

Vets regain federal grants

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

Veterans attending LCC are again eligible to receive Pell Grant funds thanks to a recent act of Congress.

Congress voted Sep. 9 and 10 to override President Reagan's veto of the FY-82 Supplemental Appropriations Bill (H.R. 6863). The bill provides \$140 million for the Pell Grant program, bringing its 1982-83 appropriation to a total of \$2.4 billion.

According to LCC Financial Aid Director Frances Howard,

veterans and most recipients of Social Security benefits were declared ineligible for Pell Grants earlier this year as a result of Reagan administration budget cuts. Passage of H.R. 6863 meant the reinstatement of veteran's eligibility for Pell Grants and increased the amount of most awards.

According to the Veteran's Affairs office, approximately 800 veterans were enrolled at LCC in 1981-82.

Howard said that eligible veterans would receive Pell checks this term. Awards range in amount from a

minimum of \$50 to a maximum of \$346 per term.

"We don't know how much vets will get," says Howard. "Vets will be receiving their first award checks. . . and other students receiving Pell Grants will get supplemental checks."

According to Frank Dvorak, program specialist for the Seattle office of the U.S. Department of Education, payment schedules have been completed and should be available to colleges within the next two weeks. Howard said that award checks will be

issued within two weeks after payment schedules arrive at Financial Aid.

Dvorak also stated that students with lower Pell Grant index numbers (meaning a greater amount of need) will receive the greatest increases in supplemental grants this term.

Howard emphasized that it is important that vets eligible for Pell Grant monies get their certification into the Financial Aid office as soon as possible. "Many veterans haven't even applied because they weren't

eligible," says Howard. "Some even threw away their certification when they were declared ineligible."

Howard also stated that one reason vets were made eligible and Social Security recipients ineligible was because veterans have a strong lobby in Congress. "This *does* make a difference," she says.

Howard said that not all vets are eligible for Pell Grants. This is because some have outside income and/or are receiving G.I. benefits.

Lane
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LCC Basin plans draw controversy

Analysis by Dale Sinner
TORCH Staff Writer

Editor's note: Since mid-August, the idea to develop a light-industry park in the LCC Basin has been bandied about by a group of developers, local officials and the general public. In an effort to keep members of the LCC community informed about this issue, the TORCH has planned a series of articles by staff writer Dale Sinner. Stories corresponding with new developments in the basin issue will appear throughout the school year.

From letters of support calling the idea "desperately needed" to Register-Guard editorials which Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust calls "strident" and "hysterical," the notion of developing the LCC Basin into a campus-like high-technology park has set both public and private sectors ablaze with interest.

Preliminary planning discussions have spurred a chain of complex interactions between the private sector and local governments, but the original impetus for the

development deal began with a simple connection.

A high-tech history

When real estate broker Ted Sipe began listing a 450 acre tract of property for low density residential development adjacent to the LCC campus, he discovered that a great deal -- 1431 acres -- of the property surrounding his tract was owned by just six people.

Knowing the interest in

developing the area shown by various light industry firms, Sipe consolidated the six owners behind a common goal: Get the ball rolling on developments that could mean both sizable profits for his clients and jobs and economic input to a struggling metropolitan area.

On Sept. 30, the office of Danielson, Driscoll and Hess, Architects, submitted a docu-

ment which outlines the changes necessary to amend the Metro Plan to include the proposed development site. Submitted to the Department of Environmental Planning, the proposal calls for a study to assess the feasibility of developing an education, research and high-tech industrial park in the LCC Basin.

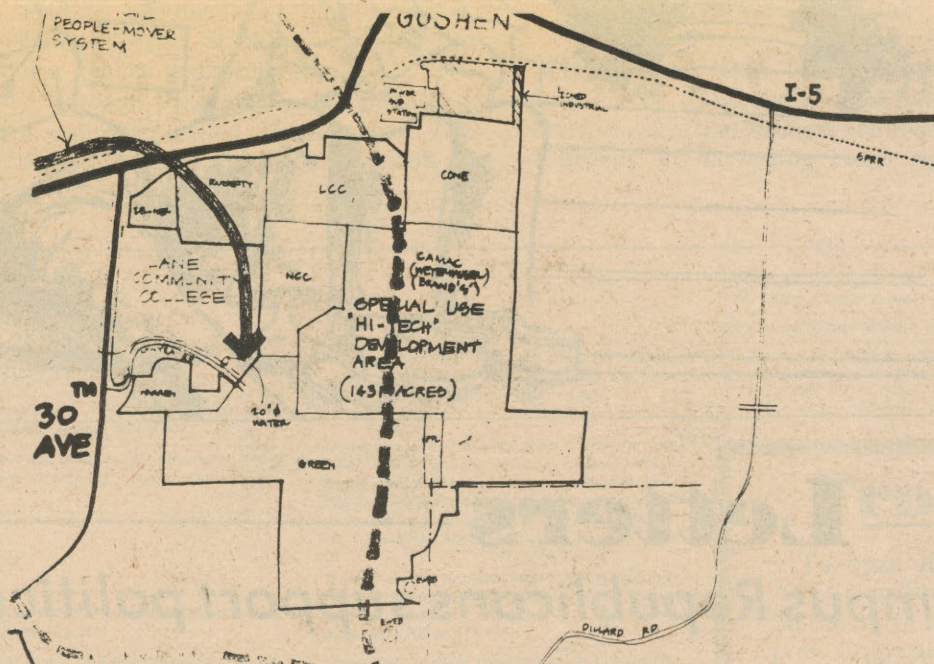
Once the Department of Planning makes its recommen-

dations, it will be up to the city and county governments to decide just what the important factors are in deciding the fate of the LCC Basin.

Getting the ear of key local agencies and figures was no easy task. Eugene Mayor Gus Keller and Springfield Mayor John Lively urged the Lane County Commissioners to deny the developers' request for feasibility studies on their project, a vital first step toward amending the Metro Area General Plan.

The Plan, a document only recently adopted, is a provisional outline directing urban and industrial growth in the Eugene/Springfield area. It specifies areas which already provide urban services (i.e., sewer systems, water, etc.) and those to which urban services could be extended. The LCC Basin, which is presently not in the plan, would have to be included to be zoned for light industrial development.

The mayors of Eugene and Springfield initially urged the request for a feasibility study be denied but rescinded to a position that has become



On The

Inside

- ASLCC's "Peace Week" will offer war alternatives in early November. See story, page 3.

- The all-new faculty art show is presented, both visually and in print, on page 5.

- A public access TV channel opens in Eugene. See story, page 4.

- A newspaper's editorial privilege is a right that should not be abused. See editorial, page 2.

- KLCC's *New Dreamers* show offers synthesized music through electronic wizardry. See story, page 8.

FREE FOR ALL

Editorial power a privilege

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

Most people are not fortunate enough to have a forum where they have the opportunity to air their views concerning just about anything.

Newspaper editors, and a few others, do not belong to that group of people. We are perhaps the most blessed of all personages in media because of our privilege to use the printed word -- be it day after day or week after week -- to expound upon our observations, beliefs and conclusions.

And when we abuse the right to editorialize by doing so in an unjustifiable manner, we have for all intents and purposes sacrificed the right to be newspaper editors. Because true editors, first and foremost, do not abuse the form of power they are so fortunate to possess.

Recent local events in journalism have disturbed me. How, I ask myself, can a newspaper with any semblance of journalistic ethics completely sidestep the notion of a firm editorial policy, a policy that allows for expression of opinion and observation but does not ignore plausible argumen-

tation, balance and common respect?

It can't. And although newspapers and newspaper editors guilty of errors of this nature are not entirely without redeeming qualities, their actions seriously undermine the public acceptance and respect of the print media.

Perhaps this is what bothers me the most. For more than two hundred years, in many

shapes and forms, newspapers in this country have endeavored to capture the good graces of those they have tried so hard to serve: The people. One act of editorial mischief can ruin fifty years of journalistic good faith.

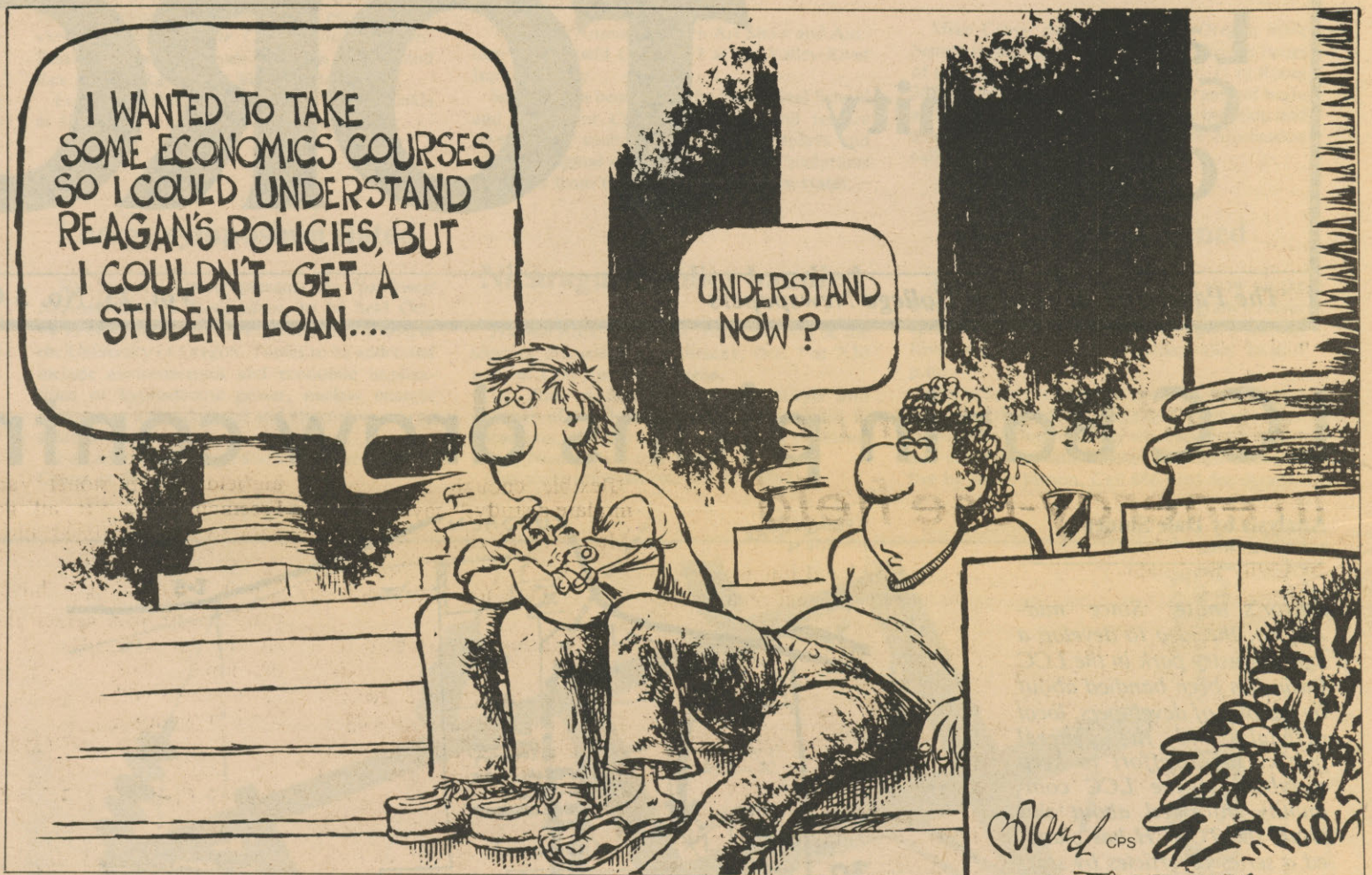
Perhaps it can be written off to forgetfulness. Or spite. Or sheer carelessness. In any event, such a flagrant abuse of editorial privilege is more than

a big no-no or a slap on the wrist. It is a punch in the face to years of hard work by other journalists and newspapers.

The TORCH has a clear editorial policy concerning everything from letters and forums to classified ads and editorials. Our guidelines are printed in the staff box on page 2. All of our stories that are news appear on news pages. Opinions are on the

editorial page, page 2. This is one. There will be more, and they will be here.

This is not a claim of self-righteousness. I'm not standing up on my soapbox to tell the world that the TORCH will never make mistakes editorially. But we will do our very best to avoid unnecessary stabs at unsuspecting -- and undeserving -- persons, places and institutions.



The TORCH

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June.

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

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

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

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

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

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Deadlines are the Mondays prior to publication. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2656.

Letters

Campus Republicans support political actions

To The Editor:

There is a new dynamic club starting up on the campus of Lane Community College; we are the College Republicans.

The CRs of LCC is a diverse group of students committed to political action in support of the Republican Party. We are the largest and oldest (90 years this year) student organization in the country, with a membership of over 150,000.

The CRs are involved in voter registration, canvassing, debates, research and speaking.

The CRs is more than just campaigning; it's social and community action programs, conventions and rallies, picnics and dinners and dances and parties. The CRs is what

you want it to be.

By joining the CRs you probably won't be able to change the world, but you can try.

What you will do is make things happen in the Republican Party and in politics and have a great time doing it.

Whatever you want to do, the CRs is the way to do it. And however much time you want to give, you can give it.

For more information drop by our CRs tables, drop a note in my senate box fourth floor Center Building in the Student Government office, or call Ron at 689-3881 after 4 p.m. any day.

So join the CRs, after all, you tried doing nothing, and that didn't work.

Sincerely,
Ron E. Munion
Acting Chairman
College Republicans of
Lane Community College
3456 Royal Ave.,
Eugene, OR 97402

Series awarded

Editor's note: The TORCH received this letter last week regarding a four-part series of articles on mental health written last year by TORCH staff writer Sue Crossman. Crossman, now at the UO School of Journalism, spent more than two months researching and writing the series, which was published on Feb. 4, April 1, 8, and 15. Interested readers are invited to stop by the TORCH office, Center 205, to pick up copies of any or all of these issues.

Dear Susan:

In recognition of your series of excellent articles on mental illness appearing in the Lane

Community College TORCH, the Mental Health Association wishes to present to you an inscribed plaque -- a 1982 meritorious service award.

The plaque will be presented to you at the Association's Annual Meeting luncheon, which is being held at 12:15 p.m., Saturday, October 16, at Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

The awards committee is pleased that the Mental Health Association in Lane County included your name among this year's entries -- congratulations!

Sincerely,
Verne A. Davis
Executive Director

The TORCH accepts letters to the editor concerning stories printed in the TORCH or issues of interest to the general public. There is no limit on the number of words per letter, but the editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length.

Campus groups plan Peace Week

by Mike Sims

TORCH Associate Editor

Making peace happen from both within and without is one of the ideals to be stressed during Peace Week, sponsored by the ASLCC Nov. 14-19.

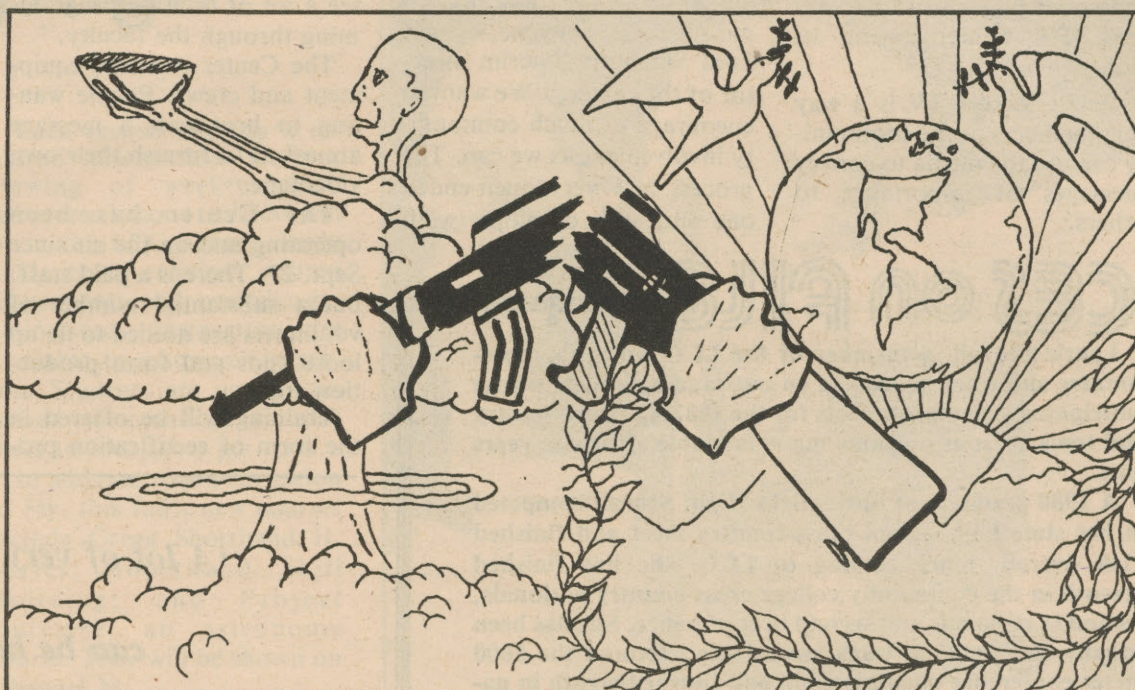
The week will be highlighted by films, lectures by guest speakers and an essay contest open to LCC students.

Lectures will be held at 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Center building cafeteria:

- On Monday, a representative from the Coalition Opposed To Registration And The Draft (CORD) will speak.

- Peter DeFazio, legislative aide to Congressman Jim Weaver, will expound on the federal defense budget Tuesday afternoon.

- On Wednesday, Rev. Austin Ray of Springfield's Ebbert Memorial United Methodist Church will speak on the arms race as it relates to Third World countries and



world hunger.

The Peace Week essay contest, sponsored by the ASLCC, is open to LCC students who wish to submit poems or essays of 500 words or less on peace as "not just an absence of shooting."

"Your writing can show something you understand

about peace as an occurrence, a power, (or) an activity in your region, American or international society," says ASLCC President Paquita Garatea.

Prizes of \$75 (first place), \$50 (second), and \$25 (third) will be awarded. All entries must be accompanied by the author's name, Social Security

number and phone number. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, to the ASLCC offices in room 479 of the Center building.

Campus Ministries will be showing topical films each day at noon at a site yet to be determined. Among the screenings will be *The Last*

Epidemic, a videotape produced by Physicians For Social Responsibility. This film explains the adverse effects a nuclear war would have on medical facilities and society's ability to care for the sick and injured.

Banking On South Africa, a film about U.S. business interests in the apartheid country, will also be shown.

Organizers repeatedly emphasize that Peace Week also seeks to show the positive side of world peace. ASLCC Sen. Laura Powell explains, "There is more to war and peace than guns and bombs, or the lack of those. Human dignity and human rights are also important factors -- all people being treated by each other as equals.

Garatea sums up her views: "I feel that the world is now in the age of paranoid aggression... if we start individually with the concept of inner peace, we can then approach others in the spirit of peace with an open mind and heart."

LCC offers training in energy-use field

by Cathy Benjamin

TORCH Staff Writer

Energy Use Analysts -- According to a report published last summer by a career assessment publication, energy use analysis is one of the top 10 new fields in the country.

LCC offers two programs which train students in finding money-saving alternatives to heavy energy consumption that will benefit the public.

The Energy Management Technician (2-year) and

be done by hand but which is much more efficient on a computer."

After completing the programs, students are trained for entry-level positions with public or private utility companies. As energy conservation becomes more imperative, says Gubrud, graduates will find opportunities emerging from many energy-related jobs in a variety of occupations.

They can become paraprofessionals who provide support services to engineers, scientists and architects; as

Basin

continued from page 1

"flexible enough to accommodate a study," says Eugene Mayor Gus Keller. "Anybody has the right to request a metro amendment," he adds.

Fighting development

While Springfield Mayor John Lively agrees with Keller, he does not think development in the LCC Basin is a good idea and says he'll "fight it tooth and nail." He cites a variety of reasons for his position, including the problems of providing public sewage service to an already overextended system, the existence of serviceable properties in the urban growth plan that would not need the extensive development necessary for the basin project and several arguments concerning ultimate public cost.

Lively claims that the opening of an extra 1400 acres for light industrial development could cause competition in area investment/development, forcing the value of other properties down. Even talk of opening the properties could freeze investment and be counterproductive, Lively claims.

But while the issues of public service and the metro plan boundary are important, the metro plan itself calls for Eugene, Springfield and Lane County to "cooperate in studying... other potential industrial lands outside the... boundary." (1982 Amendments, pg. 26)

With that in mind, the Lane County Commissioners have a more positive outlook with regard to prospects. Spr-

ingfield Commissioner Vance Freeman says, "It all goes back to jobs. We need jobs so we've got to change our attitude. We're going to have to bend." Freeman agrees there should be a study "if the developers can absorb the costs. There will be no cost to the jurisdictions."

Not surprisingly, one of the architects representing the developers agrees.

A tragic oversight?

"The LCC Basin is the best high-tech sight," says architect Donald Driscoll. "It's tragic that it's been overlook-

"We need jobs so we've got to change our attitude.

We're going to have to bend."

Regarding urban services, Freeman says that the developers could provide their own services, citing the Bohemia mill north of Coburg as an example. Freeman says that while having developments inside urban boundaries and on city tax rolls would be best, "we've all got to look at the same common good -- the payroll dollar turns over more than the tax dollar."

County commissioner Jerry Rust says that while he is "not an advocate" for the development, he is an advocate of a study. In a statement made to the United Lane Forum, Rust said that in attracting high tech industries to the area, "proximity to LCC is one of the most important things we have to offer," and that because "much of the industrial land we have to offer is less than choice" the LCC Basin is "the best we have to offer."

ed in the Metro Plan." He goes on to state that the Metro Plan was based on employment projections that are out of date and "if you're interested in attracting jobs, you've got to offer attractive property. Our point is that the other (light industrial) areas will not fill up. They're not attractive properties and we'll lose (prospective firms) to other communities. It's not a choice between the LCC Basin and, say, Willow Creek, but Eugene or not Eugene."

Driscoll adds that a rumor being perpetuated in the community -- that the developers want to open the entire area to development (housing, other business, etc.) -- is false. "What we're proposing is very limited use around LCC for high-tech industry and research without greatly affecting the environment." He adds that "we're not asking for public expenditure."

"The program will run on less capital...we'll just have to try to do more with less money."

Residential Energy Analyst (1-year) programs at LCC offer students opportunities to conduct energy audits, learn solar construction and design energy-efficient residences. Students also train to be "plant managers,"-- employees responsible for energy conservation in large plants such as LCC.

Alan Gubrud, the energy program's administrator, says students learn to use fairly sophisticated equipment -- computers and infrared detectors -- to analyze heat loss and design calculation, which determines heat loss in a house. Gubrud adds: "It's a complicated project that can

energy use technicians, commercial and residential energy analysts, marketing personnel and as installers of new energy products.

Up until this year, the Energy Program received state grant money. This will be the first year that the program will be integrated into the regular LCC budget. "The program will run on less capital and we'll just have to try to do more with less money," Gubrud says.

The Energy Management Program is limited to 35 persons. According to Gubrud more students are "interested for the program than there are positions."

Center offers video opportunities

by Cathy Benjamin
TORCH Staff Writer

Stimulating programming, hands-on television production experience and a broad range of public-interest topics will be offered to the viewing

masses as Eugene's Public Access TV Center opens its doors.

Public Access TV is a way that members of the community can use the media to convey messages of importance to others.

"Any group that has a message is welcome," says Fred Simmons, interim director of the center. "We want to encourage as much community involvement as we can. The process is a very open-ended one and as it develops, we'll

see a lot of exciting programming through the faculty."

The Center provides equipment and crews. People wanting to broadcast a message are asked to furnish their own videotape.

The Center has been operating and on the air since Sept. 27. There is a paid staff, but a substantial number of volunteers are needed to tie up loose ends and form production crews.

Training will be offered in the form of certification pro-

duction classes," Simmons says. This experience can be obtained both in actual video and media production and in journalism.

Volunteers are needed for all facets of media production -- camera, lighting, and audio equipment operators, set designers, production managers, floor directors, writers, promotional spots and public service announcement producers.

Funding for the Public Access Center comes from a

FACES ON FILE

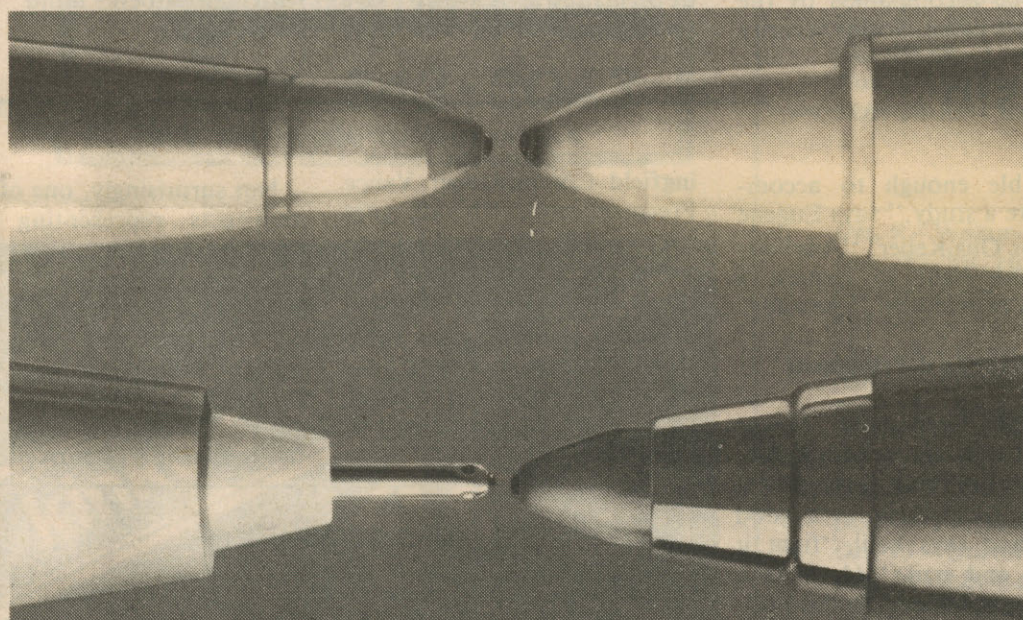


Laurie Stovall
LCC Track

Laurie Stovall, a member of the LCC women's cross-country and track squads, is an outstanding athlete whose anticipated accomplishments for the 1982-83 cross-country and track seasons outshine many laudable efforts in years past.

A 1980 graduate of Springfield High, Stovall competed in her state high school cross-country meet and finished 11th overall. Since coming to LCC, she has finished seventh in the community college cross-country nationals, second in regionals and second in conference. She has been equally successful in track, where she captured the 5000 meter conference championship and finished eighth in nationals.

Though injured for much of the 1982 track season with tendonitis in her right knee, Stovall feels that she is in "good shape" after a month at a running camp. As the 1982-83 cross-country season gets underway, that's good news for LCC coaches and running fans.



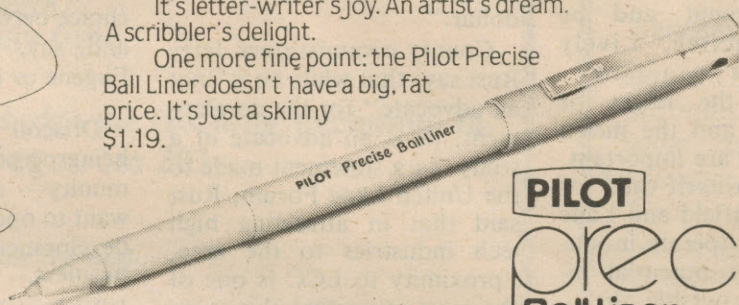
**Only one of these pens
is thin enough
to draw the line below.**

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

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One more fine point: the Pilot Precise Ball Liner doesn't have a big, fat price. It's just a skinny \$1.19.



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"A lot of very valid experience

can be had here. . ."

grams for LCC and U of O Broadcasting and Visual Design students. The instruction will range from simple equipment use to production theory.

Cooperative Work Experience and work study positions are available to Mass Communication students. Schedules and sign-up dates will be released within the next few weeks.

"A lot of very valid experience can be had here by people involved in media and

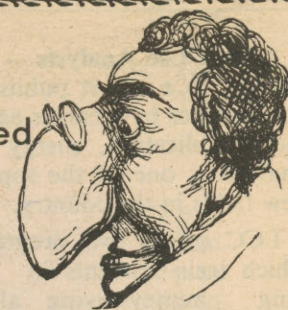
cable franchise agreement between Group W Cable and the Metropolitan Cable Commission. A total of \$220,000 was allocated for the Center. Over \$140,000 was spent on equipment and \$20,000 was set aside for renovation costs. After January 1, 1983, an additional \$60,000 will be awarded for more equipment.

For more information on classes and volunteer schedules, call Fred Simmons at 343-2089 or pay the Center a visit at 326 W. 12th Street, Eugene.

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by **Cathy Benjamin**
TORCH Staff Writer

The Art and Applied Design department is presenting a faculty art show through October 20 in the Art Department lobby.

Creativity is the tie that binds the different medias represented -- from acrylics, oils and charcoal to welded bronzes and stained glass.

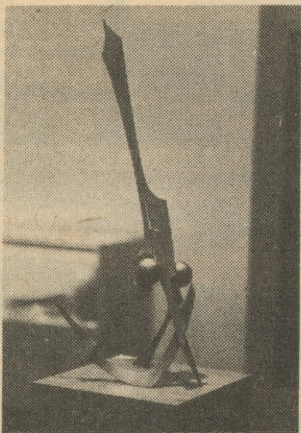
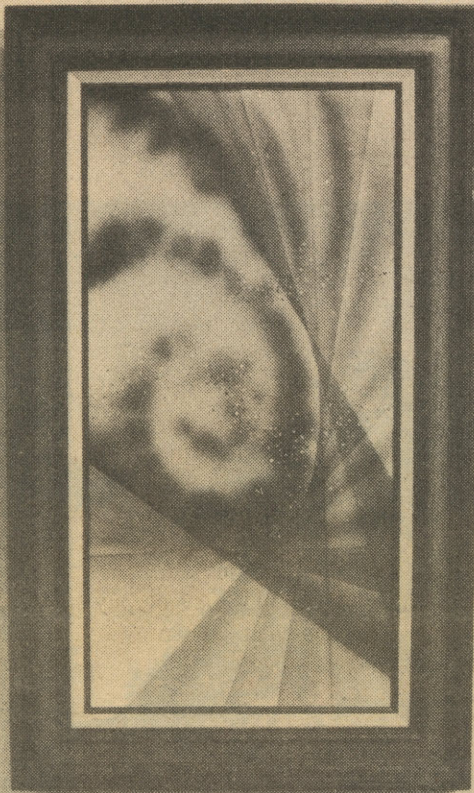
Art instructor David Joyce calls the show "a visual dialogue, faculty members sharing the work they've accomplished with students, the

community and each other." Several examples of Joyce's handiwork will be displayed.

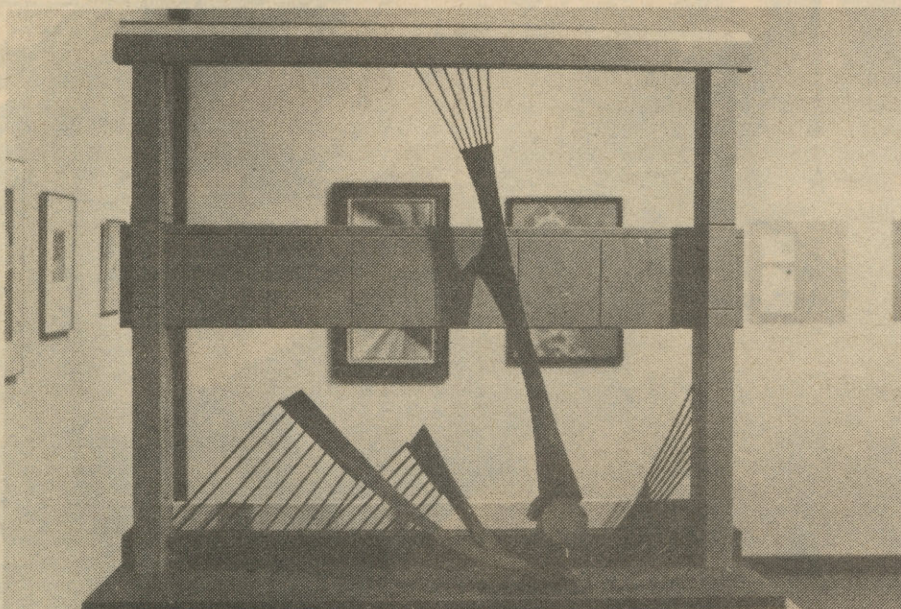
Other faculty contributors to the show are Chris Gunn, Bruce Wild, Paul Pappas, Weltzin Blix, Harold Hoy, Tenold Peterson, Bruce Goring-Dean, Walt Stephens, Joyce Kommer, Margaret Sjogren, Bets Cole, Roscoe E. Wright, Merry Lynn McCorkle, and Craig Spilman.

The show is open to the public Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Faculty displays artistic talents



Pictured from left to right: Harold Hoy, Bill Blix, Bruce Wild, Roger McAlister, Craig Spilman, Bets Cole, Kitty Seymour, Dan White, Bruce Dean, Joyce Kommer



Photos

by

Andrew Hanhardt

Twenty years past

Windy Fury Rakes Eugene

Racial integration at the University of Mississippi by James Meredith, the Soviet military buildup in Cuba, and the off-year election campaigns were all but forgotten locally in the wake of Nature's turbulence October 12, 1962.

A dying Typhoon Freida gathered new strength off the northern California coast that Friday morning and roared inland, then north, blazing a trail of death and destruction from Redding to Seattle. At around 3 p.m., Eugene received the full wallop of the worst windstorm ever to ravage the Pacific Northwest.

Five people were killed and 45 injured during the two and one-half hour gale. Local property damage estimates exceeded a million dollars.

Elsewhere in Lane County, two blocks of the Junction City business district were razed by a fire which began when the 90 mph winds toppled a wigwam burner. Cottage Grove and Florence also sustained heavy damage.

Inexplicably, Springfield, the McKenzie River valley, and the Highway 58 corridor east to Oakridge were spared the storm's full fury.

Local schools were closed an hour early when officials received wind warnings via the radio, TV, and police. Many people were stranded in shops and offices downtown during the storm.

Power outages began immediately upon arrival of the hurricane-force winds. EWEB officials estimated

that nearly 85 percent of the system was affected. Nearly a week passed before power was restored to all customers. The Springfield Utility Board had a similar tale to tell.

All but one (KORE) of Eugene's radio stations and both TV stations were silent.

There was tragedy, respecting neither youth nor age: a 22 year-old UO graduate student was killed when a piece of flying debris pierced his chest as he tried to fix a broken window in his Amazon apartment. An 85 year-old man perished when a portion of wall at a local nursing home fell on him as he comforted his ailing wife.

There was placidity: at the height of the storm, a KVAL reporter spotted an elderly man busily gathering walnuts as they fell from the tree.

There was humor, lots of it: during one of the few high school football games played that day, a punted ball traveled forward nearly five yards before the wind carried it back, over the punter's head.

Two South Eugene High students paraded down Willamette near Broadway as windows shattered and debris flew. Attired in fur coats and sandals, they carried signs reading "REPENT".

No one ever found out if they were as serious as the storm itself.

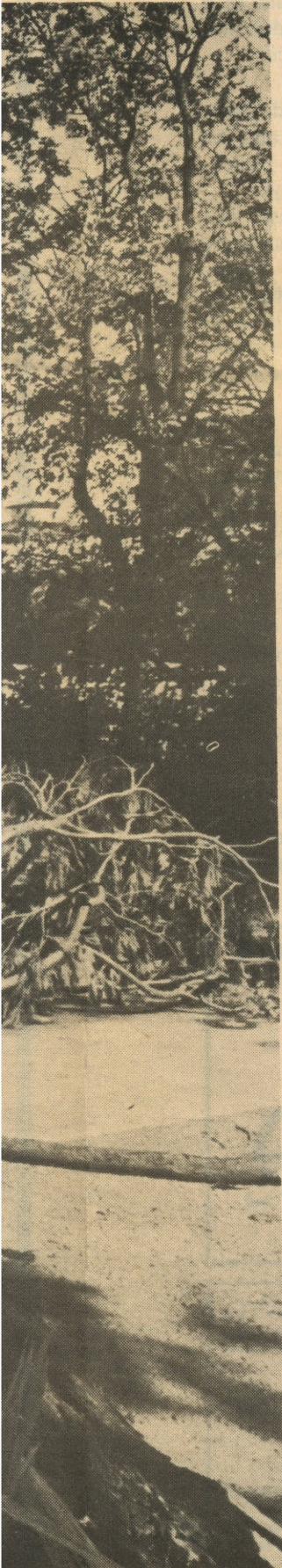
LTD stood for L



The park blocks near the Lane County Courthouse were littered with debris



D stood for Large Tree Down in this case.



The hurricane force winds buffeted and battered light planes at Mahlon Sweet Airport



East 11th Avenue was a gauntlet flanked by fallen trees and power lines

Story by Mike Sims
Photos courtesy Eugene Register-Guard
and Eugene Water & Electric Board

ENTERTAINMENT

KLCC DJ offers synthesized music

by Cathy Benjamin
TORCH Staff Writer

"Computerized music is created by electronic sounds," says KLCC's Peter Nothnagle. "The signals create different types of vibrations which can be timed and manipulated with different recording techniques."

Every Monday night, Nothnagle hosts the *New Dreamers* program on KLCC. The works of local and

regional synthesists are featured from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Computerized music is vast, says the host. Its roots are in classical, rock and folk music and are enhanced by the possibilities of new technology.

Electronic music is gaining momentum as new ways of expressing ideas and feelings emerge through the dreamy ambience of computerized sounds.

"Undeniably, music played on the program has roots in rock 'n' roll and classical music, but it is not by any means a broad spectrum of electronic music," Nothnagle says. "It's a very specific branch, the dreamy, relaxing, late evening kind of sound. There is a great deal of electronic music that is fine music, but I think people would find it too strange for their ears."

Nothnagle further explains, "Because electronic music

flourishes in the recording medium, it is a very cosmopolitan type of music. It's a worldwide phenomena."

Nothnagle finds material for *New Dreamers* from commercial records, unsolicited tapes and audition tapes. "Doing the show has brought me music from friends and composers I wouldn't have otherwise heard," he says.

"The problem of any group starting out recording,"

Nothnagle says, "is coming up with good recordings. Professional studio time is expensive and seems inaccessible to a lot of musicians. However, he is quick to add, "Just about all electronic music is recorded, and if it's good, and it fits in, I'd be happy to play it on the air."

The exciting thing about electronic music is that it's created in the recording studio, according to Nothnagle. It's difficult to play live. One person on a synthesizer cannot perform everything he/she wants to do before an audience, but in a studio it can be recorded and edited for special effect.

"Music is recorded from raw sound on the tape and the tape turns into the performance," Nothnagle says.

A new LCC class has developed from the increasing interest in electronic music. Nothnagle's Introduction to Electronic Music is held at LCC on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

No knowledge of music or electronics is required and emphasis will be placed on instruction on the ARP synthesizer and four track recording studio.

Nothnagle says, "Lots of recording equipment will be brought in, local composers will come to talk, and there will be plenty of *New Dreamers* material to listen to."

At present the class is not full, and any full-time LCC student may audit the class for \$1.

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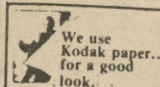
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T.V. courses off and flying high

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to see the world from a cockpit? You can this year.

Among the 18 television courses LCC is offering this term is An Invitation to Fly, a three-credit course that puts you in the pilot's seat in preparation for the written portion of the Federal Aviation Administration's private pilot exam. Developed in California with the Beech Aircraft Corporation, the course has been carefully designed for application to all private aircraft.

Seven fall telecourses are being aired on Oregon Public Broadcasting channels KOAC, KVDO and KOAP. Seventeen are on Group W Cable Channel 24, which will change to Channel 20 later this month.

Other courses will be aired on cable stations in Florence, Junction City and Oakridge.

The telecourses were developed by educators and media specialists and offer adults a practical alternative to attending classes on campus. Most offer three college credits. Child Development and Consumer Education offer one to five credits.

Each course includes a required orientation session, viewing of weekly video telecourse lessons on television or in the LCC library, study guide texts, required written assignments and periodic examinations. Instructors are available by phone or in person. Students are usually required to come to campus three to four times per term.

In addition to An Invitation to Fly, this fall's new courses include Gregg Shorthand II, Series; Shorthand Skill Building; and Project Universe, an astronomy course. They will be shown on Channel 24.

Other courses that will be aired on Channel 24 are Understanding Human Behavior, a psychology course; Voyage: Challenge and Career Life Planning; Your Health - Your Choice; The Drama of Child Development; Business English I and II; Introduction to Business; The Art of Being Human, an interdisciplinary humanities course; Math for Modern Living; Consumer Education; Making It Count, an introduction to computers; Gregg Shorthand I, Series 90; and



One of many students enrolled in LCC's Food Service Program prepares the day's meal for the Renaissance Room. The student-operated restaurant, located on the cafeteria floor of the Center Building, is a project which allows LCC students and staff to enjoy gourmet meals at reasonable prices and give Food Service students on-hands experience.

Focus on Society, a sociology course.

Converters, necessary for reception of cable channel 24, may be rented or purchased from Group W Cable. They are available only in Eugene and Springfield.

Interested persons may register late for fall telecourses in Admissions, second floor Center Building.

Salisbury addresses America

Ralph Salisbury, a University of Oregon English professor and award-winning writer, will read from his own works at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

The reading, sponsored by the UO Creative Writing Program, will be held at the Homefried Truckstop, 740 E. 14th St., Eugene. The event is free to the public.

Salisbury, who holds a Fulbright lectureship for Summer 1983, specializes in poetry and fiction, Native American studies and modern literature.

He is the author of *Ghost Grapefruit and Other Poems*, *Pointing At the Rainbow*, *Poems of a Cherokee*

Heritage, *Going to the Water*, *Poems of a Cherokee Heritage*, and *Spirit Beast Chant*. His poems and stories have appeared in several anthologies as well as *The New Yorker*, *Poetry Chicago*, *Northwest Review* and *Greenfield Review*.

Salisbury is the recipient of a Chapelbrook Award and three University of Oregon Graduate Faculty Writing awards.

Salisbury has given numerous readings including lectures on contemporary literature and Native American studies which have been broadcast on radio and

television in this country and abroad.

Florence regains KLCC

The Federal Communications Commission has some good news for Florence-area radio listeners. KLCC-FM is back on the air on 92.7 MHz.

From November 1981 through the first week of February, KLCC used a Glenada hill translator to relay its signal from the Lane Community College campus in Eugene. The FCC asked for a change in frequency after hearing a complaint from a resident south of Coos Bay. The KLCC signal was blocking his reception of KOAP-

FM in Portland.

KLCC is a non-commercial, National Public Radio affiliate which broadcasts jazz, news, classical and folk music. More than one hundred listeners wrote and sent petitions requesting the translator be put back in service. KLCC wishes to thank all the listeners who helped get it back on the air.

The FCC has now assigned KLCC to a commercial frequency which won't interfere with the Portland station's signal.

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Oct. 7 - Oct. 24
Mon. - Sat. 10-7
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Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.
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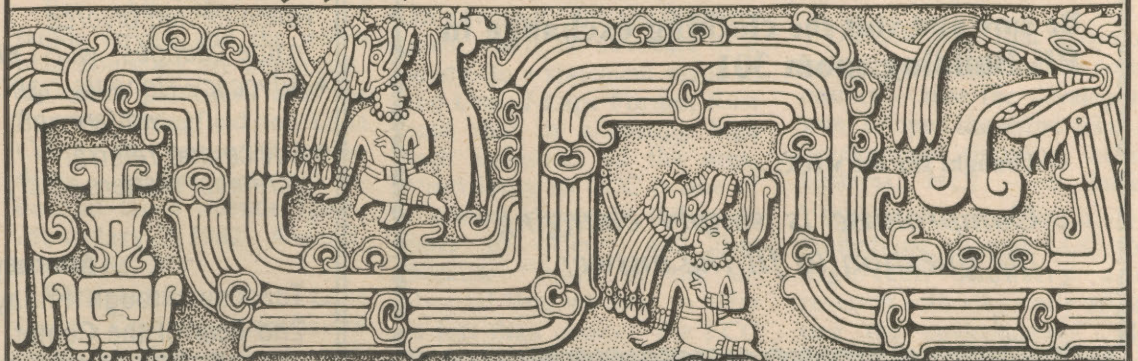
For full information—write to:

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Wednesday October 13th 1pm to 3pm

NORTH LAWN NEAR CAFETERIA



SPORTS

KLCC fun run set for Oct. 16

by Bob Ecker
TORCH Staff Writer

Whether you jog for fun or take your running seriously, the KLCC Jazz Fun Run may be for you.

Co-sponsored with FEETS, the First Annual KLCC Jazz Fun Run will be held Saturday, October 16, at 10:30 a.m.

There will be two races held simultaneously. The two mile "fun run" will take off in one direction, with the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) "road

race" taking the other. The course will cover bike paths and roads. B.J. Kelly's is the starting and finishing point.

The "tandem" events are open to anyone. Registration

cluding the day of the race. Entrants are encouraged to sign up at either KLCC, FEETS in the Fifth Street Public Market or Nike Eugene in the Atrium. Entries can be mailed to KLCC, 4000 E. 30th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97405.

For further information, call 747-4501, ext. 2486.

The first three men and women to finish will receive prizes. Drawings will be held to award additional prizes. All entrants will receive a T-shirt and free beer after the run. Entertainment will follow the run with The Carl Woideck and Matt Cooper Duo.

Money raised from the event will benefit KLCC-FM. The funds will be used to replace budget cuts the station received.

Athlete of the Week

by Cory Aslin
TORCH Staff Writer



Setter Kathy Metzler, a member of LCC's Titan volleyball team, was named Athlete of the Week by Athletic Director Sue Thompson.

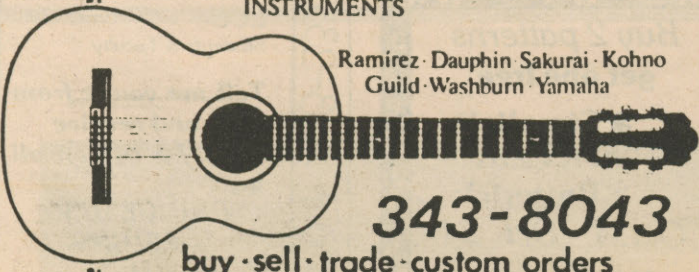
Metzler played a big part in the Titans fourth place finish during a six team tournament at the University of Oregon last week.

Metzler is optimistic about the upcoming league tournament. "I think we can finish first or second in the league if we can avoid injuries."

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Titan Sports Schedules

Volleyball

Oct. 8 -- Umpqua Community College at LCC	7 p.m.
Oct. 13 -- Linn-Benton Community College at LCC	7 p.m.
Oct. 15 -- Blue Mountain Community College in Albany	4 p.m.
Oct. 20 -- Umpqua Community College in Roseburg	7 p.m.
Oct. 23 -- Blue Mountain CC and SWOCC at LCC	12 noon.
Oct. 27 -- Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham	7 p.m.
Oct. 29-30 -- Lewis & Clark Tournament in Portland	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 -- Chemeketa Community College at LCC	7 p.m.
Nov. 12-13 -- Region 18 Regionals. Time and place to be announced.	

Men's and Women's Cross-Country

Oct. 9 -- Willamette Invitational in Salem	11 a.m.
Oct. 16 -- Mt. Hood Invitational (Women) in Gresham	11 a.m.
Oct. 18 -- Oregon Invitational (Men) in Creswell	12 noon
Oct. 23 -- Titan Trials (Women) at LCC	10 a.m.
Oct. 23 -- Open. Time and place to be announced.	
Nov. 6 -- Conference and Region in Coos Bay	TBA
Nov. 13 -- Oregon/Washington Championships	TBA

Soccer

Oct. 9 -- Portland Community College at LCC	2 p.m.
Oct. 13 -- University of Oregon at UO	4 p.m.
Oct. 16 -- Lewis and Clark at LCC	2 p.m.
Oct. 20 -- Oregon State University in Corvallis	4 p.m.
Oct. 23 -- Clackamas Community College in Oregon City	2 p.m.
Oct. 30 -- Southern Oregon State College in Ashland	2 p.m.
Oct. 31 -- Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls	12 noon
Nov. 6 -- Semifinals	TBA
Nov. 13 -- OISA Finals	TBA

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Welcome

to all new and returning students

CAMPUS MINISTRY is proud to welcome you all to LCC. Our office is located in the Center Building room 125, across from Student Health. Drop in any time

Be sure and visit the clothing exchange in PE Building room 301

Thought for the week:

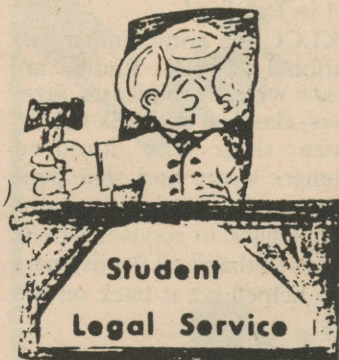
Compromise is simply changing the question to fit the answer

ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

Free legal services
for registered LCC students

Services include

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



Attorney Available

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

Loggins appears

The EMU Cultural Forum and the John Bauer Concert Company present Kenny Loggins with special guest John McEuen on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in MacArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus.

The singing half of the well-known Loggins and Messina, Kenny Loggins has established some impressive credentials of his own the last two years with the platinum-plus LPs *Celebrate Me Home* and *Nightwatch*.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$9 and \$10 and are available at the EMU Main Desk and Everybody's Records in Eugene, Albany and Corvallis.

Around Town

Movies

McDonald -- 1010 Willamette. *E.T.: The Extraterrestrial*, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
National -- 969 Willamette. *Poltergeist*, 5:15 and 9:45 p.m. *Death Trap*, 7:30.

Oakway Cinema -- Oakway Mall. *Author Author*, *The Pirate Movie*.

Cinema 7 -- Atrium Bldg., 10th and Olive. *Smash Palace*, *Fine Arts* -- 630 Main, Springfield. *Six Pack* and *King Of The Mountains*. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Mayflower -- 788 E. 11th. *Diner*, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Springfield Cinemas -- *The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas*, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. *On Golden Pond*, 5:30, 7:30. *Jekyll And Hyde Together Again*, 6:00, 7:45 and 9:40. *Amityville II: The Possession*, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

Valley River Twin Cinema -- 1077 Valley River Drive. *Memoirs Of A French Woman*, 7:15 p.m. *The Soldier*, 9:30.

West 11th Tri-Cinema -- W. 11th and Seneca Road. *Star Wars*, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. *The World According To Garp*, 9:00. *Young Doctors In Love*, 7:15. *Cannery Row*, 7:15. *Hanky Panky*, 9:00.

Music

The Lone Star -- 160 S. Park, 484-7458. *Showcase Country* with *Michael, John, and Kimberly and The Special Deliv'ry Band* will perform Monday through Saturday at 9 p.m.

O'Callahan's -- 440 Coburg Road, 343-1221. *The Gayle Rose Band* plays beginning at 9:30 p.m. Half-price cover charge until 10 p.m., \$2.50 after 10.

Willey's -- 165 W. 11th, 683-8314. *Rick Miller Band* plays Wednesday through Saturday at 9:30 p.m. *Mainstream* plays Sunday

through Tuesday, also at 9:30. **Max's** -- 550 E. 13th, 485-6731. *Arousing Spirits* plays reggae Thursday at 9 p.m. Saturday night *The Cyclones* perform rhythm and blues at 9 p.m. Cover charge for both shows \$1.50. **WOW Hall** -- 8th and Lincoln. *Punishment Farm* and *The Cry Cries* perform Friday Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. Admission \$3.00.

Galleries

Rainbow Graphics -- 329 Polk. *Through New Years* featuring works by Salvador

Dali. Call 683-4309 daily between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. for appointments.

Artist's Union -- 985 Willamette. Group show *Fresh Works* will be presented through October 30. Gallery hours by appointment noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Emerald Empire Art Association -- 421 North 'A', Springfield. *Wild Life In Oils* by Diane Ronning runs through October 29. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On the Wire

Compiled by Mike Sims

TORCH Associate Editor
From Associated Press reports

Swedes surveying suspected Soviet sub

SWEDEN -- For the seventh day the Swedish navy is circling what it thinks is a submarine -- possibly from the Soviet bloc.

Officials say that if the sub tries to leave the area without identifying itself, the Swedish navy will sink it.

The underwater object is located near a key Swedish defense installation. The incident is the most serious of its kind since a Soviet sub ran aground near another Swedish military base nearly a year ago.

Philly officials question cyanide death

PHILADELPHIA -- Authorities say they have more questions than answers right now regarding the death of William Pascual.

Pascual, 26, died in April, supposedly by his own hand. However, authorities disclosed Oct. 8 that a bottle of Tylenol found in Pascual's apartment contained cyanide.

Cyanide-laced Extra Strength Tylenol was responsible for the deaths of seven Chicago residents recently.

Philadelphia officials aren't commenting on a WPVI-TV report which stated that an associate of Pascual's was in Chicago the weekend before Pascual's death. This unidentified associate was believed to have a knowledge of chemicals.

Phyllis Schlafly takes on herpes

Now that the Equal Rights Amendment has been defeated, one of its leading opponents is fighting a new battle. Phyllis Schlafly is joining the war against genital herpes.

The anti-ERA activist has published a pamphlet called *Herpes: Just The Facts*. Schlafly's advice: Remain a

virgin before you marry and remain faithful after.

The clown and the king square off

MIAMI -- The question of who has bigger burgers -- McDonald's or Burger King -- will be the subject of an emergency hearing in federal court here Friday.

McDonald's has filed suit to block a series of Burger King television commercials.

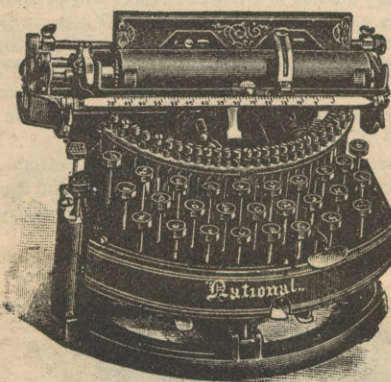
These commercials claim that Burger King's hamburgers are larger. But McDonald's says that's a 'Whopper' of a lie -- and it wants the offending ads off the air.

Glut predicted for hog market

CHICAGO -- Don Trott, livestock analyst for Thomson McKinnon Securities, says that farmers are involved heavily in harvesting crops right

now. Consequently, these farmers have been unable to market livestock.

Because of this delay, Trott says that agricultural analysts expect a glut of hogs to reach U.S. markets later this month.



Classifieds

FOR SALE

Kenwood car stereo. Deck and 50 watt amp. \$300, call Kip at 344-6647.

Drummers: For sale, Paiste 18" hard crash cymbal, excellent condition, \$50. Contact Bill, message: 485-6157.

Yamaha receiver, 100 watts, \$375, call Kip at 344-6647.

Sunn Amp Head. Good condition. More power than I needed. \$250. Call 683-5934.

Large garage sale, many clothes, some new, along with shoes and misc. items. 643 58th St., Springfield.

Guitar, F-35 Fender acoustic. Great action, strong case. Five years old. \$150. Call 683-5934.

Christmas gifts: Large and small. Macrame/crocheted goods. Many items priced right from 25 cents to \$25. Weekends 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 643 58th St., Springfield.

Pretty piano, Fender Rhodes student model, metronome, works fine, headphones, built-in speaker, \$450. 683-5934.

Piccolo - Make offer, good playing condition. 683-5934.

10-speed bike. Sentinel Whisper GT. Less than 100 miles. \$150 firm. 689-9619.

Wood: \$35 per cord. Mill ends and scraps. 935-4629.

New leather briefcase. \$35. 726-5605 after 5 p.m.

ARP Omni Synthesizer. Completely polyphonic. Stereo output. Includes strings, chorus, phase and more. \$800. 342-3903.

200 cm Hexel competition skis with Look Nevada bindings, \$100. JBL L-40 loudspeakers, \$260 for pair. Call David at 342-2160 or 686-2603.

Queen size waterbed heater, liner and sheets, plain pine frame. \$90. 683-8966.

Sony stereo system and speakers. Great condition. Only \$175. Caren, 344-3591.

Locking ski rack, ladies' Raichle ski boots size 9 1/2, men's Raichle ski boots, size 8 1/2. 344-3207.

Olin Mark IV skis w/bindings, Rossignol skis w/bindings and brakes, hardly used, good prices. 344-3207.

Sears upright vacuum with extra bags. \$25. 344-3207.

SERVICES

Student Health Service -- Friday hours have been changed; Now open for service 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Typist -- experienced. Any project, large or small. Editing available. Brandy, 484-6044.

Typing: Your best choice or all typing needs. Word Wise Word Processing. Diane Donobedian, 726-2401.

FREE

Kittens. All dark gray. Very lovable. Contact Paul at 343-3062 after 3 p.m.

Two twin bed frames. Will arrange to bring them to school to drop off. 896-3155 nights.

Put in your classified ad now!

AUTOS

Almost new, complete exhaust system for Fiat 125 sp. cp. 69-75. Rick, ext. 2577 or 484-4465.

1974 Honda CB 360. \$375 or best offer. Good bike -- need \$. 895-2097.

1973 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. Looks good, runs well. Must see. \$2650. 345-0286.

1979 650 Yamaha Special II. \$1000. Reason for sale: I need a car! Call 726-5475.

1970 VW pop-top camper. New paint, clutch, tires. Great vehicle. \$1850. Call 344-3591.

Must sell 1973 Honda 350 CL. Excellent bike, has to be seen. \$450/offer. 747-3286.

1964 GMC custom panel truck. One owner, 6 cyl., great versatility. \$850/offer. 747-3286.

WANTED

Overseas jobs: Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info, write IJC, Box 52-OR2, Corona Del Mar, Calif., 92625.

23-year-old Arabic student needs a small, private room, \$80-90, utilities included, to share with a female who speaks good English. I can do babysitting for evenings and weekends. Please contact me or drop me a line, we need to talk first. Address: 205 1/2 6th St., Apart. A, Eugene, 97401.

Woman wanted to share modern townhouse with two other women. Sundeck, country setting, piano, fireplace. 43rd and E. Amazon, \$110. Val or Jennifer, 343-7908 or 343-4741.

Sturdy bike in good condition as second vehicle. 683-4557. Noon hour or early morning.

MESSAGES

Interested in organizing and lobbying for child care? Call Sara White, 689-4243 after 5 p.m.

To one dizzy blonde from the other: We're back as wild as ever. Look out!

Join a fun new organization: The College Republicans of LCC.

In response to "Ron, one vote": There were four, there will be more.

The ASLCC recycling program would like to thank the entire campus community for its participation in the recycling program.

Jeff - Like to meet over a bean burrito? - Sue.

LLL -- ILY. -- JSK.

Zelda Zeebomb -- I have come back to reality and am living happily on Earth. -- Dr. Smegma.

Hey Mikey, I'm back! Get up, get down, Marvin Gaye is still singin'. -- Dr. Tushbaum.

Martha: Happy to be in these hallowed halls once again. Bob.

Be a College Republican for a change.

Steve -- Each day brings wonderful little surprises. I'm glad you're part of my days. -- Bonnie.

Bisexuals: Tired of the heterosexual/homosexual split? Bisexual rap group, 747-7037 or 342-7621.

I love you, Boobie! Will you marry me? -- Kim D.

P-24 -- Keep a happy thought. -- BC6P.

The College Republicans are here, so join.

To one dizzy blonde from a dizzy blonde: Quit attacking all them good looking men.

Kirsten -- You are a cutie. Ed.

All classified advertisements of fifteen words or less are free to LCC students and staff. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. No ads will be accepted after deadline.

From the ASLCC

To open the school year on a cultural note, the ASLCC will be sponsoring the Latin jazz band *Caracas* on the north lawn by the cafeteria October 13 from 1-3 p.m. Come along and welcome the school year in with some excellent music.

During last week's ASLCC meeting a motion was made by Senator Laura Powell to support the Nuclear Freeze Initiative on the November ballot. The motion carried by a large margin. In addition, a motion was passed that came out in opposition to Ballot Measure 3. This is the measure that would roll back property taxes to 1979 levels. An overwhelming majority of the student senate felt that this ballot measure would be disastrous to Lane Community College.

If you are a high school completion student, you may be interested in noting that at least one student from your midst will be represented on the student senate to air your views and express your complaints.

If you can write and are looking for a way to make a few extra bucks, then stay tuned for information regarding money prizes for an essay and poetry contest in connection with the upcoming Peace Week, the third week in November. First prize prize will be \$75, second prize \$50 and third \$25.

The next student senate meeting will be on October 4 at 3 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom. We'll be talking about the Marijuana Initiative, parliamentary procedure and all kinds of good things. Come and be heard.

Omnium-Gatherum

Air safety seminar

An air safety seminar discussing *Pilots and the Airspace* and *Basic Aerodynamics* will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Forum 308 on the LCC campus.

The seminar will feature Pete Campbell of the AOPA, who lends a special brand of wit and charm to otherwise technical and somewhat dry proceedings. The seminar promises to be interesting as well as informative.

Consciousness raising

A multi-media presentation on the human mind and higher levels of consciousness followed by a discussion with Dadaji, an Ananda Marga teacher of yoga meditation, will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 in LCC Math and Arts Room 235.

Amity fundraising

Amity Foundation, a Eugene-based research and education organization, is launching a campaign to raise \$4000 in matching funds for a Department of Energy grant to print 1000 copies of its next book, *Gardening Under Cover*. The book will be available in February of 1983.

A benefit dinner at the Keystone Cafe, 395 W. 5th, will be held Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. to start the campaign. For further information call Amity Foundation at 484-7171.

Divorce seminar

The Families in Divorce Project will be sponsoring a free three-part seminar at 7 p.m. in the Sheldon Meadows Community Center on Nov. 3, 10 and 17.

The first seminar will deal with the emotional effects of divorce on children and will include a panel of post-divorce family children.

The Families in Divorce Project offers a number of services to divorcing couples and their families. For further information, call Robyn Partridge at 344-9509 or 343-1937.

Drinking decisions

Drinking Decisions has ongoing alcohol awareness groups beginning each month. If you have become concerned that alcohol is interfering with other areas of your life or are just curious to learn more about your drinking, you will be interested in the 12-week program.

You will learn to assess and evaluate your drinking and set realistic goals for changing it. You will use self-control techniques and explore alternatives to alcohol use with the assistance of experienced professionals. United Way tuition scholarships are available.

If you are interested and would like more information, call Drinking Decisions now to join a November group. Call 484-9274.

World Food Day

Food Comes First is the theme of the second observation of World Food Day in Lane County, which will be observed on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 5:30-8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 14th and Olive Streets, Eugene.

Leaders from the areas of church, labor, cultural groups and politics will express their views on *Hunger: The Causes and Solutions*. Featured speakers include Rep. Jim Weaver and Rev. Austin Ray of the Black United Front.

For more information contact Cynthia Kokis at 485-1755.

Energy symposium slated

The Survival Center presents the *Northwest Regional Energy Symposium*, to be held Oct. 14-15 in Room 167 of the Erb Memorial Union at the University of Oregon. Topics to be addressed include environmental and economic implications of hydroelectric power, nuclear energy, radioactive waste disposal and alternative energy sources.

For additional information, call the Survival Center at 686-4356.

Quilters exhibit

The Unbroken Thread, an exhibit of quilts from past and present, will open Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Lane County Museum for a three week period ending Sunday, Oct. 31.

The exhibit is presented in cooperation with the Pioneer Quilters, a local group interested in quilting history and techniques.

Refugee problems faced

Amparo, a Seattle-based organization which aids Central American refugees and immigrants, will be in Eugene Friday, Oct. 15 to discuss the problems facing Central American refugees in the US.

Amparo's panel discussion will be held at Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard, Eugene, starting at 7:30 p.m. A \$1 donation is requested.

For more information call Kirk at 485-1755.

Art show and auction

The Sixth Annual Western Art Show and Auction will be held Oct. 15-17 at the Valley River Inn in Eugene.

Serving as a benefit for the Easter Seal School and Treatment Center, the show will feature three major auction sessions and displays and sales of original works, paintings and sculptures by artists from the majority of western states.

Nicaraguan policy bandied

Human Rights Policy in Nicaragua will be the topic of discussion on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at 1236 Kincaid, Eugene.

Dr. Julio Aviles, a Nicaraguan lawyer and member of the Human Rights Commission in Nicaragua, will give a talk on the many problems facing Nicaraguans today.

For more information, call 484-5867.

Older women's workshop

The Older Women's League is inviting women of all ages to participate in a workshop entitled *What Kind of Older Woman Do You Want To Be?* The league is a national organization whose purpose is to further the interests of women.

Come and join us for a day of discovery, learning and enjoyment. The workshop will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 40th and Donald Streets. There is a \$5 fee. Pre-register by calling 344-8280 or 344-4238.

Drugs and alcohol

Are drugs and alcohol beginning to affect your responsibilities in work or school? Are your personal relationships being affected? LCC offers a free drug and alcohol counseling, support, information and referral program called *New Directions*. Now is the time to contact Daniel Meyers or Marje Wynia in Science 131, ext. 2451.

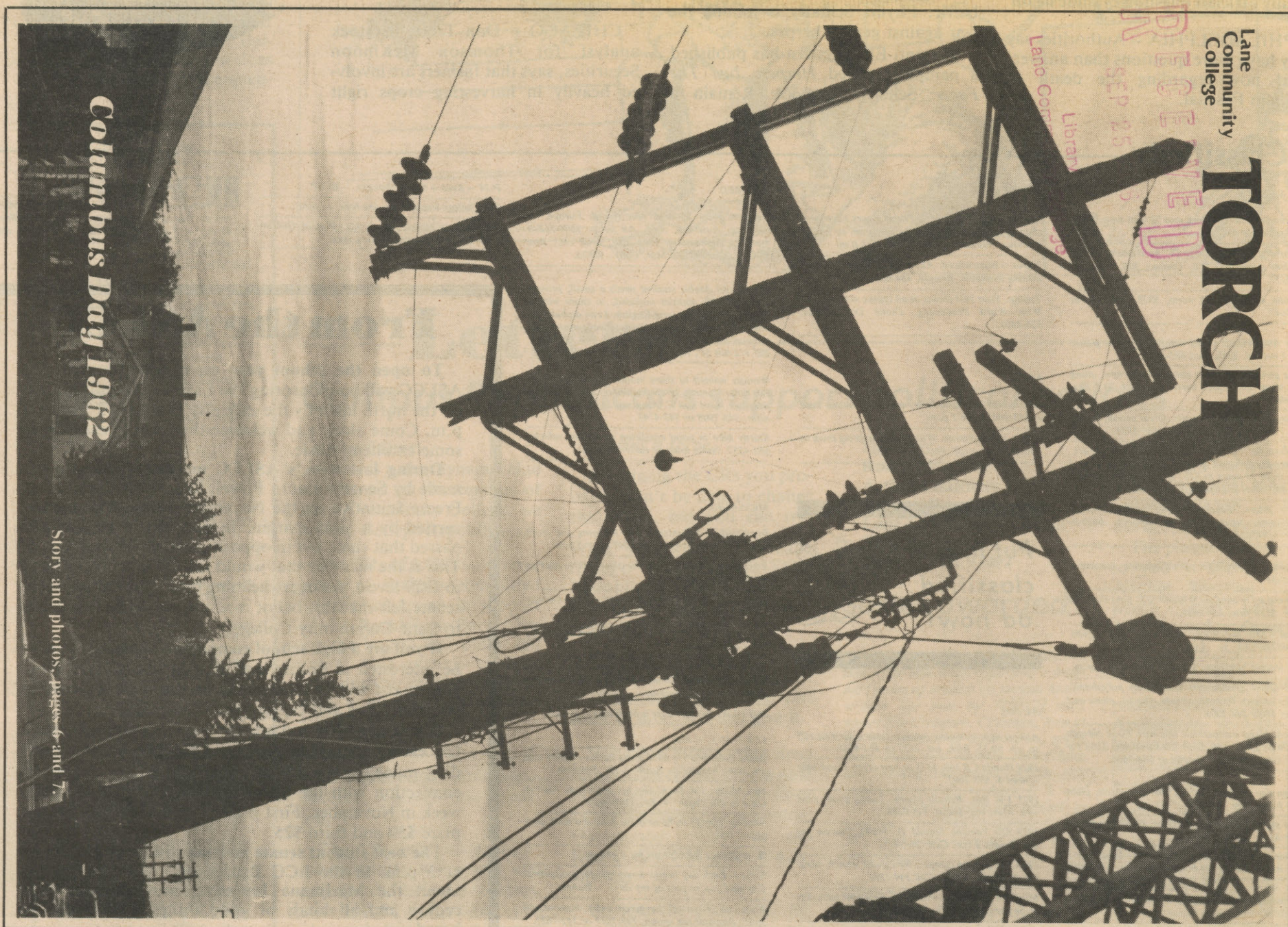
Senate candidate speaks

Mike Cross, candidate for the Oregon State Senate in District 21, will discuss various issues of concern to LCC students on Oct. 11 in Room 308 on the LCC campus. The program will begin at 12 noon and last until 1 p.m. A question and answer session will follow. For more information call 747-0262.

Slide show screened

An exciting multi-projector slide show on the University of Oregon Outdoor Program's recent epic whitewater expedition on Nepal's Karnali River will be presented Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

The unique presentation portrays the men and women of the expedition engaged in remote high-altitude trekking, thrilling whitewater adventure and encounters with Tibetan nomads. Narrated live by Bruce Mason. Call 686-4365 for details.



Columbus Day 1962

Story and photos, pages 6 and 7.

Lane Community College

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