

Lane Community College Eugene, Oregon September 30, 1988

INSIDE

Editorials	2
Of Interest	4
Sports	6
Lane Olympians	
Classifieds	7
Entertainment	8
Audrey II is back	

Kitty Dukakis speaks at the U of O Law School

by Suzette Gerhart
TORCH Staff Writer

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Governor and Democratic Presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, spoke Monday to a standing room only crowd at the University of Oregon. Her talk, sponsored by the U of O Women's Law Forum, was brief and focused. Following up on points made by her husband in Sunday's televised national debate, she emphasized the need for quality affordable housing, health care for "the 37 million Americans with no protection," a strengthened fight against drugs, and equal rights for women.

Calling the debate a Dukakis victory, she said, "Michael Dukakis won that debate Sunday, he won it for America's families and he won it for America's women." She added, "After the debate there can be no doubt which candidate stands up for the rights of American women."

Citing her husband's position on abortion as one favorable to women she said, "He is for a woman having the chance to make a personal free decision and not be branded a criminal for it."

Dukakis stressed that the 1988 election is a crucial one with several major issues at stake. She pointed out that the next president will probably have the opportunity to appoint three or four out of the nine Supreme Court Justices. She reminded the audience that, "the opposition is against the Equal Rights Amendment."

In 1988 women voters outnumber male voters by 10,000,000 votes according to Dukakis. She added, "Women's voices are loud and clear, and Michael Dukakis is listening."

"In Massachusetts State Government women hold 57 percent of professional positions," said Dukakis. "What American women want is the chance to achieve their best, hold a good job, and receive a wage which is a function of their talent and skills, not a reminder of injustice."

Asked what issues she would focus on if she becomes First Lady, she included affordable quality housing, preservation of green spaces, refugee resettlement, the fight against drugs, and advocacy of the arts as among her top priorities.



photo by Bryan Wesel

Kitty Dukakis gives thumbs up before her speech on drug abuse and womens rights.

She spoke to a standing room only crowd on Monday, September 26.

Center Building to get new doors

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

By the end of fall term the Center Building will be more accessible for the disabled.

On Sept. 14, the LCC Board of Education voted unanimously to accept a bid of \$18,327 from Capitol City Glass Co. of Salem to provide and install 21 automatic door operators.

Last year, a group of LCC disabled student representatives urged the college to continue improving accessibility to the campus, and listed electric door operation as the top priority item, says Paul Colvin, director of Campus Services.

Colvin says three of the 21 new operators will be for main, double-door entrances

see Doors, page 2



photo by Michael Saker

The Center Building's electric doors receive excess wear when used by non-disabled students.

Child-care offered at night

by Diana Feldman
TORCH Associate Editor

Child-care for evening students is now available at LCC's main campus. This service started Monday, Sept. 26.

"Child-care in the evening is important," says Jim Ellison, dean of Evening School. He reports that many students complain that evening child-care is more difficult to find than daytime or weekend care.

Students who want to use this service must enroll their children for the term. The cost is \$3 per child per night and there is no drop-in service. One-third of the fee must be paid in advance on the night of enrollment.

The Child Development Center, located in room 115 of the Health Building, will be staffed to handle 20 children between the ages of 3-to-5. "We are going to monitor enrollments during fall term and make necessary adjustments for winter term. We can always expand it, based on need," says Ellison.

The child-care facility will be open Monday through Thursday from 5:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., targeting student-parents who will enroll in early evening classes. A hot meal will be served to the children.

For more information call Martha Deguisti, Clerk for the Child Development Center, ext. 2519, from 8 a.m. to noon, or Linda Riepe at ext. 2287, or Ellison at ext. 2360.

EDITORIALS

Subsidized drugs to be taxed to subsidize sports

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

Talk about a contradiction in logic, common sense and values! On the ballot this November are two examples of mindless public policy.

- Ballot Measure 5 proposes to increase taxes on malt beverages (beer and ale) by 10 cents per gallon, and increase cigarette taxes one cent per pack.

The revenues gained from these taxes would go into an Intercollegiate Athletic Fund, which would be distributed to athletic programs at Oregon's state colleges and universities (not including community colleges).

- Ballot Measure 6 is a revision of the Oregon Clean Air Law which will ban cigarette smoking in most indoor public places. It would allow smoking only in bars, hotel rooms, tobacco shops, and home workplaces.

On the one hand, proponents of Measure 5 want smokers to pay more money



for cigarettes; on the other hand, backers of Measure 6 won't allow smokers to enjoy their cigarettes while in public.

If passed, in the first year proponents expect the state to collect an estimated \$2.8

million from the increased cigarette tax and \$6 million from the beer tax to support Oregon college athletics.

But, projections show a decline in beer and cigarette sales because of the tax, and

therefore a loss of \$300,000 in tax revenue.

Measure 5 is unfair. It taxes people of all tax brackets. Smokers and beer consumers who make less than \$10,000 a year (which includes most col-

lege students) would pay the same amount in taxes as those who make \$150,000 a year.

Measure 5 is selective. Cigarette smoking has been a legal pastime for years -- despite health risks -- and has been taxed heavily. But other legal substances which also have serious health hazards -- such as caffeine and food additives -- aren't taxed.

Measure 5 is also absurd. Why should this money fund athletic programs? Why couldn't it sponsor cancer research and a better public service campaign about the health risks associated with drinking and smoking?

It's just amazing! Although the government is well aware of the health problems smoking may cause, it still continues to subsidize tobacco farmers.

Before we voters impose an added sales tax on smokers, we should seriously consider why our income tax dollars already pay farmers to grow more tobacco in the first place!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beatin' round Bush

To the Editor:

Though he called Reagan's overspending and welfare-for-the-rich schemes "voodoo economics," George Bush enthusiastically supported presidential policies resulting in a federal deficit that has more than quadrupled in seven years to \$2.6 trillion, a massive debt to pass on to the future generations of Americans.

Though he was pro-choice in the 1980 presidential cam-

paign, chameleon George converted overnight to Reagan's anti-abortion posture and now apparently is trying to straddle the fence on this issue.

Though he pretends to be a friend of workers and unions, Bush fully supported Reagan's veto of a bill that would have given factory employees a mere 60 days notice on plant closings.

Though he faithfully parrots the official "Just Say No" drug policy, Bush has had close ties with drug-

dealing Contra leadership and with General Noriega, Panama's drug-king.

Though he claims to know nothing of the foolish arms-for-hostages scheme, Bush attended more than 30 meetings where the Iran arms deal was discussed.

After the Vice-Presidential 1984 debate, Bush was criticized for misrepresenting his position on several key issues. Peter Teely, his press secretary at the time and current spokesman, told reporters,

"You can say anything you want during a debate, and 80 million people hear it. If the press reports that the statement was inaccurate, so what? Maybe 200 people read it, or 2000, or 20,000."

Food for thought as you evaluate Mr. Bush's performance during the recent presidential debate.

Jerome Garger
LCC English,
Foreign Language
and Speech Department

The ASLCC can make your \$5 go a long way

by Chris Ketchum
TORCH Staff Writer

Ever wonder what services the \$5 student fee provides?

Jay Jones, director of Student Activities, says the 1988-89 fees are budgeted by the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC).

The student government officials divided the total -- approximately \$109,000 this year -- to support four different programs: Student ID cards, budgeted for \$12,196, a \$683 decrease from last year; Student Legal Services, for \$24,047, a \$353 decrease; Cultural Program, \$12,510, a \$3510 increase; and ASLCC operational expenses for \$59,400, a \$7730 increase from last year.

Serene Spiker, ASLCC treasurer, says the programs provide necessary student ser-

vices, and help the student government "to inspire moral, and create expressive thinking . . ."

Free legal services, free phones on the second and fourth floor of the Center Building, subsidized LTD bus passes, the Student Resource

Center, a childcare referral booklet, sponsorship of LCC clubs, and three quiet study areas are just a few of the services that the money provides.

The ASLCC Cultural Program provides many different activities throughout the year, including guest speakers,

bands, Peace Week and Earth Week events.

The last fee increase was 1985-86. The only way the fee can be raised is if the students vote on and pass an increase. The LCC Board of Education must approve the vote.

Doors, from page 1

to the Center Building -- two on the cafeteria level, and one on the second floor.

The other 15 operators will be installed on Center Building restroom entrances.

Colvin says that the electronic door operators will allow the disabled to open the doors by pushing a button, but that the doors will continue to open manually for those who do not require assistance.

At present, the college has four electric doors -- two in the

Center Building, and two in the Administration Building -- which operate automatically when anyone steps on a switch located under the door mat. Colvin says that although these doors work well, they get a great deal of unnecessary wear by people who are not disabled. And maintenance costs are high.

He hopes that only disabled people will use the new electric door openers.

Over the summer, the state

rejected LCC's request for funding. As a result, the Board of Education decided to use serial levy funds approved by voters last year for building maintenance and equipment replacement.

The board had originally set aside serial money to re-carpet the second floor of the Administration Building. But Colvin says board members diverted the money to the electric door project because they found it to be of higher priority.



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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are identified with a special 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. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH or its staff. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, noon.

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

New insurance coverage offered to LCC students

by Andy Dunn
TORCH Staff Writer

The private student health insurance plan sold through the LCC Student Health Service (SHS) will change this fall in order to comply with federal regulations prohibiting sex discrimination in education.

Maternity care is now included in the health insurance coverage -- a change from policies of previous years which had offered maternity coverage separately and for an additional fee.

The All American Life Insurance Co. is selling two policies to LCC students -- one for accident coverage alone, another for accident and illness coverage combined. Both will pay for up to 80 percent of covered medical services to a maximum of \$25,000, with each claim subject to a \$50 deductible.

All LCC students under 65 years of age enrolled for six or more credit hours are eligible for the two plans. Accident-only insurance costs \$27 per term. The combined accident and sickness plan has a varied rate from \$58 to \$123 per term, according to the age of the insured students.

LCC students may also cover their dependents for an additional fee.

As with most health insurance, the policy does not cover pre-existing conditions. SHS Director Sandy Ing says this may mean that students who were collecting for claims made under last year's carrier, Student Plans Insurance, may not be able to continue their claims under the new plan provided by All American Life.

Ing says that three to five students were caught in a similar predicament during the last change of insurance companies.

She says that LCC changed insurance companies after the previous policy was found to

Ing says because full maternity coverage with the previous company was priced "way out of line," the college contracted with the new company.

The new insurance provides benefits up to a total of \$25,000. Coverage includes

It does not cover injuries resulting from travel upon any two or three wheel vehicle; eye glass or eye refraction treatment; or dental treatment -- except for injury to sound, vital teeth. A separate dental plan is offered through LCC.

comparable to those offered by other colleges, and says health insurance is a good idea for all students.

The insurance is available at the beginning of each term, but must purchase the insurance by Oct. 17 for fall term coverage. They can purchase the insurance for up to four terms. If the student buys more than one term of insurance, coverage will remain in effect even if the student does not enroll in LCC classes in later terms.

For more information, students may inquire at the Student Health Service, 126 Center Building. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m.; and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

'Uncovered medical bills can really interfere with someone's ability to continue in school.'

be in violation of Title IX of the Federal Code concerning sex discrimination in education.

The regulations define maternity disability as a "temporary disability" requiring health insurance coverage.

hospital services and supplies, ambulance services, and treatment by licensed physicians, physiotherapists, and registered nurses.

The policy limits motor vehicle related injuries to a maximum of \$5,000 coverage.

"I think a lot of students aren't aware of how expensive an illness can be," says Ing. "Uncovered medical bills can really interfere with someone's ability to continue in school."

Ing says that the All American health care plan is

ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



Services include

- Routine legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenant rights, welfare, etc.)
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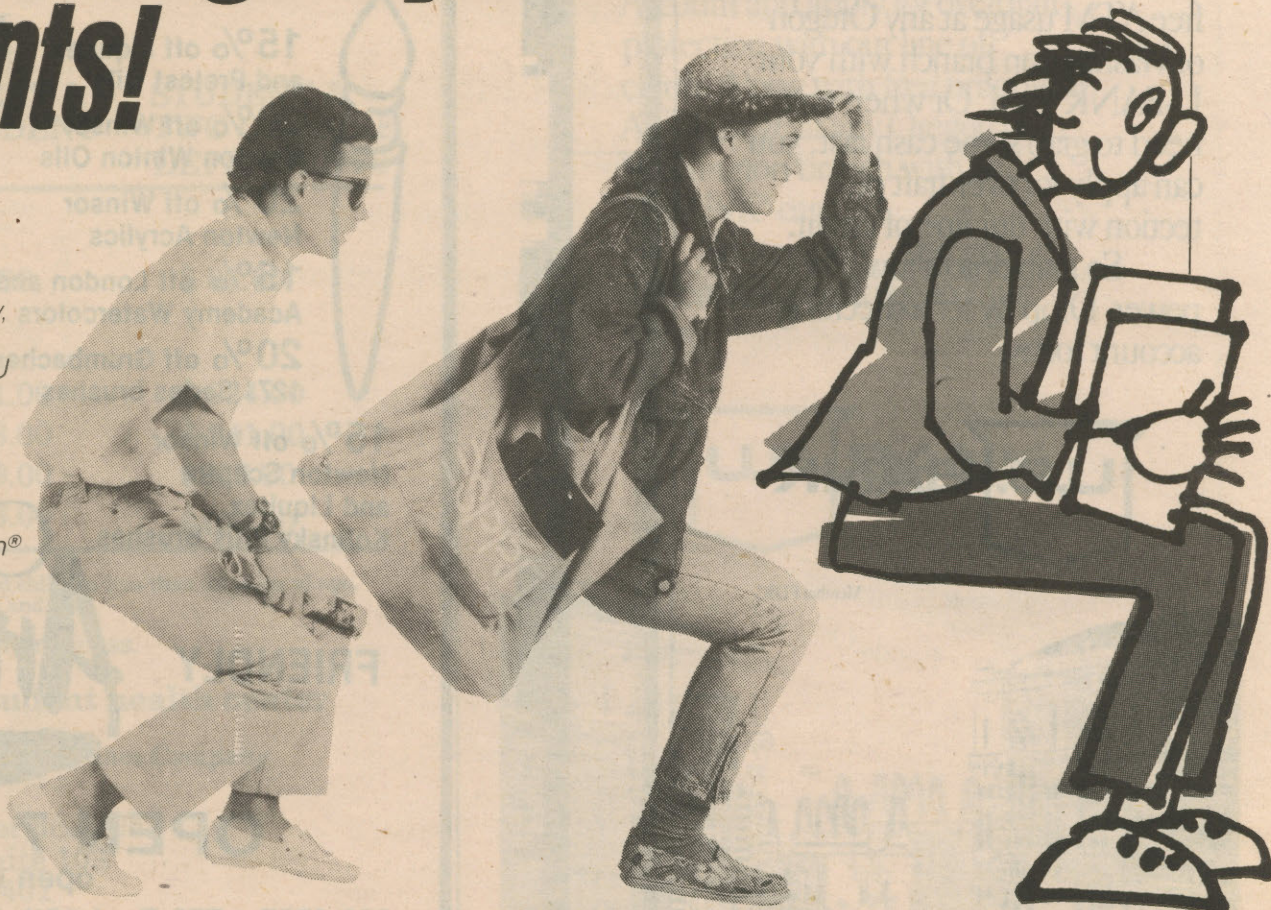
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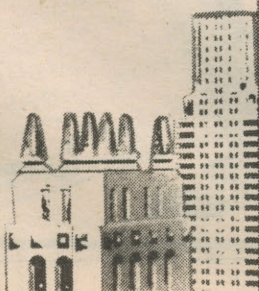
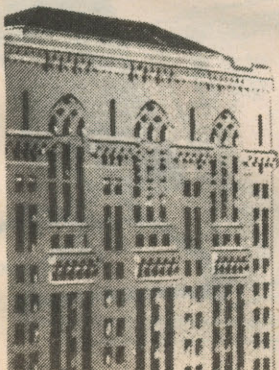
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OF INTEREST

Ralph Nader, leading consumer advocate, will be the keynote speaker at LCC's "Health Care Challenges" on October 13 and 14 at the Eugene Hilton.

The conference will focus on health issues and ideas for the 1980s. Topics will include AIDS, ethics, care for the elderly, economics, politics and abuse.

The conference fee is \$65 for students and \$135 for general admission. For registration or more information, call LCC at 747-2252, ext. 2904.

The Oregon Development Disabilities Council will hold its second biennial Access Ability Conference on Sept. 30, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn in Springfield. The theme of this political education forum is "Public Policy is a Two Way Street." The conference will focus on how individuals with developmental disabilities and their families can make their voices heard before elected officials and other policy makers. There will be a \$10 registration fee which will include lunch. For more information contact Debbie Young at 373-7555.

Kerry Wade, a former LCC student and graphic artist for the TORCH, was chosen to be one of the exhibiting artists at the Eugene Celebration Mayor's Art Show. A total of 169 entries were received for the show and a panel of jurors selected 47 pieces for exhibition in the Jacobs Room Gallery in the Hult Center, lower level.

Wade's piece "A Rose" will be on display Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. through Oct. 27.

Former Mass Communication student Steven Bauder recently accepted a position as director of a community cable access station in Worcester, Massachusetts, just outside of Boston. Bauder will design and equip the entire facility with a start up budget of \$400,000.

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Board members join search

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

In August, the LCC Board of Education took an innovative step by deciding to include all of its seven members on the 20-member Search Committee that will select the next college president.

Four years ago only two board members participated on the search committee.

Besides the members of the board, the search committee will consist of eight college representatives (including two students) and five community representatives

The board expects to have a full search committee by Nov. 1, 1988, and to hire a new chief executive officer before July of 1989.

Richard M. Turner III resigned from the LCC presidency this August to accept a similar position at Tennessee Technological Institute in Nashville. The LCC Board

Committee to select LCC's new president

appointed Jack Carter to serve as interim president. Carter, formerly the vice president for Student Services, has served in the LCC administration since 1967.

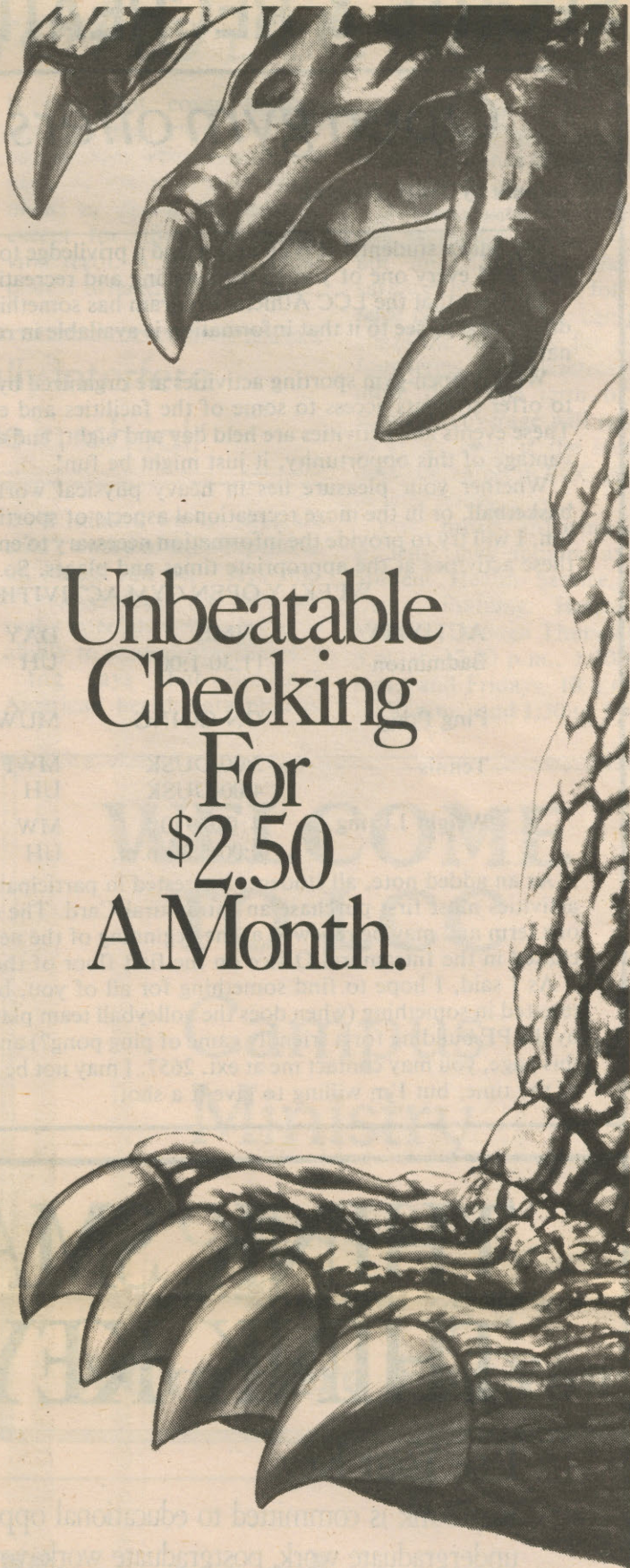
Consultants, Search Members
LCC Director of Personnel Services Sue Colvin was selected by the board to be the on-campus co-ordinator for the presidential search.

Besides a search committee and a campus co-ordinator, in 1984 the previous board also hired an outside consultant. At its September meeting the board discussed the specific responsibilities it could assign to a consultant. It agreed to give the LCC Personnel Office more of the promotional and advertising work. But it decided to wait for more informa-

tion before hiring a consultant.

Representing the LCC staff on the Search Committee will be two faculty members chosen by the faculty union, the LCCEA; two classified staff chosen by their union, the LCCEF; two managers chosen by the Management Group Steering Committee. The student government, the ASLCC, will appoint one representative from its own executive board, and one from the student body at large.

From the outside community will be one person recommended by the Lane County Labor Council; one recommended by the U of O President; a K-12 education person recommended by the Superintendent of Lane Education Service District; and two business or professional people -- one recommended by the Lane County Chamber of Commerce and the other recommended by the League of Women Voters.



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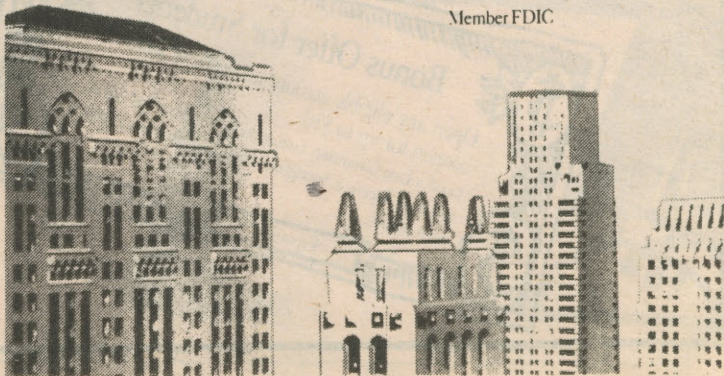
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Open gym offers activities

column by Tracy Thaxton
TORCH Sports Editor

My fellow students! It is an honor and a privilege to have this opportunity to welcome each and every one of you to the sporting and recreational atmosphere of LCC!

I believe that the LCC Athletic Program has something to offer all students, and I will do my best to see to it that information is available in regards to athletic pursuits of every nature.

Weekly open-gym sporting activities are organized by the Athletic Department in order to offer students access to some of the facilities and equipment available here at LCC. These events and activities are held day and night, and all students are welcome. Take advantage of this opportunity, it just might be fun!

Whether your pleasure lies in heavy physical work-outs, such as weight lifting or basketball, or in the more recreational aspects of sporting such as ping pong or badminton, I will try to provide the information necessary to enable each student to participate in these activities at the appropriate times and places. So here it is:

WEEKLY OPEN GYM ACTIVITIES FALL 1988

ACTIVITY	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Badminton	11:30-1:00	UH	PE 203
Ping Pong	ON GOING	MUWHF	GYM LOBBY
Tennis	3:00-DUSK 4:00-DUSK	MWF UH	COURTS
Weight Lifting	4:00-9:00 4:00-5:30 p.m.	MW UH	PE 123

As an added note, all students interested in participating in the above mentioned LCC activities must first purchase an Intramural Card. The cost is \$1. Each card is good for one term and may be renewed at the beginning of the next term. These cards may be purchased in the Intramural Office on the first floor of the Health & PE building.

As I said, I hope to find something for all of you, but if you think you might be interested in something (when does the volleyball team play next? or, What times can I stop by the PE building for a friendly game of ping pong?) and you don't find your answers on this page, you may contact me at ext. 2657. I may not be able to please all of the people all of the time, but I'm willing to give it a shot.

Olympics equals pride

by Robert Ward
TORCH Staff Writer

What do Olympians Lance Deal, Jose Luis Barbosa, Kory Tarpenning and Craig Blanchette have in common? All have ties to LCC.

Deal, currently an assistant track coach at LCC, finished 17th in the preliminaries of the hammer throw. Only 12 athletes qualified for the final.

Competing in his first international competition, Deal threw the hammer 241-8, far short of his personal best of 249-2. But he did have the longest throw of the three American hammer throwers at the Olympics.

Barbosa, who runs for Brazil but trains in Eugene while attending LCC, finished sixth in the 800 meter finals in 1:46.39. He was among the leaders until about the last 200 meters where he appeared to run out of gas. Paul Ereng of Kenya won the gold with a time of 1:43.45.

Tarpenning, whose father is a former track coach at LCC, finished 10th in the pole vault. He failed to clear 18-6, a height he has mastered many times in the past.

He may have an excuse. After winning the Olympic

Trials in July with a vault of 19-3 3/4, Tarpenning competed in European meets. However, his poles were crushed on the way back to Eugene. So he was forced to use poles he wasn't familiar with.

Blanchette, LCC student and world record holder in wheelchair racing, is also competing in Seoul. Results of his races were unavailable at press time.

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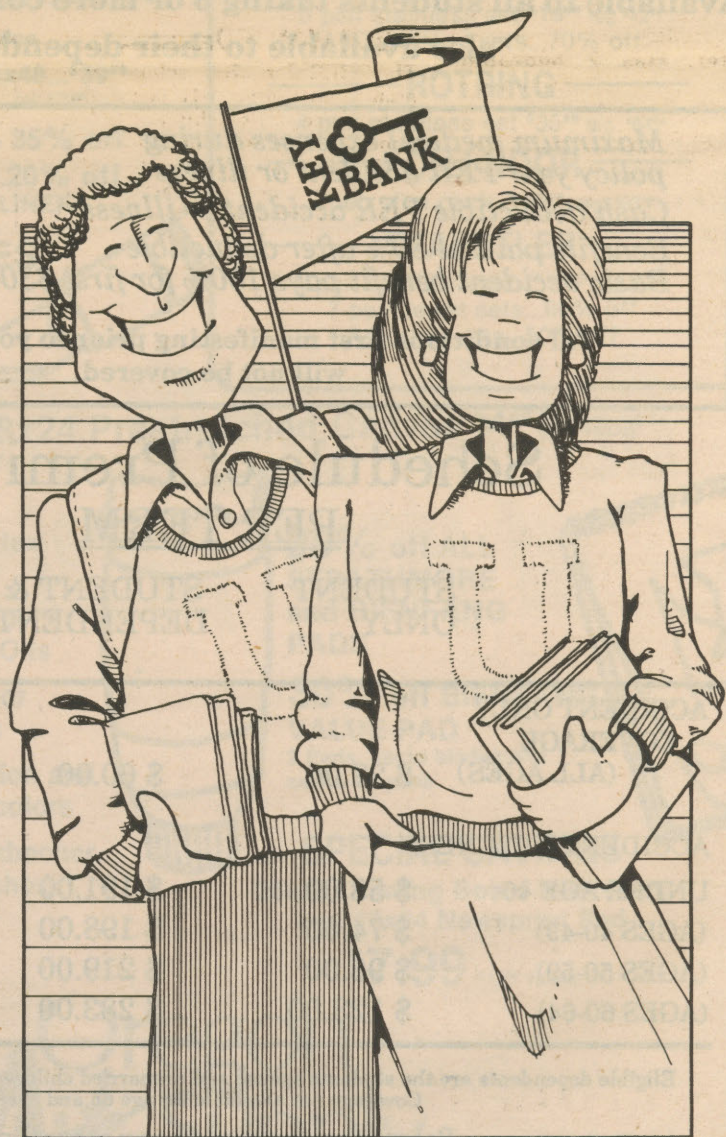
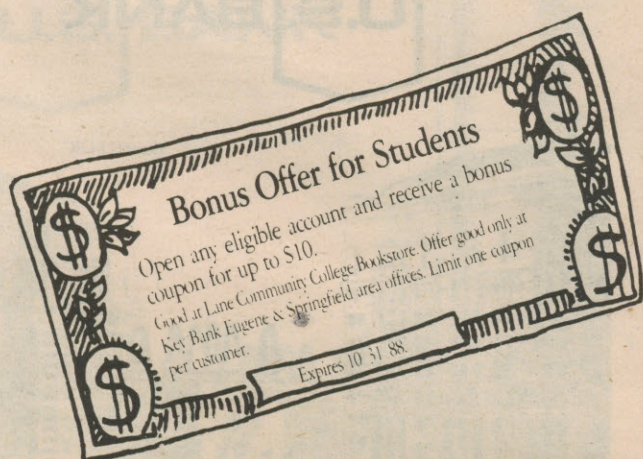
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CLASSIFIEDS

MESSAGES

OPEN ADOPTION & FAMILY SERVICES, a state licensed adoption agency, is taking applications from families who want to adopt infants. Anyone interested in the availability and advantages of open adoption, please attend an information meeting at 1258 High St., Eugene, on Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. Call Open Adoption & Family Services at 343-4825, for further information.

JUST WANTED my name in the paper - Robert Ward.

ENJOY the Eugene Celebration and J. Cole's birthday Friday, September 30 at 1045 Willamette St. Prizes and gifts available. No cover. Music starts at 7:30 pm with Sweet Rocks and The Hunger.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Scott McDowell. Respond to S. Shine, P.S. Good luck in school. Kavik.

JOSE LUIS BARBOSA Congratulations! You did yourself, your family, and Lane Community College proud! Love, Sharri.

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR NEEDED! The TORCH is looking for a creative individual with previous writing experience. Responsibilities include: reviewing plays, movies, local art events, music, etc. This is a paid position with a starting salary of \$125/month. Please contact TORCH Editor, Alice Wheeler ext. 2657 or come to the TORCH office, CEN 205.

AD SALES- Part time for the LCC TORCH. Earn money, make friends and valuable business contacts. Some experience necessary. Call Jan, ex. 2654.

ADOPTION AGENCY seeking work study student for secretary/receptionist/clerk positions. Word processing, spreadsheet, mailing, etc. 343-4825.

TYPESETTER WANTED for the Torch. Fridays, Mondays and Tuesdays. Workstudy, tuition waivers, CWE credit available. Contact Torch office at ext. 2657, CEN 205.

DO YOU LIKE TO WRITE? The TORCH is looking for news, feature, sports and entertainment writers. The TORCH is a student run, weekly paper. If you're interested, stop by Center 205 and ask for Alice Wheeler or come to the staff meeting, held each Monday at 3 p.m.


KLCC RADIOTHON! Students interested in volunteering to answer telephones during the radiothon, Oct. 6-17, please call Paula Gallagher at ext. 2484.

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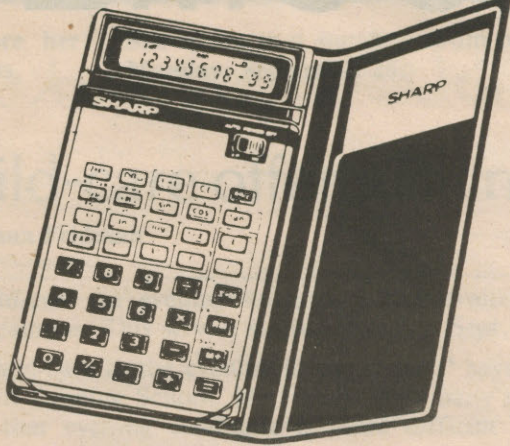
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ENTERTAINMENT

Demme speaks to us on America Mob film brings laughs

by Craig Babb
for the TORCH

In his new film *Married to the Mob*, director Jonathan Demme again celebrates American culture, society, and individualism.

In previous films, such as *Something Wild* (1987), and *Melvin and Howard* (1980), Demme explored many of the quirky aspects of American subculture. With *Married to the Mob*, he once again gives us a tale which, by its ending frames, says a lot about America today.

In the film, Michelle Pfeiffer (*The Witches of Eastwick*) plays Angela, the wife of a New York mobster. She is tired of her cushy life in suburban Long Island, and asks her husband for a divorce, to which he replies, "Take a couple of Valium!" Luckily for Angela, hubby is soon knocked-off by the mob boss (played to perfection by Dean Stockwell) who has taken a fancy to Angela, and expects her to remain a part of the mob family.

But for Angela, this is her big chance to get out. She takes an apartment with her young son in Manhattan.

While all this is going on, Angela has not been aware that she is under surveillance by an FBI agent (played by Matthew Modine, the star of *Full Metal Jacket*) who thinks she is romantically involved with the mob boss, and wants to use her to catch him. But our FBI man soon falls for Angela, and that's where the fun really begins.

The performances in the film are all quite good, particularly Stockwell's. His portrayal is a classic stereotype of a gangster, and Stockwell hams it up for all it's worth, but he does it in such a self-parodying way that it comes-off as fresh and natural.

Pfeiffer continues to be more interesting with each of her films, and she is perfect as Angela: beautiful, tough, cocky and warm-hearted.

Modine's performance lacks the innocence his character requires.

As in *Something Wild*, Demme populates his film with a cavalcade of interesting bit-players and minor characters -- in fact, many of the actors who played small roles in *Something Wild* are back in this film.

And he pays attention to detail -- he obviously finds pleasure in people and faces.

These are Demme's ways of pointing out how the little things in life are often the most wonderful.

My one criticism of *Mob* is that it may be a little too similar to *Something Wild*, although it is nice to see Demme carry-on in a familiar vein.

David Byrne's music helps to give the film a very hip feel.

As he proved with the Talking Heads concert film *Stop Making Sense* (1984), Demme is one of America's most gifted young directors. He can create pure joy on the screen, and in the cinema of the late 1980s, it's certainly a welcome quality.



Photo by Cliff Coles

"Little Shop of Horrors" returns

"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" will return to LCC's main stage this Friday night for a second engagement. There will be four performances; Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7 and 8. All shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the LCC box office, or Marketplace Books in Fifth Street Public Market.

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Reception for the artists
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