

## Looking out

From the inside looking out is what this orientation issue of the TORCH is all about and LCC Photography Student Merrit Adams captured this photo from inside the lighthouse at Heceta Head. These large prisms magnify a small light bulb thousands of times to light the way for ships approaching Florence. Heceta House is rented by LCC and the old Coast Guard station can be utilized by LCC organizations and groups. Contact Wendy Westfall in the LCC Administration Bldg. for more information.

## New position will force resignation

# Walker fills national post

An LCC student government leader was elected to the nation's second highest student political post at a student congress held two weeks ago.

ASLCC Second Vice President Kenny Walker was elected to the position of Vice President of the National Student Association (NSA) at the NSA's 26th annual Congress held in Miami Beach, Florida.

Walker, who attended the Congress on LCC student funds as LCC's only delegate, said he was elected on a platform to form a West Coast headquarters for the NSA (the present headquarters is in Washington D.C.) to recruit more West Coast colleges into the organization, to work for more representation for small colleges and for unionization of all colleges.

Walker explained that unionization would mean bringing all students with like interests together on a national basis. He explained that business students would be brought together with other business students across the nation and students in technology courses would be brought together with other students with the same educational interests.

Walker said the Congress approved unionization but appointed a three member task force to investigate the problems and benefits of such. The task force is to report their findings to the NSA national headquarters.

Walker's NSA position will force him to resign from the ASLCC as he will work at the NSA national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

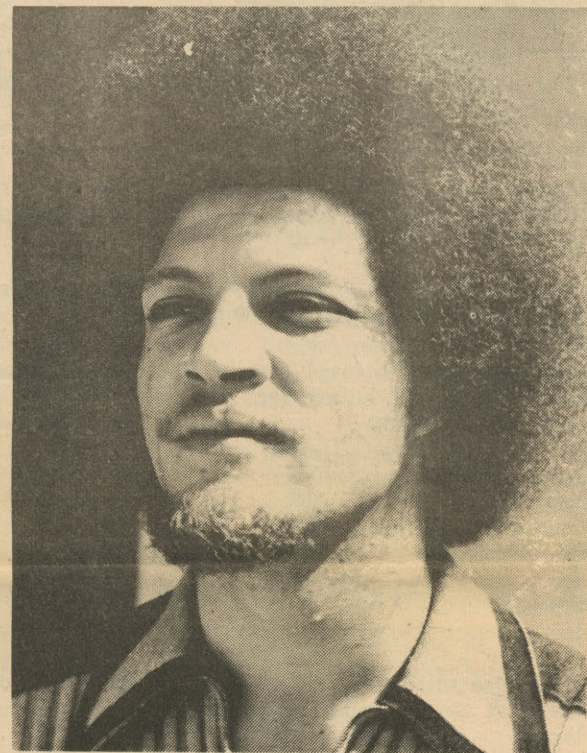
Walker said he will be given a salary by the organization of \$5,286 yearly, but the salary could go higher based on the organization's income. However, he said, his salary can go no higher than \$7,000 a year.

Resolutions passed by the Congress included a call for the impeachment of President Nixon, a resolution instructing the NSA to disseminate educational materials to NSA's membership in support of the fight against multiple sclerosis, a mandate to boycott all Gallo products (Boone's Farm, Spanada, Tyrolia Rhinegarten, Ripple and Red Mountain) because the organization felt Gallo was treating the United Farm Workers Union unfairly, and a resolution calling for amnesty of all military re-

sisters and deserters.

According to Walker, 400 to 500 delegates attended the Congress.

At the Aug. 2 Senate meeting the expense of Walker's trip was snared in controversial debate. Walker told the TORCH last week that of the \$996 funded for the conference \$316 was for the round-trip flight, \$150 on Congress representation, \$100 for NSA dues, \$168 for housing, \$40 for a Junior College and Thirld World pre-conference, and the remainder -- \$192 -- on food, laundry, bus and taxi expenses.



Kenny Walker

# Board recruits Mass Comm Department chairman

The LCC Board of Education has hired a 10-year Army Veteran who worked in mass communications while in the military to serve as the chairman of LCC's Mass Communications Department.

Thirty-five year old John Elliott III was selected from 127 applicants. The process to find a new chairperson began early last Spring Term after Virginia DeChaine announced she was resigning the chairmanship position to return to teaching. Ms. DeChaine had chaired the department for over five years.

Elliott has a bachelors degree in speech, a masters in the combined areas of radio, television, and film, and is presently working towards his doctorate in speech at the University of Oregon.

## 'Unique department'

Although only on the job for four working days, Elliott said he finds LCC's Mass Communications Department unique because it is one of the few mass communications departments that offers radio, television, photography, journalism and speech.

Elliott said he applied for the LCC position because the department has so many areas of instruction — areas in which he has academic training and interest and because he "needed a job."

He said it is still too early to decide if he is going to try to make any changes in the department because students haven't returned to the school as of yet.

He said he hopes to meet with the staff and with as many students taking mass communications classes as possible, to see what they like or dislike about the department's present structure.

While in the Army the former major helped train South Vietnamese in broadcasting and camera work "so they can take over and have a broadcasting system of their own."

Elliott decided to leave the Army

after 10 years because he wanted to return to an educational environment and because "my bag is people." He explained that the higher rank one obtains in the service the less chance he has to deal with diverse people. He said he had that chance when he was a lower ranking officer but realized it was diminishing as he was promoted.

## 'Flexible department'

The new chairman said the Mass Communications Department at LCC must be flexible enough to offer instruction to students with separate needs: those students

whose majors are in other fields but desire some communications training; those seeking employment in the communications field after graduating from LCC; and those who will continue their education in communications after leaving LCC.

The TORCH and the committee appointed to screen and recommend potential candidates for the position to the Board of Education became embroiled in a controversy Spring Term when the committee voted against allowing members of the media to attend the screening meetings. The TORCH, in an

April 3 editorial, condemned the committee for conducting such a process in secret and pointed out that even the Board allows the TORCH to attend its executive sessions which are closed to the general public. The committee, however, felt that applicants' resumes and reports from the applicants' employers were given in confidence and to allow non-committee members to attend the sessions would violate that confidentiality. The TORCH failed in its attempts to gain admission to the sessions.

Elliott, a native of Alaska, is married and has four children.

# TORCH prepares for ninth year with three regular columnists

Jack Anderson, Washington Post columnist, Art Hoppe, columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, current campus news, news from other colleges throughout the state and country, and a weekly film review are just some of the regularly scheduled features for this year's LCC student newspaper, the TORCH, which begins its ninth year of publication.

Jack Anderson's Weekly Special, noted as the watchdog of the government, has won Anderson the Pulitzer Prize for reporting. Art Hoppe, who writes a column called The Innocent Bystander, is noted across the country for his witty, sometimes sarcastic commentary on America today.

Bill Tufts, LCC student, will write a regular review column on current films.

But, most of the eight to 16 pages of the TORCH will contain current news stories about LCC events and people.

The TORCH, on the newstands by 1 p.m. every Tuesday, will

also be the newspaper to read for information on campuses throughout the state and the country.

To get where it is now the TORCH has undergone many changes and many staffs. The first TORCH was published Nov. 1, 1965 as an eight page monthly. The lead story of the first paper was about then Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield presenting a charter to LCC. That edition also contained a story about the new campus that was to be built on 30th Avenue (LCC was located in downtown Eugene until 1968.) The first issue was not named TORCH, but "Name the Newspaper." Some of the suggested names for the paper were Lane Life, Lane Community Broadcaster and College Caper. The second issue was named TORCH but with no explanation.

In the Fall Term of 1966 the paper became a four page weekly and in Winter Term of the same year changed its size from tabloid (the present size of the TORCH) to standard (the size of the Eugene Register-Guard). At that time the paper was written on campus but the stories and headlines had to be set, the photos screened, and the paper pasted up at the Springfield News because the TORCH had no equipment of its own.

At the end of Fall Term, 1967, the paper was again reduced to a

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# Academic Calendar

Registration for Students Returning from  
Spring or Summer Term 1973 . . . . . September 12 & 13  
New Students & Returning Students who did  
not attend Spring or Summer Term 1973 . . . . . September 18, 19, & 20  
Classes Begin . . . . . September 24, 1973  
Last day to pay fees without late fee . . . . . September 21, 1973  
Late registration . . . . . September 24-28  
Last day to withdraw voluntarily . . . . . November 9, 1973  
Last day for Pass No-Pass Option . . . . . November 9, 1973  
Last day for refund . . . . . See Refund Policy  
Fall Term Examination Week . . . . . December 10-14

## CLASS ATTENDANCE

Students are required to be in attendance during the first week of the term unless they have contacted the instructor and received permission for the absence. A student's registration in a class will be dropped after the fifth day of the term if the student has not been in attendance.

## PASS NO-PASS

The pass (P) no-pass (NP) option may be elected by students for up to 16 hours in a nonmajor field. These grades will be entered on the transcript and counted toward credits earned but will not be computed by LCC in the GPA. The student must officially request the Pass No-Pass option in the Student Records Office before the deadlines stated above. Instructors may assign students with a pass no-pass option the letter grade of "A" but no grade lower.

## LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration begins with the first day of the term, September 24, 1973, and continues through September 28, 1973. Any student registering after September 28, 1973, must have permission of each instructor and the Director of Admissions.

## FEE REFUND

Student Body Fees are non-refundable. Fees for curricular offerings will not be refunded unless approved by the appropriate department chairman.

## TUITION REFUNDS FOR COMPLETE WITHDRAWALS AND REDUCTION OF CLASS LOADS BELOW 10 HOURS

Upon official withdrawal from college or reduction of class loads below 10 hours, tuition fees — other than the \$10 deposit — are refunded as follows:

1st week . . . . . 100%  
2nd . . . . . 80%  
3rd week . . . . . 60%  
4th week . . . . . 40%  
5th week . . . . . 20%  
5th week to end of term . . NO REFUND  
late payment of tuition and fees

A late fee will be assessed beginning with the first day of the term or the first day following registration if registration occurs during the term.

## STUDENT LOAD

No more than 19 credit hours may be taken any term without the approval of a counselor or the Dean of Students.

## VETERANS ATTENDING SCHOOL

If you pre-registered for an advance payment on the G.I. Bill for Fall, the procedure to register is as follows: (1) Student registers and the fees are assessed at Checker C, and (2) Student goes to the Veterans Office on campus and files his schedule, is then approved for Business Office check disbursement.

Non-pre-registered veterans will register in the same way as all students. In addition, they will need to file a copy of their schedule with the Veterans' Office on campus.

Each term as soon as registration is completed, a copy of the schedule for that term is required in order that the veteran's benefits continue.

## GRADE REPORTS

Grade reports are normally mailed by Thursday following the end of the term.

## SCHEDULE CHANGES - ADDS & DROPS

Students may change their schedule after the first day of the term. All changes must be processed through the Admissions Office and Business Office of the college. After the first week of the term consent of the instructor is required to add classes (instructor signature is required on the Add-Drop Form). Students may drop courses through the seventh week of the term. There is no record on the transcript of the student's attempt at the course prior to the seventh week. After the seventh week a "W" may be assigned by mutual agreement of the student and the instructor. In this case, a "W" will appear on the transcript.

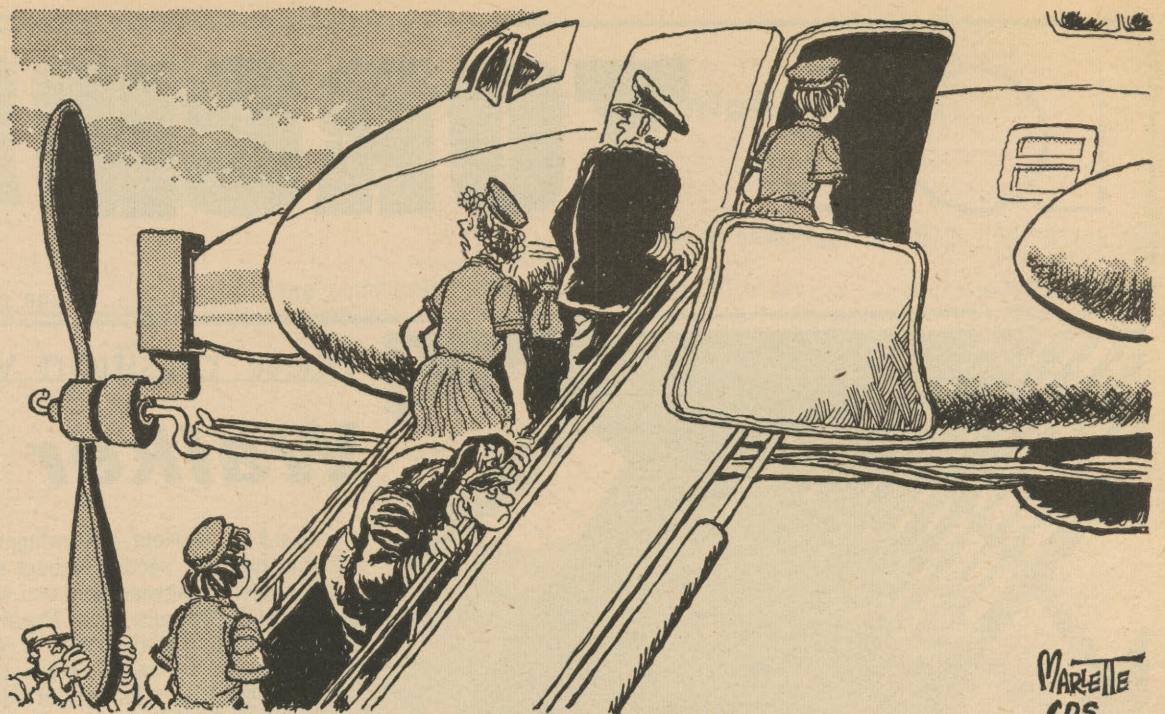
## WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE

A student who wishes to discontinue his college attendance must complete official withdrawal procedures through the Student Records Office. Any tuition refunds are based on the date of official withdrawal.

## OFFICE HOURS

The Admission Office and Student Records Office will be closed Sep-

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## Letters

Dear Editor:

I am insulted that anyone would choose to threaten the ASLCC Senate with "The Board (of Education) will cut your funding if you don't support athletics." I am further insulted that these threats seem to come, not from the Board, but from individuals from within the Senate. I therefore question the validity of these threats.

Although I am not at this time advocating the elimination of athletic funding, I am appalled by the ability of the Senate to be manipulated by any threats.

In May, 1973, Jay Jones (Senate advisor) spoke to our body about the consequences of allowing individuals to threaten this body (back when petitions for new elections were prevalent). He advised us that in these cases if we give in to threats, those who threaten become the powerful ones; the elected leaders become the puppets. We, the ASLCC, should not fear the administration, nor the Board, but stand behind our recommendations and decisions.

As elected officers, we represent the students. When the students come back to campus in the fall, they are going to wonder, "Whatever happened to students' rights?" Many will look to this body for their answer.

What will the answer be?

Barry Hood

Dear Editor:

I think the ASLCC Budget Com-

mittee's recommendation to withhold funds to the LCC Athletic Department until an election can be held to see if they are going to fund the department at all is the stupidest thing I have come across in my seven terms at LCC and that covers a lot of stupid things.

The committee made this move because they felt that only a few students were utilizing the Athletic Department. Garbage! The varsity athletes made up one of the largest groups on campus with approximately 180 students. If this many students can't receive support what the hell is the Senate going to do for the smaller groups and the individual student?

Even if athletics is cut from the budget the students wouldn't be getting their money back. Red Fox would try to have it put in the general fund and use it to take off to Ka-Ne-Ta resort again so the Senate can have their papers updated.

I would also like to bring up the point that the date set for the election is unfair. The Oct. 15 & 16 dates for elections are too soon after school starts for the athletes to organize to fight the cut the Budget Committee has recommended during the summer when most athletes are off campus and the date also forces them to start programs that may be cut shortly after the season starts. If the Senate wants to cut athletics they could have tried this spring when the athletes were here and when they would have been able to plan for this fall with some knowledge about the funding of their sports

before they have to put any time and effort into them.

Alvin G. McKay  
Student and Varsity Athlete

Dear Editor:

I like Talker Walker; his likeable, personable, concerned, interested, exciting style keeps an air around him of enjoying life and hopefully, helping everyone he comes in contact with; he's helped me.

I think Lane Community College should be proud of Kenny Walker. I know Kenny Walker is proud of Lane Community College. LCC provides an atmosphere very conducive to learning and expressing what you have learned. Kenny is an outstanding example.

He recently asked the Executive Cabinet to send him to NSC Convention to represent Lane; he was already a voted official of that organization; he expressed that Lane should be represented with more persons because Lane's innovative style and progressive traits are becoming known throughout the US. The Cabinet unanimously decided to send him, but no others, as it would be too costly.

Then amidst much confusion as to legality of spending summer funds, a lot of controversy appeared, but Kenny was sent and pursued what he felt was right. He went to the convention and laid it on the line — he was representing Lane Community College, a progressive school in Oregon. He won the right to rep-

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## Message from the President

### The job of learning

There's a time to soak,  
There's a time to dry;  
There's a time to swim,  
There's a time to fly;  
There's a time for yielding,  
For standing pat;  
There's a time for working —  
Hey, who said that?  
—Paul Armstrong, LCC Language Arts Professor

It's September again, and time to get back to work at the job of learning. If you're new to LCC, I promise you that the learning you experience here will be challenging and beneficial — well worth the work. Whether in a classroom, student center, on a field trip, at a Cooperative Work Experience job, or in a campus club, you'll confront learning opportunities.

Your faculty will be sweating (often, literally) to provide you positive and interesting learning opportunities.

You'll have opportunities to learn how to interact with others and how to explore the many possibilities that life presents. You'll have opportunities to learn that freedom requires responsibility, and to experience leadership and trust. You'll learn that success at LCC is available to all who desire it and are willing to work toward it.

We've an unusual staff here, one that sees you as special and unique. We'll be working hard to help you make your individual learning experience at LCC a very personal and satisfying happening.

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# Meet your ASLCC Executive Cabinet



**David Red Fox**  
**ASLCC President**

Red Fox's duties include serving as the official representative of the Senate and the students of LCC; being appointed as an ex-officio member of all committees; and attending and presiding over all meetings of the Senate. Red Fox did not allocate a salary for himself this year, but he will receive tuition. Last year, the ASLCC President received a salary of \$200 a month (for 13 months), plus tuition. Red Fox is a political science major.



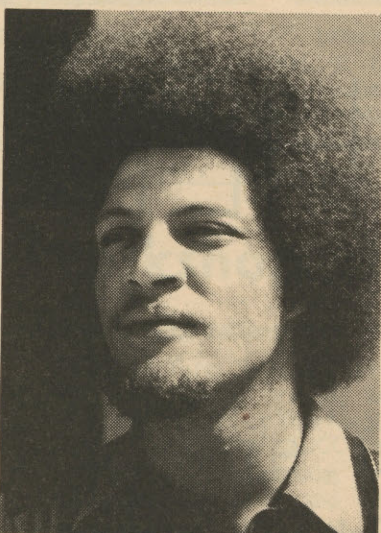
**Barry Hood**  
**First VP**

Hood, who is majoring in journalism and minoring in law, assumes the duties of the President in his absence; is in charge of all elections; is Senate ombudsman; carries out all duties as assigned by the Senate and the President; and makes an agenda for all regular Senate meetings. As First Vice-President, Hood receives tuition.



**Robin Burns**  
**Publicity Director**

Burns is a photo-journalism major and her duties include serving on the Media Commission; being responsible for sending information to all official publications; and, in cooperation with the ASLCC Secretary, distributing material to other colleges and publicizing a Calendar of Activities.



**Kenny Walker**  
**Second VP**

Walker is a law major and his duties include assuming the duties of the First Vice-President when a vacancy occurs; being director of all student activities as delegated by the President and the Senate; and assuming the duties of the Business Manager in the temporary absence of the Business Manager. Walker also receives tuition as Second Vice-President.

**Dan Stone Business Manager**

Stone is a political science major and his duties include receiving all funds of the student body and disbursing same upon approval of the Senate; providing the ASLCC financial statement

to the TORCH monthly; and being in charge of establishing a Finance Committee and a Budget Committee as outlined in the Fiscal Policy. As Business Manager, Stone receives tuition.

## ASLCC budget finalized

The ASLCC Budget for the 1973-74 year, written by President David Red Fox and approved by the Executive Cabinet, has been finished. The budget includes increases in funds allocated to Health Services and Legal Aid. Also, reductions have been made in activities, office supplies and equipment, contributions, and conventions/conferences/line items. The controversial athletics budget has been maintained at \$25,000 and the TORCH has also been left at \$3,800.

The Health Services budget includes funds for doctors, a nurse, a lab technician, and a new family planning practitioner. Other costs expected are for medical supplies and dental services, plus office supplies and miscellaneous, bringing the total Health Services budget to \$31,150. This is an increase of over \$22,000 from last year.

Legal Aid, a new service on the LCC campus, has a proposed budget of \$7,000, to be taken from the ASLCC General Fund. The details for administering a legal aid program are in the process of being worked out, according to a memo from Jack Carter, Dean of Students.

The activities was reduced to \$1,500 this year. Last year, it was \$5,519. Activities include cultural activities, speakers, art shows, films, performing arts (concerts, musical groups, etc.). Office Supplies and Equipment has been reduced from \$6,777 to \$2,850 and

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## READ ABOUT IT IN THE TORCH

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Fall elections will be held Oct. 15-16.  
The filing deadline will be Friday Oct. 5.  
Positions open will include senators.

Contact ASLCC First Vice President Barry Hood.  
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### STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Intra-Club Council  
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### S A C

#### Student Awareness Center

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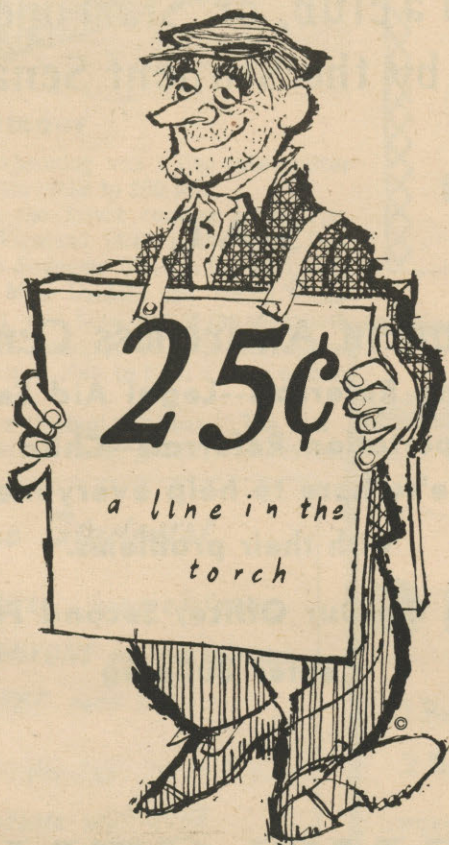
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## Retrieval System expands services

More than 500 video and 800 audio programs are available for individual and classroom use through LCC's Information Retrieval System (IRS).

During the last school year only selected classrooms were equipped with outlets for the IRS programs. This year virtually all of the classrooms on campus have been equipped to handle the video and audio pickup.

While the most obvious application for the system would be for use by the instructors in place of repetitive lectures, other uses have been designed into the system.

Students can use the system to brush up on courses in which they are having trouble. Advanced subjects can also be requested for the student who needs more advanced material.

While only instructors are allowed to request tapes to be made for classroom use, students that have useful ideas can have their instructor forward that idea to the IRS where it will be acted upon and subsequently become part of the program.

Catalogues listing the programs and the tapes are placed in each area where outlets for the system are available. New catalogues are in the process of being compiled.

Questions on operation and contents of the IRS should be directed to Dee Austin, ext. 200, at the Information Retrieval System located on the fourth floor of the Center Bldg.

## Study Skills Center provides learning aids

Students needing assistance with spelling, reading, math, English or other languages can find their needs met in the LCC Study Skills Center. The Center, located on the fourth floor of the Center building, offers assistance in the form of books, tapes and machines. The tapes, books and tape players may be checked out to use overnight.

The Center provides individualized, independent and group programs to help students learn faster. English and tutorial assistance are offered to foreign students.



Randy Martin uses the video outlet in the information retrieval area on the fourth floor of the Center Building. The System can be used for both classroom and individual study with over 500 video programs and around 800 audio tapes available in a number of subjects.

(Photo by Mark Rahm)

## Welcome Days scheduled

New students to LCC will have a chance before school starts Sept. 24 to become thoroughly acquainted with the campus during a special welcome Friday. (Another welcome day was held Monday.)

The Welcome Day, sponsored by LCC student service associates, is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. New students will be given informal tours of the campus to locate

key classroom and service areas, then will meet with current and returning students over coffee in the college cafeteria.

Student and faculty representatives will be on hand to answer questions about registration, college credit, grades, classes, instructors and the administration. Registration for new students is scheduled Sept. 18-20.

## Jane Fonda to visit

Political activist Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden of the Chicago Seven, and Jean-Pierre Debris, a Frenchman held prisoner for two years in a South Vietnamese jail, will speak on Thursday, September 20. The speech is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Lane County Fairgrounds Auditorium located at 13th and Monroe in Eugene.

Their talk, where a one dollar admission will be charged, is to be part of their Indochina Peace Campaign (IPC) tour in which they plan to expose "the continuing crisis in Indochina," according to an IPC news release. During their tour they plan to travel to 25 cities throughout the US "trying to mobilize public concern for the plight of the 20,000 political prisoners of the US supported Saigon regime," the release said.

Ms. Fonda and Hayden will discuss the opportunity for action to end continuing American involvement in Indochina presented by the Watergate crisis. They will also focus on the current situation in Cambodia.

Ms. Fonda worked on the Winter Soldier Investigation, a war crimes hearing by Vietnam veterans in Detroit in 1971; the FTA show which toured US military bases the same year; and is an Academy Award winning actress. Hayden, 33, is a long-time anti-war activist, teacher and author of several books, including two on the war. The couple is married and resides in Santa Monica, California.

Debris, 28, taught French in South Vietnam from 1968 to 1970. Shocked by the conditions he observed, he passed out leaflets asking for peace and was arrested in Saigon in July 1970. He spent two years in Chi Hoa prison in Saigon, and with a second Frenchman, Andre Menras, was the focus of a campaign in France which finally freed him in the winter of 1972, the news release said.

Hayden will also speak and show slides and a film at the University of Oregon (180 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall) from 1 to 3 p.m. the same afternoon.

According to the release the IPC is a nation wide organization concentrating on creating a climate of opinion to pressure Congress for complete implementation of the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement, including a cutoff of aid to General Thieu and any other regimes threatening the further involvement of the US in Indochina. The tour is being launched Sept. 16, the beginning of a week of international concern about Saigon's prisoners, when protests will occur in many American cities and around the world.

## Jobs-before, during, after LCC

Many student's find it necessary to work while attending college and efforts to find employment often result in frustration and a feeling of defeat. For these student's LCC's Job Placement Office might offer an answer to a very real problem.

The Job Placement Office at LCC assists student's and alumni in making connections for part time and occasional employment, both before and after enrollment. Prior to graduation the office assists applicants in locating full-time employment. The office also makes available it's services to men

and women who are married to student's and whose income helps with their support. Many employers use the office as their principal pool for hiring said Corinne Meehan, job placement counselor.

Ms. Meehan stressed that students should file their applications after registration so that their class schedule can be better facilitated with the available working hours. Students approaching graduation should file their credentials with the office the term before their completion, periodically updating the information kept on file for future reference.

### ANDREA'S

We have another store! Andrea's Uptown is the only store I know of with a cardboard ceiling. It's huge. Anyone who shops with us downtown knows that space limitations kept us from doing some things, like spreading out the fabrics so you can see them. Some people might not realize that we sell dyable fabrics, cotton lace, zippers, elastic for 3c a yard, and other times simply because we didn't have the space to display them properly. Our new place will have room for you to see our merchandise. We will also be able to design and sew some of our clothing on the premises. We can begin to think about selling patterns now! (you know those pattern files take up a lot of space.)

ANDREA's on the Mall (1036 Willamette) is still there. Downtown the emphasis is now on clothing, (our designs and lovely imports), with some fabrics. Uptown the emphasis is on fabrics with some clothing. We hope you will come by and see our new store. ANDREA's 2442 Hilyard (behind the cow).



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## More than just a bookstore

LCC's Student Bookstore, located on the third floor of the Center building, offers students a selection of used and new textbooks plus several additional services to benefit students.

Textbooks in the bookstore are grouped according to departments and course numbers to make it easy for the student to find the book he wants. People are also on hand as guides to help students find the book they're looking for. If the store doesn't have the book, they will order it for you as a special service.

The bookstore will buy back books from students at half price. This is only, however, if the book is one being used by a department on campus. Also, during the first three weeks of a term, the

bookstore will refund money if a student has purchased the wrong book or is dropping the class. Full refund will be given by showing the cash register receipt.

Among the other services in the store are stamps, supplies for art, dental technology, athletics, drafting and writing. Also tools, uniforms, and sports supplies.

Ms. Georgia Henrickson, director of the store, encourages students to come in and "browse". She expressed disappointment that more students last year didn't visit the store to browse as the store also includes items such as posters, gifts, cards, etc.

The store hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

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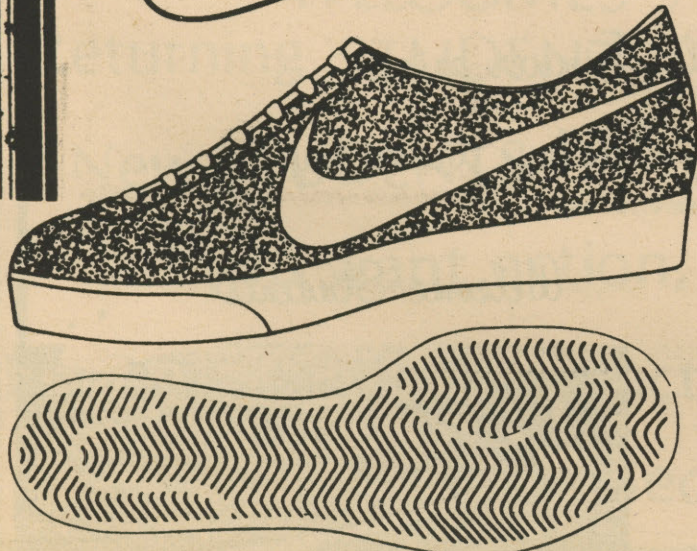
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## Resigning officer criticizes Cabinet

### Stone fills executive vacancy

"It's like going to work for 5,000 people... acting in their behalf," says Dan Stone, 17 year old political science major who was recently appointed by ASLCC President David Red Fox to serve the recently vacated ASLCC business manager post.

Doris Koumoungis, who was elected during the last Spring student election to serve as 1973-74 business manager, handed in her resignation to Red Fox on August 21. She stated that her resignation was "due to political conflict within the ASLCC Senate."

Stone explained that his responsibilities as business manager are to "serve the students... that's what student government is all about." Stone expressed concern about the lack of student participation in the Senate, commenting that he would "like to see more students unafraid to come to us (the Senate). We need to get away from ourselves, more into serving students needs."

Speaking of the proposed Senate budget, Stone said that he hasn't "done a whole lot (on the budget) but Red Fox has presented a budget to the Executive Cabinet." (Story page 3.)

Ms. Koumoungis explained that the reason for her resignation was basically because "they (the Executive Cabinet) wouldn't follow their documents." She referred to the recent National Student As-

sociation (NSA) Congress which cost the students almost \$1,000. Ms. Koumoungis stated that there had been no money allocated for this convention in the budget, but the money was spent anyway. She also cited Red Fox's veto of her appointees to the Finance Committee and a new one has not yet been set up. She explained that the "committee should be established because they are there to approve or disapprove money expenditures. It says in the ASLCC documents that there must be one."

Ms. Koumoungis explained her position as "standing on a rock alone, and everybody is doing things that have been traditionally done in the past and going against their documents." She continued, saying, "What is the purpose of this student government? I don't think it's to serve students, when very few are benefitting from it, excluding health services... I wish that a certain percentage of the students would seriously look at their student government and who it's benefitting."

She also commented on the position of the Senate advisor saying, "If the advisor would advise before the fact, instead of after, which is usually the case, the document violations couldn't be chalked-off to ignorance or a learning process. At least, they (the Senate) would do it with full knowledge."

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four page weekly tabloid and remained that size until Fall Term 1969 when it became an eight page weekly. The TORCH is now a eight to 16 page weekly.

Today's TORCH staffers have the opportunity to learn far more about newspaper journalism than did the early journalism students at LCC because the newspaper owns all of its own equipment to set copy and headlines, and has complete paste up facilities and a fully equipped darkroom. LCC also offers journalism classes that teach students the fundamentals of

## TORCH...

straight news and feature writing, copy and news editing, and the use of production equipment. This Fall Term two Newswriting I classes are offered; one is offered from 10 to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays (TLN-SEC number 1341-01, course number J216) and the other one from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays (TLN-SEC number 1341-02, course number J216). Those who enroll in either of the two newswriting classes must also take Newswriting Lab, but the lab is scheduled for the same times as above but on

Monday so that students will have no scheduling problems with the two classes. Both labs have course number J215; the TLN-SEC number for the 10 to 11 a.m. class is 1340-01 and 1340-02 for the 1 to 2 p.m. class.

All the above courses are taught by Pete Peterson, TORCH advisor.

## Korean Vets still eligible for benefits

GI Bill training is still available for some veterans who were discharged from military service as much as 12 years ago, but not for long.

The Veterans Administration said yesterday that Post-Korean veterans — those who were discharged between January 31, 1955, and June, 1966 — have two more years to take flight training, farm or on-the-job training under the GI Bill. But their eligibility for other types of schools and colleges expires May 31, 1974.

In spite of the array of dates, the formula for computing an individual's eligibility is fairly simple, according to Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson. The law gives each veteran eight years to use his GI Bill eligibility, and for most, this means until eight years after discharge. But the Post-Korean group had no GI Bill eligibility until June 1, 1966, when the current GI Bill became effective. Thus, they have until eight years after the date of the law. The following year (1967), other forms of training were added to the GI Bill, so the eight years of eligibility for these benefits starts from the date of the amendment — August 31, 1967.

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## OSPIRG's latest target:

### The housing referral agencies

People who pay \$10 to \$20 to rental housing referral agencies for a listing of rental housing may not be getting their money's worth, according to the Oregon Student public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

In a 37 page report released yesterday the group charged that the agencies "consistently deceive the customer" by advertising houses as available that have already been rented, and by "baiting" prospective customers over the telephone with false promises that specific advertised houses are still for rent.

Rental housing referral agencies maintain lists of rental housing and allow subscribers access to the lists for a fee of \$10 to \$20. There are three such agencies in Oregon — Homelocators, Rental Housing Directory, and Homehunters. Rental Housing Directory operates in Eugene, Portland and Salem, Homelocators and Homehunters operate in Portland.

The OSPIRG report, authored by University of Oregon law student and OSPIRG summer intern, Ellen Nelson, accused all three agencies of violating state consumer protection laws. At a news conference Monday, Nelson called on the Attorney General to seek a contempt order and a \$25,000 fine against Homelocators for violating the terms of an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance obtained in April by the Lane County District Attorney. Ms. Nelson asked that the other two agencies be made to sign Assurances of Voluntary Compliance.

The OSPIRG report was the result of 108 investigative checks of the three agencies carried out over a period of three months this summer by OSPIRG, in cooperation with the Consumer Protection Division of the Department of Justice.

According to the report, the investigations showed that most of the houses advertised in the classified section of newspapers by the agencies had been taken from previous classified ads run by landlords and were already rented by the time they appeared again in the newspaper under the name of the agency.

But according to Peggy Jordan, a receptionist at the Eugene Office of Rental Housing Directory, that office receives all of its listings directly from landlords. Ms. Jordan said her agency never takes ads from newspapers but will run an ad for a house if the landlord requests. The manager of Rental Housing Directory was not available for comment.

The report went on to assert that agency salespeople nearly always tell prospective customers the advertised houses that are still for rent. Only after the customers pay the fee do they find out the houses have been rented.

The practice of misrepresenting the availability of advertised housing was called a "blatant bait and switch routine" by OSPIRG attorney Neil Robblee, who supervised the investigation.

The report stated that "the service of the agencies, once they get the fee from the customer, is a disgrace." According to the report, subscribing customers who call the agencies for information are frequently put on "hold" for over 15 minutes before being served.

Ms. Jordan said it was impossible for the Eugene office of Rental Housing Directory to put someone on hold "because our telephones don't even have hold buttons." She explained that the office has two telephones and two receptionists. She added, however, that sometimes people would be asked to wait while a receptionist tried to find information but claimed it was never as long as 15 minutes.

The report also claimed the agencies' listings are not kept up to date and frequently contain inaccurate information about the listed rental housing.

The report also stated that agencies sometimes list houses without the landlord's prior knowledge or consent, and do not always instruct the landlord to contact the agency when the house has been rented. The report stated that the agencies will continue to list a house as available even when the landlord cannot be reached to confirm whether it has been rented.

Ms. Jordan said her office verifies their listings every two days by telephoning the landlords. She admitted, however, that if the office was unable to contact the landlord, and if they did not receive the information that the listing had been rented, they would continue to carry it in their referral books.

OSPIRG proposed a new state law which the report claimed would "strictly regulate" the practices of rental housing referral agencies. The proposed law would limit the fee charged the customer before he found suitable housing to five dollars. The proposal would also require the agencies to be operated by licensed real estate

brokers, and would impose penalties against the broker and the agencies for specified advertising and listing practices.

Ms. Jordan said the owner of Rental Housing Directory, who has his office in Boise, Idaho, is a licensed real estate broker but the local manager is not.

Ms. Nelson advised prospective tenants to use the classified ad section of newspapers instead of the agencies when seeking rental housing. "Since rent referral agencies obtain most of their house listings from the newspapers anyway, people looking for rental housing can obtain the same service days sooner by spending 10 cents instead of \$20," Nelson said.

### Med Assistant classes

#### scheduled for evening hours

Lane Community College's medical office assistant program will be offered evenings as well as days, starting Fall Term.

The new part-time, after-dark program will be conducted three evenings per week. Students will complete the same requirements as in the full-time three-term day program, but the evening courses will be spread over eight terms to accommodate those combining the program with employment.

During Fall Term, which starts Sept. 24, two classes will be offered. Medical Terminology will meet Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Health Sciences will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Persons already working in the field — who wish to upgrade their skills — may also enroll for the night classes, along with those desiring to complete the full program.

Prospective students should contact the LCC admissions office. A maximum of 25 can be admitted to the night program. An orientation for night students will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 209 Health Building on campus.

Medical office assistant training includes courses in typing, office procedures, accounting, community relationships, health science, medical terminology, medical law and ethics, and laboratory work.

Graduates work in medical offices as a secretary, receptionist, bookkeeper or clinical assistant. They may do such duties as prepare a patient for examination or treatment, take temperatures, measure height and weight, sterilize instruments, stand by to help the physician as he treats the patient, inventory supplies, perform simple laboratory tests, or give medical assistance to patients under a physician's supervision.

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## Escalating food costs effect cafeteria rates

The cost of meat, as everyone knows, is rising. This rise will affect the prices students will have to pay this year in LCC's cafeteria. "We have to be able to pay wages and food costs," explained Food Services Director Merlin Ames, "so we have to pass that increase in cost on to the students."

Ames termed prices as being "drastically" up, and gave examples of what the cafeteria is facing. He said there is a 30 per cent increase on beef. Poultry (Fryers) last year ranged from 42 to 52 cents a pound. This year, the cafeteria will be paying 71

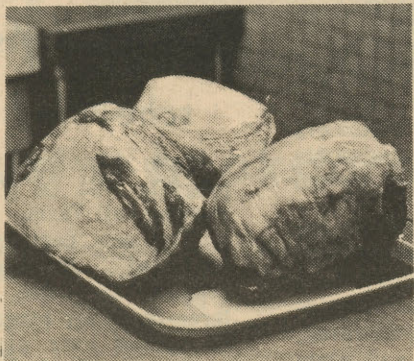
cents a pound. Last year the cafeteria paid \$1.15 for ham and now they will be paying \$1.80. Student portions will be 10 cents more.

Ames stressed that the increase is only because of the increased prices the cafeteria is paying and not to make a profit for the cafeteria. "We will always maintain our policy of not accumulating any profit." According to Ames, the

cafeteria, "keeps a delicate balance between not going into debt and not making any profit." He admitted, "That's extremely hard to do."

Food service in the cafeteria will be under the same management as in the past, but there will be a change in the direction of the instructional area of the cafeteria this year. It will be run by Ms. Gladys Belden of the Home Economics Department.

The Cafeteria is located on the first floor of the Center Bldg.



## Flight Tech offers two year program

LCC's Flight Technology Program offers a two year program that can teach students skills in areas such as air traffic controlling, flight and ground instructing, ailing piloting and business piloting.

Prior to acceptance into this program each student must be counseled and only those who can indicate reasonable ability will be accepted. Also, applying students must comply with all the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA)

requirements for each rating sought throughout the year and must have an FAA Class II Medical Certificate.

In addition to regular tuition and fees, flight technology students are charged \$566 per term.

According to the Flight Technology Department, students in the past have had the most impressive record of 42 schools in Oregon in meeting FAA requirements. Last year only one failed to pass the requirements.

## LCC clubs represent student interests

All students are encouraged to participate in the many clubs and fellowships available on the Lane Community College campus. There were many clubs active last year and student interest will determine the continuation of the established individual clubs and fellowships, said Kenny Walker, ASLCC Second Vice President, who is in charge of club activities.

If you are interested in joining, or forming a club yourself, information can be obtained from Walker, whose office is located in the ASLCC offices on the second floor of the Center Building. The following is a list of active clubs presently established at LCC:

**Veterans Club** — Open to all student veterans, with the express purpose of unifying the veterans to attain educational benefits, lobby for increased veterans benefits, and to help any veteran that might be in need. (Associated memberships are available to all veteran staff members, faculty members, and administration of LCC.)

**Phi Theta Kappa** — An organization recognizing Lane Community College honor students (those with a 3.25 or better GPA who are enrolled full time).

**Knights & Castles** — Cultivates interest and provides a chance for chess enthusiasts to engage in friendly competition.

**Deseret** — Provides and coordinates social, cultural, academic, religious and athletic programs for Latter-day Saints.

**OSPIRG** — Oregon Student Public Interest Group, fosters environmental preservation, and consumer protection.

**International Club** — Deals with promotion of international understanding, provides activities which will encourage social interaction, provides information about student travel.

**Farm Mechanics Club** — Consisting of Farm Equipment Industry enthusiasts.

**BLOSSOM** — (Better Legislation On Some Student - Oriented Measures) Works toward effecting changes in legislation where there is a consensus of opinion that the laws in question are detrimental to student interests.

**Concrete Statement** — A literary arts club which issues a publication of student - written materials.

**Flying Titans** — Works toward promoting interest in flying among students, teaches safety and deals with economical aspects of flying.

**Forestry Club** — Provides assistance in beaut-

ifying the campus through the improvement of existing vegetation and planting of new vegetation.

**Dental Hygienists Association** — Promotes the art and science of dental hygiene, represents the common interest of members of this profession, and contributes toward the improvement of the public's health.

**SNA** — (Student Nurse Association) assists in preparing student nurses to assume their role as Registered Nurses.

**FOCUS** — 9fellowship of Christian University Students) has the purpose of strengthening the spiritual life of members through guest speakers, study of the Bible, prayer, and stimulate students in taking an interest in helping the community's less fortunate.

**ASCET** — (American Society of Engineering Technicians) develops an interest in the Engineering profession in the beginning student.

**School Aide Program** — A Big Brother, Big Sister program.

**Christian Science Organization** — Open to members of The Mother Church whose purpose is to afford the college community the opportunity of learning the truth about Christian Science.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** — Promotes the fostering of a knowledge of Biblical Christianity.

**Baha'I** — A world faith organization whose purpose is to acquaint interested persons with the Baha'I faith by sponsoring lectures, discussions, informal gatherings, social activities and public meetings.

**Black Student Union** — Open to any student who wishes to foster the growth of the Black cultural contribution to the society, to aid in the academic development of the Black students and Black community, and to engage in projects considered in their interest.

**Chicano Student Union** — Consists of students who are of Mexican descent or are Spanish surnamed. The purpose of this club is to provide information and cultural and social activities for Mexican-Americans at LCC, and to further promote their image in the community.

**Native American Student Association** — Open to students of North American Indian descent, provides programs for present and future Native American students of LCC, and works toward enlightening the public toward the better understanding of those of Indian descent.

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Feeling that there is a common interest among all military veterans, an LCC student has been formulating plans to revive LCC's extinct Veterans Club this past summer.

ASLCC Senator-at-Large Dave Simmons, a US Navy veteran, said he already has over 100 signatures of vets who have expressed an interest in the club. "And I haven't even reached the majority of LCC vets yet," Simmons added.

Simmons said he has sent a letter to the state legislature inquiring about the steps necessary to make LCC's vets club registered lobbyists. With the club acting as lobbyist, Simmons said it may be possible to gain additional benefits for veterans in the state.

Simmons envisions the actual club membership made up of only LCC student veterans but having associate members with no voting

power make up of veterans from the staff, classified and administration or "anyone else that is interested."

The club will also work closely with the LCC counseling depart-



Dave Simmons

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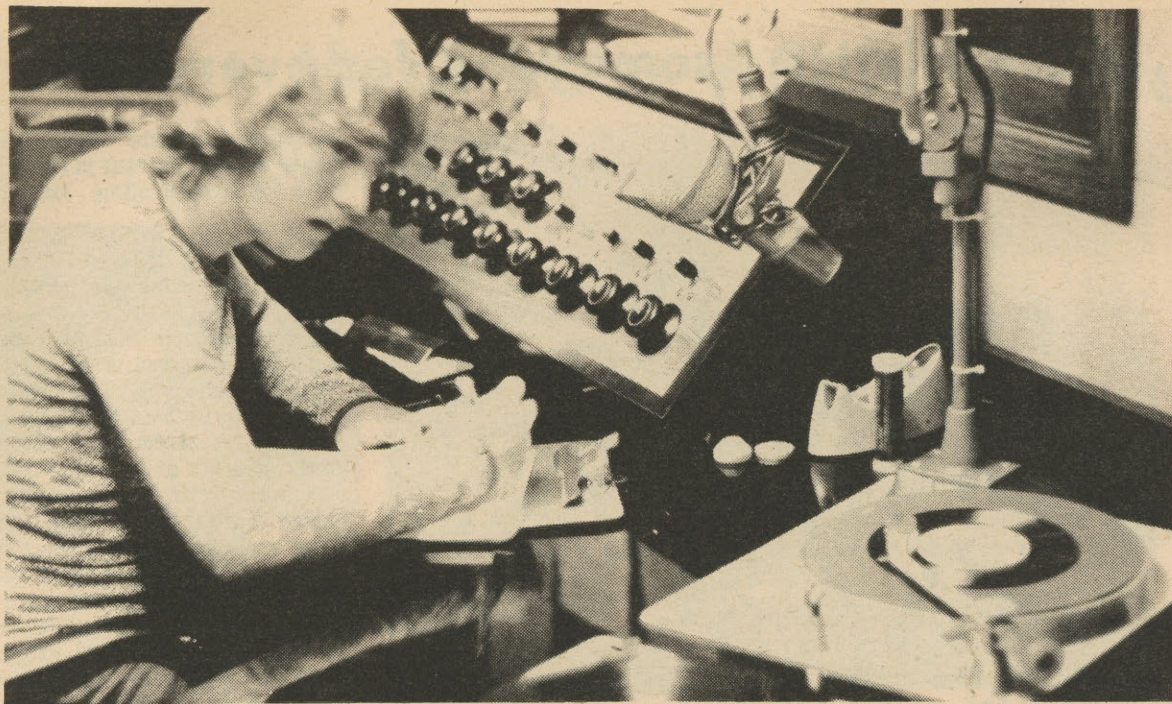
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KLCC broadcaster Pat Wegner reads an announcement and cues up a record on LCC's FM radio station. With a dial location of 90.3, KLCC serves the listening public from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekends. According to Gary Hardesty, another

KLCC broadcaster, the 440 watt station offers a format of rock, folk, blues, jazz and classical music. Hardesty's own program is evening classics, called Nachtmusic. "It (the total format) includes just about everything," said Hardesty. (Photo by Mark Rahm)

## Radio Drama Workshop offered this term

"Learning to appeal to people's imagination through radio" will be the emphasis of a new course, Radio Drama Workshop, according to R.D. Peterson, one instructor of the class.

Radio script writing, sound effects, acting, and recording techniques will be covered in order to satisfy the special requirements

### Letters. . .

(Continued from page 2) resent all students of America as this association's Vice President.

With this honor also comes some duties and responsibilities. Kenny will have to leave Eugene for a year and take up residence in Washington, D.C. as an office and salary await him. We at Lane now have a direct line of communication with NSA and we can use it to help students at Lane.

Kenny will continue to pursue the progressive ideas and ideals that he feels are a part of him, and we at Lane are a part of him. Give Kenny your support as I have given mine. Congratulations, Mr. Walker, we know you will do a good job. We know you will do a great job. Lane cannot forget Kenny Walker and Kenny Walker cannot forget LCC.

Good luck, am looking forward to working with you when you return.

Dave Simmons

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The Fall Term class will carry three transferable credits, and will be team taught by Tom Lichty, program director of KLCC-FM; Ed Ragozzino, Performing Arts department chairman; and Peterson, journalism instructor. The class will meet Thursday mornings from 9 to noon, starting Sept. 25.

Subject matter includes the nature of radio broadcasting, appeal of dramatic presentations, old and new forms of studio production techniques — including live-time and experimental audio effects. Students will have the opportunity to write, crew, act or direct one-act scripts, some on KLCC-FM. A maximum of 21 students can be accepted for enrollment.

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## Secretary courses offered evenings

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The expanded night program is intended to accommodate those who combine schooling with full-time

employment.

The 45-credit hour program includes courses in business English, business mathematics, personal dynamics, shorthand and transcription, stenography, business machines, the office, filing and records management, typing and electives.

Fall Term classes begin Sept. 24.

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contributions have been left at 0.

Conventions have been reduced to \$1,500, more than a \$4,000 drop from last year's \$5,697 and conferences are down to \$750 in the new budget. Last year conferences amounted to \$2,236.

The 1973-74 Athletics budget has been maintained at the \$25,000 level, allowing \$15,696 for Intercollegiate, a total of \$7,804 for Extramurals, and \$1,500 for Intramurals. The TORCH's \$3,800 is for printing cost.

Red Fox will present the proposed budget to the LCC Board of Education tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg.

## Class finishes playground equipment

Students in Harold Hoy's Playground sculpture class have been busy this summer, directing their energies toward finishing a functional playground sculpture project started last spring term. After encountering several site problems, the East Campus entrance was chosen with the help of Bill Cox, LCC superintendent of Facilities and Construction and Roger McAlister, chairman of the Art

Department.

The Sculptures are located at the east entrance between the Auto-body Technology and Electronics buildings. The Sculptures are a free-form design originated by student Dan McGee.

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## the Point After It's a great feeling

by Steve Busby

Ah! The joys of a national champion.

Opponents point for you, recruiting becomes easier, indeed athletes ask to compete for you. Al Tarpenning, coach of the track team is enjoying that feeling.

Tarpenning has been actively pursuing some of the finest athletes in the state over the past summer. The result of this work is possibly the finest group of freshmen and transfers coming to Lane the school has ever seen.

Depth in the sprints has always been a weak point for Lane. Without it the Titans were unable to compete with such powers as Essex Junior College of New Jersey, a school with a sprint team that would have made many colleges feel proud.

Tarpenning has done something about that problem. Three fine sprinters have said that they are coming to Lane with the possibility of getting another one before the start of school; Dale Warren of Grant won the state 100 yard dash and was the runnerup in the 220 yard dash, Vincent Woods was a finalist in the state 100, Jerry Zybach had a fine junior year in the sprints and has great potential, and what might be the greatest recruiting triumph at Lane, Rick Eatmon, formerly of Adams in Portland may bring his 9.4 in the 100 and 21.1 in the 220 to Lane from OSU.

In the middle distances Lane has always been a dominating force. This year figures to be more of the same.

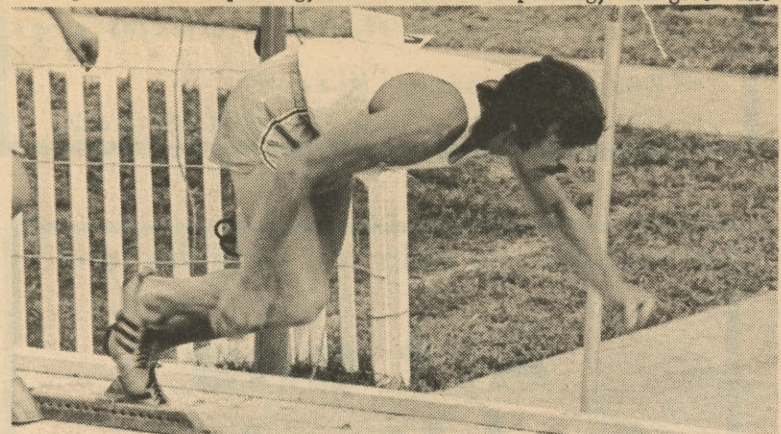
Jay Frentress of North Eugene, by way of Linfield, brings a 4:09 mile time to the team; Mike Heistuman of North Eugene and John Wallace of South Eugene are both in the 1:56 half mile range; and Tim Spurgeon of North Eugene, Rod Cooper, Dan Aunspaugh have all turned in very fine 4:20 miles.

The hurdles has consistently been one of the sore spots on LCC's track teams. The top two hurdlers in Lane's history graduated last year but Tarpenning feels that he has help for that area in Bruce Clark of Grants Pass. Clark was ranked among the top prep hurdlers in the state throughout last year.

The field events will have better depth than they have had in a number of years. Tom Burrows of Sheldon had the top triple jump mark in the state last year; Jim Butterfield consistently jumped in the 22 and 23 foot range; and Kelly Graham and Bruce Jones were the numbers one and two ranked AAA high jumpers in the state. Graham has a best of 6 feet 8 inches while Jones has gone 6 feet 7 inches.

The weight events received a shot in the arm when Bruce Silver, a 200 foot plus javelin thrower, and Steve Carter, one of the best discus and shot performers in the state, announced that they were coming to Lane.

Next year will be the first year that the decathlon will be one of the regularly scheduled events in the regional and national championships. Kevin Tarpenning, son of coach Tarpenning, will give Lane



**Dan Seymour**

a strong performer in this event. Tarpenning was a fine pole vaulter at Sheldon along with throwing the javelin close to 200 feet.

Combine these performers with the talent coming back; Tim Williams (4:11 in the mile), Chris Vigeland (4:14 in the mile), Dan Sprauer (1:54 in the half mile), Dan Seymour (48.5 in the 440), Jeff Hampson (23 foot plus long jumper), Mike Daniels and Dennis Wicks (220 foot plus javelin throwers), and you have one of the strongest community college track teams in the country. Many small college coaches would breath easier if they were able to field a team of this caliber.

According to Tarpenning, this is a "rebuilding year." The rest of the conference must be hoping that we never get fully recovered.



### Welcome Students!

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## LCC Athletics; something for everyone



Fall Athletics at LCC kick off with cross country and women's field hockey during the first week of classes.

Soccer heads up the list of club basis sports competing against such schools as the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Portland, Portland State, and others.

Later in the term gymnastics, wrestling and basketball get underway with first workouts and then into the regularly scheduled competition between schools in the conference.

A full line-up of sports is open to every person on campus through the Intramural Office. Tennis, three-man basketball, badminton, and volleyball will again be offered. Suggestions for other activities are always accepted at the Intramural Office. If enough people show interest then the sports will be offered.

Whatever your level of interest or achievement the LCC Athletic Department has the program for you.

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Head Cross Country Coach Al Tarpenning calls this a "rebuilding year" for his team.

The Titans lost four of their top five runners from last year's national champions to graduation. However, according to Tarpenning,

with the incoming freshmen and transfers joining the returnees, the team should again be competitive.

If the season, which will start for the Titan runners Sept. 16 with an intra-squad meet at 6 p.m., progresses as anticipated, said Tarpenning, "we should be contenders for conference and regional honors. "We could progress to the nationals to defend our title," added Tarpenning.

All prospective members of the cross country team should meet in room 159 of the Physical Education Building at 6 p.m. Saturday for the first squad meeting of the year.

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LCC's basketball coach Dale Bates is wasting no time in preparing his team for the coming year's schedule.

Bates welcomes "anyone interested in coming out for basketball to stop by my office and fill out an information card and get acquainted."

Prospective players are encouraged to spend some time prior to the start of official practices getting themselves into condition. "We hope to see some of them over in the gym in the afternoon working out," said Bates.

For more information on the

basketball schedule contact Dale Bates or Bob Radcliff in the Athletic Department office, ext. 277.

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LCC's wrestling team, coached by Bob Creed, will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. on Sept. 24, for all persons interested in joining the Titan grapplers. The meeting, which will be held in the weight room will give the coach an idea of the strength of this year's team.

According to Creed, the first match for the Titans should take place sometime in November. Currently no competition has been scheduled at this time except for league matches starting in Jan.

Creed also commented that this year's team should have five or six returning members from last year's team.

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At the present time LCC's soccer team does not have a coach. This should be changed by the first practice, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

Last year's coach George Gyorgyalvy is optimistic about the chances of this year's team. "If we have some good guys back and some good freshmen we should have a great team."

Prospective players should bring their shoes and be ready for a workout on the first day.

The soccer team will face a 16 game schedule against such schools as the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Portland and Portland State.

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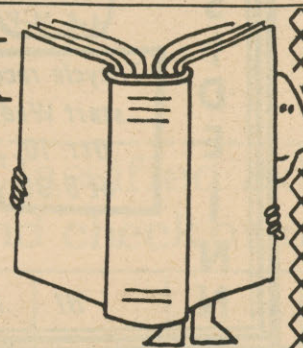
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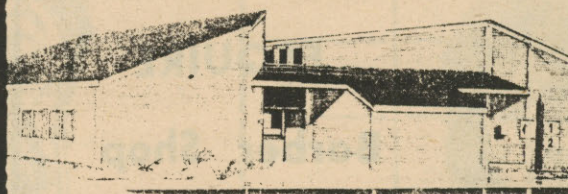
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## Adult Ed offers large variety of courses for study

With courses that run the gamut from "Aquarian Numerology" to "Business English," the Division of Community Education begins its fall schedule of Adult Education Classes during the week of September 23.

Enrollment in Adult Education classes is open to anyone over the age of 18 and registration is completed at the first meeting of each course. Tuition for most courses is \$14 and if you're over 65 years old that fee is reduced to \$6.

A sampling of the courses shows diversity enough to fit nearly any interests.

The general interest category offers a wide range of instruction such as:

- Back Country Methods, designed to familiarize men and women with the skills and knowledge to cope with the outdoors.

- Film Techniques, which will help individuals interested in film production.

- Pocket Billiards for Women, for beginners who wish to learn the basic skills of pool.

- Physical Fitness for Adults, Self Defense, and both beginning and advanced Yoga for the physically minded.

And much more. The Adult Education schedule offers a whole range of courses in areas such as Shop and Technical skills, Foreign Languages, Business, High School Completion, Home Economics, and Arts and Crafts.

Interested adults can call the Adult Education Office, at LCC or consult the Fall Term schedule of classes.

# Additions increase library usability

Both new and returning students will find the going a little easier at term paper time with the addition of new services and research items to LCC's library.

According to head Librarian Del Matheson, the library staff has spent the summer increasing the research capabilities of the facility with:

- The addition of about 15,000 volumes to the library's collection of books.

- The complete World Almanac, dating from 1868 to today, stored on micro film. From these, students can quote accurately for any of those years.

- A complete set of Oregon state "Blue books", with governmental and political details from all 50 states.

- Addition of a new clipping service, "Editorials on File", which features editorial opinion from almost 150 different newspapers.

A new card catalog system that

includes both book and non-book materials. This means that locations of items such as records and tapes may now be found in the card catalog.

- The addition of an Optiscope to library facilities. The Optiscope is a device which magnifies reading matter five times to aid the visually handicapped.

- Finally, the relocation of cassette tape learning aids circulation from the study skills center to the library. This service includes the duping of some eight to ten-thousand instructional tapes per year as well as storage and management of 500 tape players.

Returning students will also notice that the library has been rearranged to make materials easier to find.

New students using the library may have their first contact with the book protection system installed last winter at LCC. The system prevents persons with books that are not checked-out from leaving the library by locking the exit turnstile. Matheson says that the system has, in effect, paid back 60 per cent of its purchase price already, by reducing book losses almost to zero.



Randy Martin uses the card catalog in the Library. The Library, located on the second floor of the Center Building, contains books, microfilm digests of current publications, reference materials, and

audio and visual aids. Comprehensive collections of magazines and newspapers from throughout the world are available as source material.

(Photo by Mark Rahm)

## Restaurant management taught at LCC

A commercial restaurant management option has been added to LCC's food service instructional programs.

For the past two years LCC has been teaching institutional food service supervision, a nutrition-oriented program, to train students for employment in schools, hospitals and nursing homes. The new restaurant option is hospital-

ity-oriented and will include such courses as business management, accounting, cost control, personnel management, public relations, and advertising/promotion.

Both options are taught in one-year certificate and two-year associate degree programs through the department of home economics.

Coordinator of food service programs, a new position, is Ken-

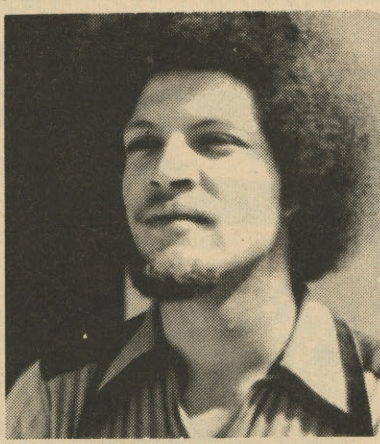
neth Brownell who joined LCC this month after two years at Schenectady, N.Y., Community College and seven years at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y. He has a bachelor of science degree in hotel administration from the University of New Hampshire and a master of science degree in education from the State University of New York at Albany.

## Lane Community College

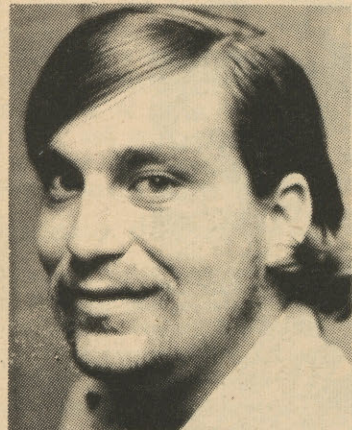
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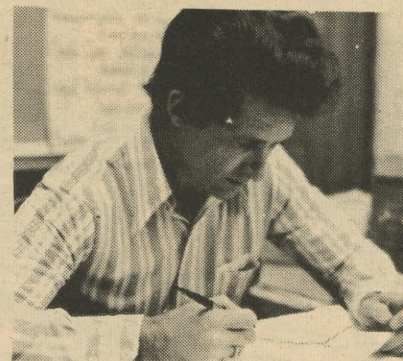
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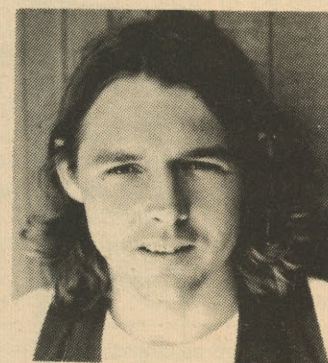
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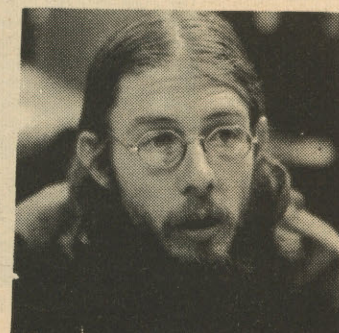
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