

LCC and U of O to kick-off Earth Week

by Cathy Benjamin

ASLCC Communications Director

In 1970, US Senator Gaylord Nelson established "Earth Day" as a dedication to the beauty of our planet. In 1984, a group of concerned LCC students, The Energy Resource Group (ERG), have established the first annual "Earth Fair '84."

ERG, in conjunction with ASLCC and the U of O Survival Center, have put together a very impressive week of speakers and events both at LCC and the U of O, that will benefit students and community members.

Earth Fair '84 will open at LCC on Monday, April 16. Speakers and events are scheduled Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A keynote speaker will be featured each day.

Michael Blackburn, Earth Fair '84 organizer, says "This first annual Earth Fair '84 is to focus our attentions to our mother earth and realize that all are in relationship." He says he believes in the importance of "flipping the 'big brother is watching you' mentality" over to a more unified

approach to worldwide cooperation. The ERG logo -- a world enveloped in an infinity symbol -- "gives the idea of everything being infinitely connected," he says.

Students and faculty have pooled resources and organizational skills to coordinate the week-long event focusing on the environment. Many campus departments are involved in Earth Fair, including: Campus Ministry, the Career Information Center, CWE, Counseling, the Job Skills Lab, the Study Skills Center, Science, Mechanics, Mass Communication and Speech, Social Science and Student Health Services.

Some highlights from Earth Fair '84 are:

- Two-time Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Linus Pauling, a native of Portland, Oregon, will keynote Wednesday's activities at noon in the Performing Arts theater. Pauling won his first Nobel Prize for his work in chemistry, and his second for his efforts against the testing of nuclear weapons.

In 1958, supported by 11,000 scientists, Pauling delivered a petition to the UN requesting a test-ban treaty between the US and the Soviet Union. Five years later, the treaty was signed. Pauling has focused much of his later

career on medical issues, specifically the use of vitamin C.

- Jean Claude Faby, UN deputy director of environment, will speak in Forum 308 from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday. Faby participates in the UN General Assembly, monitors North American environmental activities and coordinates governmental and non-governmental agencies dealing with environmental issues.

- Norman Solomon, co-author of *Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation*, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the LCC Board Room. Solomon is an investigative reporter specializing in nuclear issues. Solomon will address the social, psychological, and political dynamics of the nuclear arms race in the 1980's.

- On Thursday, Greta Goldenman from the Institute of Food and Development Policy will speak from 1 to 2 p.m. in Forum 308. Her agency's message is that in no country is hunger caused by scarcity, but rather by monopolizing food-producing resources.

For a more complete schedule of Earth Fair '84 events turn to page 5.

Canning preserves jazz format at KLCC

by Jackie Barry

TORCH Associate Editor

"The dean of jazz announcers" is what Station Manager Jon Schwartz calls new KLCC Music Director Michael Canning.

Canning has been part of the KLCC community since 10 years ago when it broadcast only 440 watts. He was part of a group that helped establish the jazz format which was an alternative to what other radio stations in the area offered at that time. In 1976 he was music director of KLCC for nine months and from Sept 1977 to June 1980 he was music director for the 4-J school district radio network KRVM. This network of five stations has a studio located in each of five area high schools where high school students can learn professional radio techniques. Canning has been a volunteer announcer at KLCC throughout the last 10 years and will leave a job at Lane County Feed and Seed to resume duties as music director.

Canning can be heard on the air Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m. as host of the Jazz Inside Out program.

Schwartz speaks highly of Canning, saying he has good interpersonal skills and that as well as being able to function in a supervisory capacity, he can appreciate the needs of the workers because he's "one of them."

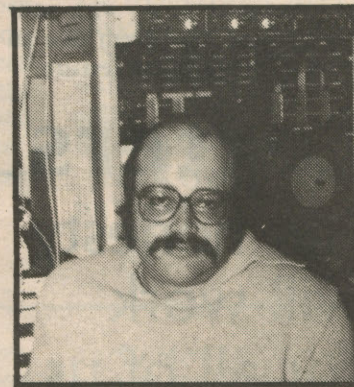


Photo by Mike Newby

Canning is a native Oregonian who moved to Eugene from Portland at the age of three. He attended Sheldon High School as well as LCC as a Mass Communications Radio Major.

Schwartz says that the screening process for candidates went smoothly with committee members agreeing "all the way along the line on the relative qualities of each candidate." Besides Schwartz, the committee members are Jim Dunne (general manager of KLCC and Mass Comm. department head), Annie Hoy (a volunteer representative from the community), LaDean Prior (chair of the advisory committee) and Steve Barton (chief engineer for KLCC).

And speaking of new personnel, KLCC's Continuity and Traffic Director Kris Fox is on a seven month maternity leave. Evelyn Lee is her temporary replacement.

On the Inside



See page 12 for the first part of a series about poor LCC families.

ASLCC candidates focus on upcoming election issues on pages 7-9.

You can now find Cheap Thrills in the Torch. See our new entertainment section on pages 10 and 11 for details.

Domestic violence was the subject of the April 4 Brown Bag Talk. See story page 6.

"Writers in Society" is the theme of the Third Annual Reading Fair, details page 4.

Elections April 16, 17

by Jackie Barry

TORCH Associate Editor

ASLCC election gears are cranking up once again.

At a candidates orientation forum that took place Friday, April 16 in the Administration Building Board Room, Vice President Fran Johnson reminded candidates that elections had been "notoriously scandalous in the past" and reading from a memo that was written by ASLCC Faculty Advisor Jay Jones, Johnson said, "We have stopped looking for what is right and good and instead look for what is wrong...elections need to be practical and reasonable in cost."

Elections for president, vice president, cultural director, and nine senatorial positions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17 in the cafeteria. The polling tables will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a third person staffing them to help alleviate

problems that have occurred in the past such as missing ballots and monitoring the 50 foot area around the polling place which is supposed to remain neutral during the elections. Senatorial candidate Brad Mowreader addressed the issue of campaigning within this zone, saying, "Let us monitor ourselves."

This years candidates are:
President/Vice President: Larry Mann with Tim Chase and Cindy Weeldryer with Meredith Myers.
Cultural Director: Bob Baldwin, Janene Miles, and Bryan Moore.
Treasurer: Robyn Braverman, Robert Mitchell, John Morgus, and Ron Munion.
Senate: Kevin Coleman, Rob Ferguson, Susan Firor, Nigel Griffith, Brad D. Mowreader, Shari Rose, R. Dean Roskosz, Bob Ruddiman, Betsy Shand, Kevin Taylor, Brad Thompson, Liz Turner, and Wayne Valencia.

Students may get tax deductions

by Chris Gann

TORCH Editor

Members of a newly formed student organization are circulating petitions that will ask state and federal legislators to consider giving students income tax deductions for tuition and text books.

The petition reads:

"Where as, many LCC students work to pay all or part of their educational expenses, many of them are not eligible for outright grants, we the undersigned petition our state representatives and senators to sponsor legislation to classify all tuition and text books as income tax deductions from our state and federal tax returns."

Brad Mowreader, a founding member of United Students Association (USA), says the organization hopes to get "1,000 students if possible" to sign the petitions before copies are handed over to federal and state senators and representatives.

He says some legislators are already working to get the tax deductions for students. "We just want to add to it -- strengthen the choir."

Vote—get every penny's worth

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Yes, it's that time again.

The campaign posters are up. The pink voter's pamphlets are out. And the candidates are out in full force, explaining their positions and views on student government -- trying to get your vote.

Vote? In a student government election? WHY?

Yes, I know. Often, student government just doesn't seem to have much to do with your life. Voting may seem like an empty, meaningless gesture.

But consider this: In a February 2 TORCH Forum, ASLCC Vice President Fran Johnson outlined the student government budget -- the budget that gets its revenue from the \$3 mandatory student fee you pay each term. The total of the budgeted items came to almost \$71,000.

That's not peanuts -- it's a significant amount of cash those folks in the student government offices control.

So instead of ignoring the whole ASLCC voting process, maybe we should all be considering just what kind of ser-

vices we want student government to provide.

Start assessing your needs. Could you use cooperative child care? Would you like to attend after-game dances or dance concerts? Are the free legal services important to you? Would you like to see more events like job fairs or this week's Earth Fair '84?

Think about the kind of people you want working together on the student senate. Should your representatives maintain adversarial positions with each other, or should they be willing to work toward

consensus on issues. Take a few minutes to talk to a candidate or two (they'll be campaigning in the cafeteria this week).

Then -- this is the tedious part -- pick up the pink 1984-85 ASLCC Spring Elections Pamphlet and read it.

If you've thought a bit about the way you'd like your money spent and the kind of student leaders LCC needs, you should be able to pick out the candidates whos' goals for ASLCC are similar to your own. You probably won't find perfect candidates, but you



will find people willing to work toward fulfilling your needs.

And here's the easy part -- on April 16 or 17 take your photo ID card to the polling booth in the cafeteria, pick up a ballot and VOTE.

Letters

Her honesty will work for all of us

To the Editor:

It's time once again for the ASLCC presidential elections and after looking at both candidates for the position of President I urge everyone to vote for ASLCC Senator Cindy Weeldreyer. It's interesting to note that both Cindy Weeldreyer and Larry Mann were candidates in last year's ASLCC elections with Cindy losing by a narrow 3 percent margin and Larry barely capturing 18 percent of the total vote.

Since that time Cindy hasn't wasted her energy criticizing the ASLCC, she has shown her genuine dedication to improve student representation on campus by becoming a prominent member of the ASLCC. Cindy has not missed a senate meeting this year and her voting record is impressive. She has consistently voiced opposition to issues unrelated to student interest, and she has spent a great deal of time working with student clubs this year and has taken on the tedious task of rewriting and improving the by-laws in our student constitution.

While Cindy's main concern is improving the social and educational environment on campus, she is also dedicated to educating students on important political issues especially during a national election year.

I'm impressed with Cindy's leadership qualities and her positive, cheerful approach to

student government. Her honesty and integrity will work for all of us, so do something good for yourself and your school. Vote Cindy Weeldreyer for ASLCC President.

Roger Fisher
Former ASLCC SRC Director

Vote for a responsible ASLCC

To the Editor:

Our student body president, Bryan Moore, is running for the position of Cultural Director. This, is strange enough, in of itself. I mean, why would the president run for a position of less authority rather than for re-election for president?

Bryan is afraid that if he draws too much attention to himself the students will find out just what he did for a year as president.

How, when informed that the bill for the free phone service would be going up, Bryan strongly urged the senate to totally eliminate all the free phones instead of trying to find some way of keeping at least some of the phones after this term is over.

How Bryan twisted a loophole in the regulations governing the Cultural Budget in order to spend well over \$6,000, two-thirds of the entire year's student activities budget for the Wallflower Order event, and never reported this expenditure until after the event had gone into debt for more than \$1500 because of mismanagement.

And how all the while he was doing this Bryan received in excess of \$756 more than he was entitled to on his salary, as well as thousands of dollars in travel money for himself to the East Coast. He has been paying himself for twenty hours per week instead of the 15 hours he is entitled to. This information comes from the ASLCC ledger report.

And now, after all this, Bryan Moore has the gall to ask to be placed in direct control of the entire Cultural Budget. Bryan's record, however, makes it clear that he should not be given responsibility for student's money.

And so, I ask you help in working for a responsible student government by voting *no* on Bryan Moore.

Brad Thompson
ASLCC Senatorial Candidate

Moore responds

To the Editor:

There are some misconceptions with regards to Brad Thompson's letter in this week's TORCH issue.

First, students of LCC have a right to know that the letter was written by Bob Baldwin who is my opponent for the Cultural Director position. It is saddening and disheartening to see a person's politics lowered to slander and mudslinging such as this.

In the Thompson/Baldwin letter I am criticized because I am "afraid" of running for re-election. The presidency is a one-year position, which is an incredible challenge and wonderful experience. I stand proud of the work that I have

accomplished. I have come to feel that this special opportunity should be given to another person. I would very much like to obtain a degree from LCC. When a person serves a president, it is difficult to progress in any program because of the stress and demands that are made upon this position. As Cultural Director, I will be able to commit myself to serving students through student government and take care of my own educational needs.

As far as Thompson's/Baldwin's allegation of my trying to eliminate free phones, there is a failure to recognize that I introduced lobby proposals to CCOSAC (the state student association) which are being presented to the state legislature which would exempt educational institutions from these phone rate hikes.

In criticizing the management of the Wallflower Dance performances, there is no recognition that nearly 1,000 people came out to LCC during non-school hours. These performances netted well beyond \$5,000 in ticket sales which covered a large portion of the overall production costs. It dumbfounds me as to how this could be viewed as mismanagement of our fine resources on such a quality event.

As for the president's salary, it has been established at 20 hours a week for the last six years. This job can demand between 40 to 50 hours per week. My actions came through direction from the ASLCC structure as well as the college administration. A reaffirmation of this stipend is a ballot measure on this year's

The TORCH

EDITOR: Chris Gann
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Jackie Barry, Ellen Platt
PHOTO EDITOR: Mike Newby
SPORTS EDITOR: Dennis Monen
STAFF WRITERS: Frank Nearing, Holly Halverson, Ed Bishop, Mike Green, Nick Garman, Paul McFarlane
RESEARCH: Ed Bishop
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dennis Monen, Michael Wallace, Troy Humes, Gary Kutcher, Gary Breedlove, James H. Sheng, Donna Hill
PRODUCTION ADVISER: Dorothy Wearne
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Chris Woods
GRAPHICS: Scott Sonek
PRODUCTION: Judith S. Gatz, Mike Green, Zeke Pryka, Tony Franulovich, MaryJo Dieringer, Judy Dieringer, Ed Bishop, Colleen Rosen, Rick Mace
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER: Sally Belsinger
RECEPTIONIST: Wanda McKernan
TYPESETTING: Shawnta Enger, Debbie Brown, Saki Anderson, Jackie Barry
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Shawnta Enger
ADVERTISING SALES: Celeste Pawol
ADVISER: Pete Peterson

The TORCH, a member of the American Scholastic Press Association, is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

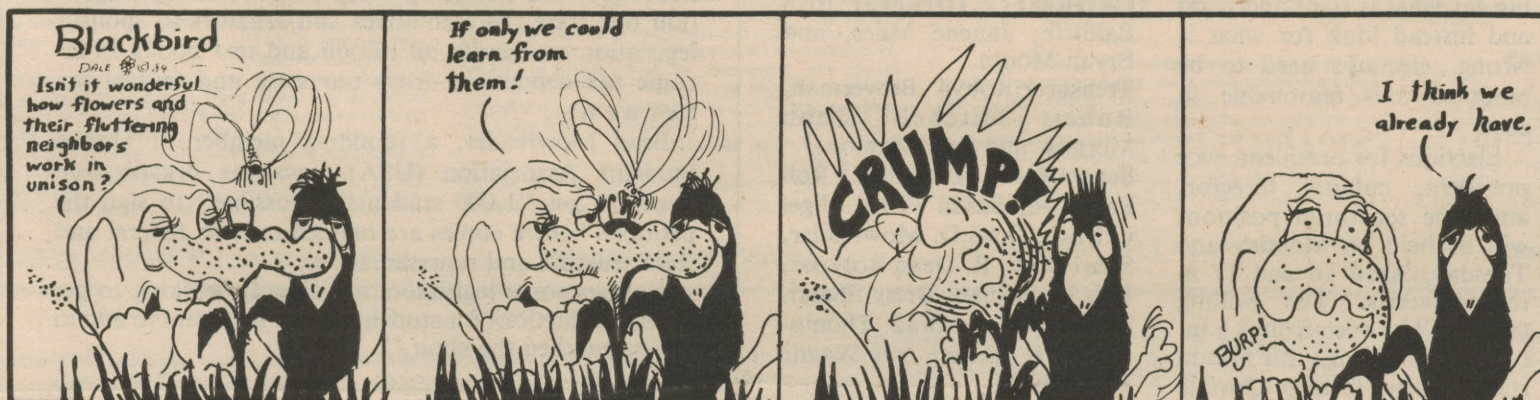
News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"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. Deadline: Monday, 5 p.m.

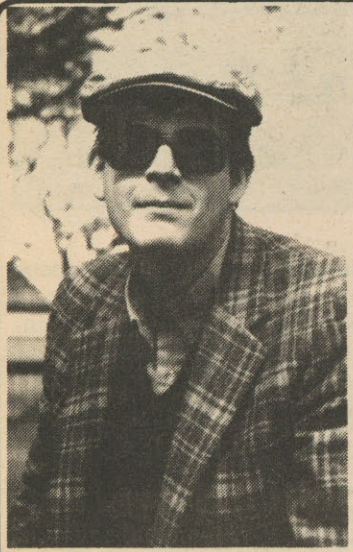
"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

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



Forum

(Editor's note: FORUMs are submitted by TORCH readers. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH staff.)



Forum by Ron Munion
Candidate for ASLCC Treasurer

Solutions need student input

ASLCC appeal process is cumbersome

Are Mann and Chase's concerns valid? I have come to some conclusions about the questions raised by Mann and Chase. I came to my conclusions by using my past experience as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee (JC) in 1983 and as 1982-83 ASLCC Treasurer.

The first thing that I did was to collect as many facts as possible. I spoke to Mann and Chase for many hours about their concerns.

Next, I interviewed members of the ASLCC Senate. At this point, I became somewhat frustrated. Two completely different stories started to emerge.

My next action was to have a chat with the Student Activities Director Jay Jones. His information was very enlightening, but this gave me a third story to deal with.

The last thing that I did was to talk to students who were not directly involved in student government. I asked them if they liked the current student governmental system. They believed that changes needed to be made. Many voiced a belief that an objec-

tive body other than the ASLCC Senate was needed to investigate concerns by students like Mann and Chase.

As you can see, this is a long, drawn-out process that takes many hours of investigation. The average student is unable to use this process, because many don't know how this college works. Students need something or someone to do this investigation for them when concerns are raised challenging actions taken by their student government occur.

It became apparent to me, during my investigation, that fundamental changes in student government had to occur if confidence in student government was to be restored.

I believe that I have a solution to this problem. Concerned students need an avenue of appeal, other than the administration. With major changes in the ASLCC Constitution, the needed "avenue of appeal" can be the ASLCC JC.

With my suggested changes, the JC would work this way:

- When a member of the stu-

dent body believes that the ASLCC Senate has acted unconstitutionally he or she would be able to appeal to the JC for recourse.

- When petitioned, the JC would then determine if actions by the ASLCC Senate were in accordance with the ASLCC Constitution and By-Laws.

Under the present system, the JC is composed of seven people. There are three from the ASLCC Senate and three are from the student body at large, plus the Chairman is appointed by the ASLCC President. All the members of the committee are then approved by the ASLCC Senate. Therefore, a total of four members could also be members of the ASLCC Senate. This creates a big problem of conflict of interest. I ask you, how objective can these members be when deciding their own conduct? Last year it is true that we didn't have this problem, but many charged that the decision by my committee was a cover-up.

So, as you can see, there are some inherent problems with

our present system. This is why I recommend some very fundamental changes in our student government:

- The JC must be detached from the powers of the ASLCC Senate.
- No member of the JC can be a member of the ASLCC Senate.
- Members of the JC would be elected at large like the present ASLCC Senators.
- Decisions of the committee would be like those of the US Supreme Court, final without any further appeal.

This solution will solve many of the problems that have plagued student government this year and in the past.

There are some problems with this solution, but I believe with your input and support we can solve these problems.

ASLCC Presidential candidates Larry Mann and Cindy Weeldreyer along with current ASLCC President Bryan Moore support my suggested changes in student government.

All of these people believe, like me, that this is our problem and must be solved by us, the students of LCC.

Letters

Treasurer must say no

To the Editor:

I'm announcing my intention to run for my old job as ASLCC Treasurer. Medical problems cut my school year short last year, therefore, I was unable to fulfill many of my goals as your Treasurer.

At this time I would like to thank all of you who supported me with your cards, letters and prayers.

The Treasurer must be the one to say no when circumstances warrant strong corrective actions. Last year I found it necessary to freeze the Cultural Budget, because at times the expenditures exceeded projected revenues. Also, it was necessary to inform the ASLCC Senate last year that "General Fund" monies appropriated for lobbying the LCC Board of Education was a violation of ASLCC's Fiscal Policy. ASLCC's Legal Services Attorney, Stanley Cram, concurred with my opinion in a letter dated 1-27-83.

I have represented you at the LCC Board of Education, and I work well with our college's administration. My experience in accounting,

Business Management and my knowledge of how this college works will aid me in establishing a responsive student government that we can all be proud of.

I have the full confidence and support of most of the candidates running for ASLCC President, and I can work well with anyone of them.

The Treasurer must be a person who understands the concerns of students, i.e. financial aid reductions, program cuts and tuition increases.

The job of treasurer is much more than being an accountant. The job requires someone who will speak for and defend the rights of all the students of LCC. This is why I'm asking for your support April 16 and 17.

Ron Munion
Former ASLCC Treasurer

Candidate endorsement

To the Editor:

Campus Ministry is *not* a roomful of Christians waiting to cram Christianity down the throats of every person who comes in. Campus Ministry is a collection of many faiths working out of one tiny office.

The Campus Ministry staff embraces *all* people whether Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist or Athiest. The true spirit of Campus Ministry is one of service to the LCC community. Our primary focus is to assist students who are in need -- hungry, cold, hurting or inquisitive. We provide vital services to anyone in need with no strings attached and no religious lectures to hear.

Cindy Weeldreyer and Meredith Myers have helped Campus Ministry continue to provide services to LCC students for over a year. Both have worked in the Campus Ministry office to keep it open during lunchtime, and to help with the office work load. They serve on the Executive Board of the Lane Campus Ministry Council, and provide valuable student input.

Cindy does most of our graphic work and creatively designs our bulletin boards. Meredith does basic office and receptionist work, leads a Bible study and worked in the Clothing Exchange. Both have produced excellent issues of the Campus Ministry newsletter. They are not pushy "Moral Majority" type Christians, they're sensitive, caring, understanding students willing to help anyone in need.

Because of the commendable work they've done in Campus Ministry helping us help others, I feel LCC would benefit greatly under the strong, but sensitive leadership Cindy and Meredith can provide as ASLCC President and Vice-President.

Marna J. Crawford
Assistant Director
LCC Campus Ministry

Munion supporter

To the Editor:

I have been a member of student government and have been an associate of Ron Munion. I know what it takes to be an effective Treasurer and I know that Mr. Munion has what it takes to do the job right.

He has served as Treasurer before and won much respect for the way he handled the job. He has the qualifications and the commitment to serve you -- the student -- to the best of his abilities. He far exceeds any of his rivals.

I endorse Ron Munion because his winning of the position would be beneficial to the students who fund ASLCC with their mandatory fees. It's your money -- do you want so-

meone in charge who has the ability to do the job effectively? The you should vote for Ron Munion.

Michael Cross

Candidate for Treasurer fair and hardworking

To the Editor:

We feel that Ron Munion is an excellent candidate for the office of Treasurer. Having served as ASLCC Treasurer in the past we feel he is a man with the expertise to get the job done properly.

He has proved to us by his actions that if strict measures are needed, he will have the courage to face and enact the measures needed to benefit the student body. Even though his viewpoints may differ from the majority from time to time, he is a fair and understanding individual who will take the time and the proper measures to see that all areas of his job meet and benefit the student body as a whole.

continued on page 4

Third annual Reading Fair

Treasurer

continued from page 3

Ron was instrumental in keeping Kate Barry and the Women's (Studies) Program intact on campus because he knew who to deal with in the Administration. Because of his "people knowledge," he will see to it that your money is spent on what you need, not what he or the student government as a unit wants. He has the resources and the knowledge of how things are done here at LCC.

We feel that the voters will do themselves an injustice if they do not vote for a person who is knowledgeable, hard working, experienced and will listen and act on the needs of the student body. Ron Munion is, without a doubt in our minds, the right person for the job.

Tonia Edwards
Stephen Wysong
ASLCC Cultural Director
Nigel Griffith
ASLCC SRC Director

Speakers focus on writers role in politics

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Writers -- and the impact they have on society -- are the focus of LCC's Third Annual Reading Fair.

"Writers in Society," sponsored by the Study Skills Center, will feature speakers, "special interest" workshops and a drama presentation on Wednesday, April 18.

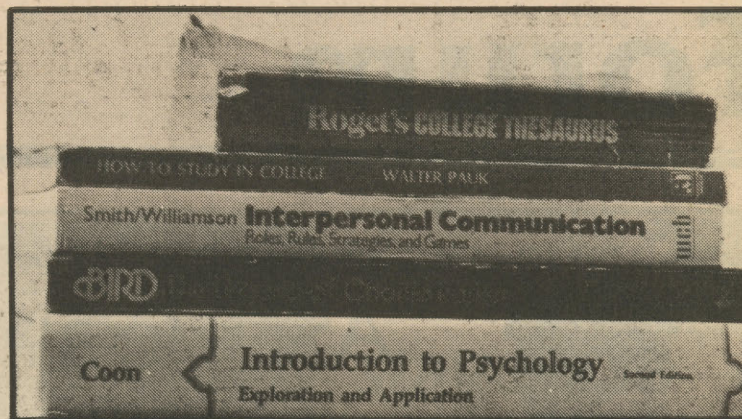
Nita Bunnell, spokesperson for the fair, says the day of events will give the writers an opportunity to explain "their own roles as critical thinkers." The workshop sessions will allow students to gain pragmatic, "how to" information about writing. The discussions may give students insights into the personal or political bias that exists in

journalistic writing, and the kinds of analytical skills imaginative writers use, she says.

Don Clark, former news director of KEZI-TV, will keynote the fair. Clark, a candidate for Oregon Secretary of State, will speak on the role of the media in politics. His talk begins at 9 a.m. in the Study Skills Center Lab, on the fourth floor of the Center Building. Questions from the audience are encouraged.

At 11 a.m. a panel of political writers will discuss the processes news editors and writers use to decide which political events will be covered. Panel members Don Robinson and Terry McDermott of the Register-Guard, and freelance political writer and former political editor Gaines Smith will also discuss how to avoid political biases. The panel will also answer questions from the audience. The panel discussion will be held in the Study Skills Center.

Members of "On the Edge" will perform at 1:15 p.m. in the Study Skills Center. This presentation will focus on the ways performers transfer written material into stage productions.



Local book merchants will offer a variety of books for sale from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Reading Fair participants may also register to win door prizes. Registration will take place all day long in the study skills center.

10-11 a.m. SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS

1) REPORTING THE ARTS by KAREN DUPRIEST - Freelance writing careers for English majors and people involved in the fine arts will be discussed. Karen, a freelance arts reporter, will explain techniques and skills required to write reviews. CEN. 483A

2) POLITICS AND POETRY with Dave Croft and Joyce Salisbury - Both speakers will discuss the role of politics in literature. Dave Croft, Social

Science instructor, will focus on Chinese politics; Joyce Salisbury, Language Arts instructor, will focus on women's literature and American politics. Location: CEN. 480

3) FREELANCE WRITING with GAINES SMITH - Gaines Smith, a consultant and teacher of freelance writing classes, will discuss freelance writing techniques, markets and procedures for submitting manuscripts to editors. A question-answer time will be included. Location: CEN. 446

4) TORCH WORKSHOP presented by CHRIS GANN - This workshop will cover how to get into newswriting/production, the tasks involved and the skills necessary to perform these tasks. A tour of the Torch facilities will be included. Location: CEN. 481E



**BOB
BALDWIN**
For
**CULTURAL
DIRECTOR**

As the 84 - 85 Cultural Director, I will work to establish a positive cultural program by:

- Working to increase student involvement in student activities.
- Creating a means of communication between students and ASLCC.
- Keeping the free phone.
- Bringing back the free film program.
- Scheduling events to bring unemployed students together with potential employers.

Using student fees for activities that benefit ALL students.

VOTE APRIL 16th. & 17th.

Paid for by Bob Baldwin election fund.

SELF SERVE WORD PROCESSING

- IBM personal computers
- Epson RX-80 printers
- Diablo 630 printer

and featuring...
Perfect Writer™ Software

Open 7 Days kinko's copies
860 E. 13th 344-7894

**Ashlane Apartments
Adult
Student
Housing Inc.**

**1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Available Now!**

1 Bedroom...\$155.50
2 Bedroom...\$182.50
3 Bedroom...\$200.50

Reservations for the remaining apartments are now being processed through the managers office at...

**475 Lindale
Springfield, Oregon
747-5411**

Applications due soon for health occupations

Deadlines for submitting applications to six Health Occupations program at Lane Community College are approaching. Application packets are available in Admissions.

Dates for deadlines and notification of acceptance follow:

Associate Degree Nursing and Practical Nursing programs, apply by April 13 and receive notification by June 8; Dental Hygiene, apply by May 11 and notification by June 15; Dental Assisting, apply by May 18 and notification by June 22; Respiratory Therapy, apply by June 1 and notification by July 6; and Medical Office Assistant, apply by June 20 and notification by July 20.

For information, call the Admissions Office, 726-2207, or Health Occupations at 747-4501, ext. 2617.

VOTE
April 16-17

Lane educators work to develop comprehensive vocational programs

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

Educators from LCC and Lane County high schools are working together to coordinate vocational programs "among the high schools, and between the high schools and LCC," says Gerald Rasmussen, Dean of Instruction at LCC.

The goals of the newly formed Lane County Vocational Education Consortium are to offer high school students "advanced placement" vocational training, actual experience in their field, and to "have a really coordinated group of vocational programs in Lane County," states Rasmussen.

While the stated goals of the consortium are still tentative and the planning process continues, Rasmussen reports a positive initial response to the concept, "we reached a tentative joint resolution at the first meeting." In addition four schools have agreed to offer LCC welding courses.

Rasmussen "perceives the possibility of a standardized curriculum throughout Lane County", and "maybe even joint classes at LCC or local high schools."

However, Rasmussen recognizes that problems with funding the program, transporting students to and from participating schools, and arranging the use of facilities still exist.

Because LCC and the public schools are all under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Education, Rasmussen is optimistic that these problems can be solved, "we're all working from the same funding, that will increase the chance of the program working out."

Another possible application of the program might be a high school student attending LCC for vocational courses part of the day, and taking required classes at a high school during the other part, suggests Rasmussen.

The consortium will meet again in May, and several times over the summer. "By late summer we hope to have the consortium in place, with by-laws, goals and objectives, and a tentative program," says Rasmussen. "We want to have it far enough along so that high school students will be aware of it this spring and summer for next year."

Session for law school bound students next week

The Multicultural Center is sponsoring an information session for students interested in law school and opportunities in the legal profession.

Mr. Jose Mata, Director of the Affirmative Action Programs for the Oregon State Bar, will be at Lane Community College on April 17, 1984 between noon and 1 p.m., in the Center Building, Room 219, to share insights and offer suggestions to interested students.

The Affirmative Action Program of the Oregon State Bar is designed to increase the number of minority attorneys in Oregon. The program provides information regarding LSAT test dates and preparatory materials, law school applications and finan-

cial aid possibilities.

In addition, for Oregon law students, the program offers loans to minority students, publishes a directory of summer law work opportunities and sponsors a Minority Law Day each fall so students can hear from and meet with law

students, professors, admissions officers, attorneys, and judges.

For more information please contact Kent Gorham in Center Room 409 or at extension 2276.

Scholarships available to returning full-time business majors

Business major who plan to attend Lane Community College in the fall and have a grade point average (GPA) of 3.00 or above, may qualify for one of the Person Business Scholarships.

The scholarships cover tuition and/or books for the 1984-85 school year. Recipients must also carry a minimum of 12 credit hours per term.

Interested persons should stop by the Development Fund Office, Administration 209 or call 747-4501, ext. 2810, for a scholarship application form and criteria guidelines.

All applications, along with accompanying information, must be returned to the Development Fund Office by June 15, 1984. Notifications to the recipients will be by July 15, 1984.

Earth Fair '84 Schedule

Speakers

Monday, April 16:

10 - 11 a.m.
Tom Scott, Owner of Energeia: Solar Slide Presentation
11 a.m. - Noon
Peter Defazio, County Commissioner: Energy Future After WPPSS
Noon - 1 p.m.
Jerry Rust, County Commissioner: Recycling in Lane County
1 - 2 p.m.
Les Tumidaj, LCOG Associate Energy Planner: Lane County Conservation and Renewable Resource Potential
2 - 3 p.m.
Donald Godard, NW Planning Council: NW Power Act Update

Tuesday, April 17

10 - 11 a.m.
John Baldwin, UO Professor: State of Spaceship Earth Address
11 a.m. - Noon
Lloyd Marbet, Co-Founder of Forelows On Board: Teledyne Wah Chang Slide Presentation
Noon - 1 p.m.
Bjo Ashwill & Marge Wynia, LCC Counselors: Beyond War, A New Way of Thinking
1 - 2 p.m.
Barbara Kelley, from Save Our ecoSystem (S.O.S.): Saving our Food & Water from Toxic Chemicals -- A Citizen's How-To

Wednesday, April 18

10 - 11 a.m.
Jean Claude Faby, UN Deputy Director of Environment: Global Environmental Issues of the 1980's.
11 a.m. - Noon
Norman Solomon, Co-Author of *Killing Our Own: Disarmament*
Noon - 1 p.m.
Linus Pauling, Nobel Laureate: Paths to World Peace

1 Forum Building Room 308
2 Performing Arts Theater
3 Study Skills Lab Room 483

Celebrations

Monday, April 16

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Mexican Feast in the Renaissance Room
Noon - 1 p.m.
SANDUNGA -- Latin American Folk Music

Tuesday, April 17

11:30 a.m. - Noon
Classical Guitarist prelude to Jean Claude Faby, Deputy Director of Environment, Forum 308

Wednesday, April 18

11 - 11:30 a.m.
Webfoot Skydiving Team Demonstration
11:30 a.m. - Noon
John Jarvie, classical guitarist, Performing Arts Building
1 - 2 p.m.
Improvisation Theater, members of On The Edge, Performing Arts Theater

Second Nature Used Bikes

buy-sell-trade

Specializing in recycled bikes, used wheels & parts



1712 Willamette
343-5362

EARTH FAIR '84

April 16th. Thru 20th.
10:00 to 1:00

"Path to World Peace"

Linus Pauling



Energy Resource Group

Reading Fair

April 18th. 9 to 2:30

(Display in the Cafeteria)

LCC BOOKSTORE



JOHN MORGUS

For

Treasurer

I will work

to establish:

- Job Fairs
- Earth Fairs
- An open, accountable government
- Computerized budgeting.

Currently on:

- By-laws and computer committees
- This year's Student Senate

I will work to eliminate current deficit spending policies

MORGUS For TREASURER

This ad paid for by John Morgus election fund.

Family abuse-the very real phenomenon

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

Nationally, men severely abuse their wives in one of every ten marriages.

One husband in every six couples severely abuses his wife at least once a year.

Every 12 seconds a man batters a woman.

In Lane County men batter 6,200 women a year.

Men's violence against

women -- particularly women they are married to -- was the subject of the April 4 Brown Bag Talk sponsored by the Women's Awareness Center.

The numbers "are not easy to hear" but "given those statistics I'm assuming many of you are involved in one way or another," said Brown Bag speaker Don Eliason, one of two counselors of a men's anger management group.

Eliason and Lois McClellan, counseling coordinator at

Womenspace, a shelter home for battered women and their children, spoke to over 30 people assembled in the LCC Board Room. The 90-minute talk covered many aspects of battering: The violent man's personality profile, the part social and religious attitudes about spouse abuse play in battering, the cycle of family violence, and how the treatment program they run for violent men tries to change the pattern of violence.

Men who severely batter--who hit, kick, push, make threats against their partners lives, and abuse them emotionally and mentally -- are not always aggressive or a danger to others outside the family. In fact, said Eliason, they are characterized by low self-esteem and a lack of assertiveness. Often, they ignore or don't recognize "lower order emotions," irritation, hurt, or confusion, but "talk" themselves into anger. And violence is the only response these men have to anger.

McClellan said battering is a learned behavior. Most batterers were abused by their parents or saw their fathers batter their mothers.

But McClellan believes battering behavior can be "unlearned" in anger management groups such as the one she and Eliason lead.

A need to control

The man who batters his partner is attempting to increase his self-esteem, establish power, control and a feeling of superiority over women, said McClellan. He usually believes being a "macho" man means being a "real" man.



Graphic by Scott Sonek

Because his work (providing for his family) is his normal way of establishing "self esteem," if he is laid-off work, or his wife must work to make ends meet, the abusive man is vulnerable. Any inference that he is lazy, or is not an adequate provider, may "trigger" his violence, Eliason said.

The battering man has an "excessive need" to control his wife. He often expects her to make him happy by always anticipating his needs -- reading his mind. He may carry the need to control to extremes -- insisting he know where she is at every moment of the day, for instance. If she is unable to satisfy these "requirements," he sees a justification to "punish" her.

Paradoxically, the battering man is "very dependent emotionally on the woman -- totally dependent on her" McClellan stated. If his wife leaves him, he may say he "can't make it" without her.

"All (battering) men know is anger and violence -- they

have no self-awareness of lower levels of anger," Eliason said. They don't recognize body cues -- muscle tension, fluttery stomachs -- that signal to other people "lower order" feelings of irritation, confusion, anxiety, or hurt.

And since the battering man is seldom able to cope with stress of any kind, at work or home, he will not recognize the lower-level feelings and feel anger immediately when confronted with a stressful situation, said Eliason.

The cycle of violence

The man's tension and stress will build until it is intolerable. Often his wife will know it's coming -- "like she could cut it with a knife" -- before the husband does. The tension explodes into a violent incident. After the incident both partners often feel relieved, the stressful period is over, and they enter the "honeymoon" phase of the cycle McClellan explained.

During this honeymoon the husband expresses remorse, makes promises never to hurt her again, or brings gifts to her. But as the honeymoon phases out, the tension begins to build again.

Unfortunately, the honeymoon phase actually "reinforces" the cycle of violence. The two know that if they go through the violence, "nice things" are on the other end, Eliason said.

Within a marriage, the beating cycle may occur as frequently as once every day or every hour, or extend over periods as long as once a year or two years. But the phases of the cycle are predictable, McClellan said.

McClellan believes our culture sanctions violence. The "real man" in Hollywood productions solves his problems and conflicts by putting up his dukes or by picking up a gun.

Eliason said the church, sometimes unknowingly, reinforces the dynamics with a violent family.

Eliason, a Presbyterian minister, says he's "not putting down religion," but often the men he sees in the anger management groups are at least "pseudo-religious...they quote the Bible as justification" for their violent behavior.

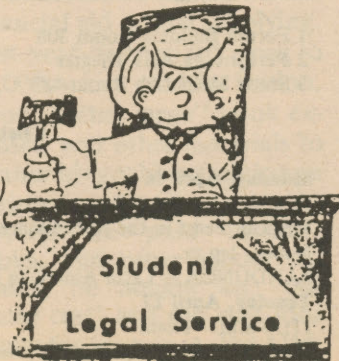
A member of the audience, who said she works with battered women, said she finds her victims within church communities. Battered religious women -- whom she describes as "long-suffering" -- face the additional dilemma of trying always to be "joyous" when their lives are less than joyful.

ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

Free legal services
for registered LCC students

Services include

- Routine Legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenants rights, welfare, etc.)
- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)



Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building. Phone ext. 2340

GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A FLYING START.

If you've ever wanted to be at the controls of a piece of machinery that can hover over a dime, rise straight up, do fantastic things with power and air and pitch and aerodynamics, you belong at the controls of an Army helicopter.

The Army has openings now in its Warrant Officer Flight Training program. To qualify, you must have a high school diploma, and we prefer at least 2 years of college.

Prior to entering helicopter flight training, you must successfully complete basic training and pre-flight training.

When you've completed the course successfully, you'll be wearing the wings of an Army Warrant Officer.

For more information, call the Army Recruiter near you.



SSG STEVE PICASSO
1111 WILLAMETTE ST.
687-6431

**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

B.J. KELLY'S 683-4686

Tonight!

"Hoodlums" & "Porcupines"

Fri. & Sat. 13th & 14th "Furies"

Tues. & Wed. 17th & 18th "RASKIDUS" San Francisco Reggae

1475 FRANKLIN BLVD.

Senatorial Candidates

Brad Thompson

The student government has caused a larger interest in ASLCC politics. I would encourage this, not by controversy, but by the free flow of information.

Definitely ASLCC should take care of campus issues first! If we have energy and the time and the money we could then take care of national issues. As a last priority, we would worry about international issues.

In order to have a free flow of information, information flow must be both ways. My first two terms at LCC, I didn't know anything of ASLCC. If I am elected I will do my best to change this so that the students will know what's happening, and they will be able to give input on how their money is spent.

Liz Turner

ASLCC of 1983-84 used many methods to emphasize the importance of student government to LCC. I would like to take it a step beyond and encourage student involvement and to promote the use and advancement of the existing student services.

The student government did an excellent job dealing with national and international affairs. I feel that the student money could be put to better use here at Lane. Funds could be spent on increasing student activities and supporting all of the athletic teams. Supporting national issues is important but we must spend time in evaluating our own system.

Wayne Valencia

My main objection to this year's student government is the way they spent the student body funds. The money was not used to the student's best advantage. Many of the school's programs, including the sports programs, suffered from the insufficient spending. The programs were forced to support themselves independently, with money which they earned through odd jobs. They received absolutely no funds from the student body budget.

The ASLCC should focus on campus issues only. They have been spreading themselves too thin on other issues and neglecting problems right here at LCC. The ASLCC should start asserting themselves toward problems right here at Lane and get things done for the students here.

The sports programs are suffering severely from inadequate funding. Lane CC is capable of having an excellent sports program with a little help from the student government.

Brad Mowreader

This year's student government has been highly involved in very significant issues. Human rights, militarism in Central American and minority rights among others. Through this activism they have brought to the fore a resurgent interest in student government that has not been seen on this campus in many years. Unfortunately, this interest was generated due to disputes over how our mandatory fees were being spent and to what purpose. Next year's members would do best to focus their energies on supplying the maximum amount of benefit to students for the money spent.

Today's students are justifiably interested in and concerned with world affairs. Our world gets smaller every day and the woes of the needy reach us with ever-increasing speed. Unfortunately, we still have woes of our own that need to be answered. If we lend

our energies to supporting others, who will aid us? Too many students already have problems of their own -- paying for their education, food, rent, child care, etc. I would suggest that the forum for addressing international issues be left to those individuals or nations that can already meet their growing needs, not student governments.

Student government is a job and a class. Like any job or class that you take, there is a job description or syllabus that contains the requirements for successful completion. Depending on how well you perform, you should be recognized for your achievement or lack of it. If you cheat, you deserve reprimanding or firing depending on severity. I hereby apply for the job of ASLCC senator with the following job description:

Provide useful student service; aid students in getting a quality education; familiarize industry with our "product;" familiarize students with industries' needs; initiate a teacher evaluation system; help anyone that will help themselves; and finally, insure accountability of student government.

The past can be described in ever-changing reasons, but the results remain immutable.

Kevin Coleman

From what I know and understand the intentions were good, but I don't believe they have really reached out to help our students here on campus.

Most definitely, I believe the campus issues should be stressed.

My background at Lane CC as well as being a criminal justice major also includes one year as a member of "Crosswind," the vocal jazz ensemble here at Lane. Also I compete for Lane CC on our track team.

Please take note that I am stressing the fact that the track team is ours. They represent us as well as all the other athletic teams and athletes, as does Crosswind in our Performing

Arts Department.

My simple point is to say that I am here to represent this school as well as myself in the best way possible.

Betsy Shand

This year's student government like any previous student government tried to the best of its ability to effectively represent the views of the entire student body. Their efforts were bordering on the disastrous at times, but, we have all learned from their mistakes. Perhaps the one most important characteristic of this year's student government is the fact that they did not discriminate against anyone on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, sex, age, handicap, marital status, sexual orientation, national origin or personal lifestyle in the administration of their organization's operations. Good and/or bad they truly tried to represent the entire student body at LCC. Some other things that they did were:

Student evaluation surveys; Peace Week, Earth Week, Student Happenings newsletter; piped-in KLCC to the cafeteria; revised the by-laws; supported a child-care program; put a microwave in the SRC; supported and promoted clubs; attended conferences, and in doing so persuaded the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions to hold the upcoming national conference in Eugene.

Steve Ramseur

There is no question that the ASLCC made, and allowed, some mistakes this year. Certain people have spared no effort to rub our noses in them. But I sincerely hope that this does not have the effect of causing us to lose sight of the hard work and goals that were achieved. Namely, such projects as: Implementing the photo ID program, support for legal

services (both of which the "USA" has vowed to eliminate), a project to incorporate student evaluations of classes as part of school policy, Peace Week, Voter Registration Week (which resulted in hundreds of new voters), revision of outdated elections by-laws, strong lobbying efforts in support of financial aid for students and the school, and more I don't have room for.

A survey taken last year in the SRC indicated student desires for the ASLCC to focus on national/international issues, get KLCC piped into the snack bar, more information about ASLCC, and a microwave oven for student use. All these projects were addressed and achieved.

However, only a small portion of the students responded to that survey. Besides, this is a new year, and people's desires change. I feel that most effective way to know (and therefore work to address) the needs and wants of the students is to use a survey during registration, when all students have a chance to respond.

Only when the needs of the student body are known can the ASLCC be effective in meeting them. ASLCC should serve students.

To conclude, I felt that this year's student government worked hard to meet what it perceived to be the wants and needs of the students. But the poor attendance at many of the events last year leads me to believe that we didn't accurately see what the students wanted.

Rather than just griping, I am going to do something about it. I plan to implement a survey of student wants and needs for the ASLCC, so the next year's student government will at least know what the people they represent want. Whether they are addressed, depends on who gets elected.

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE IN THE LCC COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Cindy Weeldreyer
for ASLCC President

Meredith Myers
and
for ASLCC Vice President

STUDENT CLUBS/GROUPS

Lane Peace Group
Students For A Progressive Agenda
Action Network
Pacific Peoples Exchange
Lane Christian Fellowship

BUSINESS DEPT.

Connie Clark, Instructor
Esther Eno, Instructor
Anne Freilberg, Business Ed. Secretary
Shirley Hewitt, Instructor
Brenda Jennings, Instructor
Velma Jesser, Instructor
Judy Lingo, Instructor
Sharon Moore, CWE Coordinator

COUNSELING

Jean Conklin, Career Information Specialist
George Maumary, Disabled Student Support Services Aide
Connie Mesquita, Job Skills Lab Instructor

FINANCIAL AID

Susan McCallum, Financial Aid Specialist
Steve Shinn, Financial Aid Clerk

PLANT SERVICES

Dick Farrell, Custodian
Norm Kirtley, Custodian
Jerry Langdon, Custodian



LIBRARY

Mary Cudney, Reference Assistant
Mitch Stepanovich, Librarian & Instructor
Kathy Wiederholt, Reference Librarian

MAILROOM

Jay Weeden, Mail Courier

MATHMATICS DEPT.

Tom Rooney, Math Assistant/Tutor

MECHANICS DEPT.

Pat Murphy, Aviation Maintenance Instructor

FOOD SERVICE

Wanda Lee, Cashier
Vicky Lewis, Fry Cook

SCIENCE DEPT.

Tom Wayne, Biology Instructor

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPT.

John R. Klobas, Sociology Instructor

STUDENT HEALTH

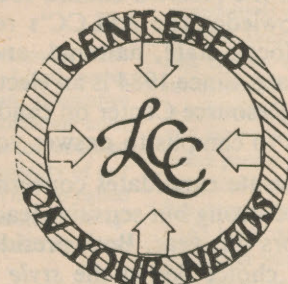
Sandy Ing, Director
Sharon Kealoha, Nurse
Anita Overton, Administrative Assistant
Geri Reigles, Nurse

LANGUAGE ARTS DEPT.

Libby Page, Tutor Coordinator

OTHER SUPPORTERS

Dennis Banner, Earth Fair Organizer, Student
Michael Blackburn, Earth Fair Organizer, Student
Marna Crawford, Assistant Director, Campus Ministry
Pam Vasey, Track Athlete, Student
Richard Gold, Student



BROAD BASED SUPPORT FOR EFFECTIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

This ad paid for by Cindy Weeldreyer/Meredith Myers supporters.

ASLCC

Election '84



Cindy Weeldreyer

The ASLCC senate has a life cycle similar to most living things -- it has a beginning, a middle, and an end. The senate, like people, knows very little about how things work in the beginning, learns more and more as it matures, and has the best understanding of things in the end. It's an unfortunate pattern that as soon as any given senate gets it all together, it's the end of the year and the cycle begins again. The ASLCC senate is an educational, learning experience in leadership, decision-making, and the democratic process. As in learning anything new, the more you practice the better you become. We strongly feel the senate can benefit from the experience of people who've been there and know the ins and outs of student government well enough to be aggressively productive. As active 1983-84 senators we offer you our experience.

The senate has strived to improve student government by increasing services and improving communication. There is now a microwave oven in the Student Resource Center for student use, in a newly created second floor lounge that served free coffee this year on Wednesdays. Research is continuing on implementing a cooperative child care program and an effective teacher evaluation/student feedback process. Meredith has been involved in this research since she became a senator earlier this year.

After long delays KLCC is now broadcasted in the cafeteria. The senate has supported and promoted student clubs all year, Communication between the senate and the student body has improved somewhat through the Student Happenings newsletter and several surveys and polls.

As we see it, there are two major areas of improvement needed next year -- better budget management and improved internal and external communication. Most problems this year resulted from aggressive spending Fall and Winter Terms and little or poor communication between senate project coordinators and the senate. This year's senate was hindered by a poorly written set of by-laws -- our primary working document -- inherited from the previous administration. Several ballot measures in this election are to improve this document for next year.

The 1983-84 budget has *not* been misspent, but could've been spent more wisely. We want to re-prioritize budget expenditures to offer more services for your student fees. We want to divide the budget into term allocations, by rewriting the Fiscal Policy, so each term has money.

We want itemized requests in advance, spending limitations enforced, and closer supervision of operating supplies.

A very large portion of the ASLCC budget is devoted to cultural events. Poor attendance and too little variety was true of most events this year. We'll offer a variety of higher quality events that are tied closer to individual departments. We feel cultural events should be an extension of the classroom to enrich your educational experience at LCC and increase attendance to these events. We'll still have bands, but tie them in with other activities.

ASLCC communication can be improved by strong leadership and better organization. We offer our background and experience in these areas to encourage stronger student input and more effective background research on agenda items. Senate decisions are only as good as the information provided to base these decisions on; this was a major problem with this senate's voting record.

We maintain the ASLCC should focus on LCC issues first and foremost! We also acknowledge the ASLCC's responsibility to provide students with both sides of local, state, national, and international issues to create an informed electorate. Since 1984 is an election year, we want to provide literature in the Student Resource Center on candidates and issues affecting you and invite candidates to campus to answer your questions.

We are moderate candidates concerned with people and our environment. We will provide strong but sensitive leadership based on what we've learned as ASLCC senators this year. Both presidential tickets are well-qualified for the positions, your choice lies in the *style* of the two potential administrations. We'll continue your current level of services while researching better ways to serve you. We're two very positive, energetic, peace-loving, candidates dedicated to serving you. Regardless of your choice -- *please* vote on April 16 and 17! ASLCC is you!



Meredith Myers

The Torch editorial board asked the 1984-85 ASLCC candidates to respond to the following questions:

- Evaluate this year's student government. What are its good points? What improvements would you like to make in 1984-85?
- Should ASLCC focus on campus issues or on national/international ones or a combination of all of these?



Larry Mann

Mann: This year's student government has been organized to aid the needy. Most of the expending of ASLCC funds can be traced to very giving and compassionate actions taken to aid the needy of war-torn countries. This show of compassion is good. Compassion is needed in many areas. When I see those around me struggling with shrinking financial benefits, I know the need is here.

With the aid of the ASLCC senate I want to establish a scholarship fund to aid LCC students. This fund would emphasize skill as well as need, be used to help returning students, night students and the handicapped.

I feel job fairs should complement the educational process. For example LCC may educate 100 data processing majors a year, but how many jobs are found for these students? The ASLCC can help by having a Job Fair which would invite employers to LCC to meet with students and review the qualifications for jobs with their companies.

There may be three ballot measures on the ballot. One is a proposal to increase (pay) in hours for the ASLCC president from 15 hours a week to 20 hours a week. This was proposed by my opponent at last Thursday's senate meeting. I oppose this measure because I feel that the present amount budgeted for this purpose is ample compensation.

Another proposed ballot measure would change the wording of an article in the constitution that now requires 10 percent of the FTE students to place a measure on the ballot without the senate approval. This is, in my opinion, 270 signatures. The change you will vote on is to increase this number to between 700 to 800 signatures making it twice as hard to get a special election.

The last proposed ballot measure is to change the ASLCC constitution by eliminating the use of a proxy vote in the Senate. This part of our constitution was written to allow each senate member to voice his opinion when voting, with an emphasis on being able to do so if sick or called away from Lane.

All students should be informed of both sides of these issues. I hope my opponents will give some of their time and share their opinions.

Chase: The present student government has spoken to hunger, social equality and US military involvement around the world. I am sure they feel this policy was a good one. I believe too many goals were set and the student government was lost in its own quest for solving global problems.

The improvements I want to make are clear goal setting, and reporting on our progress to you, the students. I wish to set goals to keep the students fully informed and interested in our progress. I plan to ensure all people are given my best work and not just a handshake.

ASLCC needs to look at all phases of student government and find the middle ground of campus and international issues. In my view, we need changes now. We need:

- A disabled student commission
- A job fair.
- A disabled student access map of LCC

The international side will be handled on a fair, but not overbearing policy. I plan to listen to all people and consider their views on what is happening in our world around us.

ASLCC elections will be held April 16 and 17. The polling booth will be located in the Cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be move to the Snack Bar area from 5 to 8 p.m. The polling booth will be open no less than 10 hours each day. Students must present their photo ID cards when they vote.

Vice President Fran Johnson has submitted this explanation of the measures students will find included on their ballots:

- ASLCC President's Salary -- For the last six years the student body president has received a salary for 20 hours of work per week. This year, as a result of a misunderstanding, the hourly limit was set at 15 hours per week. In reality the work-demands are closer to 35-40 hours per week. The purpose of this ballot measure is to restore the ASLCC president's salary to 20 hours per week.
- LCC a Nuclear Free Zone -- This ballot

measure offers LCC students the option of a group voice in opposition to the nuclear arms race.

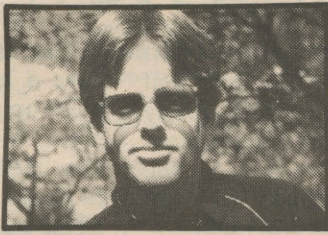
- Move proxy vote to By-Laws -- This measure would move the outline for proxy votes from the ASLCC Constitution to the ASLCC By-Laws. The ASLCC By-Laws are a more appropriate set of documents for this directive.

- Update and correct wording of ASLCC Constitution Article XV, Section 5.0 that outlines the procedure to be followed for creating an initiative, recall, or referendum election. The ballot will show how this section reads now and the proposed change. As this section currently reads, it is non-functional because FTE (full-time equivalency) is only a number. Numbers do not have signatures, or vote. The proposed change will state that the signatures of a minimum of 10 percent of currently enrolled credit students will be required on petitions.

ASLCC

Three file for Cultural Director

Bob Baldwin



While many basically good ideas have been pursued by this year's senate, much of it's energy has, unfortunately, been spent on projects that have caused more problems and friction than anything else. I feel that it is important that the new senate members be able to co-operate in order to work for a positive student government.

I also feel that the new student government should hold itself accountable to the students. It is particularly important that the new cultural director, who is personally responsible for all the money to be used for events and student activities, make certain that student fees be used to benefit students.

I believe it is the cultural director's responsibility to arrange events and activities relating to *all* issues that concern students.

Many national issues are of direct importance to students, and if the student government, either by itself or with other groups can help gain equitable pay for women, increase the amount of money for Financial Aid or even just keeping students informed about issues like nuclear proliferation, than this is a positive value.

However, the new student senate must remember that they are also responsible for the day-to-day activities on campus as well.

As the new cultural director, I would make certain the students have a direct voice in exactly what kind of events their money is spent on by using questionnaires, having information on senate activities in the Torch and other such methods of keeping communications open between the students and the people they elect to be responsible for their money.

In addition to working to keep the student government accountable to the student body, I have a number of projects I would like to accomplish, such as:

- When hiring bands and similar types of performers, I would work to hire students instead of spending hundreds and thousands of dollars in student fees on off-campus groups.
- Bringing back the free film program, which was cut under this year's senate.
- Expand the facilities in the rec-center to include some pin-ball machines, pool tables, or even a TV with cable.

Bryan Moore



The 1983-84 ASLCC is definitely one of the student governments that LCC students can view with pride. This year's groups consisted of people from many diverse backgrounds with different values, yet all of these folks came together to work in a cooperative manner.

One of the most commendable accomplishments is the work of Vice-President Fran Johnson's efforts within the college administration to establish more effective teacher evaluations. It is important for this project to be continued next year.

Another commendable area of work is the cultural program. Even though we have had \$3000 less than last year, I feel we have produced some of the finest quality and most successful events the ASLCC has ever had. This was due to such fine professional graphic advertising as well as having more people involved in planning activities. The recently sponsored performances of Wallflower Dance Collective nearly sold out two nights in a row in the Performing Arts Theatre which brought in well over \$5,000 in ticket sales. This was one of the most successful events in ASLCC history. The upcoming Earth Week is another example of quality cultural events that we sponsor.

The ASLCC Voter Registration Drive goes beyond all precedents with a record breaking 1000 plus newly registered voter. This kind of increase in student involvement is also shown by strong representation in state and national student associations such as COSAC and USSA. These student associations lobby for stable funding to secure accessibility of education in the future.

It is essential that the ASLCC's priorities be focused on student needs through program services such as legal aid, bus passes, childcare, etc. By the same token, it would be very naive to not recognize how greater issues directly affect our education whether it is on local, state, national or international levels.

Next November, on a state level, we will be facing Proposition 3, which is a tax limitation that would be financially devastating to community colleges in Oregon.

Likewise, on a national level, the Reagan Administration is proposing major cutbacks in all of the federal financial aid programs. It is important to maintain equal educational opportunity for all people.

So, when international issues are addressed, the correlation needs to be made as to how it relates to us. For instance we can ask the question, "Why are massive amounts of resources being spent abroad while our educational institutions desperately need help?"

Janene Miles



The student government has shown feeling and compassion for some very poor and unfortunate people. They have given aid to men, women, and children living in El Salvador.

I would like to see efforts being made that would benefit those people on the LCC campus who need help. There are students who have trouble paying for tuition or books and can barely get enough money together to have a decent meal or have bus fare to get to school. These people are men and women we associate with every day. They are right here on our campus, and they need help from the student government.

On-campus issues should definitely be focused on first and foremost. LCC was built for the benefit of the students who attend there, and the student government should do all it can to make the school a better place for all the students. Improvements should be made that will benefit all students and help to get them involved. The student government should be on campus to ask what they can do for the students, not what can the students do for them.

One of the many roles of the cultural director is to plan and organize activities on campus such as after game dances, parties and dinners. These activities should be designed to offer enjoyment to the largest part of the student body possible.

I have had a tremendous amount of experience in this field over the last three years. I have organized everything from senior proms and athletic picnics, to a formal sit down dinner for 140 couples. I have organized committees, hired bands, and designed decorations for school dances. These dances have been quite successful and have helped students to get involved, something LCC needs desperately.

The following candidates did not submit statements: Rob Ferguson, Susan Firor, Nigel Griffith, Shari Rose, R. Dean Roskosz, Bob Ruddiman, Kevin Taylor.

ASLCC

Four candidates run for treasurer

John Morgus



I believe that Student Government tried to do the best job it could this year. The senate had several internal problems that brought many negative items to light, while overlooking the positive things that student government did this year, like Peace Week, Earth Week, child care support, and the microwave.

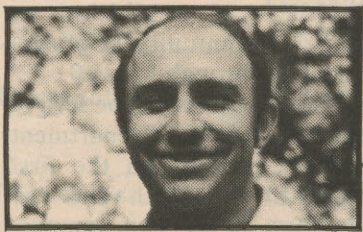
The student government in 1984-85 should work to continue the support for child care, Earth Week, and student feedback. Student government next year should be more visible to the students, and actively work to get student input.

ASLCC has made national and international concerns the area where most of its effort is put. I believe that ASLCC should focus more on the Lane Community College needs, while keeping aware of the national and international issues.

I believe that student government

should become more accountable to the students at Lane. I believe that the ASLCC treasurer should let students know what their money is being spent upon. The budget information should be readily available to anyone who would like to know budgetary details. That is why I am running for treasurer.

Robert Mitchell



As a candidate for ASLCC treasurer, I have been asked to evaluate this year's student government as to its good points. That question has troubled me for some time, as very little information is available.

Just today I was asked by a student what ASLCC was, she had never heard of it. As an improvement for the next year, better dissemination of information to the general LCC student body should be foremost.

As a student government, the ASLCC should focus on the needs of the LCC students, not the needs of Central America. We must focus our time and energy toward helping those students on campus who need help with tuition, book, and meals. There are many organizations helping the world, but only one, the ASLCC, to help LCC students.

Ron Munion



My past experience in student government (ASLCC treasurer 1982-1983) taught me to be frank and honest.

This year's student government is much more aggressive than past student governments. Many more students are being served. In the past, it was a given fact of life that cultural events would lose money. Therefore, it was shocking for me to learn this

year's student government has made some profit from cultural events.

However, there are problems with being so active. According to the present treasurer, many parts of the current budget have been frozen. This year the ASLCC senate could leave the legacy of being the first student government to have a deficit. This means next year services could be curtailed to pay for this year's deficit.

The current treasurer shouldn't be blamed for this predicament in any way, because others are at fault. The ASLCC senate has ignored its own guidelines pertaining to fiscal policies. The ASLCC's Fiscal Policy clearly states that all expenditures of ASLCC funds must have the approval of the treasurer. This procedure hasn't been followed this year.

The next student government must prioritize its activities. Local issues such as: Increased tuition, alternative sources of funding, financial aid cuts, reductions in our choice of courses, should be the first responsibility of our student government. The so-called "international issues" mustn't be ignored. Our education must encompass every facet of life.

What is needed is sound budgeting so we can get the maximum return for our student fees. This will enable the ASLCC senate to fund activities to

educate students about issues that affect them directly.

Robyn Braverman



The ASLCC seems to have concerned itself with a wide spectrum of projects ranging from college hirings and teacher evaluations to lunchtime music and other community events. It is important to be involved with broad and diverse activities to reach out to as many people as possible. The ASLCC has tried hard to obtain this goal and has done a pretty good job of it.

As far as dealing with campus issues and other issues, I feel that a balance can be achieved between these two. ASLCC is there to serve the students of LCC, but all of us have a social responsibility as citizens to involve ourselves as to what is going on in our community and our world.

Entertainment

'Splash' a love tail with an interesting new twist

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Associate Editor

"Splash" is a love story with a twist. Yes, it's a typical boy meets and falls in love with girl tale. And, of course, an obstacle to the everlasting consummation of their love presents its ugly head. Here is where the twist comes in. It's the tale, or rather, the *tail* of the girl that presents a problem. Allen Bauer finally finds the girl of his dreams and she turns out to be a fish.

Tom Hanks as Allen Bauer and John Candy as his brother Freddie are hysterical in places. Candy depicts a stereotypical, girl crazy bachelor perfectly, making his entrance by driving into a pile of produce crates at the family produce warehouse. His sex machine car radio is blasting obnoxious rock music which continues to blast as he pops

out of the drivers door waving a stack of Penthouse magazines, yelling, "They printed my letter!" Meanwhile, brother Allen tries to keep the business from collapsing as he leads an existence devoid of true love. His quest for meaning leads him to Cape Cod in a wedding tuxedo where he ends up getting dumped out of a hunk of junk boat and washed up on the beach. Poor Allen. I had to guffaw at the opening of this scene where he lifts his sand covered face up off the ground and looks around miserably. He convinced me.

The photography held my attention throughout the movie and even impressed me in spots. I liked the camera tumbling along with Allen as he gets knocked around in the drink as well as the close-up of him as he wakes up on the beach.

Eugene Levy's portrayal of the embittered Dr. Walter Kornbluth, obsessed with the notion of proving to his scornful colleagues that mermaids do exist, is as good as his former roles on Friday nights SVTV program.

Now for the bad news. Allen didn't convince me that he was really miserable in his frustrated attempts to find true love. I also got sick of Daryl Hannah's simpering portrayal of Madison the mermaid.

Hanks, Hannah, and Director Ron (Richie Cunningham) Howard all had to learn how to scuba dive for the film as all underwater scenes were filmed beneath the waves of the Bahamas. Hannah did her own stunts because she did a better job than her doubles. This was due primarily to her extensive gymnastics and dance background.

Robert Short's construction of the mermaid tail was well done, which was particularly evident when Madison's identity was uncovered in public and she flapped her tail forlornly on the sidewalk.

The story would have to have a happy ending but the build up was such that I didn't mind. My three year old son also liked the movie from start to finish although his main interest was in Madison's tail.



Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah star in "Splash."

'Misunderstood' good and sad

by Mike Green
TORCH Staff Writer

Whatever happened to the good wholesome movies that the entire family could enjoy? You remember, the ones that were entertaining even though there was no sex, violence, or foul language. In an age when movies such as "Porky's" and "Where the Boys Are" become box office hits, one might wonder if Hollywood

even remembers that "G" used to stand for good. Well, for those of us who care, possibly there is a glimmer of hope.

"Misunderstood" is a movie which stars two of the industries hottest child actors -- Henry Elliot Thomas of "E.T." and Huckleberry Fox from "Terms of Endearment." Fox delivers the movies only two foul words and the only "skin" in the entire movie is a shot of co-star Maureen Kerwin's ankles. As nice as they may be, "Misunderstood" could well be rated "G" instead of "PG."

The plot of the movie revolves around the death of Fox and Thomas' mother and the turmoil of grief that threatens to divide Thomas from his close relationship with his father, played by Gene Hackman. The two are separated by their inability to communicate their true feelings to each other. Fox plays the role of a cute five year old who can do nothing wrong -- which is about the only role a five year old leading man can play.

The movie is sensitive and touching, with Director Jerry Schatzberg ("Chariots of Fire") showing grief through the eyes of a nine year old. In accordance with Schatzberg's style, music and scenery are used in an effective combination. The location is the Northern Coast of Africa with some beautiful coastal shots serving as backdrop for some very emotional scenes. The combinations are powerful.

Emotion prevails throughout the film, first with the grief being shared by

Hackman and Thomas as well as the feelings of separation and misunderstood intentions. Thomas tries in vain throughout the film to win the love of his father, who can't seem to give it. Co-star Rip Torn is the first to notice Hackman's distance, when at bedtime he hugs Fox, but only shakes hands with Thomas. "You treat that kid like he's got a disease and you don't want to catch it," is the line Torn uses to jar the father into action.

Only at the end of the movie do both actors break down in tears after a powerful climax of events. Skipping the details of how the film ends, it is appropriate, but sad. Bring a lot of Kleenex to this one.

The movie is possibly too cute at times. However, that is the danger of child actors. Thomas does a very believable job of being a nine-year old seeking to protect his younger brother after the death of their mother. Perhaps Fox could have been a little less huggable, but he does a good job as a mischievous five-year old.

"Misunderstood" is not a movie for people who like action. The theme is slow to present itself and slow to resolve. And the story hardly gives the audience a chance to blow their noses before it puts them in tears again, as almost every scene is emotional.

For someone that doesn't like mushy movies "Misunderstood" might seem boring. There are, however, those of us in the world who enjoy a good cry, and "Misunderstood" offers just the chance.

CHEAP THRILLS

Movie bargains abound

Going to the movies can still be inexpensive if you know where to go and when. The following list is a quick summary of discount ticket prices.

The Bijou-Monday \$2.50, Thursday 11:30 p.m. \$1.96, Friday and Saturday 12:30 a.m. \$2.50

The Fine Arts-all shows \$1.49

Moyer Theatres (West 11th Walk-in, Valley River Twin, and the Eugene Drive-in)-Matinees until 3 p.m. \$2

adults, \$1 kids, and Tuesday all shows \$2 adults, \$1 kids.

Moyer Luxury Theatres (Cinema World, Mayflower, McDonald, National, and Springfield Cinemas)-All first showings of the day \$2 adults, \$1 kids, and Monday nights \$2 adults, \$1 kids.

The Oakway Cinema-All shows \$2.50, except during the box office 'happy hour', (1:15-1:45 p.m.), when all seats are \$1.50.

Oregon artists show tapestries

Fourteen Oregon artists will display their tapestries in an invitational exhibition at Lane Community College, April 20 through May 10.

The tapestries can be seen in the LCC Art Department Gallery, located on the first floor of the Math and Art Building on the main campus. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

A public reception for the artists, who hail from around the state, is set for Friday, April 27, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Nancy Hoskins, and LCC weaving instructor, will talk

about "Tapestry -- Then and Now" in a special gallery talk on Wednesday, May 2, at 1 p.m.

Tapestries -- pictorial, abstract, geometric -- have been made throughout history and have been found in early Egyptian and medieval European collections, as well as in present-day South American communities.

With tapestry, the design is created by the weft -- the filling thread or yarn in weaving. Unlike other weaving, however, warp is not visible in the design. The warp is the series of yarns extended lengthwise on a loom and crossed by the weft.

Your
CHOICES
make the
difference.

BIRTH CONTROL
PREGNANCY TESTS
PAP SMEARS

BIRTH
CONTROL PILLS \$6-7.50
DIAPHRAGM JELLY \$4.00
CONDOMS 3 for \$7.75
SPONGE \$1.00

PRIVATE • PROFESSIONAL
CONVENIENT



Planned Parenthood

134 E 13th • 344-9411

The Visitors soon to depart

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Associate Editor

If quality renditions of the latest Top 40 Rock is to your taste, you may want to catch **The Visitors** at the Lone Star Bar before Saturday night, April 14 which is when their visit will end.

Their music is extremely danceable and many of their numbers are so current as to be just past new release status.

Since the music they play is not original it begs for comparison to the original artists and in most cases the results are favorable. *Politics of Dancing* may belong to Reflex but **The Visitors** do it justice with rhythm guitarist, Sandy Murchy, forsaking his guitar for vocals only and a little dancing of his own. Van Halen's *Jump* shows definite improvement with **The Visitors** addition of the "2001" theme as an introduction. Huey Lewis and the News are a hard act to follow and **The Visitors** rendition of *I Want A New Drug* pales in comparison to the original. Maybe Tuesday nights rendition was not up to the usual snuff. Or maybe the

spirit of the News, who had just finished a performance at the Hult Center a few blocks away, was just too powerful. The audience didn't seem to care. They broke into spontaneous whoops of approval when this song was played.

The band members, who hail from Seattle, are Sandy Murchy on rhythm guitar, Dick Murchy (Sandy's brother) on keyboards, Jay Thomas playing lead guitar, Dan Scott on bass, and Randy Sangder on drums. They all grew up in Aberdeen, Washington except for Jay, who is from Boise, and began playing together five months ago which surprised me considering how tight their playing was.

They looked good on stage as well. Their performance was not too flashy and not staid by any means. All but the drummer were wearing black leather pants (fashionably as opposed to delinquently) which Sandy Murchy says are not a uniform.

The Lone Star is located at 160 South Park in Eugene.



LCC dance instructor Mary Seereiter demonstrates a routine in her jazz dance class.

Photo by Julian Camp

Hot stars energize 'Through the Fire'

by A.J. Fendrich
for the TORCH

HSAH: *Through the Fire* pairs Sammy Hagar and Neil Schon for an album of original, gut-shaking compositions. The duo are joined by bass player Kenny Aaronson (Billy Squier Band) and drummer Michael Schrieve (Santana).

The album was recorded live during a series of performances last November, and was supplemented with studio overdubs.

Leading off with "Top of the Rock," the band burns through a set of nine songs that push hard rock into uncharted waters.

"Through the Fire" is unquestionably Neil Schon's cut. The guitarist cuts loose with explosive energy -- energy which is often restrained when he plays with Journey. Schon's extremely rapid and melodic lead guitar solos are breathtaking and inspiring. His distinguished chordal work bites with unparalleled intensity and authority. To put it bluntly, Neil Schon is one of the most gifted and ferocious guitarists on the rock circuit today.



Unfortunately, Schrieve and Aaronson are overshadowed by the veterans they support; a rhythm section of this caliber can make the difference between a very good album and a great one.

Sammy Hagar's vocals are truly first rate, he is at home singing the record's faster paced material. On the whole, the album's eight original tracks reflect the more aggressive attributes of Sammy Hagar and Journey's music.

Combining the live performances with studio overdubbed guitar tracks is the best of both worlds -- retaining the spontaneity of a concert, while filling the "empty" spaces during the guitar solos.

Lyrical, the record is weak, yet the undertones of cynicism and reproach directed at their critics are hard to ignore. In "Top of the Rock" Hagar sings "I've taken a lot of lip, just to be what I am...Everybody wants a little piece, they try to shoot you down...But you just ask any kid on the street, he'll tell you I'm a rocker."

If it does nothing else, *Through the Fire* proves that Sammy Hagar and Neil Schon are still capable of playing rock music that knocks down walls.

KLCC begins 'Buck-a-Watt' Radiothon

KLCC will begin its Spring 1984 Radiothon, "BUCK-A-WATT" on Saturday, April 14 at 6 p.m. with the *Blackberry Jam* program. Volunteers will be taking phone pledges during regular broadcast hours (6 a.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. seven days a week) until the goal of \$30,000 is reached.

KLCC's aging transmitter fund will receive \$5,000 from this sum. Regular breakdowns necessitate replacing the 23 year old unit which is scheduled to take place in the fall of this year. Installation of a new transmitter would also strengthen KLCC's signal to communities which are currently served by translators and cable such as Florence

(92.7 FM) and Cottage Grove (91.5 FM).

The remaining \$25,000 will be used to support KLCC's normal operations. Over 36 percent of KLCC's annual operating budget comes from listener and underwriter contributions.

KLCC, now in its 17th year of operation, is a charter member of National Public Radio (NPR) and is a community outreach service of LCC. Its non-commercial broadcasts focus primarily on local, national and international news and jazz programming. KLCC also broadcasts classical, folk, blues, ethnic, and women's music as well as radio drama.

Special programming dur-

ing the Radiothon will include something for just about everyone with The McKenzie River Boys performing live on the *Blackberry Jam* opener, "Dark Lord's Fury" from "The Empire Strikes Back" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 19, and the *Air Jamaica* program presenting "Reggae At Its Best" on Sunday, April 15 at 10:30 p.m.

Friendly volunteers are still needed to answer the phones during the Radiothon. Any interested parties can call the KLCC Development Office during normal business hours (747-4501 ext.2486).

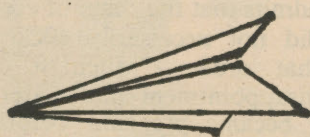
And of course, people wishing to make a pledge are encouraged to call 741-0777 during the Radiothon to do so.

Paper airplane contests part

of National Library Week

ed for altitude, stunt flying, and distance.

For more information, call Virginia Derickson, 726-2220.



To celebrate National Library Week paper plane races will be held at LCC April 13.

The races are scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. behind the LCC library. Flight Technology staff will judge the races. Prizes will be award-

200200's

eugene's only

NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT

open 8am-10pm closed tues

454 WILLAMETTE

344-4764

CAMPUS MINISTRY PRESENTS:

GRAND RAFFLE!

2nd PRIZE
25 HP
RECONDITIONED
OUTBOARD
MOTOR

1st PRIZE
GOLD
DESIGNER
AMETHYST
PENDANT

**20
THIRD
PRIZES**

DRAWING MAY 10, 1984

YOU NEED NOT BE
PRESENT TO WIN

TICKETS \$1 EACH
OR
BOOK OF 11 FOR \$10
(TAX DEDUCTABLE)

TICKETS AVAILABLE
CAMPUS MINISTRY
125 CENTER BLDG.

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO LCC CAMPUS MINISTRY

BIBLE STUDY:

RAY WAETSEN
THURSDAY 2-3

241 M/A



by Susan Esler
for the TORCH

Failure not thought of by the Fischers, only survival

While the rest of us are settling down to sleep, Brady Fischer begins the long drive to an out-of-town mill. While we sleep, he works an 8-hour shift for \$5 an hour. As we get up for morning classes, he leaves the plant and drives back into Eugene.

By 8 a.m. he is in a math class, struggling to stay awake, and knowing he still has a full day ahead and much homework to do before he can sleep.

"It's like you're in a hole," says Fischer, "with the ground caving in all around you. All you have to hold onto is a tiny root. There you are, just hangin' on for your life. It's like a race, ya know? Who hits the bottom first."

"Whether or not someone else is worse off than you makes no difference. Sure, I know a lot of people who are worse off, and I'm glad I'm not in their shoes, but thinking like that all the time doesn't get me out of my situation."

The "situation" Fischer wants to leave is a home that is set up like a M.A.S.H. unit. The home he shares with his father and sister is that bare -- a small couch, a T.V., and a bed in each of the three bedrooms. "Everything in here can be taken down and packed in a few hours. When the rent is due, and there's no money, you get real good at it."



by Cynthia Zorich
for the TORCH

A victim of conflict

"After he beat me in front of my three children, I separated from my second husband," Beth Ann explains quietly.

It wasn't the first time he had beaten or raped her, so about a year and a half ago, Beth Ann travelled across country by bus for three days with Tammy, Dana, and Jake, who were 8, 3, and 6 months respectively.

She chose Eugene for reasons of her own, and she arrived here virtually penniless. Through the help of Womenspace and other agencies, she was able to establish a household for her family. LCC wasn't in the scheme of things at this point -- escape was her first priority, and remaining out of sight from her husband is still important.

Even now she's afraid to file for divorce: Her husband might find her. "And it will cost \$700, which I can't afford."

Beth Ann isn't her real name, of course, but it's one she likes. A slender, curly-headed blonde, she wears

And so they have. The family has split up a total of eight times in the past two years, moving in with friends until they could save enough money to start again.

Money has always been slow to come in Fischer's family, and once there, the cash is not always handled well. "We buy food day-to-day, with whatever money there is. My father never has enough money on hand to shop once a month, or every two weeks... but there always seems to be enough money to pay the bill for the video cassette recorder he bought."

And Fischer's own ability to handle finances seems limited also. "Of course I screw up on what money I do have -- but I've never had much to learn with."

He says the only large sum of money he's ever had is what financial aid is now supplying. Last year he received close to \$2,000, which paid for tuition, some "rather large" book expenses, and other materials to further his goal of attaining an engineering degree.

After he paid tuition, books, and other school expenses, he bought an "old beater car" and did odd jobs to pay for insurance. But after paying rent to his father each month, he's broke again.

Help from the family is not a matter he can discuss, says Fischer. Two years ago, his parents were divorced. Fischer's mother moved out of state, and his father was left with the bills.

enormous glasses that hide her pretty eyes -- much as her awkward demeanor disguises the proud, sensitive woman she is inside.

Life has been hard for Beth Ann. Indeed, life is hard for her now.

Before being an abused wife, Beth Ann was an abused child. About a year ago, doctors discovered that Beth Ann had cervical cancer. She had a hysterectomy. She also has a damaged spinal disc. "Maybe from the beatings. Who knows?" she says. Her injuries make even carrying textbooks difficult.

Then, there are finances. She and her children are living on little more than \$400 a month plus food stamps, but Beth Ann has never in her 29 years felt better about her ability to care for herself and her children. "I know what it's like to be poor," she muses. "But would you believe that me and my kids have more now than when we lived with my husband, and he made three times as much. It's because I'm in charge now."

She's a woman who is coming to realize she controls her

After collection agencies garnished more than two-thirds of Mr. Fischer's check, there wasn't enough money to supply the family through the month. "That's when we started moving all over the place," said Fischer. "It's the scariest feeling in the world. To not know if you're gonna eat, if your car has enough gas to get out of the driveway, no money for the bus, no change to call a friend for a ride."

"Worst of all," Fischer adds, "was trying to explain to my little sister why she couldn't have new clothes. Try to tell a 12-year old that any jeans, much less designer jeans, are out of the question. Or better yet, try and tell the little kid that there isn't any food in the house."

"Right now, we're doing pretty good, so I shouldn't



by William Gray
for the TORCH

(Editor's note: To protect the privacy of, and to avoid undue embarrassment to this young woman and her son, their real names are not being used.)

"It can't get any worse, only better," says the attractive, twenty-one year old mother of a four year old boy. Reflecting on her unfortunate past, she gives an insight to her optimistic attitude.

"I was one of 'those' girls, who dropped out of high school, got married and had a beautiful baby boy." Carol's blonde hair cascades down to rest casually about her neck and shoulders, accenting an innocent face with lips that part slightly, and large, intense blue eyes.

With a sheepish grin, she admits that the chain of events did not necessarily occur in that order. "Much to the disappointment of my parents, I became pregnant before I was married, and before I had the opportunity to graduate."

Against the wishes of her family and friends, she opted to keep her son. "I was equally responsible, if not solely responsible, for conceiving this child. He is part of me that I just couldn't give up, not for anyone." Her son, Bryan, arrived in the usual way, and she soon married.

Leaving high school to care for her son and husband, her life appeared to be the proverbial "bowl of cherries." And for the first couple of years, their lives moved along smoothly, with few problems, "it was a meager existence, but we were happy at the time."

The conversation ends there for the moment, as she sits in her aunt's kitchen, and stares into her third cup of coffee,

complain." He says the refrigerator is fuller than usual, and, at their home, his younger sister refers to it as a "full fridge." The contents?

Some cheese, a few bottles of condiments, a head of lettuce, and half a pound of hamburger. "We eat a lot of burritos," Fischer says, "refried beans are cheap."

The option of doing something a "little bit" illegal intrigues Fischer more than it promises money. "I've always wondered just how much I could really make pushing drugs, but I doubt if I'd ever do it." Fischer adds, laughingly, "Prostituting myself sounds pretty good, though!"

As for the future, it seems brighter. Next year Financial Aid will award him more money than this year, and if he continues to work at his new

job, he'll be able to help pay monthly bills.

At this time the problem is more than monetary. "My dad keeps putting more and more pressure on me. Borrowing a little bit here, a little bit there. I can't support my whole family myself. I don't know what happens to my father's paychecks, but I do know that they never go far enough. He makes more than I do a month, and I make around \$600, so where does it go? I don't have the slightest idea."

What happens if Fischer doesn't make it?

"I only hope that I don't become one of those people who take everyone else they can grab down with them. But I don't think about failure. I can't give myself any room for that."

Woman and child aim to be happy

virtually expressionless -- as if pondering some great philosophical theory.

Looking up, her blue eyes not as bright as before, she says, "I guess it was about the time Bryan was three, that things sort of started falling apart."

Her husband lost his job, and as a result of his limited education, and perhaps a depressed job market, he was unable to find steady employment. She describes the last couple of years as an "on-again, off-again" relationship, using the various public assistance agencies in the area as their primary means of survival.

Again, she studies the brackish, brown contents of her cup that are now lukewarm and not really fit to drink; "there were a lot of things wrong, many of which could not and would not ever change or improve."

As a result of these overwhelming "problems," she is now in the midst of a divorce. "Suddenly, I found myself thrown into the position of having to make some critical decisions as to my future and that of my son."

Alone -- with her son as the one driving, motivating factor in her life -- she packed her old, two-tone green Datsun B210 with the remnants of her previous life. Not a lot to pack really... some clothing, dishes, linens... the usual things -- as well as an old high school annual, a tattered, stuffed bear, and some phonograph records. mementos from a happier time.

"Instead of going home to 'mother,' I borrowed enough money from friends to rent a small apartment." They live

within walking distance of the home of her aunt, who cares for Bryan when Carol is working, or at school. Once again, she says, "I was forced to depend on public assistance for our support."

Her apartment is small, basically one room except for the bathroom. Against one wall sits a twin bed that doubles as a sofa. The only other pieces of furniture in the "living room" area are an over-stuffed chair and an aged corner stand. The kitchen consists of a small table with two chairs, a two burner hot plate, a waist-high refrigerator, and a very small sink.

"Some would call it small, but I prefer to call it 'cozy.' It only costs me \$75 a month, and that includes utilities."

Her plans now include continuing her education. A few months ago she acquired her GED through LCC, in preparation for attending college. Beginning at Lane, her goal is to earn a degree so that she can do social work, perhaps working with and helping under-privileged children. "I really love children," she says, "and I think working with children can be very gratifying and emotionally rewarding."

With the income from her part-time job as a waitress, and an occasional government grant, she feels confident that her goal is within reach. She has a strong desire to succeed, and to provide a good home and future for herself and Bryan.

As Bryan enters the room and goes to his mother, she gives him a hug that only a mother can give her son, "I know the next couple of years are going to be tough and meager, but we are going to be happy," she says with interse conviction.

Abuse

continued from page 6

On a positive note, another audience member said she had recently seen a segment on battering broadcast on the 700 Club evangelical television show. Hosts of the show told viewers that the Bible does not condone wife abuse and women should not blame themselves for their husband's actions.

Anger Management

McClellan and Eliason have headed the anger management group for about a year. McClellan said the men's group developed when Womenspace staff members realizing they were only working with 50 percent of the "abusive population" when they took battered women into the shelter home.

"We'd help one woman get out of a relationship with a man, and a year later we'd be helping another woman get out of a relationship with the same man."

And she said these men need the therapy because, "Although there is a great power imbalance (within the marriage) the men are still in a great deal of pain."

When the discussion began Eliason warned counselors in the audience not to counsel married couples until the violence in the relationship has stopped. "Marriage counseling before violence stops is at best ineffective, and at its worst makes the violence worse."

He explained that during therapy sessions information will surface "when the (emotional/communication) skills to handle it aren't developed," and after the session the couple may go home

and "go at it."

two counselors said. Quite often, when the woman returns home the man quits the group. Eliason said a group leaders' challenge is to get some "internal motivation" going within the man so that he wants to help himself, and not simply to attend group sessions so his wife will return.

In Lane County, anger management therapy is not court mandated. In fact, McClellan says, "Rarely does an assault case against a woman go to court." Although local police officers have become more and more helpful in these cases, the cases usually don't get beyond the District Attorney's Office. McClellan said that of the women she's worked with at Womenspace she is aware of only one such case being brought to court in the past five years.

When the police arrest a man for assault against his wife, the woman can press charges or the District Attorney's Office has the discretionary power to press charges against him. But it's fairly common for women to change their minds about pressing charges against their husbands. And this may make the District Attorney's Office reluctant to press charges.

Even so, McClellan would like to see the District Attorney's Office put more emphasis on wife abuse prosecution by "picking up and following through on a lot more cases."

She said more vigorous prosecution in spouse abuse cases says that "society takes cases of wife abuse seriously." In the long-term, she hopes to see courts mandate men into treatment programs just as they do

now in cases of incest or alcohol abuse.

"It's not that I want to see a lot of men in jail," McClellan said. Instead, "part of the 'denial system' leads (men) to deny (they) have a problem" and keeps them from seeking treatment on their own.

In the weekly sessions the counselors help group

members begin "unlearning the violent behavior patterns by first giving them 'permission' to talk about the feelings underneath the anger. The men also learn about body language that can 'cue' them to their emotional states, and keep 'anger journals' to focus on situations that make them angry and the ways they handle the situations. Assertiveness training is

also part of their treatment Eliason explained.

Cost of the men's anger management group is \$15 per week. The fee of an initial session with Eliason is negotiated individually. Men who are interested in joining the group can call Womenspace at 685-1527 or Eliason at 485-6513 for more information.

UNITED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Purpose: To promote the betterment of student services and the accountability of student government.

Goals

1. To promote Job Fairs for LCC Students. For example, holding Data Processing Fair in which employers would be invited to LCC to speak on the needs of their company and how LCC students can prepare themselves to meet those needs.
2. To establish an athletic fund to promote sports programs that grow with the needs of LCC students.
3. To promote social events on campus (dances after basketball games, bands during lunch, parties) to coincide with school events.
4. To encourage student involvement in existing programs of extra-curricular activity.
5. To provide aid to those with questions concerning the accountability of student government.

Membership: can be obtained through the sponsorship of a current member.

Joe Tynsdale	P.E.
Hannah Chang	Arch. Drafting
Dick Pershern	D.P., Pol. Science
Richard Harden	Mass Comm.
Ki O. Mitchell	D.P.
Monique Doncette	Physical Therapy
Dennis Ward	D.P. & Bus.
Tony King	D.P.
Kris Johnston	Phys. Ed.
Ginger Dennison	D.P.
Greg Kemper	Phys. Ed.
Mike Merritt	Bus.
Sam Tong	Engineering

Meetings

will be held on Fridays at 5:30 in the Lobby of Health & P.E.

STUDY SKILLS Presents:

3rd ANNUAL

Reading Faire

Key Note Speaker: Writer in Society

Don Clark of KEZI

April 18th.
9 to 2

DOOR PRIZES!

4th. floor Center Bldg. 9 - 10 am in Study Skills Lab

EDISON'S Bar PRESENTS:

Curtis Salgado and In Yo Face

All Wednesdays in April

9 - 1 \$1:50

the STARES

\$2.00

APRIL 13 & 14

9:30 - 2

at the FACTORY 4740 MAIN 747-7900

U.S.A. SUPPORTS THE FOLLOWING CABINET CANDIDATES:

Larry Mann	-Pres.
Tim Chase	-V.P.
Janene Miles	-C.D.
Bob Baldwin	-C.D.
Robert Mitchell	-Tres.
John Morgus	-Tres.
Ron Munion	-Tres.

And the following Senate Candidates

Kevin Coleman	Shari Rose
Brad Mowreader	Brad Thompson
Liz Turner	Wayne Valencia

Graphics by Computer Tutor

Paid for by United Students Association.

Sports

LCC, Linn-Benton split

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Staff Writer

Lane played to a 1-1 split in the season's opening doubleheader at LCC Saturday, April 7.

In the first game, the Linn-Benton Roadrunners came from behind, scoring three runs in the seventh inning, to

win 8-6.

Titan pitcher, Gary Fonesbeck, leveled out the ball in the second game, giving LCC a 3-1 victory. The doubleheader split gives LCC a 1-1 NWAACC league standing.

The Titans will play Mt. Hood CC at Gresham on Saturday, April 14.



Photo by Gary Breedlove

LCC third baseman, Del Schulz practices for the upcoming season.

Fun runs staged to kick-off celebration

The U of O Survival Center will sponsor the first Eugene Earth Run on Sunday, April 15, along the Willamette Greenway Trail.

The 10-K and 2-mile fun-runs will kick-off Earth Week, and raise funds to support Earth Week activities. Registration for the races begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Campbell Senior Center, 155 High Street, both races start at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Skinner's Butte Park.

Entry fees will be \$3 before the day of the race (\$7 if you want a t-shirt), and \$4 the day of the race (\$8 for t-shirt). Prizes will be awarded to top and last finishers, individual category winners, and to the fraternity and sorority houses which enter the largest number of runners.

For more information contact the U of O Survival Center.

Marathon successful

by Dennis Monen
TORCH Sports Editor

The Lane Community College soccer team held its first ever marathon Saturday, April 7. After ten hours of solid competition from the two squads, the blue team defeated the white, 104-89.

The event was sponsored by the Lane soccer team to raise scholarship money for LCC players and was successful according to Dave Poggi, the LCC soccer training coach, who reported raising an estimated \$1,200 from the event.

The competition was made up of 16 players from last year's LCC squad. They played for 25 minute intervals, with 5 minute breaks during the 10 hour marathon.

A 'run' for president

The University of Oregon College of Human Development and Performance will sponsor its first 1-, 3- and 10-kilometer "President's Run" Saturday, April 21, on campus and through university-area neighborhoods.

The 1- and 3-k runs will start at 9 and 9:15 a.m. respectively on Hayward Field's Stevenson Track. The 10-k, which begins at 9:30 a.m. from Stevenson Track, will be flat and on city streets near campus. An administrator representing the UO President's Office will start the 10-k race.

"The purpose of the run is to raise money for a Presidential Scholarship and the Olympic Scientific Congress," said course director Gary Walker, a sophomore pre-business administration student from Eugene. "Our goals are to aid the college's programs as well as provide a good run for the community's runners."

The Olympic Scientific Congress is expected to attract sports scientists from around the world to the Eugene-Springfield area this summer. During the event, set July 19-26, participants will review

the latest developments in fields ranging from biomechanics to sports psychology.

Presidential Scholarships of \$1,000 each are awarded each year to 50 outstanding Oregon high school students who enroll at the university. The grants, renewable for up to four years, are for superior academic achievement and demonstrated leadership.

The race pre-registration fee is \$6 until April 13, and \$8 after April 13 and on race day. Applications may be picked up at Esslinger Hall, Room 104, at most local sporting goods stores and at Stevenson Track starting at 7:45 a.m. April 21.

All competitors will receive a free T-shirt. Other prizes go to the top male and female finishers and to the top finisher in each of five age divisions.

A special drawing for additional prizes will be held following the race at the 11:30 a.m. awards ceremony at Stevenson Track. All prizes are donated by local merchants.

For additional information about the race, contact Dawne Dougherty, President's R.N administrator, at 686-4104.

GOLDIE HAWN • KURT RUSSELL

When America marched off to war
the women marched into the factory.
From then on...nothing was the same.

SWING SHIFT

GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL "SWING SHIFT"

A LANTANA PRODUCTION A JONATHAN DEMME PICTURE

STARRING CHRISTINE LAHTI • FRED WARD • ED HARRIS **MUSIC BY PATRICK WILLIAMS**

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ALEX WINITSKY AND ARLENE SELLERS **WRITTEN BY ROB MORTON** **PRODUCED BY JERRY BICK**

DIRECTED BY JONATHAN DEMME **"SOMEONE WANTS FOR YOU" PERFORMED BY CHUCK SIMON**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

**STARTS FRIDAY
AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE**

Victim

continued from page 12

own destiny, and she's appreciating and expanding on this awareness more each day. There's hardship, but there's anticipation of better things to come -- and the challenge to succeed, to make good. For example, Beth Ann refers to herself as "resourceful" when she tells how she's "scrounged" clothing and other personal effects for herself and her three children from dumpsters. "People throw away perfectly good clothes. You wouldn't believe it." In the children's room she proudly exhibits a toy box, minus a lid, which she has also salvaged in this manner.

The tiny, two-bedroom apartment in which the four of them live is cluttered with toys

and clothing, but it's pleasantly arranged with furnishings she has been given or purchased cheaply. "You've got to be resourceful," she says, as she sips her coffee. "That's all there is to it."

She's put plants in the windows, and her books, which line part of a wall in the living room, are an eclectic collection, from Frances Parkinson Keyes to Carlos Castaneda. A pot of beans for the next night's dinner is soaking on the stove in her miniscule kitchen.

She hears a loud whoop from Jake, who is playing in the bedroom with his sisters. After she quiets him, Beth Ann talks about LCC, where she is a new student this term. She's attending Lane to obtain her GED and secretarial training. "I want to be a legal

secretary," she confides. "Or get a government job. They have such good benefits." Then she could take care of her children without assistance from anyone. She's discovering that the ability to take care of herself and her children, the opportunity to be independent, is very important.

Beth Ann pats a tired Jake on the back, rocking back and forth, as she talks. "I do have a lot of pride, you know. And sometimes it's really hard. Like with the food stamps. Some of those checkers make you feel like dirt. They don't know what it's like."

Although the going gets tough -- like when the kids need to go to the dentist on one side of town, Beth Ann has to go to classes on the other side, and they're depen-

dent on the buses -- she can get discouraged. She doesn't blame anyone else for her situation, though she finds that dealing with the agencies that are supporting them to be frustrating sometimes.

Like now: She says they want to cut her food stamps because of the Vocational Rehabilitation grant she's allowed for a babysitter. And she needs a certain type of notebook for one of her classes, but she won't be able to buy it until she receives her next check. A friend says that Beth Ann doesn't have enough money to buy an alarm clock to wake herself up in the morning: She relies on that friend to get her up so she can send her daughters off to school, take her son to the babysitter, and get herself to LCC classes on time.

Beth Ann knows what it is to be homeless. And hungry. She knows what it is to be frightened, lonely, depressed. She understands the problems inherent in being dependent on the system for every nickel it takes to care for herself and her children. But, in spite of all the hardships, the kicks in the teeth, she's going to make it.

"When it's really hard I can let off steam to friends or my family. And I'm using family counseling, too." She pauses a moment. "They all know where I'm coming from, what I'm dealing with. They'll give advice without judging me."

She pours Jake a glass of milk, which he promptly spills. "God, I hate being broke," she exclaims.

She is broke. But Beth Ann isn't poor.

Classifieds

—For Sale—

MOVING SALE: Hotpoint dryer, works great, \$70; desk, black painted pine, \$25; bookshelves, wood, \$12 & \$15; misc. lamps, tools, clothing, & fabrics. Call 683-9029.

MEN'S WHITE UNIFORM SHOES, size 10 1/2D. Good condition, cost \$45 new. \$25 or offer. 689-0795, anytime.

FENDER PRECISION BASS with case, \$400. Yamaha bass amp \$250. Together, \$600. 998-3152.

NEW 23" TREK 520 touring bike w/extras. Grey metalflake, \$430. Call eves., 933-2151.

KASTINGER HIKING BOOTS, new, 8-9 1/2, \$100. Assorted custom Kawasaki parts. 30 watt power amp. 726-8083.

METAL HALIDE, \$55; wedding set, 1/2 karat diamond, paid \$1800, make offer; HP-41C, \$160. Ken, 485-1150.

REGGAE MUSIC -- complete catalog of records. \$7.50 albums, \$2 singles. Contact Frank, 4733 Franklin Blvd.

'70 BROADMORE MOBILE HOME, 12x64, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 7x13 expanding. \$5000/offer. 747-6369, days; 689-5766, evenings.

BIKER'S LADIES special. Women's leather motorcycle jacket, size 10, \$135. Bell fullface-6 7/8, \$40. Call 747-9460.

CUSTOM BUILT hitch for Subaru, \$65 or best offer. 683-5508, ask for Jim, leave message.

GAMBLER HEADBOARD waterbed, excellent condition, paid \$350, sell for \$250. Mattress, heater, liner included. 343-7579

MOBILE HOME 1970, 12x64 expanding. Two-acre lot rents for \$100/month. Storage galore, pets ok, room for horse barn too. Make offer, weekends only. 747-6369 or 689-5766.

CAMERA-KONICA TC with f 1.4 lens. Also wide angle and zoom telephoto lenses and flash, \$350. 726-7705

TWIN BED with mattress & boxspring and matching six drawer chest, good shape. Call 726-6072 evenings.

40" GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition, \$50. 726-7869

AKC SPRINGERS, quality breeding & care. Must go! From \$100. 998-6890, eves. 688-0930, message.

STEREOS -- don't be stupid with money. Distributor-to-you price. Call Crazy Stan, 345-5662, evenings.

SKIERS -- 1st Dawn Gore-tex insulated bib overalls, medium. Only worn once, excellent condition. Cost \$100, sell for \$35. Call Dave at 747-1142.

SUZUKI 4 into 1 R.C. Header, \$100. Call Paul, 689-9487 or 343-3359.

—For Rent—

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom house, \$125 month plus utilities. 25th & Main, Springfield. Merrill, 2 - 5p.m., 741-0220.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE duplex in the South Eugene hills. Private room, share with two other persons. Call J.J. 683-5010.

CONVENIENT, large, eastside home to share. Prefer over-30 female, male, couple, or single parent with child. \$200 deposit. Rent negotiable. 345-1615, 344-1583.

BEDROOM in furnished home. Quiet location, fenced backyard. Pets OK. Direct bus line. LCC and U of O. \$145.

—Automotive—

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, dirt and street, \$150. 1970 Chevelle, Cragars, Dunlop GT radials, \$500. 683-6480 or Georgia at x2221.

'74 VW SUPER BEETLE, \$1400 or best offer. Call 895-4038 after 6 p.m.

1970-1974 BARRACUDA hood with fiberglass six-pack scoop. All straight. \$100 or offer. 343-1861.

'73 CHEVY MALIBU 4 door, \$650. 687-9405.

FIVE TIRES & WHEELS, 6.00x14. Fits Chev Luv, excellent condition. Call 942-8373, evenings.

1971 DATSUN PU, new king pins, carb, brakes, maintained, \$1150/best. 683-9029-keep trying.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA, good gas mpg., AM/FM stereo. Needs loving home. Call Dawn, 688-5259.

1974 AUDI FOX, good car. \$900 or offer. 747-6369

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, new radials, mags, sharp, \$2200. Matt 683-5311

1976 YAMAHA 650, \$750. 747-1279 after 5 p.m.

'74 AUDI FOX -- sound car, \$900/offer. 747-6369, days; 689-5766, evenings.

1965 DODGE 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, like new tires. Runs, needs work, \$250. 746-1686, George.

1977 550 HONDA FOUR CYLINDER, full dress. Very well maintained. Vetter, Honda Line, and Bates equipped. \$800. Message 935-7856, Mark, after 6 p.m.

STRONG FORD 360 engine, complete with bell housing & flywheel, \$250. Call Paul, 343-3359 or 689-9487.

1977 DATSUN 200SX, 78,000 miles. Great, dependable car. Maintenance records available. \$2195/neg. 345-2211.

SMALL BLACK MOPAR 727 Torqueflite; 3500 stall, manual body, ceramic clutches, all new. 343-1861.

1971 DATSUN pickup truck with two canopies (one metal, one wooden housetruck). Body good, rebuilt carb., new king pins, new master cylinder and brakes. Reliable, maintained to last. Call 683-9029, keep trying.

1980 CAMARO, V6, 3 speed, 34,000 miles, silver with black interior, AM/FM cassette stereo. Excellent condition. 344-7044.

1971 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA: New engine, paint, and transmission. Many extras. 353-1861, Neal.

'79 FIAT AND a '71 Hornet, want a '65-'67 Mustang and a 750 or larger motorcycle. Sell or trade. 461-0470

'73 SPITFIRE 1500. Parting out for \$225. Message for Ray 688-6716.

1969 DODGE DART slant-6 225, 4-door automatic. Runs great. \$400/offer. Sarah 683-4104 eves.

'73 OPEL MANTA 1900, gas saver. Blue, automatic, \$1500. Call Dan Belk 747-3708.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE. Needs work, make offer. Leave message at 726-2854. Ask for Mike Woods.

—Free—

4 VIDEO-CASSETTES of voter registration week available for loan from student government, ext. 2330. Jerry Rust (land use planning), Carl Hosticka (financing higher education), feminization of poverty (panel of speakers), Dave Frohnmayer (State Attorney General's Office).

FREE FULL MOUTH X-RAY at LCC Dental Clinic. Limited offer. Call Carolyn after 7 p.m. 344-8529.

—Wanted—

NEED RIDE Cottage Grove-LCC morning & afternoon, help with gas. Call Kate, 942-3100.

SHARE RIDES from Junction City area, Monday-Thursday, have car. 998-6890-evenings.

TABLE MODEL AM/FM radio with good sound. Prefer solid state or ghetto buster ok. 726-7869

OREGON STATE prisoner is seeking to establish contacts with the outside world. Let's share some thoughts, hopes and laughs. I'm 25 years old. Address letters to Henry Jacob Parker, Box 42656, 2605 State Street, Salem Oregon 97310.

14-16HP GARDEN TRACTOR & mower. 687-9405.

FROM ALL MOTOWN LISTENERS -- a moment of silence for the late, great Marvin Gaye. We will miss him. L.T.

TEXTBOOKS WANTED -- Basic Keyboarding & Effective Correspondence for College for Business Communications class. Dave at 747-1142.

WANTED 50 PEOPLE "to lose weight," 100 percent natural. Guaranteed lose 10 to 29 lbs. per month. Call 746-9453.

STEREO SPEAKERS -- good sound, known brand. Size about 14"x10"x22". 726-7869.

DAY CAMP DIRECTOR wanted. Work Monday-Friday and periodic evening special events. Includes approximately 40 hours per week from June 25-August 17; approximately 5-10 hours per week from present to June 15 (time flexible.) Pay rate is \$4.31-\$5.25 an hour. Day camp is located at the Wayne Morse Ranch, 595 Crest Drive, Eugene, OR. Westmoreland Community Center's Day Camp program will run four two-week sessions, five days a week. Participants will be 5-10 years of age. The camp program will emphasize environmental interpretation, nature study and crafts, as well as music, drama, special events, parent night and possible an overnight sleep out. Pick up applications at Westmoreland Community Center, 1545 West 22nd Avenue, Eugene. Closing date for applicants is April 13, 1984 at 5 p.m.

—Services—

STEREO REPAIR work done by AS E.T. Technician, free estimate and very reasonable rates. Call James at 747-4175.

CHILD CARE -- early childhood major -- \$2 hr. or negotiable. Responsible 24 year old with bachelor degree in social work, David 683-5213.

CHILDCARE -- Skeeter's house: Interesting, friendly environment. Toddlers, preschoolers. Days, Mon.-Fri., \$1/hr. 484-1476.

ASTROLOGY & TAROT readings. Find your place in the stars. Ann 484-3163.

EXPERIENCED WALLPAPER hanger. Very reasonable rates. Call Vona, 689-1387.

COMPUTER SOIL TEST: Test garden soil, etc. Send sample and \$10 to: Cottage Computer Business, P.O. Box 3258, Eugene, OR 97403.

"MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION" 1.5-2 hours, \$12; 1 hour, \$6. Nonsexual only! Gift certificates. Nan Cohen, 342-7098.

BRANDIE'S ALTERNATIVE MAILBOX SERVICE. Personalized private mail service. Good rates. 461-2528, 907 River Road.

ROOFING -- It's time to plan for a new roof -- shingles, shakes, repairs. Free Estimates. Bonded and insured. Call Ken, 935-3606.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers professional medical care: PAP smears, birth control pills, diaphragms, condoms, foam, sponge. 344-9411.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS available; dressmaking & alterations. Reasonable rates. Contact Kay L. Shrauner at 689-9340.

PASCAL PROBLEMS? I can help, \$5/hr. Call Margaret, 688-7720.

WANT TO SQUEEZE more buying power out of your \$\$? Take consumer decisions-making purchases big & small, Apr. 219 Wednesdays 7-8:30 p.m., \$15. K. Gotter, Instructor.

—Events—

BENEFIT GARAGE SALE for Lane Co. Rainbow Coalition. 9 a.m., Saturday, 1975 Polk St.

HEAD START FUNDRAISER. Rummage sale, new toys and baked goods, April 13, 14, 15. Rain or shine. 2056 N. Park, Eugene.

COMING UP FOR SPRING, 1984--YOUR GRADUATION! Ceremonies will be held on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC gymnasium. Caps and gowns will be fitted at the Bookstore June 8 between the hours of noon and 4:30 p.m. Graduates should assemble in the auxiliary gym not later than 7 p.m. to line up for the procession. **IT'S YOUR BIG NIGHT!** (Be sure to go to Student Records, second floor Center, Room 210A and fill out an application for degree form.)

—Lost and Found—

ON APRIL 6, while having lunch on the decking behind the Administration Building, I found a very expensive calculator where a young man had been sunning himself just minutes before. If you are that man, come see me in ADM 114 and I will happily return it to you. Sally Gover, Productivity Center.

—Messages—

STEVE, thank you for a very wonderful year. I hope there are a hundred more like it. Kass

DAWN may success greet you on the track this Saturday. Love, Kelli.

MARK DERBY -- Happy Birthday Mark. From your ex-Accounting 1 Buddies. Party Hardy.

DAYLENE -- I'm moving to Texas. I'll always remember you. Your secret admirer. Bye, Love.

LCC STUDENTS AND FACULTY: Come see the webfoot skydiving demonstration team perform at LCC on April 18 at 11:30 a.m. Enter the "stomp-the-disk" contest and win a free plane ride with the team. For more info contact J.J. 683-5010-team leader.

ANY ASSOCIATION with Larry Mann/Tim Chase regarding my name and/or position was done unbeknownst to me! Thank you for the clarification. Betsy Shand.

Omnium - Gatherum

Please submit entries to Omnium-Gatherum in the format in which you want them to appear. Priority will be given to LCC-related events, and entries will be chosen on a first-come basis. TORCH editors reserve the right to edit for length.

Take care of your pet!

Along with spring will come an increase in your pet's "romantic" desires. Be a responsible pet owner by having your animal spayed or neutered before they become contributors to the large number of unwanted pets. After surgery, your pet will be a healthier, happier animal. For more information, contact your veterinarian of the City of Eugene Spay Neuter Clinic at 687-3643.

Gallery 141 art shows

Ceramics, sculpture and paintings will be featured during April in Gallery 141 at the University of Oregon.

Works by a variety of artists will be on exhibit through May 4 in the gallery, located off the courtyard at Lawrence Hall. The exhibits are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A three-person show is set for April 9-13. Paintings by Jill Russell and Mary Holland, and sculpture by Bein Smith will be displayed.

Ceramics by Patricia Wessman, and sculpture by Jim Riley and Sharyn Rutherford will be displayed April 16-20.

The following week, April 23-27, an exhibit of fibers by Vince Zettler and ceramics by Jim Garah will be on display.

The final show is April 30 through May 4. It features ceramics by Dan Turnidge and printmaking by Ellen Zazarino.

A juried exhibit of student art, originally set for early April, is now scheduled April 16-28 in the Community Room at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. Prizes, donated by local businesses, will be awarded for top works in painting, sculpture, graphics, ceramics and drawing.

Public receptions for the artists will be held in the gallery at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8, and at 7 p.m. Monday, April 16 and 23.

Goodwill donations needed

It's spring cleaning time. Goodwill can help you. Your discarded clothing and household items translate directly into jobs for the disabled disadvantaged in our community. Donate to Goodwill and get that GOOD FEELING.

Support group

An ongoing support group meets each Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Center 219. The group is sponsored by the Women's Awareness Center and Campus Ministry. Drop-ins are welcome. Coordinators are Izetta Hunter, Rose Marie Cassidy and Penny Berkold.

"Ergonomics" discussion

"Ergonomics:" The Effects of Video Display Terminals on Workers will be discussed by Susan Wagner, Tuesday, April 17, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg. on LCC's main campus. For more information on this Women's Program Brown Bag, call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

Instructor of the Year nominations

Submit your nomination for LCC Instructor of the Year to the Office of Instruction by Thursday, April 12, 4 p.m. The recipient will be selected from nominees by a committee of previous winners, one associate dean, one department head, one instructor and one student. Past winners are: Nita Bunnell and John Loughlin, 1982-83; Allan Gubrud, 1981-82; Jim Evans, 1980-81; Freeman Rowe, 1979-80; Leland Halberg and Jay Marston, 1978-79; and Sheila Juba, 1976-77.

"Peacemaking" Films at U of O

Campus Interfaith Ministry at the U of O will present a series of films this spring on "peacemaking." The films explore various aspects of the subject, from making peace with oneself in the face of one's death to the personal motives and risks of peacemaking in a violent society. An open discussion will follow each screening. Admission is free.

The films will be shown, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St., Eugene. The schedule is: April 18, Pasolini's "The Gospel According to Matthew;" April 25, Bergman's "Shame;" May 2, Clement's "Forbidden Games;" and May 9, "Roses in December." The general public is welcome. For more information, call Rev. Linda Harrell, 484-1707.

Oregon Country Fair

The Oregon Country Fair deadline for performers is April 21. For application forms, send your name and full mailing address with your performance request to: Oregon Country Fair Entertainment; P.O. Box 2972; Eugene, 97401. Forms are also available at WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th, Eugene.

Information processing

The April 26 Eugene Information Processing Program will deal with the questions: What are networks? Who needs them? What are the benefits, possible problems? What is the difference between networks and communications? The speaker will be Ken Persinger, Vice President of Business Equipment Sales, the Oregon Dealer for NBI Office Automation Systems. The meeting will be held at the Valley River Inn. The program will follow a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner (\$9.25 members; \$10.25 non-members) at 6:30 p.m. Dinner reservations *must* be made by April 24 by contacting Julie Marsh, 342-3656.

A Chocolate Affair!

A Chocolate Affair will be open to chocolate lovers from noon to 8 p.m. on April 13 and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on April 14 at 103 W. Central St., Sutherlin. The affair consists of over 20 booths, offering many different confections -- from chocolate lollipops to chocolate truffles. With wall to wall and front to back chocolate, everyone in the family will have fun experiencing this one! For more information, call 459-5042.

Public library book sale

Approximately 35,000 used books will go on sale at the Sixth Annual Friends of the Eugene Public Library Book Sale on Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29, 10-4 p.m., at the Lane County Fairgrounds' Agricultural Bldg.

Paperbacks will cost 50 cents apiece, or three for \$1.25. Hardbacks will be 50 cents apiece. More expensive purchases have been classified as "red dots" (\$2.00), "green dots" (\$1.00), and "yellow dots" or specials (priced as marked). Specials are more valuable books, and make up about 10 percent of the available purchases. Some of the specials this year include *Memoirs of General William T. Sherman, Vol. 1 (1891)*; *Don Juan* by Lord Byron (1927); *Trout* by Ray Bergman (1928); and many titles dealing with the Pacific Northwest.

The proceeds will be used to benefit the Eugene Public Library. Among the past gifts donated by the Friends to the library are computers and software for children and adults, a Braillewriter, and many films and lecture series at the library.

The future of our forests

The U of O Survival Center is having a symposium during Earth Week entitled "State of the Forest." Immediately following a keynote speech by Congressman Jim Weaver, prominent local speakers such as Andy Kerr (ONRC), Alan Copsey (U of O biologist); Randal O'Toole (CHEC - forest planner), and Mary O'Brien (NCAP) will speak on issues concerning present trends and the future of our forests. The event will be Friday, April 20, at 1 p.m., 167 EMU. Admission is free.

UO music school concerts

A Faculty Artist Series concert and an Easter-season choral program are among the events scheduled for the coming week at the University of Oregon School of Music. All events are free.

Master gardener spring sale

The Master Gardener spring sale will be April 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Lane County Extension Auditorium, 950 W. 13th, Eugene. People are urged to come by and take advantage of free workshops and the master gardeners on hand to help with your gardening questions. Items for sale include plants, seeds, baked goods, gardening and miscellaneous items. For more information, call Pat Patterson, 687-4247, Lane County Extension Office.

Women supporting women

An on-going support group is held each Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. in Center 219. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Awareness Center and Campus Ministry. Drop-ins are welcome. Coordinators are Izetta Hunter, Rose Marie Cassidy and Penny Berkold.

BUCK-A-WATT & support KLCC

KLCC will begin its Spring 1984 Radiothon, "Buck-A-Watt," Saturday, April 14, with "Blackberry Jam" at 6 p.m., followed by "A Prairie Home Companion." The Radiothon will continue throughout all regular KLCC broadcasting hours until the goal of \$30,000 is reached. KLCC listeners can call 741-0777 during the Radiothon to pledge their support for Community Radio. Five thousand dollars of the total goal is earmarked for funds for the new transmitter KLCC desperately needs.

KLCC, now in its 17th year of operation, is a charter member of National Public Radio and is a community outreach service of LCC. KLCC presents classical music programming, folk, blues, Black music, Hispanic music, Women's music and radio drama.

Volunteer tutors needed

The English as a Second Language program at LCC is seeking volunteer tutors to help refugee and foreign students adjust to a new language and culture. Tutoring is done on an informal one-to-one basis and requires an interest in people and a desire to help. No prior teaching experience is necessary. Time and location are flexible. For more information, call 484-2126, ext. 582, or come to the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St.

Skydiving show at LCC

The Webfoot Skydiving Demonstration Team will be dropping into LCC on April 18 at 11:30 a.m. The ASLCC-sponsored air show is in celebration of Earth Week. The team of six jumpers will be landing on a target by the track and field area. The demonstration team will perform different stunts, including a "Stomp-the-Disk" contest. Spectators are invited to put their name on a paper plate and place it out by the landing area. If a Skydiver lands on the plate, then the winner is entitled to take a free observation ride with the team and watch them jump from the plane. For more information on the event and contest, contact team leader J.J. Johnson, 683-5010.

Legalities of mental illness

"Guardianships, Conservatorships, Wills and Trusts" will be the topic of the monthly meeting of Save A Mind, Inc. (SAM) on Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. Springfield attorney Jill Golden who specializes in such legal matters will share the program with David Spangler, family member. He will speak from the personal point of view as to why financial control is so often necessary.

This meeting, open to the public, will be in the downstairs meeting room of the Far West Federal Bank, 96 E. Broadway. Admission is free. It is hoped that by such general information meetings, families who face the challenges of coping with mental illness will gain useful knowledge and lend support to one another. Support meetings are also held on a regular basis. For more information, call 345-1656.

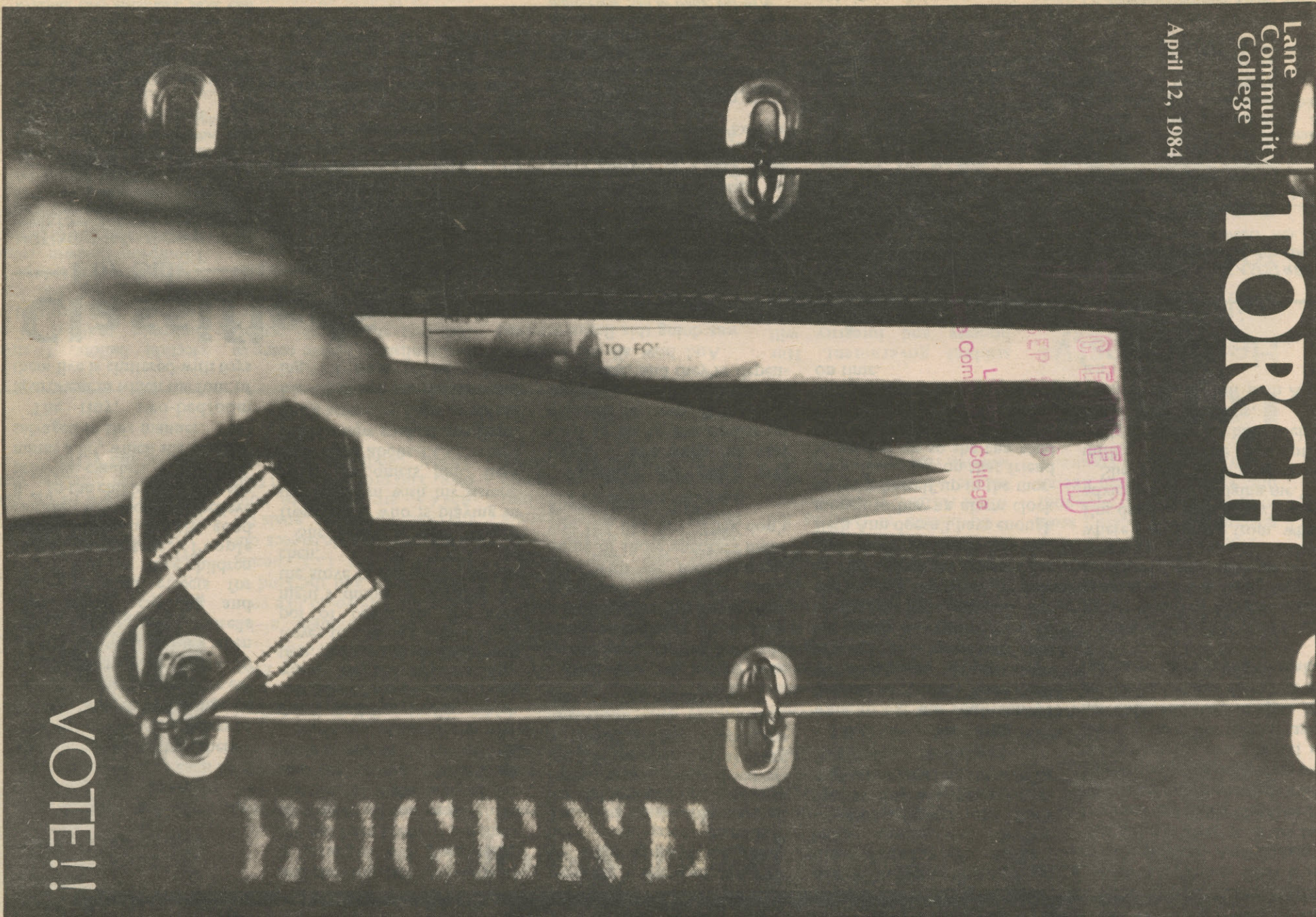


Photo by Mike Newby

April 12 '84