field in the not-so-famous high knee drill.

The team shares a common responsibility: They are best in the league. They work well, blend well. They're almost cliquish.

Yriarte, dressed in royal blue sweats, a white t-shirt bearing the distinguishing logo -- Lane Community College Track -- and an ever present baseball cap atop his wavy black hair, continues into another drill, the mule kick. The men follow with cheerful fervor. These are, after all, just the warm-ups.

It is the beginning of a long practice session for the men. Yriarte will spend great amounts of time with his athletes, talking to them for hours in his office, discussing race strategy, and supporting them in a calm Rock of Gibraltar way. He believes strongly in mental, as well as physical, discipline. He doesn't believe in the easy way, which is why he's a successful coach.

"It's easy to lose when you don't work but fool around; it's a lot harder to lose when you work hard," he states simply.

Yriarte is familiar with hard work, as an athlete and a coach. While at Burns High School he placed second in the state AA track and field championships in the discus his sophomore and junior years. As a senior he took first place honors, launching the discus over 165 feet. While at Southern Oregon State College (SOSC) he competed in both track and football. He was a one-time All-American in the discus

and placed at nationals three times. He also showed his prowess at various events by placing seventh at nationals in the decathlon.

Yriarte taught and coached at Brookings-Harbor High School for eight years. Now in his third year of coaching at LCC, he says "I'm learning more all the time." He knows what the team can do and he does his best to get them to do it. They, in turn, know his system works.

"I came (to Lane) because of Harland. . . I wouldn't have come otherwise," says Curt Denny, a 1975 graduate of Brookings-Harbor H.S. "I also came because I wanted to contribute to this team," he proclaims exuberantly.

"This is one of the best quality teams I've had," Yriarte admits. "They're much closer. . . a collective bunch of totally different guys," he says with a knowing smile. They come from different backgrounds and have different personalities, from the energetic Curt Denny to the quiet, unassuming Mike Ewing.

Ewing may be quiet and unassuming but makes up for it with hard work and determination. He and Denny have some of the highest goals on the team.

Mike Hedlind, a 1980 Waldport graduate and state A champion in the 400 meters, has aspirations of going to U of O, of being recognized. "It (LCC) is a better opportunity for me; I'll get more recognition," he smiles confidently.

He adds Yriarte has something to do with it, too. "I think he's smart. He knows what he's doing," he says matter-of-factly about his coach of two years. Hedlind reveals yet another view of the team chemistry, as well: "The team is like one big family -- there's so many personalities and they don't clash."



Photo by Mike Newby

Harland Yriarte

His statement is evidenced by their strong support of each other: A teammate crosses the finish line and his buddies are there to give him whatever kind of encouragement he may need. They have a close bond which takes shape in everything they do together, from hanging out in the P.E. building and exchanging stories to making plans for the next competition.

This bond keeps them going when they face tough competition. The league change from OCCAA to NWCCAA has been good for them.

"We needed it," Yriarte says. Although the Titans can't compete on a national level, the level of competition has gone up. Now the squad just needs to get more aggressive, Yriarte says.

"They need to start being damn aggressive," he emphasizes. "They need to set goals and go after them."

"Nobody said that becoming successful or winning was easy. It takes discipline."

Ex-Titan Ken Martin looks ahead

by Kevin Morris
TORCH Staff Writer

"I'm starting to get a little tired of Eugene," muses Ken Martin, sitting under the cover of the east grandstand as rain drizzles onto the Hayward field track. "I don't like all the rain."

It sounds like the complaint of a Jamaican sprinter, perhaps, but certainly not the words of a world class distance runner. Eugene is supposed to be a runners' paradise.

Martin, "the kid from Coquille," and former Titan standout, isn't in paradise. He's been struggling with a persisting calf problem for two years, and hasn't raced this year at all. Like an antsy racehorse, he's chomping at the bit.

Back in 1980 Martin was running like a thoroughbred. He was a contender in every race he ran, including the Olympic Trials, in which he took fourth, a scant few seconds from making the Olympic team.

He was fast enough to set the school record for the steeplechase at the University of Oregon. He has a personal best of 8:20, one of the fastest American times ever.

The records show Martin has cleared plenty of barriers in his time. But is the Ken Martin of 1983, as some critics say, now a has-been? Even he knows a runner is only as good as his last race.

Martin's newest hurdle is making the US team for the



Ken Martin

Photo by Kevin Morris

World Championships in Helsinki this August, a meet that is second only to the Olympic Games in stature. So in June he must prove he is one of the three best steeplechasers in the country by qualifying for the team in the TAC national championships.

Wanting His Turn

Right now Ken Martin would be happy if he were one

of the three best in the town he lives in. Most of the nation's best runners reside in Eugene.

Just last weekend he planned to pace fellow steeplers Kelly Jensen and Doug Brown through the first mile of a steeplechase, then drop out. He did that. But Jensen went on to record this year's nation-leading time of 8:22, with Brown right on his tail.

Ken Martin won't be dropping out anymore. The calf pro-

blem has forced him to rearrange his schedule this spring, and so his first real race will come this weekend at the Oregon Twilight Meet.

And then it's an all-out push for nationals.

He's optimistic about his chances to make the team. Even though he didn't finish the race with Jensen and Brown, he noted that he "felt great" and added that it was a real "confidence booster."

Martin, who has run for Athletics West since his graduation in 1980, may like his chances to make the team, but AW Coach and Director Steve Brown is "guardedly optimistic."

Brown also says Martin looked very good last Saturday. Still, he points out, both Jensen and Doug Brown are very fit. And one can never count out Henry Marsh, who holds the American record of 8:15 and was ranked first in the world the last two years.

There is still a deep vein of frustration plaguing Martin. He says, ironically, that he's tried everything for his leg and nothing seems to work. "Now that I've given up and just let it go, it seems to be responding better," he says.

And that's giving Martin hope that his turn is coming. It hasn't been an easy two years of waiting.

"Eugene is a hard place to live when you're not running well. When you are, it's great. People like you when you're on top."

"I've been frustrated living

here in Eugene. I don't like the rain because it aggravates the calf. I think I may be ready for a change," he says.

A change for Martin might mean moving to a sunnier climate. He mentions Southern California, or Arizona, or even Australia, where his wife, Lisa, is from.

"I just want to run well. . . and do the best I possibly can. I've been given a special talent and I want to make the most of it. I won't stop running until I've got the most out of my body that I can. I won't leave any stone unturned."

Martin figures he's got at least nine more years before he's ready to retire. But this is the year he's most concerned with.

"I don't know why God doesn't just let me run well, because it's to his glory," says Martin philosophically, "but I'm not bitter or mad, just perplexed."

"Last week in church," adds Martin, a born-again Christian, "the pastor talked about perseverance, how it may be a long hard drag, but we should continue to put out. It really hit home. I guess to do well, you must be ready to pay a price."

Martin has paid. He's fought through the hard times and hopes that it's finally his turn to run well again. He believes his 90 miles a week, his stretching and therapy, will begin to pay off.

He's more than ready to prove he's not a has-been. He's chomping at the bit.

Investments add to general fund

by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

(First of two parts)

During the 1981-82 fiscal year LCC earned just over \$1 million from investments. But unlike colleges and universities that have investment portfolios that include controversial South African gold Kruggerands, LCC officials invest college funds in secure local, state, and federal investment programs.

Bill Mansell, assistant to the dean of administrative services, explains that the college's "heavy investment period" is from October to March or April, the time when LCC receives the bulk of its revenue payments. College

revenues come from four sources:

- Oregon Department of Education full-time equivalency (FTE) reimbursements -- about \$8 million.
- Property taxes -- about \$9.6 million.
- Tuition and fees -- about \$5.5 million.
- Miscellaneous/cash carryover -- about \$3 million.

In October the Department of Education makes the first of the (fiscal year) quarterly FTE payments, reimbursing LCC and Oregon's 12 other community colleges a certain amount per FTE (the number of students it takes to make up an aggregate 16 credit hour load) each college serves. The state annually reimburses LCC for about 7700 FTE -- 1000

less than the college actually enrolls.

During January the Lane County Assessor's Office begins turning over tax payments to the college.

Each day Financial Services sends Mansell a cash report. This accounting shows Mansell how much "surplus cash" -- cash not needed to meet payroll, buy equipment, or complete planned projects -- is in LCC department accounts and available to invest. "When it's not being spent it's there for me to invest," Mansell says. He invests surplus cash when it totals \$5,000 or more.

The state regulates how public funds can be invested. Mansell says that banks, securities, and investment resources are "carefully

chosen for their... earning power and financial stability." Currently college funds are invested in:

- Repurchase Agreements (Repos) -- short range (1-15 days) security purchase/repurchase agreements from local banks.
- Time Certificate of Deposits (TCD) -- guaranteed bank deposits that range from 14 days to one year "and usually command higher interest yield than shorter range investments," Mansell says.
- State Investment Pool -- operated by the State Treasurer's Office. State agencies pool their monies for investment purposes and receive interest earnings on a daily basis.
- US Treasury and Agency

Securities (Treasury Bills) -- long-term, "flexible" investments. Treasury bills can be sold before they mature without foregoing interest or suffering a penalty.

Mansell says investment earnings return to the general fund and represent "that much less that we have to charge in tuition and taxes."

He says that although earnings have been over \$2 million the past two years, he doesn't expect the high earnings to continue. "We're still riding a pretty good crest, but it will start coming down." He foresees lower interest rates and a decreased investment cash level that will lower investment earnings for the college.

ELECTION continued from page 1

Activities advisor Jay Jones prior to the election, in which he urged that no ASLCC officers who publicly endorsed candidates be allowed to staff voting booths.

Fisher's concern stemmed in part from letters of endorsement for Moore which appeared in the April 28 issue of the TORCH. One letter was signed by Pres. Paquita Garatea, Vice-Pres. and Elections Commission chair Kelly McLaughlin and Powell. The other was signed by Sen. Patty Yriarte and two co-signers.

According to Fisher, Jones said that he would keep Garatea, McLaughlin, Powell and Yriarte from staffing polling booths.

McLaughlin and Yriarte both admitted that they worked at the polling booth. McLaughlin told the panel that she worked to fill the place of a pollworker who did not show up for his shift. "If (he) had showed up I wouldn't have worked in the booth," McLaughlin stated.

McLaughlin also said that prior to the election she, Fisher and Jones verbally agreed that McLaughlin would not staff a polling table. Later she asked Fisher if he minded her working at the polls. Fisher said no.

Fisher later corroborated McLaughlin's statement, explaining "I didn't object (to McLaughlin's request)

because I didn't want the polls to be closed when I had been urging students in the cafeteria to vote."

Yriarte, who was hired to staff the polls through LCC's work/study program, stated that she was aware her presence at the table could be in violation of the election code and the ASLCC constitution.

Fisher further stated that when he heard McLaughlin give Yriarte instructions on staffing the polls, he tried to contact Jones to protest but Jones was unavailable.

"I didn't go directly to (McLaughlin or Yriarte) because I didn't think it'd do any good," Fisher said in response to a question by Sen. Michael Sussman. "When I

first heard of the violations I didn't complain because I thought just one person complaining would be construed as a 'sour grapes' type of thing," Fisher said. "Later when I heard others had grievances I decided to make a complaint."

Baldwin testified that a stack of "several hundred" blank ballots were left unsecured on a desk in the ASLCC offices with no ASLCC officers or staff in sight.

"These ballots were not numbered or identified in any way," Baldwin said. "A person with access to these blank ballots could stuff the ballot box."

McLaughlin countered that Campus Security officers

observed her lock the blank ballots away in the ASLCC office after each day's balloting.

The complainants' claim that newspapers were not provided election information was answered by Powell, who asserted that she submitted material to the TORCH and to the *Register-Guard*. She further stated that she made a compromise with TORCH Editor Jeff Keating relating to the filing deadline for candidates, so that the roster of candidates would appear in that week's issue.

Powell also stated that Mann did not file his application by the prescribed, publicized deadline and that she allowed him to submit it late.

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5 ONLY AM/FM 8-Track Car Stereos, In-Dash	\$139	\$29 ^{ea.}	20 PR. Triaxial Car Speakers ONLY (6 x 9) Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 ^{pr.}
18 ONLY Graphic Equalizers for Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 ^{ea.}	10 ONLY AM/FM Cassette—Built-in Equalizer & Auto Reverse	\$299	\$139 ^{ea.}
20 ONLY Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$ 75	\$25 ^{ea.}	23 PR. 2-Way Car Speakers, ONLY Dual Cone	\$ 49	\$19 ^{pr.}
20 ONLY Graphic Equalizers for Car, High Wattage	\$175	\$59 ^{ea.}	10 ONLY AM/FM In-Dash Cassettes for Small Cars	\$225	\$89 ^{ea.}
30 ONLY AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In-Dash	\$189	\$59 ^{ea.}	22 ONLY AM/FM Cassettes for Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 ^{ea.}
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This Week

Compiled by
Sharon Johnson
of the TORCH

Thursday, May 12

7:30 p.m. THE INCREDIBLE ADVENTURES OF JACK FLANDERS. "The Jungles of Zamburra." Little Freida, Dr. Jazoola, and Jack journey into the dark jungles of Zamburra in search of the Test Temple of the Moon. They discover the temple ruins, but at night the temple appears as it was centuries ago, intact and terrifying. Our hero bravely enters...

8 p.m. SONGS OF WORK, STRUGGLE AND CHANGE. Springtunes.

Friday, May 13

7:30 p.m. BLACK IS.

11 p.m. MODERN MONO. New Wave and punk. Request line open (726-2212).

Saturday, May 14

9 a.m. SATURDAY CAFE. Two hours of American folk music.

11 a.m. NEW DIMENSIONS. The Beat Goes On with Michael McClure.

6 p.m.

BLACKBERRY JAM. Local folk musicians live from Balladeer Music Shop in the Fifth Street Market. Mooncoin.

7 p.m.

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION. Broadcast from Town Hall, New York, New York. Talent includes the Butch Thompson Trio, Stoney Lonesome Bluegrass Band and Peter Ostroushko.

Sunday, May 15

9 a.m. MIST COVERED MOUNTAIN. Features the best of traditional Irish folk music.

10 a.m.

THIS SUNDAY MORNING. News of the Planet from international short-wave newcasts of the Industrialized North and the Developing South. 10:30 A mix of music and features by KLCC M'Lou Zahner-Ollswagg, Don Schenck, John Mitchell, and others. 11:30 Two-way Radio. Each week a new topic of current controversy. We invite you to call in and probe or challenge our expert guest.

Noon

BIG BAND BASH. Some Early Black Bands.

3 p.m.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ. Trios and Quartets.

6 p.m.

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT. Growing up Female: Teens.

Monday, May 16

11 a.m. RUBY. Encore Presentation. The adventures of a galactic gumshoe. Monday - Friday at 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and midnight.

Noon

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL. Hopi/Navajo Resettlement Issue.

Tuesday, May 17

7:30 p.m. JAZZ INSIDE OUT. All the latest jazz in one program.

Wednesday, May 18

10 a.m. ELDERBERRY WINE. News and views about those of us 55 and over.

7:30 p.m.

FOCUS ON JAZZ. Focus on Jazz Seventh Birthday -- East Coast Finds.

Classifieds

For Sale

SCHWINN BICYCLE -- Woman's 3-speed, \$50. Call Brian 343-6659.

PHOTOGRAPHERS -- Beseler 67c black/white enlarger with 55mm lens. New, never used. Call Karin 687-2155, Tues./Thurs.

INFANT FORMULA -- Similac with iron. 16 oz. powder, \$3.50 each or 10 for \$30. 689-9782 after 2 pm.

SKI BOOTS -- Kastinger Golden K flow pack 'formfit'. Size 9, with carrier, used 3 times, \$80. 726-2164.

DRUM SET -- 4-piece drum set, good condition. Stewart with cymbals and hot. \$350, or best offer. 747-4501 ext. 2297 or 343-3091 eves.

SEWING MACHINE -- Kenmore in beautiful hardwood cabinet. Excellent condition, cost \$695.95, sell for \$350. 344-4163 after 4 pm.

AT STUD Springer Spaniel, AKC brown and white, champion lines, 484-0929.

HP-41C OWNERS: Almost new memory module for \$15, (\$30 new!) 686-0197, John.

LEATHER VEST -- Boy's sheepskin-lined leather vest. New, size 3 or 4, \$10. Pam 726-2076.

ROSSIGNOL SKIS -- 150cm with look GT bindings, \$80. Ladies Nordica boots size 6 1/2, \$45. 343-3028.

WOOD -- \$40 per cord all split. Call 484-6010 after 6 pm.

PEAVEY SP-1 P.A. loudspeakers. Excellent quality, \$425 pair. Message at 342-7588.

PEUGEOT BICYCLE -- Mixtie frame, up handle bars, professionally tuned, yellow. \$175. offer, 344-6468, Joe or Marilyn.

WEDDING GOWN -- Solid lace, veil and slip included. \$250 or best offer, 484-1917.

OLYMPUS 85-250 zoom. Excellent condition, \$200. 345-4717 evenings.

HOMELITE CHAINSAW -- \$50. Brian 343-6659.

DELUXE SWING SET -- \$45, 343-6659.

FLOPPY DISKS -- 5 1/4", 5 year guarantee. \$3 each, 10 for \$25. Call Jim 683-7245.

DISH WASHER -- Top loader, works good, \$40. Call Tina 683-7245.

CHAIN SAW -- 4' bar, runs good, \$300. Call Jim 683-7245.

4x5 CAMERA -- Graflex press-view with Zeiss Tessar lens and holders, \$65. Zeiss folding camera - old - \$30. 895-3931.

NIKON F -- Well used, \$75. Nikkor lenses, 35mm f2 \$65, h24mm f2.8 \$5. 895-3931.

Wanted

PUPPY -- Small breed puppy, i.e. Cockapoo or Terrier. Needed between now and July. Jan 687-1979.

RIDERS TO SO. CALIF. -- Leave May 26 or 27, return May 30. Non-cigarette smokers. Share driving and expenses. Gert 484-1606.

SCALE -- Double or triple beam for measuring grams. 726-6154.

LEAD MALE SINGER for local rock band. Must be dedicated. Gary 937-3311 or Tod 689-5537.

WOULD LIKE TO BORROW or rent small B & W T.V. for one month. Al 726-6425.

REWARD for letting me know of house in country setting for rent. Must be clean, decently kept and around \$200 a month for my well-mannered dog and I. Prefer electric or wood heat. 484-0929.

FOOD DEHYDRATOR -- Medium capacity and champion juicer. Vickie, 747-4501 ext. 2680 or 345-8470.

Free

HOMES OR POUND -- Two beautiful intelligent 1/2 Lab pups. Calm and bright, 935-7345 evenings. Message 484-0929.

FEMALE KESHOUND -- 4 years old, free to good home. Friendly, intelligent, great with kids. 689-5656.

For Rent

ASHLANE APTS. -- Adult student housing Inc. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Available now! 1 bedroom \$135.50, 2 bedroom \$162.50 and 3 bedroom 180.50. 475 Lindale Dr., Springfield, 747-5411.

AIR-CONDITION sign up for summer

DELUXE, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED quads now available at DRASTICALLY REDUCED summer rates. Breathtaking views, open courtyard, laundry facilities, covered parking and free utilities. **FREE CABLE**

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EXTRA LARGE 3-bedroom apartment. 1930s decor, Fireplace, most utilities paid. 1573 Jefferson. \$225 a month, 485-6969.

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'74 MAZDA STATION WAGON -- Good condition, new tires, 55,000 miles. \$1495. 726-5420, evenings.

1975 PINTO WAGON -- Brown, V-6, \$1200. Call Jim 741-0392.

1975 HONDA CVCC Station Wagon. \$1100 or best offer. Brian 343-6659.

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 -- Runs, \$300 or best offer 689-5656 after 5 pm.

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT -- Runs, \$300 or best offer. 689-5656 after 5 pm.

'78 GS 750 black fairing, lug rack, crash bars, excellent condition. \$1550. or best offer. 746-7210 after 6 pm.

1978 HONDA XL-125 on-off road. Low miles, like new. 688-7944, 688-7114.

HONDA 600 -- If you have any used parts please call 726-6506, George, after 5.

HATCHBACK for a Vega. Never used, 726-6506, ask for George after 5.

SPOKE MAGS -- Cragar 14 x 6, like new, \$60 each or \$240 for set. 689-3382 after 5 pm.

MAG RIMS -- 15" Appliance mag rims for Plymouth or Ford. \$100 firm, 726-8109 evenings or weekends.

SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL -- \$25 plus parts. Most 4 cylinder imports. Fry Auto Repair. 345-9073.

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LOST -- in the vicinity of my face, one piece of lower lip. If found contact, The Bell Ringer, c/o Notre Dame.

35mm EXACTA CAMERA with brown case. Lost on campus. Needed desperately for photo class completion! Reward negotiable. Call Barry at 484-6505.

REWARD -- Lost gold pocket watch (Caravelle) in library on 4/20/83. Contact Matt at 683-3252 ext. 3850.

Services

EXPERIENCED TUTORING for Music Theory Levels 1, 2, 3, and 4. Call for appointment, 345-2342. Ask for Camille, rates negotiable.

DRUGS A PROBLEM in your life? Call Narcotics Anonymous at 341-6070 24 hours.

From the ASLCC

by Laura Powell
ASLCC Communications Director

• The ASLCC voted at the May 9 meeting to deem the 1983 elections legal and valid, with Student Resource Director Roger Fisher and Sen. June Ellison the only dissenters.

• Due to complaints that during the election several by-laws and guidelines were violated, Pres. Paquita Garatea appointed a judiciary committee which will consist of three Senate members and three students-at-large, as stated in the ASLCC constitution. Senate members are ASLCC Treasurer Ron Munion, Cultural Director Celeste Pawol and Sen. Michael Sussman. At-large members are Kevin Harrington, Wilma Kerr and Cynthia Whitfield.

The committee met May 11 and will present its findings to the Senate at its May 16 meeting.

Fisher called for the resignations of Vice-Pres. Kelly McLaughlin and Communications Director Laura Powell on allegations that they violated the constitution and/or were negligent in their prescribed duties because of commitments to the Moore-Taylor campaign. Neither resigned.

• President-elect Bryan Moore was selected to head up a committee which will plan the ASLCC training session at Heceta House in June. Present and newly elected ASLCC officers will attend this session, which will include group workshops and individual training for 1983-84 ASLCC cabinet members.

• The next ASLCC meeting will be held Monday, May 16 in the Administration Building Boardroom.

THE MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a JUM'AH prayer on Friday at Health 106, from 1:30 to 2:30.

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ROTOTILLING -- Serving students... at a discount even. Call for info, Bob, 726-9636.

WOMAN'S CLINIC -- Birth control, Pap and annual exams available at Student Health Services.

SPANISH -- Experienced tutoring for students, all levels for travellers. Learn the basics in two months. Also translations, rates negotiable. Call Dolfy at 1-946-1601.

Messages

P-24 -- For a long, long time... right! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY -- BC6P

TTT -- If you still "do tea," join Paula and me, a-waiting we'll be for your RSVP -- Kaila

Squeak, Memories live long after their time, don't let ours fade. Take care of yourself and please keep in touch. B.B.

Help the 2nd year nursing students pay for our pinning ceremony!! We're having a garage sale May 14th and 15th at 2567 Emerald. Good junk, fun and fellow students!!

She-She-Sheila, I think that Lori B. got bombed, how about you? Al-Al-Alison

Lori, Did you get your cans of Redi-Whip for your birthday? How were the men?

Larry Mann, You are a loud, two-faced, political jerk. Signed, a voter who caught your tantrum at the polls.

Lori B., Tell me, exactly how is your head? Much of a hangover?

TIRED OF THE SINGLE SCENE? Allow us to find the right person for you in your area or elsewhere. Your choice: General, pen pal, religious, or senior citizen classifications. Free info: Write Billene's Dept. T, P.O. Box 70364, Eugene 97401. Phone 689-2657.

PJ and CT: Who says "three's a crowd?" LD

U.S. Perry -- Get glad! School's almost out and Europe will be reality. Hope things get better. "K"

KTB -- Have you hit anyone else with your pants lately or am I the only "lucky one!?"

WEK -- March 11th, COME AGAIN -- LSE

I hope you're feeling better, MFF

Ms. Pacman -- I'm really getting sick of "Einstein" and "Hyena." They're sooooo boring! Oinkers

My Marine -- You think the drill last weekend was tough, wait till this weekend. Your drill sergeant.

Chip -- ELE, NEENA KU PENDA DAYLE.

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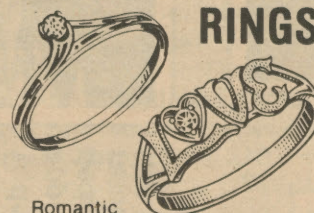
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DOWNTOWN
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Fri. 9:30 to 7

Omnium - Gatherum

Run for a nuke freeze

The Run on Renewable Resources will sponsor the fifth annual "Footrace To Stop The Arms Race" Sunday, May 15.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. at Alton Baker Park. There is a \$7 registration fee, with proceeds from the race helping to support Citizen Action for Lasting Security, Nuclear-Free Pacific, Letter Lobby, Northwest Working Press and Clergy And Laity Concerned.

Runners may pre-register at Feets in the Fifth Street Market, Eugene Athletic, W. Broadway and Olive; Tracksie Sporting Goods, E. 19th and Agate; or Sportstown, E. 13th and Kincaid.

Graduation announcements

Announcements for LCC's 1983 graduation ceremonies are available in the LCC Bookstore. Also, caps and gowns for graduation should be picked up in the Bookstore the afternoon of Friday, June 10 between the hours of noon to 4 p.m.

Graduation ceremonies will be held Friday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC Gymnasium.

For further information call 747-4501, ext. 2336 or see Evelyn Tennis in the Student Activities office on the second floor of the Center Building.

Vocal Jazz Concert

LCC Performing Arts presents its fourth annual Vocal Jazz Invitational Concert at 7:30 p.m. on May 19 in the mainstage theatre. Dan Nims will introduce the choirs: *Ascensions* (Pleasant Hill), *Dorians* (South Eugene), *Lancers* (Churchill) and *Crosswind* (LCC). Admission is \$3 at the door.

Phi Theta Kappa

If you are graduating Phi Theta Kappa, gold tassels and honor stoles can be worn at the commencement ceremonies. Order forms are available from Mitch Stepanovich, advisor, in Center 311.

LCC dancers to perform

The Lane Dance Theatre, LCC's resident dance company perform in the *Imagination Celebration* at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14 outside of the Hult Center. Admission is free.

LDT will also perform on Wednesday, May 18 at the WOW Hall. The dancers will open the show for R.L. Burnside, Curtis Salgado and In YO' Face. The show starts at 9 p.m. and doors open at 8:30. Admission is \$3. The performance is sponsored by the ASLCC and proceeds will benefit LDT. For more information, call Jan Diake at 484-6683.

Blood Pressure Clinic

The monthly Blood Pressure Clinic, sponsored by the Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held at the U.S. National Bank in the Oakway Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18.

Planned Parenthood

This month, Planned Parenthood Association of Lane County is having its annual fundraising drive. This year's goal is \$25,000.

Tax deductible donations to Planned Parenthood help support its community education program. Planned Parenthood is a non-profit organization. Contributions can be mailed to or dropped off at the agency at 134 E. 13th Avenue, Eugene, 97401.

Free Equipment Swap

The U of O Outdoor Program is sponsoring a free Equipment Swap on Tuesday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. Skis, rafts, tents and an abundance of other equipment will be bought, sold and traded. For more information call 686-4365.

Solar home tours

Two tours of solar homes and commercial facilities are planned for Saturday, May 14 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. by the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department and the Willamette Valley Solar Energy Association.

Participants will view a variety of solar applications including award-winning passive solar homes. Cost is \$4 for WVSEA members and \$5 for non-members. To register, call the River House at 687-5329.

Shadow Paintings

The next show at Artist's Union Gallery will feature "Shadow Paintings" by Eugene artist Robert DeVine. These large scale oil paintings on canvas were originally inspired by the artist's readings about the nuclear destruction of Hiroshima and the 'shadows' of the residents that were etched into the streets after the blast.

The show runs through May 28. A public reception for the artist will be held on Saturday, May 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The gallery is located on the downtown mall at 985 Willamette St. Hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Coping with depression

Depressed individuals may learn new skills to help them cope more effectively with life's problems through an ongoing program offered by the Psychology Clinic at the U of O.

Coping with Depression, an eight-week course offered in a small group format, will be taught by UO doctoral students in clinical or counseling psychology who have received additional training.

For information, or to schedule an interview with a clinic staff member, call 686-4966. The course is available to the public on a sliding fee scale of \$100 to \$150. However, those who attend all sessions as well as two follow-up interviews, will earn half of their fee back.

Job Lab sessions

Writing impressive resumes and cover letters will be the subject of the next Job Lab workshop May 16 and 17. On May 18 and 19 the Lab will hold a session entitled *Job Leads/Networking*.

Monday and Wednesday sessions meet from 10 a.m. to noon. Tuesday and Thursday sessions meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call the Job Lab at ext. 2299.

Brown Bag talk

Single mothers and children will be the topic discussed by Dr. Evelyn Billington on Thursday, May 19 at 11:30 a.m. in the Boardroom of the Administration Building. For more information, call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

Free band concert

LCC's Jazz Band, led by Sid Appleman, and its Rock-Jazz Fusion Ensembles, coached by Jim Greenwood, will perform a concert at 8 p.m. May 17 in the mainstage theatre. The concert is free.

Airmotive expert to speak

Aaron Largent, of the National Airmotive Corp, will be on campus Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13 to offer a turbine engine service clinic on the Allison 250 series engine.

Thursday's session runs from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Forum 308 and will include a discussion about the concerns of students enrolled in the Aviation Maintenance program. At Friday's session, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., about 35 licensed mechanics, maintenance supervisors and owners from throughout the state will be in attendance.

For more information, contact Jim Brooks in the mechanics department at 747-4501, ext. 2379.



Photos by Mike Newby



Controversy continued this week over the disputed ASLCC elections held May 3 and 4. A group of students led by former presidential candidates Larry Mann and Roger Fisher filed a grievance with Dean of Students Jack Carter May 6 citing allegedly illegal voting practices, and an ASLCC-appointed Judiciary Committee will decide tonight whether the election results are invalid and if a new election will be held. See story, page 1.



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