

Senators confirmed

ASLCC Fall Term elections were held last Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28, to elect Senator-at-Large and Departmental Senators. The new representatives will hold their posts for the remainder of the school year.

Senators-at-Large are Tanya Tonge, David Taul Tree, David A. Scholl, and Bart Healy.

Departmental Senators are Randall Clutter, Mathematics; William Carle, Business; Gary Bishop, Social Science; Joy Jones, Performing Arts; Mark Ness, Art; Doyle McCranic, Electronics; Billy Milliken, Science; David Seidlitz, Physical Education; Tom Ruckman, Construction Tech.; Andy Ferguson, Agricultural Mech.; and Bob Porter, Data Processing.

Nine persons were selected for positions on the local OSPIRG board. Chosen were Ruth Marchand, Joy Jones, Alyce Todd, Elaina Nygard, Suzanne Boranici, David Taul Tree, Lisa Duncan, Nikki Miader, and Brenda Koch.

Foreign students invite Americans to dine

by Stephen Spriggs

The LCC International Club will hold its Fall Term pot luck Saturday, Nov. 6, in the LCC Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. All LCC students and their families are welcome.

Everyone is asked to bring a favorite dish of their native country. Club members will perform and wear native dress, according to Irene Parent, club advisor and coordinator of foreign student activities.

The International Club is composed of about 60 students from foreign countries who have come to the United States to attend LCC. American students are also invited to join the club. Parent told the TORCH, "Foreign students value the friendship of American students very highly."

Club officers chosen for fall term are, President Vincent Ilonzeh, Vice-President Behnam Rowshan, and Secretary-Treasurer Sima Rafati.

Change will 'substantially save money'

Five KLCC staffers lose jobs

by Kathleen Monje

Five KLCC staff members will lose their jobs at the end of this year, as a result of a Friday, Oct. 29, administrative decision made that will "substantially save money" according to Mass Communication Acting Department Head Mike Hopkinson.

Two full-time employees, Program Director Roger Wood and Music Director Michael Canning, will be replaced. Three part-time employees who have been sharing the duties of Public Affairs Director, Jan Weaver, Barbara Stern and Cal Turlock, will also be terminated.

These three positions, in addition to the presently unfilled job of station manager, will be opened for application Nov. 1. A major qualification for the positions will be the baccalaureate degree that is the department's minimum qualification for teaching. Each person hired to fill the openings will be expected to teach no more than three courses in an academic year, according to Hopkinson. The five staff members are losing their jobs because of this new requirement.

With this new specification for the KLCC staff -- "people who can teach in one or more areas of the department besides doing their radio job" -- the number of part-time instructors hired to teach in the department every term can be cut, said Hopkinson. KLCC staff members could teach five courses each term -- thus, the substantial saving.

Linda Wilt, the present development director at KLCC, meets the new qualifications regarding teaching and has indicated that she will remain on the staff.

But Wilt and other KLCC staff members declined to comment to the TORCH until after a station staff meeting scheduled for this Thursday. However, minutes from a Tuesday Mass Communication Dept. meeting included a written statement made by Wilt. The TORCH also contacted Roger Wood, KLCC program director, Tom Lichty, former KLCC program director and broadcasting instructor (currently on leave from the college,) Associate Dean of Instruction Joyce Hopps, and Hopkinson.



Photo by J. Hayden

•Wilt said in her letter to the department that she did not request changes in the decision that had been made, but she said she felt that, once again, a decision had been made using the traditional decision-making model "i.e. the decisions are made at the top and passed down to the people below." She felt that had the staff been consulted, those people without degrees would have understood that it was in the best interests of the station to hire people with degrees. She added that it seemed to her "inharmoonious with the teaching of this institution and to the very nature of the vocational/technical program to let people go or to fire them because they do not have a college degree." She also stated, "I feel that the real problem or issue is one which we have not addressed . . . it is whether we are an instructional, educational tool or whether we are something that serves the college in a much broader fashion. It

seems to me that we have attempted to camouflage the real issue by replacing staff with people who will be required to teach one class per term, to look like a FTE-generating facility."

•Virginia DeChaine, broadcasting and speech instructor, replied to Wilt's statement, saying "Linda is, in my mind, in error in one instance, because at a meeting last year, to discuss this, the entire KLCC staff was invited and they made statements . . . their input was received, and we did change our minds at the time because of their input."

•Hopkinson told the TORCH that when the college faces budget elections, the Office of Instruction asks each department where it can make cuts, but also says "don't cut anything that generates FTE." (FTE means Full Time Equivalent students for which the college is paid by the

cont. on page 6

Campus police ticket illegal parking



by Michael Riley

An LCC student finds a ticket on his car for being parked in a handicapped parking zone. Another student reports her purse stolen. An instructor can't start his car after leaving his headlights on all day.

•PARKING TICKETS issued on campus have a significant result on the student status of those not paying for them.

According to Paul Chase, LCC security officer, students who fail to pay fines will not have a registration packet available to them for the next term. He added that there have been exceptions: Some students who have parked in the handicapped parking spaces qualify as handicapped persons but were unaware of the procedure to obtain a specially assigned parking space. Forms are available through the Security Office for such permits.

•THEFT has always been a problem on campus. Chase has organized work—study personnel into what he

calls a "theft-vandalism foot patrol."

This patrol aids in preventing what Chase refers to as "opportunity thefts" thefts caused because the victim has created an opportunity for an easily committed crime. This includes bookbags left on tables unattended while the owner is off purchasing lunch in the cafeteria line.

Some mislaid articles are found by honest people, says Chase. These end up in the lost and found section in Security. Too often, though, the article is "snagged" by someone else and the victim files a mislaid-stolen article report with Security. These reports on stolen articles are also filed with the various law enforcement offices in the area (Oregon State Police, Springfield Police, Eugene Police, and the Lane County Sheriff).

•A STUDENT MOTORIST ASSIST gives assistance to staff and students in starting cars, changing tires, and helping students enter their cars when the keys are locked inside. Chase

emphasized that vehicle and driver identification are checked when a Security officer is asked to enter a locked vehicle.

•EMERGENCY SITUATIONS are important to Security. Chase gave an example that occurred recently when Security had to find the mother of a child who was reported injured. Starting with the woman's name, a description was obtained from a source in the cafeteria and it was learned that the woman was leaving the campus area. Chase alerted the Parking Lot Patrol and a thorough search of the campus took place. Security officers were not able to locate the woman and it was later learned that the child was only sick, not injured.

But Chase is pleased with the way the patrols handled that particular incident. Through a grid search they were able to determine that the woman probably was off campus before the search was fully underway.



New Women's Studies Instructor to be introduced at open house

By Rachel Gille

An open house to introduce LCC's new Women's Studies instructor will be held at the Women's Awareness Center on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The event is being held by the Center to let people know what the Women's Studies Program is about and to acquaint interested people with Kate Barry, the new instructor.

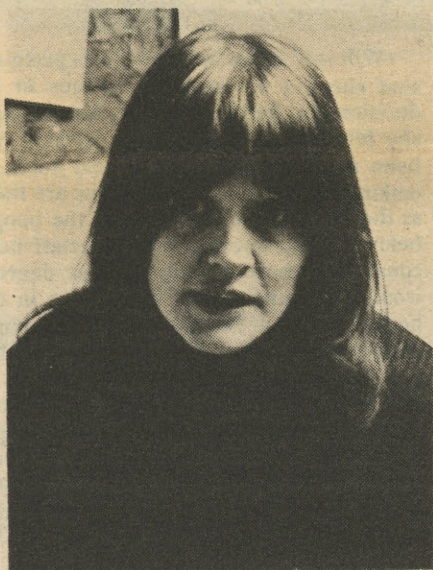
Women's Program Coordinator Anne Stewart is happy to have Barry in the program. "I'm really glad to see that Lane had made a commitment to the program by committing resources to have both a Women's Program Coordinator and a Women's Studies Instructor," says Stewart.

Barry is also excited about the position. She became interested in women's studies after "getting involved in the women's movement and getting an awareness of herself as a woman and what that meant. I felt that my academic life should be a reflection of those concerns I felt personally."

So now she is teaching two courses in Women's Studies for Lane. One is a general lecture course about women. In this course she tries "to provide an analysis and framework for students to understand the position of women in society."

Of her 45 students, 6 are men. She hopes more men will sign up for the classes next quarter because "by learning about women they learn about themselves as men."

The other course is a seminar and has a more open format. Seminar student Karen



Kate Barry will be introduced as LCC's new Women's Studies instructor.

Whittle says she likes the class. "Kate is articulate and intelligent . . . she has a social conscience that is able to have an overview of society as it is," she says. In this course the students study women's issues in depth and practice communication skills.

Barry says the options are very open and individualized in both classes. They need to be because "there is a real mixture of people. I really enjoy the fact that there is a mixture of people with different kinds of life experiences and backgrounds. It's fruitful in terms of discussion," she states.

Concentrated classes offered mid-term at LCC

by Michael Riley

LCC started mid-term, six-week classes Monday to accommodate students who couldn't get into courses at fall registration.

The concentrated six-week long classes will run through Dec. 10 and include studies in Business, Electronics, Home Economics, Language Arts, Mass Communication, Mathematics, Mechanics, Science and Social Science. These are taught in either lecture-discussion style or open-entry/open-exit.

In open-entry/open-exit classes students learn at their own pace and leave the classes when they've learned as much as they wished or earned the credits they wanted.

In most of the mid-term classes space is limited and, according to Bob Marshall of the Student Records office, students who wish to enter any of the courses now are advised to contact the course instructor before attempting to register.

A listing of the courses offered is available in both the Admissions and the Counseling offices.

Voters polled to assess student needs

While voting for new ASLCC representatives last week, students were asked to complete a "needs assessment" questionnaire compiled by ASLCC officers.

Student voters who completed the questionnaire are helping student government leaders to decide how the new \$5 voluntary fee, beginning Winter Term, should be spent.

A proposal for a student run food co-op was enthusiastically accepted (229 for and 29 against) by those students who completed the questionnaire.

But plans for a student lounge, designed to provide recreational facilities (pool tables, pin ball machines, etc.) was defeated by a slim 9 vote margin.

Students said they preferred the name Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) instead of the proposed LCC Student Union.

Proposals to unionize the student body, thereby providing lobbying power on a local and state level, and a profit sharing plan received acceptance by a large majority of students.

Student Resource Center having money problems

by John Brooks

The Student Resource Center (SRC) is barely surviving on \$200 a term this year, says SRC Director June Bichler.

The \$200 provides the office supplies with which 15 work-study students, including Bichler, provide services to students locating living accommodations, helping students with children find baby-sitters, organizing carpools, and referring students to places where they can get help for their problems, Bichler explained.

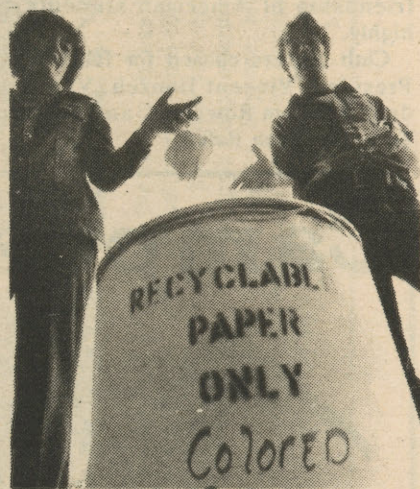
But after this year the director doesn't know what the SRC's future will include. Funding for the SRC comes from the student government, the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC). Since the LCC Board cut off mandatory fees this year that had funded the ASLCC, the government and the SRC are both in a "financial crisis," Bichler said.

When ASLCC's funds, and in turn SRC's funds, were cut the ASLCC could no longer pay an attorney for Legal Aid, said former ASLCC secretary Connie Hood. She added that Legal Aid is "sorely needed" and she is presently helping the ASLCC to raise funds for an attorney for winter term.

When the SRC started in 1971, it at first provided legal referral, according to Hood. The SRC later contracted a student attorney for Legal Aid but only after some controversy, said Jaye Bolton who was the ASLCC president at that time. Those against hiring an attorney, he explained, argued that the county already offered an attorney at reasonable rates. The SRC has had an attorney ever since then, until the recent budget cut.

The SRC started originally as the Student Awareness Center and offered many of the services it offers now, including selling bus tokens at a discount, sponsoring a child care service, and cooperating with the U of O in a program called Ride Stop to help those students who hitchhiked to school, according to Bolton. Students were also concerned about the draft then and the SRC offered information about military induction, said Hood.

The SRC had had two locations, Hood added. The first was where the present ASLCC is located and now it is located just outside the door from Financial Aid.



The LCC chapter of Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has been with the SRC for most of the SRC's history, said Hood. The SRC has also coordinated petitions and it is used by the ASLCC to test out new programs.

At present the SRC is trying to make money for a "drop in child care center" by collecting paper wastes and then recycling the paper, according to Bichler. The paper is collected in white cans labeled as "paper collectors for recycling" and placed around the campus, Bichler explained. Northwest Resource Recycling Company sold the cans to the SRC and the company will collect the paper.

Other projects are being researched so that the SRC "hopefully will become self-sufficient," Bichler commented. One event planned is a bake sale to raise money for a new coffee pot so that the SRC can offer coffee to the students who stop by, Bichler said.

Lane Community College TORCH

Editor
Associate Editor
News/Feature Editor
Cultural Editor
Photo Editor
Advertising Manager
Production Managers

Kathleen Monje
Sally Oljar
Michael Riley
Russell Kaiser
Jeff Hayden
Janice Brown
John Brooks
Kristine Snipes

Photographers
Steve Park
Tom Gheysen
Frank Martinez
Advertising
Dave Mackay

Production Staff
Matt Boren
Linda Engrav
Peter Harvey
Doreen Potterf

Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.
The TORCH is published on Wednesdays throughout the regular academic year.
Opinions expressed in the TORCH are not necessarily those of the college, the student body, all members of the TORCH staff, or those of the editor.

Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Friday noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit for matters of libel and length.
All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer.

Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Lane Community College, Room 206 Center Building, P.O. Box 1E, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401; Telephone, 747-4501, ext. 234.



Now comes Miller time.



Women changing their social role

Women taking tradition

by John Brooks
Photos by Peter Harvey

"There was a woman in my arc welding class last year and some of the men were really uptight because she managed to learn to weld in about three weeks.

"She completed everything that was [required for the class] and she had never welded in her life. She had a real steady hand. But a lot of the men were uptight about that.

"She spent the last six weeks sort of showing and helping the rest.

"And come end of the term there was a great deal of respect and friendship developed out of the whole thing," said Jeff Hayden, a farm mechanic major at LCC. This is one small episode in the slow process of women changing their social roles.

LCC is now calling itself "an equal opportunity employer" and is required by the federal government to show no prejudice in its teaching practices, but this doesn't make it simple for women to enter programs that were traditionally filled by men.

Linda Sudran is one of the first women to enter the appliance and refrigeration program. This is her second year in the program. When she first started, she said, the first term in the class wasn't bad. But, the second term in the shop she says she received some sarcastic remarks and "misdirected help" where men tended to do a job for her rather than just show her how to do it. This lasted about a term and now, she says, she gets on very well with her co-students. For a long time she had to try harder to overcome the fact of being a woman. In a couple of terms she learned to relax.

Sudran's instructor for the first year, Ray Nott, agreed that a lot of the pressure woman experience in "in their mind." He made a comparison to his "bung leg," on which he has to limp. He said for a long time he felt he had to try much harder to keep a job.

Nott believes that a student's attitude is very important. Students who honestly are interested in learning do a much better job than those who just want to prove something.

Henry Bernard, the metallurgy instructor in the welding section, in a separate interview came to the same conclusion as Nott. Bernard went on to say

that for his class a high school science was very important. He said, there were usual students who had a good had very little problem with for the rest it was a "foreign" this regard Bernard stated were "on par with most of

Kathryn Dubiel, a first year student in the refrigeration and appliance program, said she was in the program "desire to have a concrete skill." the process she is encountering material and having to get the tools, which she has never seen before. This caused a bit of a problem, explained that, "It is kind of to always have to ask a man for a tool or something like that. I've seen it before in my life."

Sudran and Dubiel explained that they might be given a job that they are women rather than men. Instructor Nott stated that adjustment period, or until common in the labor force, would seem unfair.

He added that fortunately the appliance and refrigeration are the same number of jobs there were serious students.

The second year instructor in appliance and refrigeration, Wilson "Smitty" Smith, has a field of appliance repair because he is an instructor. He said he was seeing more women entering the field, adding that "the service industry is for women." He explained that help the customer understand is wrong with his or her appliance.

Smith said that as far as male and female students, well. The only problem that was that the women sometimes had a problem understanding the said that they were very open came right out and said understand.

Nott also said he didn't see any rivalry between the two sexes. He recalled a rude remark made by male students to one of the Nott noted that the male students were not everyone.

Sharon Nicholson is a first year student who had had no

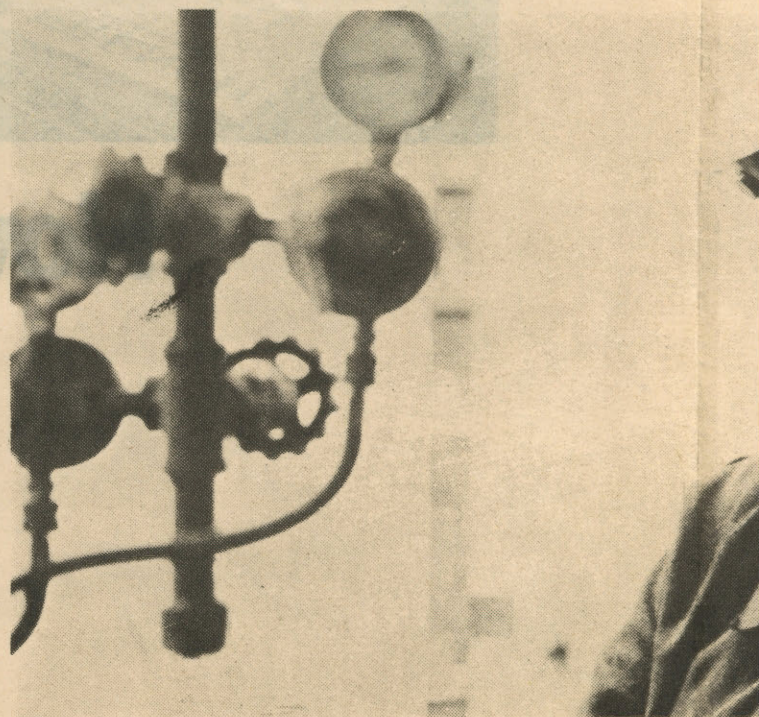
Linda Sudran works on a refrigerator part. Sudran is one of the first women in the Appliance and Refrigeration

program. When she first started she encountered sarcastic remarks and "misdirected help."



Kathryn Dubiel grinds a drill bit. A first year student in the Appliance and Refrigeration program, she is in the

program because of a "desire to have a concrete skill."



Dolores Morris chats about her former job as a laborer in a furniture factory and the two years she has spent in the Welding program.

cial roles

Additionally male classes

class a high school background like chemistry, math, and very important. In his classes, there were usually two or three who had a good background and the problem with the class but it was a "foreign subject". In Bernard stated that women are with most of the others."

Dubiel, a first year student in the refrigeration and appliance program, is in the program because of the "have a concrete skill." But in the future he is encountering a lot of new things having to get acquainted with which she has never used before. It is a bit of a problem. Sudran at, "It is kind of embarrassing to ask a man how to work a thing like that if you've never done it in your life."

Dubiel expressed concern that he might be given a job just because he is a man rather than for his skills. Nott stated that during this period, or until women became part of the labor force, hiring practices are unfair.

He said that fortunately in the refrigeration program there are a number of jobs available as serious students.

Second year instructor in the refrigeration program, "Chet" Smith, had worked in the appliance repair before becoming an instructor. He said he was glad to see women entering the field of servicing, "the service industry needs women." He explained that women can understand better what he is saying or her appliance.

He said that as far as he knew the male students got along very well. The only problem that he has seen is that women sometimes had a hard time understanding the terms, but he was very open about it and they went out and said they didn't

He said he didn't see unusual differences between the two sexes although he had heard a remark made by one of the men to one of the women. But at the male student did that to

Nicholson is a first year welding student who had had no experience in

anything "except raising kids." She felt she needed "to learn to do something so I can get a job." She chose welding because she feels welders are needed in this society and "I like being constructive." But when she was asked by the TORCH if she had enjoyed getting started in the program she stated flatly, "no." She explained she had felt "so alienated from everything. I had never been in any situation like that before. I had never been around so many men before." When asked whether she had any problems she stated, "just with me." She went on to explain that she has two children to take care of and when she started she had very little time. Now, she says, things are better and now she enjoys the work more than when she started.

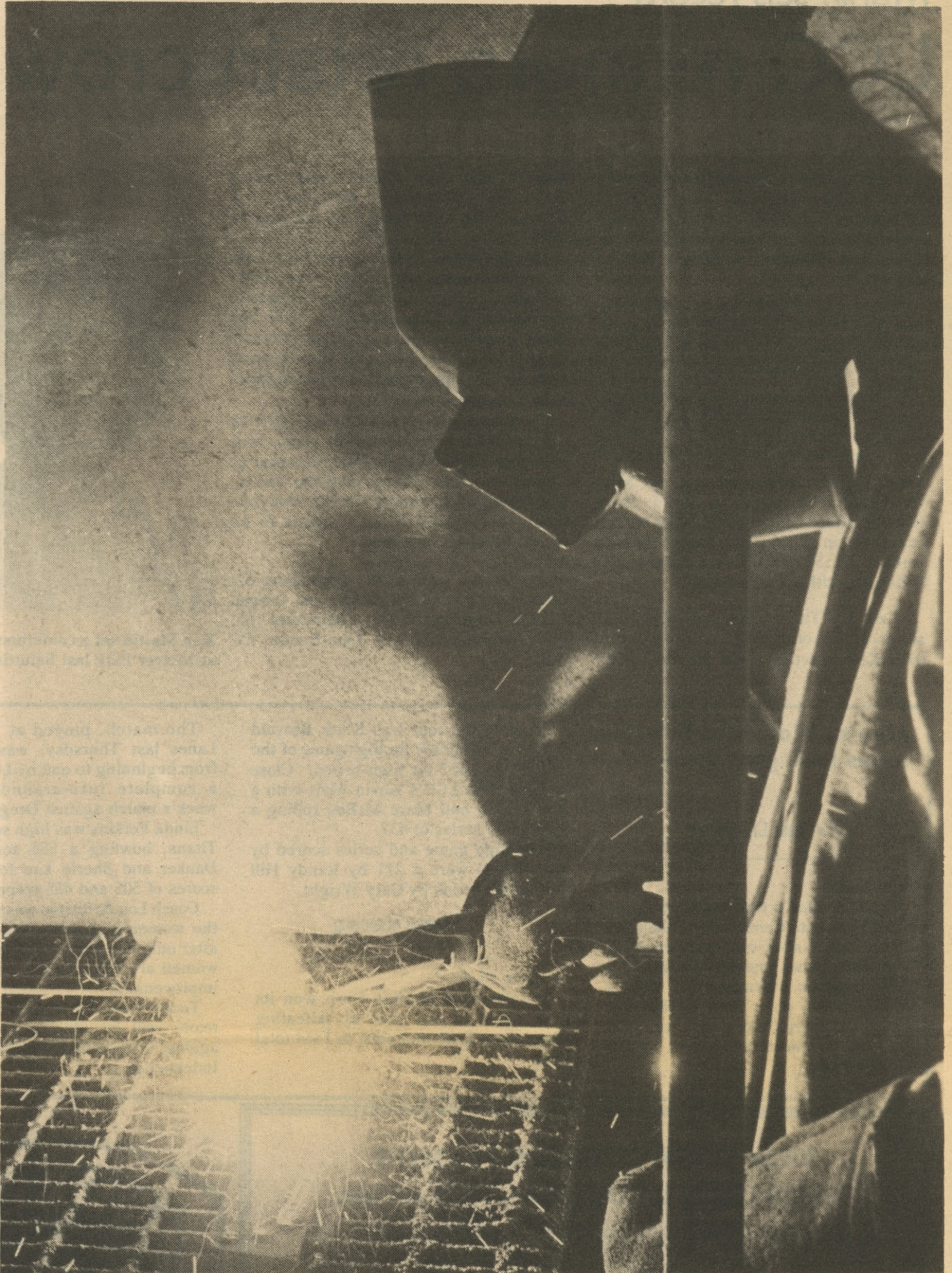
Dolores Morris is also in the welding program although this is her second year. Before she started the program she had worked in a furniture factory. She had been hired to do menial labor but quickly caught on to using some of the machines that worked with wood. She knew some men who were welders in the factory and they encouraged her to learn to weld.

Morris said she had "never struck an arc until the first class." She says she has had no problem although for the first term she didn't relate men; now there is a feeling of camaraderie with her fellow students. But Morris' goal is to graduate from the program. A woman has never graduated from the program before.

Welding instructor Chet Aubrey explained that the reason a woman hadn't graduated is generally because they are able to get a job welding before they graduate. He also added that many men do the same thing.

Tom Arthur, a welding instructor, stated that as far as the welding goes he can't tell the difference between men and women. Another instructor, John Mullen, observed that women when they first start welding do better than the men because of their "better depth perception and eye-hand coordination." He attributed this to many women's ability to sew and embroider saying that just to thread a needle took quite a bit of coordination. But now (the fifth week) he could tell no difference between the women's work and the men's work.

Nott and Arthur both explained that students were listed only by their last name in the grade books. Nott added that, "I record what they earn."



Sharon Nicholson arc welds on a piece of steel. This is Nicholson's first year in the welding program.



in a welding program. Her goal is to graduate from the program -- no woman has ever graduated before.



Martin sets record

LCC runners retain crown

by Steve Park

Lane extended its domination over other Oregon junior college cross country teams by winning its sixth straight Oregon Community College Cross Country Championship last Saturday, at McIver Park in Oregon City.

Ken Martin of Lane set a new course record of 24:56.8, in grabbing first place for the Titans, beating the old record of 25:07, set by Pat Curl of Clackamas.

Coach Al Tarpenning, who was named Oregon Community College Cross Country Coach of the Year, felt that LCC's finish was a "tremendous effort by our athletes."

Rich Harter took second in 25:12, Mike McGriff placed fourth in 25:29, Dave Martin grabbed fifth in 25:32, Mick Malius was eight in 25:55, Bill Sharp finished tenth in 25:59, and Kevin Shaha was thirteenth, with a time of 26:11.

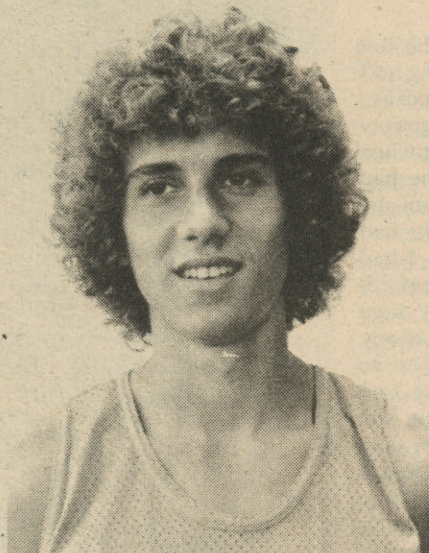
In all, the Titans managed to place all seven runners on the All-Conference team, with Ken Martin, Rich Harter, Mike

McGriff, and Dave Martin being named first team. Mick Balius, Bill Sharp, and Kevin Shaha were named to the second team.

This Saturday, in Bend, the Titans will be competing against Oregon Community Colleges and Idaho Community Colleges in the Region 18 Championships. The top three teams, or the top fifteen runners qualify for the National Community College Championships in Farmingdale, New York, on Nov. 13.

The Titans, who have won the Region 18 Championships the last five years, will have to be at their best in order to repeat as champions. Riks College of Idaho, led by two Norwegian runners Terald Lindvigsmoen and Bjorge Ruud, figures to be Lane's toughest opponent.

Meet results: Lane 20, Clackamas 52, Central Oregon CC 73, Southwest Oregon CC 135, Umpqua CC 145, Chemeketa 165, Blue Mountain CC 187, Linn-Benton CC 188.



Ken Martin set a conference mark for LCC at McIver Park last Saturday.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

sponsors team run

A five mile team run is slated for this Sunday, November 7, at 11 a.m. on Pre's Trail (starting from behind Autzen Stadium). Awards for the run, which is being sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa (University of Oregon's physical education society), include 39 T-shirts and various food prizes. Divisions include 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and above (male); 13-25, 26 and above (female) and under 19, 20-29, 30 and above and family (co-ed). Runners should note that the course is primarily on the sawdust trails except for about 100 yards of sealed surface at the start and finish. The entry fee is \$1.25. Individuals are welcome to run and will be placed in "pick-up" teams if they wish.

KLCC continued from page 1

state; in other words, it produces income for the school.) He said that at such times "KLCC sticks out like a sore thumb. It was obvious to the department that the best route for the station is to have a station staff that can teach; if the station can generate FTE, we have a valid reason for keeping it."

He said that "biggest concern was justifying the money spent," and added that change is always a painful process, but the intent of the change is not to change the direction of the station.

Rodger Wood, program director for the station for the past seven months and unofficial station manager, explained that approximately \$60,000 of the station's revenue last year came from LCC's general budget; another \$20,000 came from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, created by Congress to help fund public, non-profit stations. "Some of the aspects of reorganization are very promising," said Wood. "The change is apt to make the station a more legitimate expenditure in the eyes of the people who run the school." He feels that it is "the place of public radio to experiment and to innovate" and expressed concern that the station remain community-and public-service oriented, as its license states. However, he said "I don't see why instruction and community service can't go hand in hand."

Associate Dean Joyce Hopps cited the move as a positive one. "It will provide a learning opportunity for students that hasn't been available -- the major thrust of the station will be instructional." Hopps supervises the instructional division that includes the Mass Communication Department, and was a part of the decision making process.

Tom Lichty, who served as program director at KLCC for nine years until his resignation last March, said "I understand and even agree with the change. The first things to cut are not instructional programs." He said that he resigned because "bureaucratically it was a terrific hassle to try to maintain KLCC and make the necessary budget cuts." He observed that if four of five full-time positions are filled by new people, it definitely could change the direction of the station. Lichty will return to LCC next year.

Any one witnessing auto accident on Wed. 13th Oct 1976, on the offramp of 30th Ave. and Gonyea - Please notify Harold Daughters 1147 High 485-1958

Men's, Women's Bowling teams have good week

Men beat Chemeketa

by Al Smart

The LCC Men's Bowling Club rolled over Chemeketa Community College in a four point shut-out last week at Springfield Lanes, making the club 2-0 for the season. Starting off with a paralyzing 201 point lead in the first game, LCC stretched it to over 400 pins by the end of the match, ending 3,051 to 2,650.

Leading the rout was Keith Brovald with a powerful 247 for high game of the match, and 652 for high series. Close behind were LCC's Kevin Alvis with a 638 series, and Marc McBee rolling a two-game series of 437.

The high game and series scored by Chemeketa were a 211 by Randy Hill and a 601 series by Gary Wright.

Women improving

by Steve Park

The Women's Bowling Club won its first match of the year by defeating Chemeketa 2346 total pins, to 1664 total pins.

The match, played at Springfield Lanes last Thursday, was dominated from beginning to end by LCC, and was a complete turn-around from last week's match against Oregon.

Linda Perkins was high scorer for the Titans, bowling a 555 series. Betty Danker and Sherie Lae followed with scores of 505 and 485 respectively.

Coach Lou Bellissimo was pleased with the women's showing and added that after only two weeks of competition the women are beginning to show a lot of improvement.

Today, both the women's and men's teams will be playing their matches against Oregon College of Education in Independence.

NEW YORK CHARTER FLIGHTS CHRISTMAS VACATION — \$279 all inc.

United Airlines round trip from Portland
Hotel, Transfers, Taxes & Tips

Break-Away Tours, P.O. Box 313
Cathlamet, WA 98612
(206) 795-8734

PEARL STREET PHOTO-GRAPHICS

DARKROOM and STUDIO RENTAL

passports
portraits
processing
weddings

10 black and white enlargers

3 color enlargers

410 Pearl Street Eugene, Ore. 97401

342-7636

open 1-9 everyday except Tuesday

PEARL STREET PHOTO-GRAPHICS

PICK-A-PENDANT

14 Kt. gold



FOR HIM
& HER...

Unique Italian "horn
of luck" with chain
14 Kt. gold. Horn can
be purchased sepa-
rately at similar sav-
ings.

Harry Ritchie's
JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN
AND
VALLEY RIVER CENTER

ANDRE'S
cloth and clothing
2441 Hilyard
Eugene, Oregon 97405
503/345-1324

T'ai Chi Ch'uan
Beginning classes now forming
at Great Oaks School of Health
in Creswell and Eugene.
East-West Workshop is teaching
T'ai Chi Ch'uan, the short soft
form as developed by Cheng Man-
Ching.
\$30 per month for 2 lessons/wk.
\$15 per month for 1 lesson /wk.
Please call 345-2179 or 895-
4967 for more information..

Umpqua CC loses lawsuit: appeals to higher court

(CPS)--Students suing their colleges and running off with a quick fortune? Naahh, that's only in storybooks, students never win those battles.

But sometimes they do. In an Oregon District Court last month, Peter Dizick was awarded a \$12,500 settlement in his suit against Umpqua Community College (UCC), a small, technically oriented school in Roseburg, Oregon. Dizick charged UCC with misrepresentation in its annual course catalog.

"I wasted a year of my life," recounted Dizick to the six person jury. Dizick complained that a welding course he took in 1974 promised the use of machinery that the school didn't even own.

So far, no other student has attempted to pull the same type of heist at UCC, but administrators admit there could be more trouble if Dizick's victory is upheld in higher courts. Right now, they're sure that Dizick's was a fluke case which will be promptly quashed.

Dizick, in his mid-thirties, originally had higher stakes in mind; \$50,000 for punitive damages and \$25,000 for general damages.

Officials at UCC were more than a tad surprised by the adverse decision. "It was a case we took too lightly," explained I. S. Hakenson, president of UCC.

Hakenson is confident that the verdict will be overturned, however, and the school is currently protesting the ruling to the Oregon Court of Appeals. Hakenson noted that Dizick was "a special circumstance student" who was also engaged in a suit against the Welfare Department.

According to Hakenson, Dizick misinterpreted the description of the welding course, and expected to be taught skills that were never intended to be included in the curriculum.

Jan Currie named new REFLECTIONS editor

by Nancy Hale

REFLECTIONS, the LCC literary magazine, has a new editor for 1976-77.

Jan Currie was chosen last week from the three final applicants screened by TORCH Editor Kathleen Monje and Pete Peterson, TORCH advisor. Currie and her two assistant editors, Lisa Duncan and David Smith, will publish the magazine under the auspices of the TORCH on a \$600 nine-month budget. It will appear approximately every two months.

Currie said she is confident that LCC has the talent to put out a top quality magazine. "If we can get enough good material and make the magazine appealing, hopefully students will want to be associated with it." She plans to visit art and writing classes to better orient

students and teachers to the goals of the publication.

"One point that seems very important to me," the new editor stated, "is that we keep a line of communication open between those submitting work and the editorial staff . . . to be able to discuss rewriting so that the final magazine is a polished product."

Art, photography, short stories, poems, plays, songs, and graphics will all be included in the publication. Any LCC student or faculty member wishing to contribute can contact Jan Currie, 2:30-4:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays on the fourth floor of the Center building or leave work in the REFLECTIONS box in the TORCH office. Submission deadline for the first edition is Nov. 19.



photo by Mike Riley

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Concert
Chamber Music Series
Melos Quartet
Beall Concert Hall, U of O School of Music
8 p.m.
Admission is \$3.00 general, \$2.00 students and seniors

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Concert
Troubadors Bluegrass Band
Gertrude's Restaurant
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln
8 p.m.
\$1.00 cover charge

Film showing
"Battle of Algiers"
U of O campus
150 Science
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Admission is \$1.00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Film Showing
"Battle of Algiers"
See Friday events

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Benefit concert for Switchboard and Whitebird
Featuring Mithrandir, Shinola, Dakota and the New Mime Circus

EMU Ballroom, U of O campus
7 p.m.

Donations will be accepted
Admission is \$3.00 in advance, \$3.50 at the door
Tickets are available at Everybody's Record Company, Crystal Ship, Sun Shop, Springfield Creamery, Meier and Frank in Valley River Center, and the U of O Main Desk
For more information call 342-8255 or 686-8453

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Vocal Concert
Leslie Breidenthal
Beall Concert Hall, U of O School of Music
8 p.m.
No admission charge

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Concert
University of Oregon Jazz Lab Band, progressive jazz and rock
Music by Herbie Hancock, Chuck Mangione, Buddy Rich, Stan Kenton, Louis Bellson, and others will be presented.
Beall Hall, U of O School of Music
Tuesday, November 9 at 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission, student admission will be \$.75
Tickets are available at the door
For further information call 686-3761

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Concert
University of Oregon Percussion Ensemble
Conducted by Charles Dowd
Beall Hall, U of O School of Music
Admission is free
For more information call 686-3761

Film showing
Marlin Darrah's Marathon, shot during the 1976 Olympic Trials in Eugene
Forum 309, LCC campus
7:30 p.m.
Admissions is free
A discussion will follow the screening

CONTINUING

SWOMSI Planetarium show
Forgotten Worlds of Our Solar System
Southwest Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, 27 East 5th Avenue, Eugene
Opening on November 6 and continuing December 16.
Show times are Tuesday through Friday at 1, 3, and 5 p.m., and 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.
Admission is \$.75 for adults, \$.50 for students (6-17), and \$.25 for those under 6 and over 65. SWOMSI members are admitted free.

Classified

LOST near Cafeteria: Green wallet. Please return contents to mailroom and keep the money. No questions asked.

LEARN HOW TO GET A JOB--Job Getting Skills Workshop--earn 1 credit. Starts Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2-3 p.m. Free to full-time students. \$10.90 for part-time students. Contact LCC Counseling Dept., ext. 214.

WANTED TO RENT: One bedroom country house/cabin for man and dog. 344-3984, evenings.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 4" x 6", 16" and 24" lengths. \$30.00 a pick-up load delivered. 942-3645.

LOST: Please return two rings taken from the Library Tuesday, October 26, to Library Desk. They have great sentimental value to me. Laurie Winther, 343-9172.

SERIOUS STUDENTS - need tutoring? Two M.A.'s will help with English, English as second language, Social Sciences, German. 343-0424, 343-0197.

RESEARCH PAPERS - Our catalog allows you quick access to 5,000 quality research studies, a virtual library at your fingertips. Send \$1 (for mailing) to PACIFIC RESEARCH, Suite 5, 5220 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, WA 98105.

HORSES TO RENT - No guides, hourly rates, 7 days a week. For information and reservations call Windgate Farms, 998-6789.

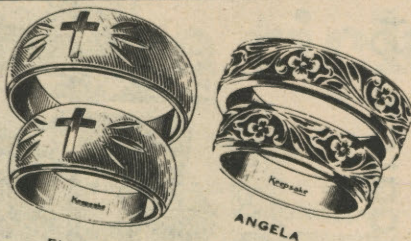
PREGNANT? Need help? Call Birthright, 687-8651.

TINA upstate NY, what's your number? Call Jim Jacks, Geog. Dept., OSU, 754-3141.

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription, our main concern....

343-7715 30th & Hilyard



PERFECT PAIRS

Choose from our elegant collection of matching Keepsake wedding rings in 14K natural or white gold.

Keepsake

Traditional Wedding Rings

Give the perfect symbol of love. A brilliant perfect permanently registered keepsake diamond.

Fine jewelry, watches and gifts.

Don's Jewelers

Keepsake Corner

VALLEY RIVER CENTER
484-1303

Daily 10:00-9 Sat. 10:00-6 Sun. 11:00-6

RECORD

SALE

\$1.98

AND UP

ON SALE NOW!

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! LIMITED TIME - LIMITED QUANTITY

LCC BOOKSTORE

As of Nov 1st the
SNACK BAR

will be open for breakfast

Coffee + Donuts

from 7am - 10am and will

reopen from 10:30am 9:30pm

CAFETERIA

hours are 7:30 am - 10:30am

Breakfast Coffee+Donuts

and will reopen at

11am - 1:30pm for lunch

🍏 DOC TALK 🍏

People are still afflicted with lice but take comfort in knowing it's not impossible to get rid of them

Story by Student Health Services Staff

They itch! They close schools! They produce no beneficial returns! They are a nuisance! They are highly contagious! Yet we still have them. Maybe mankind has always had lice--historical and literary reference has been made to the louse.

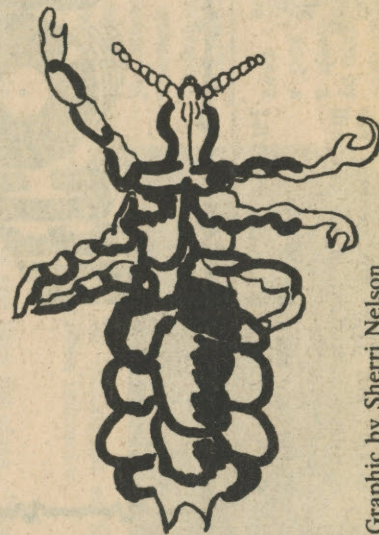
Body lice, head lice, pubic lice--no matter where--cause itching and scratching. Sometimes they even get on your eyelashes.

Any effort to rid oneself of lice must include a concurrent effort to scrub and wash those personal items such as clothing, bedding, caps, towels, etc., which have been used by the itching person. Otherwise the lice crawl right back on.

Prescription medications are available for use of the lice host, to kill those that inhabit his/her hairy areas.

Preventive measures include: 1) avoidance of physical contact with infected individuals and their belongings and clothing, 2) health education of the public in the value of using hot water and soap to maintain cleanliness, and 3) laundering (at 60 degrees centigrade for 20 minutes) or dry cleaning clothing to destroy lice and their eggs (nits).

If in misery from lice bites, a quick trip to your Student Health Service should get help for you and your suffering bites.



Graphic by Sherri Nelson

'Apple Booth' to present program at convention

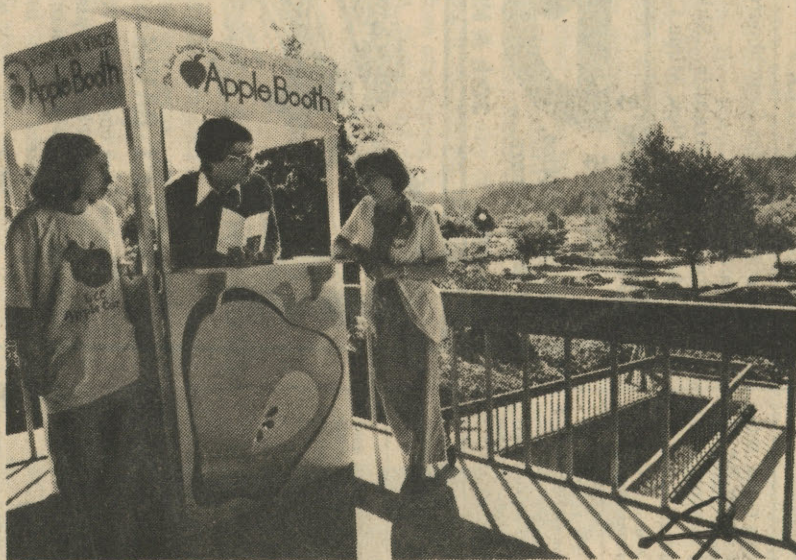
LCC Student Health Service has been asked to give a presentation concerning the "Apple Booth" to the Pacific Coast College Health Association when it convenes in Newport Beach, Calif. November 21-24, 1976.

Representation to Pacific Coast College Health Association is from 17 western states including Alaska, Hawaii, plus Hong Kong. There are usually about 350-400 nurses, physicians, and students from two and four-year college health services gathered together at these conventions.

Plans are afoot to produce a synchronized narrative slide show to demonstrate proposed use of the LCC "Apple Booth" this year.

You may have seen the booth during registration and in the Center Bldg. The purpose of the booth is for portable outreach health education on this campus. Students manning the booth are volunteer members of the "Apple Corps."

The most pressing problem we face at this point is to raise money to



get two students to PCCHA to present the "Apple Booth" story to the convention. Needed are about

\$350 for round trip fares. Once there, other students will house them in nearby dorms. To help raise

the money, it has been decided to sell apples from the booth.

So, when you see members of the Apple Corps offering you fresh, juicy apples, buy one, bite in, and you'll be part of an unusual promotion for LCC and its fine services.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

November 4, 1976

4000 East 40th Ave., Eugene Oregon 97405

RECEIVED

NOV 5 1976

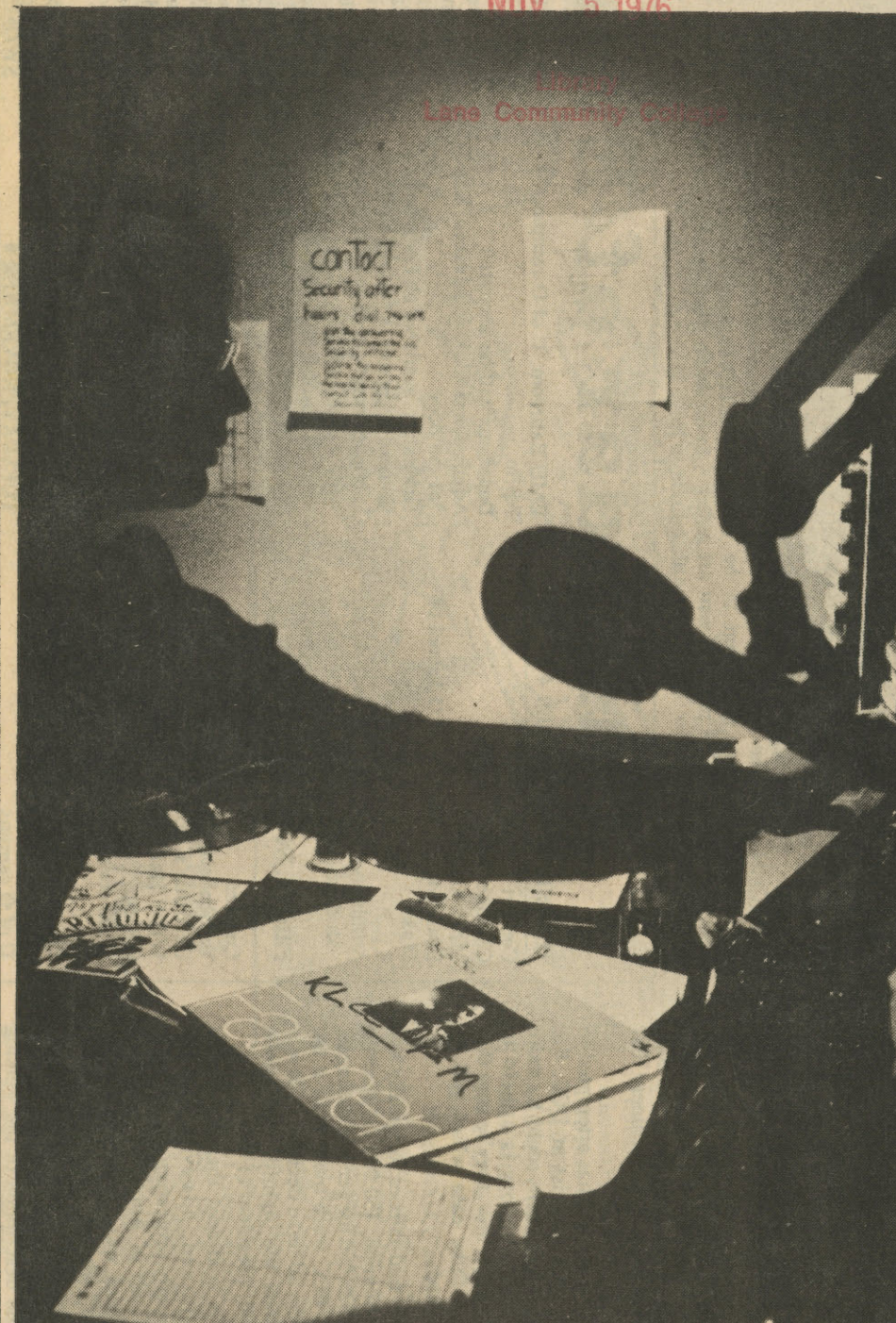


Photo by J. Hayden

Inside

Campus police

page 1

New Womens'
Studies instructor

page 2

Women in
non-traditional
roles

pages 4, 5

LCC runners
successful

page 6

Doc Talk

page 8

"I don't like it at all," says Rob Canfield, volunteer announcer for KLCC, about the recent decision to terminate five KLCC employees. See story page 1