

## Hepatitis risks increase

by Diane Davis  
TORCH Staff Writer

A Multnomah County discovery of Delta Virus, a potentially fatal disease associated with Hepatitis B, and the continuing threat of Hepatitis A, has prompted the LCC Student Health Service (SHS) to alert students involved in health, food, and childcare occupations.

By informing instructors of the current epidemic, SHS hopes to remind students to use proper hygiene to prevent contraction of both Hepatitis B (passed through saliva, blood serum, and semen) and Hepatitis A (transmitted through fecal material). The number of Hepatitis A cases reached an epidemic rate in Multnomah County in 1985.

The symptoms of Hepatitis A and B are similar and not easily distinguishable: fever, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pains, joint aching and jaundice, or yellowing of the whites of the eyes and skin. The incubation period, route of transmission, manner of contraction, and the specific immunity of each virus are different.

### Hepatitis B

Statistics indicate that the 20-24 age group to be the "highest risk" category for Hepatitis Type B -- probably because they are the most sexually active age group, speculates the SHS Director Sandra Ing.

An infectious virus passed through semen, saliva, or blood serum (through contaminated needles), it is also reaching epidemic proportions in Oregon, according to the Oregon Health Division's report on health trends.

"Over 20 percent of all hepatitis cases reported in 1986 have been Hepatitis B. Fifteen years ago, Hepatitis B comprised less than four percent," the report stated.

The state report predicts that 1986 will see an increase of 22.2 cases of Hepatitis B per 100,000 Oregon residents, which would double the 1983 rate.

The Lane County Health Department foresees a higher incidence of Type B cases because of increased intravenous drug use. It views the fatal Delta Virus, responsible for two deaths in Multnomah County in July, as an additional threat.

The increase of Hepatitis B cases in the 20-24 age group concerns Ing and LCC's Student Health Center.

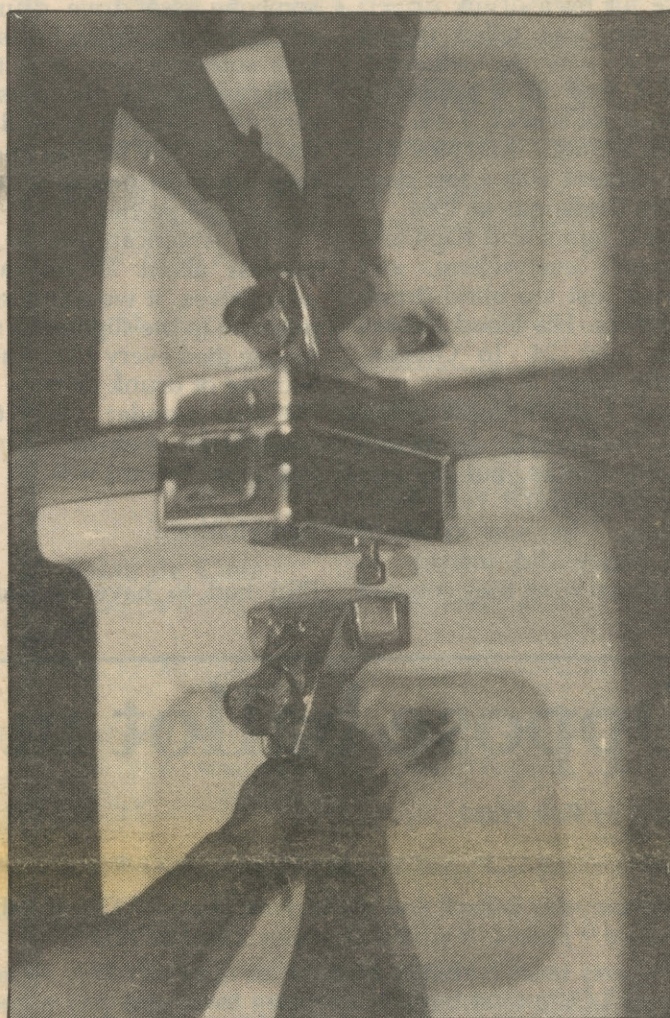
"The conclusion I draw is that the 20-24 age group is a more sexually active group," she states. And "Indiscriminate sex practices with a contagious person... can transmit the disease," she warns.

Other possible forms of transmission include blood transfusion, non-sterile exposure from ear-piercing, tattooing, electrolysis and acupuncture, the sharing of toothbrushes and razorblades, and through some forms of dental or medical procedures if the worker or patient is contaminated.

The biggest risk of Hepatitis B is its development into a chronic carrier stage, in which a person carries the disease for life. He/she would be able to infect others through sexual intercourse, passing of saliva, or the sharing of needles, yet shows no evidence of hepatitis or liver disease.

One additional danger includes transmission from mother to child during birth. Another is the enlargement of the liver and spleen, which renders contact sports potentially hazardous to victims of the disease. Lack of proper health care after contraction can also result in relapses which cause scarring.

see Hepatitis, p. 7



## Forgotten ritual

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Editor

Everyone knows this.

"Handwashing is the single most important means of preventing the spread of infection," says an infection control supplement provided by Tarley Barber, coordinator of LCC's Nursing Lab.

And according to *Fundamentals of Nursing*, a book by Barbara Koziar and Glenora Erb, "Washing one's hands after urination and defecation prevents the transfer of microorganisms to other objects and food."

But how many LCC students actually follow this advice, and wash their hands after using the toilet? A TORCH survey shows that:

- Over a two hour block of time, when 169 students visited two Center Building bathrooms, 108 washed up after using the toilet.
- Men washed less than women, scoring exactly 50 percent, with 23 out of 46 washing up.
- Women used the bathroom more than men, and washed their hands more frequently, too, scoring 75 percent, with 85 washing their hands out of the 113 who used the toilet.

## Turner attends student coffee



by Denise Abrams  
TORCH Staff Writer

Pres. Richard Turner, with cowboy hat and string tie,

met between 35-50 LCC students over coffee Oct. 9 in the Student Resource Center (SRC).

The coffee hour, arranged by SRC Director Billie Rendal, hosted the president and Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter. It was the first of two informal coffee hours giving students an opportunity to meet the college president on a one-to-one basis. It was not planned as a formal question-and-answer session.

The subjects spanned a number of topics, including:

- A child-care share program.
- The LCC Titan mascot.
- Smoking restrictions recently applied to areas on campus.
- Problems with evening course offerings for degree programs.
- New non-smoking hours established in the SRC from 11-2 p.m. daily.

In turn, Turner, expressed interest in the quality of the students' school experiences, inquired about their classes and financial situations, and wished students success.

LCC's  
funny lady



page 5

Dynamic  
dancers



page 8

Titan  
team  
victory



page 4



## LETTERS

## Real victim

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to (Greg Williams' Forum) "Who's the Victim?" Well, I'll tell you who's the victim, **MY SON AND I!!!**

We were riding home, me on my bike and him in a trailer behind me, when we were hit by a drunk driver. My son was killed (thank God it was immediately), and I was in a coma for around six weeks. I am still going through therapies and the accident was a few days before Christmas in 1984.

I had lights and flags and reflectors everywhere, and he was just too blind drunk to see us. His blood alcohol level was .24. In Oregon, legally drunk is .08.

And I don't know about the "majority" of drunk driving deaths, but my son was **CRUSHED!** No "head trauma," he was crushed! My family did manage to scrape up what they could of

his body to bury it.

Neither does (Williams' Forum) mention that just awhile before Carry Lightner was killed, the same guy had hit someone else. I'm not sure if the other person was killed.

There's no way you can say that *both* accidents were Carry's fault.

In Oregon, if someone lets someone else drive drunk, and the drunk driver hurts or kills someone else, it is the fault, legally, of the person serving the drinks as well as the driver. The bars all know this, but most people throwing private parties don't.

With American people so careless about alcohol and who drives, it wouldn't surprise me in the slightest if someone died every 20 minutes because of drunk drivers.

I also wonder what the motivation behind (Greg Williams' Forum) was.

Star Holtham

PS: I had to have extensive

assistance from my husband to write this so it would make sense.

## Sober facts

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Greg Williams' article in the Oct. 3 TORCH, "Who's the Victim," I would like to know who proclaimed him an authority!

It's a shame Carry Lightner was walking, instead of riding in a car where she might have been wearing a seatbelt, and therefore never gave herself "The chance to get out of the way" of two tons of hurtling steel being driven by an irresponsible jerk whose senses and reflexes had been dulled by alcohol.

It's a tragedy when small children are killed when their parents don't buckle them up, but let's not blame the drunk behind the wheel, says Mr. Williams. Instead of putting responsibility where

it belongs, on each driver to conduct himself competently while on the road, it seems Mr. Williams is condoning one of today's major problems.

When he says this issue is an emotional instead of factual one, he's right. People get emotional when they bury a child killed by a drunk driver. And that's a **FACT!**

Having worked as a police officer for over two years, I've investigated several alcohol-related accidents and arrested many intoxicated drivers. One fatal accident in particular was caused by a drunk driving on the wrong side of the road. (And the 15-year old victim was wearing her seatbelt).

While this might not make me the authority Mr. Williams claims to be, I would extend him the invitation to accompany me on my next such unfortunate occasion. Maybe he will then see just who's really the victim!

Robert Boehm  
LCC Student

## Bruce Long

To the Editor

When I vote this November I'll be thinking of the future I want my children to have. I want elected officials who will work for the best interests of America; who will work to improve our economy, insure peace and make the government responsible to the people. That's why I want Bruce Long to be the congressional representative for our district.

I want my children to grow up in a strong, prosperous nation which will be the envy of the world. I desire effective law enforcement policies which will insure their safety at home and out. I also want leaders who will support family values and realize the importance of the family unit to our nation.

Bruce Long is a family man and is a man who is dedicated to benefiting his constituents and the nation as a whole. His record and accomplishments are impressive to say the least.

Our district would greatly benefit from placing such a qualified person in office to represent us. I encourage Republicans, Democrats and Independents concerned with the future to support Bruce Long in November.

Guy Boylan

## Oppose ballot measure number 9

forum by Rob Ward  
for the TORCH

The monster is back and it's lurking around LCC. If Ballot Measure 9 passes, it would seriously affect us all.

Property taxes currently account for approximately 40 percent of LCC's total budget. Property taxes also pay a good percentage of fire and police protection.

Measure 9 is an initiative to amend the Oregon Constitution. It imposes a property tax rate limit of 2 percent in the first year and 1.5 percent in the following years. This is well below what the current tax rate is. Now, everyone would like to see property taxes reduced, but not at the expense of important public services. This is where students come in.

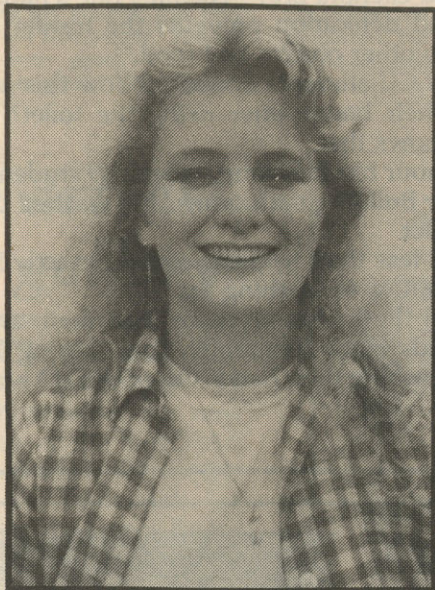
I don't have figures on how many students own property. I would guess not too many of us do. I believe we would like to own property someday ourselves. In fact, a lot of us came to Lane to work toward that objective.

But Ballot Measure 9 does not include a provision for providing the lost money it takes away. Lane Community College would lose approximately \$5 million from its budget. I can project that tuition would be raised. And a lot of classes, programs, and student services would be eliminated. Tuition has already been raised the past two years, and we certainly don't want to see that happen again anytime soon.

## NO on MEASURE 9

It's important that we take the time to go and vote **against** Ballot Measure 9. While there may be solutions to our property tax rates, they certainly aren't in Ballot Measure 9. Take the time to study all the ballot measures. If every student registered and voted, we would be sending a message to our school, community, and state.

Education is a right, not a privilege. But if Ballot Measure 9 passes, we will need a lot more money to exercise that "right." If you're not a registered voter, but would like to be, come to 479 CEN.



by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Editor

Last week, I paid a visit to LCC's dental clinic, and was pleasantly surprised by what I found. All the dental students wore gloves.

No, I don't have a glove fetish. But this week's focus on hepatitis and

## Proper hygiene:

## Cleaning up our acts

hygiene has left me with a heightened awareness concerning cleanliness, an awareness the campus dental clinic shares.

Prior to evaluating my teeth for a future cleaning, Renee, the dental student, washed her hands, then donned thin rubber gloves. When she accidentally dropped her pencil on the ground, she told me cheerfully that she would have to borrow another student's pencil for now, instead of retrieving her own. "Hers is still sanitized," she explained.

And she really caught my attention when her nose started to twitch. In response to my puzzled expression, she laughed, saying "My nose itches, but I'm not supposed to scratch it."

My family dentist isn't half as cautious or careful as Renee. And I want to commend her and the entire department for their awareness. I'd

also like to suggest that the rest of the staff and students at LCC follow suit.

Now, I'm not saying "Don't scratch your nose," or "Sanitize your pencils before each use."

What I am saying is that everyone can benefit by being aware of proper hygiene practices.

According to our survey results, (see page 1) not everyone here washes his or her hands as often as necessary. This is especially important after going to the bathroom, or prior to handling food. Most of us were taught this as children; as adults, many of us seem to have forgotten.

And due to the fact that so many infections, viruses and diseases can be spread to family and friends if a carrier forgets to wash, it's a good idea to get back in the habit.

Let's clean up our act, LCC.

*torch*

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The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through June. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgments 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.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel, invasion of privacy, length, and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, 10 a.m.

"Goings on" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

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



# Student services update

compiled by Lois Grammon  
Staff Writer

**Instructional Centers**  
**Mobile Classroom**  
schedules for 1986-87 school year are as follows:

Tuesday: Blue River, at McKenzie Health Clinic. Wednesday: Oakridge, at Mountainview Sentry Market. Thursday: Junction City, at the Safeway store. Friday: Veneta, at the Thriftway store. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

The Mobile Classroom offers over 25 different vocational and college transfer credit classes to rural students. Call Linda Meyer at ext.2498 for more information.

**Financial Services**  
Financial Services disburses loans, takes student fees and payments, and cashes current students' personal checks, up to \$5. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

**Mathematics Tutors**  
Free student tutoring available on a drop-in basis for any LCC mathematics course. Schedule posted on door in Math and Art Building, Room 243, ext.2392.

**Microcomputer Lab**  
The Microcomputer Lab has Apple IIe computers with word processor, data base, spreadsheet, and various program language options available for any current students to use from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Located in Health 201, ext.2288.

**Social Science Computer Lab**  
The Social Science Computer Lab is open to any current student, and offers a new, quiet study area. Also provides Apple IIe and Apple II—computers and printers, with a variety of programs. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Located in Center 423, ext.2436.

**Student Employment**  
Student Employment Services offers job referrals to current LCC students. Matches employers to students with qualifications and experience. Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to noon, and 1-5 p.m. Located on north side of the lobby, on the second floor of the Center Building, ext.2217.

**Bulletin Boards**  
The Student Resource Center provides bulletin

boards for posting information about Ride Share, child care, and tutoring; advertizing for cars, textbooks, housing and roommates. Located outside the Library on the second floor of the Center Building, ext.2342.

## Hey, you!

The TORCH reporting staff is looking for Jane or Joe PROPERTY OWNER. We are interested in your opinions on Ballot Measures 7, 9, 11, and 12.

Interviews are being scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, and Friday Oct. 17. The results will be published in the Oct. 24 issue of the TORCH.

Interested parties are encouraged to drop by the TORCH office either day (Center 205), or call Denise Abrams or Diane Davis at ext. 2655. You need not be a student to participate.

## Coming: Instant transcripts

by Diane Davis  
TORCH Staff Writer

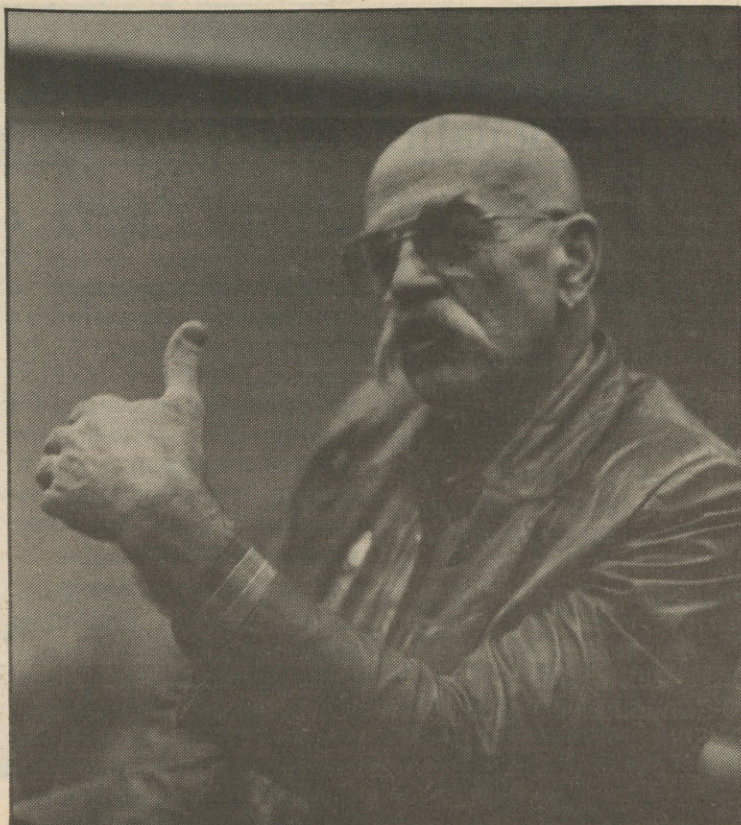
With the push of a button, and a new computer program, counselors and department heads will soon be able to show a student his/her current transcript. And that's not all.

The profile, called a Transcript Evaluation, will compare credits completed and those still needed with the student's chosen major requirements.

Although only vocational programs will have access to the new system when it goes on-line this fall, plans for associate of arts, associate of science, and general studies evaluations are in the future.

"We're one of the first schools to use this type of program," says Marie Matson, programmer in the Data Processing Department, which developed the system. "It'll save a lot of time and will have a far-reaching effect on all departments. The main value is telling students where they're at (with their degree work) and what they have yet to do."

After a meeting with a counselor or department



The Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) sponsored a candidates forum Oct. 7. Students and staff heard candidates (including Chuck Ivey, above) speak on issues including legalized marijuana, abortion, and sales tax.

head, a student can walk away with a print-out showing course options and group requirements, as well as his or her grades for completed courses. A re-cap at the end of the listing will summarize such things as credit waivers, courses taken at other institutions that fulfill LCC requirements, courses in progress, total credits required for the major and credits remaining (to be completed).

Matson is also working on a complementary program that analyzes a student's major requirements by term. This will help a student schedule pre-requisite courses at registration time.

"We've always had to order transcripts and manually update student records each term," says Jolene Bowers, supervisor of Student Records. Under the old system, a student transcript would come to Student Records where it was manually processed and updated on evaluation worksheets, then placed in the student's file. If a student wished to consult a counselor to evaluate his or her degree, he or she would have to request a transcript from Student Records and

then proceed to a counselor for comparison against current degree requirements.

Bowers says, "The single best benefit we can provide is a wonderful service to students. It's going to be immediate response, instant access. The counselors will have on-hand all information to do a really good job."

## Honor plan sought

by Joe Stipek  
TORCH Staff Writer

The college will accept student opinion on the proposed changes in Honor Roll requirements through the end of October.

The proposal was announced in the Sept. 17 issue of the TORCH. Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter said the new system would recognize about 10 percent of the students who complete 12 graded hours per term, with a President's list for students with a GPA of 4.0 and a Vice President's list for those students who maintained a GPA 3.55 to 3.99.

Carter said students who are on Honor Roll for three consecutive terms will be recognized as President's Scholars and Vice President's Scholars.

In the past, over 50 percent of all full-time students were on the list. A student with a GPA of 3.0 or above was considered an honor student.

Carter said in the Sept. 17 issue he doesn't think honoring over 50 percent of the students is recognition at all. But if the proposal is accepted, he said that being on the Honor Roll will be much more of an accomplishment than it has in the past.

The article also asked for student input to be directed to the Student Resource

Center opinion box. To date, only four students have responded, all favorably, reports ASLCC Pres. Rob Ward. One suggested that the Honor Roll be more visible -- being listed in the local newspaper for several days.

Ward himself views the changes in the requirements as acceptable, but he is concerned that the students who work and are raising families are not treated fairly. Ward said those students work just as hard but don't usually have the time to commit to studying as many students do.

Students are encouraged to respond by way of the opinion box in the SRC (by the library), or to write to Carter, 206 Administration Building, or Ward, 479 Center.

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## SPORTS

### Constitutionality complicates policy

## Testing program awaits OK

by Greg Kaler  
TORCH Sports Writer

The college's lawyers and the American Civil Liberties Union have yet to approve a proposed drug testing policy for student athletes. The problem is the constitutionality of the proposed program.

The specifications of the policy have yet to be released.

However, last year the Athletic Department conducted a testing procedure of the men's and women's basketball teams.

Members of the basketball

squads were required to attend an orientation meeting conducted by Horizon Recovery Center, and submit urine samples for analysis. The results were released to the player, coach, Athletic Trainer Janet Anderson, and then-Athletic Director Sue Thompson.

If an athlete's sample turned up positive (indicating drugs present in the system), more tests were run to identify the drugs. If a drug was illegal, the player was suspended from the team until the student made a free appointment for a drug screening.

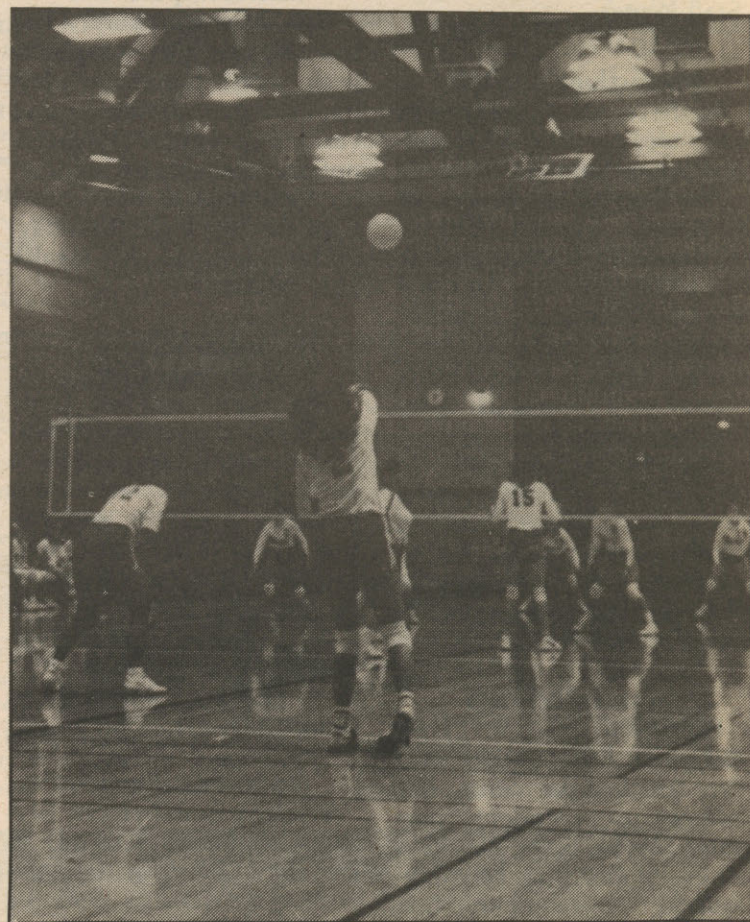
According to Anderson, last year's testing was used as a model for the proposed, department-wide drug testing policy. During the April Board of Education meeting last year, English Instructor Bill Powell protested that the policy violated students' rights. As a result, testing was halted until Powell's requested revisions were met.

Although details have yet to be released, the Athletics Department agrees on the method of random sampling to be conducted. The department plans to announce the test a week ahead of time. This would give the athlete who has only taken drugs once a chance to clear his system. The test would single out the individual who is unable to stay clean for more than a few days.

"I think there are other ways to help these kids," says Anderson. "It would be nice to see more positive reinforcement."

Interim Athletic Director Bob Foster is in favor of the program, as well, and would put it into effect as soon as possible. "I think it's a great idea. I would like to see a drug free society."

Cross Country Coach Harland Yriarte says the test would be a "positive help. I think it's a great idea. I'd be the first to be tested. We're happy and excited about it. It's about time we got organized and caught up."



Bob Olson

A Titan spiker serves up a fourth victory against Mt. Hood.

## Spikers victorious

by Val Brown  
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan volleyball team takes its 4-0 undefeated league record on the road to Mt. Hood Community College this weekend for tournament action.

LCC defeated Mt. Hood Community College, 16-14, 15-13, 11-15, 15-10 in league volleyball action Wednesday night at home.

Lisa Harrison racked up 12 kills, both Faye Moniz and Shari Ramp collected 9 kills apiece, and teammate Angela Arms added 37 assists.

Last week, Moniz had 7 service aces while the combined net play of Ramp and Terry Roline lead LCC to victory over Clackamas Community College 15-13, 15-10, 15-9.

### ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students

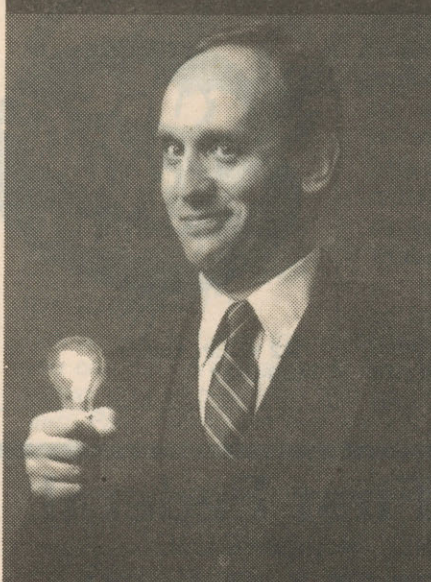


- Routine legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenant rights, welfare, etc.)
- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)

#### Attorney Available

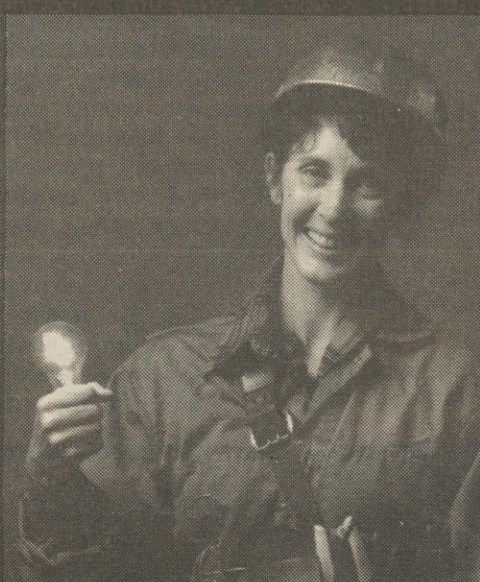
Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building, ext. 2340.  
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# Ashwill does standup comedy sitting down



Phil Shea

LCC counselor Bjo Ashwill does comedy routines to create awareness of disabled people.

by Diane Davis

TORCH Staff Writer

"With Star Search I wanted to do a straight 'standup' comedy routine, if you'll excuse the pun," says Bjo Ashwill, who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis and maneuvers with the aid of a wheelchair.

Ashwill, LCC counselor for both the Performing Arts Department and the English and Foreign Language Department, auditioned in the preliminary rounds at the Star Search competition held in Eugene.

She didn't want to focus on her disability with her Star Search performance, even though a character she portrays does exactly that.

"Ermine Iron is a character I've developed with the 'Birds of a Feather' theatre troupe," she explains. "She wears glasses and a big floppy hat and answers letters relating to disabilities. She usually misses the point and goes off in some other direction. She's my way of informing about disabilities in a humorous way.

"With Star Search I saw the ad in the paper and knew if I didn't send it in and at least try, I'd regret missing the opportunity. Once I'd

made the commitment, material (for the act) just started falling out of the media.

"For my monologue I asked, 'What would it be like if everyone in the world talked like TV evangelists?! And then I elaborated on conversations between people on the street talking that way.'"

She showed up for her first preliminary round at South Eugene High School along with 7 other comedians. She wanted to compete, yet didn't want to embarrass herself. People must take risks, she reflects, because even when they fail it's a teaching experience, "if they're into learning."

"My main fear was losing my memory. I was terrified! The stage was inaccessible for my wheelchair but since I can walk short distances they had placed a chair on stage for me and assigned someone to help me walk up the steps and to the chair. As they called my name and we walked out, it was utter silence.

"So I really exaggerated being slow and bent over and said, 'Stage fright is a terrible thing.' Everyone laughed, and from then on it was wonderful."

Star Search officials judged comedians on four points of performance: stage presence; originality of material; professionalism; and whether the judges would buy a ticket to see them perform. Ashwill was chosen to advance to the next round held a week later.

"It's amazing how fast a three-minute routine can go when you're on a roll and how slow when you're dying out there."

Ashwill didn't exactly "die" this time, but had technical problems with the microphone cord and didn't advance further in the competition.

## Drama involvement

Ashwill has been involved in drama since high school. "My bias has always been that it doesn't matter whether you're disabled or not. If you can play a part effectively, you can do the job. A lot of people have problems seeing a disabled person acting."

To gain more experience performing, Ashwill formed her own theatre troupe six years ago called "Birds of a Feather." The group consists of four women and one man. All are disabled.

"We started off playing in

the streets, in the rain. Our first 'real' performance was held in the Soreing Theatre at the Hult Center. We had sound, we had lights, we were indoors. It was marvelous!"

"Birds of a Feather" went on to produce their own variety show biweekly on Cable 11, called the 'Can Do Show'. By, for and about disabled people, the show offered comedy, singing, dancing, a 10 minute informative interview and updates on current news in the disabled world.

"I remember the first night it took us 3 hours to do a 20 minute tape," shares Ashwill. "We use to say we did 'heart attack' theatre. I remember wondering the night before what my comedy routine would be about. But when the time would come, it would just flow out. That's why we called it 'heart attack' theatre.

Now focusing on live performances, the group's experience includes a well-received performance at the U of O, and the chance to become 'roadies' for a short time with appearances in Portland, Corvallis and Monmouth. The most recent performance was on September 27 at the Eugene Celebration.

## Writing involvement

"I think creativity is a real turn on," she says, and Ashwill creatively expresses herself further in her freelance writing.

"I've written 2 books. The first, titled 'Disabled Women Speak Out' was considered by Harper and Roe. But they now feel it addresses too narrow an audience so I'm re-writing it with the focus on how to cope with disaster. I think the experiences that a disabled person goes through are very similar to

those who life changes by disaster."

Ashwill's second book is a fictional account of an elderly couple, bored to tears in a retirement home, who decide to share the expense of a Winnebago and travel to Florida. "Beach Blanket Bingo" follows them throughout their trip.

Current work on a fictionalized account of her step-grandfather's experiences homesteading in North Dakota vies for attention with her recently created newsletter for unpublished writers. The newsletter, called 'Writers-in-Waiting', is a combination creative writing course and support group for writers of all varieties.

"So many times we as writers feel that we're in a vacuum. We don't know if our work is good, bad or indifferent. This newsletter will give writers the opportunity to receive feedback. I will critique the works sent in, print them up in the newsletter and subscribers can respond also. A lot of people are too busy for actual support groups. This newsletter might be an avenue for people to get new ideas."

The yearly charge for the newsletter will be \$12.99 and Ashwill is planning an advertising campaign to create additional interest. She's already had positive responses from several local organizations, including the Oregon Literacy Council.

In reflecting on her accomplishments and failures, Ashwill's advice is "Believe in yourself and take the risk. Keep practicing. Don't just dream it in your head. Take every opportunity to practice your craft."

Past performance guarantees that Ashwill will do just that.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

### wanted

**DENTAL PATIENTS NEEDED** - The LCC's Dental Clinic needs patients for teeth cleaning. PLEASE come in!

TORCH CLASSIFIED ADS are a service to LCC students and staff. There is no charge for a 15 WORD LIMIT. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Classified Ad Sheets can be found outside the TORCH office door. Fill them out carefully, not forgetting your PHONE NUMBER, and leave them in the box. This will insure your ad being in the next issue of the TORCH, otherwise we are unable to print it. Thank you.

**BUSINESS MAJORS** - the TORCH needs receptionist, and file clerks. Help us mail the TORCH out. Ext. 2657

### help wanted

**LIVE-IN HOME ATTENDANT** for 34yr old disabled student, \$840/mo plus room & some board. 942-5129

**FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE** jobs now available in your area. For info call (805) 644-9533 Dept 1199.

**VOLUNTEER NEEDED FOR DISABLED STUDENT** to read notes. Notes provided. Call collect - Keith at 942-5129

**WRITING TUTORS** - Volunteer/Work Study/CWE. Extension 2419, ask for Sharon Thomas.

**PRESCHOOL PROGRAM INSTRUCTOR** - Westmoreland Community Center is accepting applications for Preschool Program instructor for ages 2-5 for Fall and Winter terms. Hourly range for the part-time positions is \$6.03 to \$8.34 unless otherwise stated. Position is temporary part-time and not to exceed 20 hours per week. For more information call Carol Brewster at 687-5316.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** - \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext.R-6150 for current federal list.

People who like to deal with the public are encouraged to work at the TORCH. Work study jobs available. ext. 2657

### messages

The TORCH needs energetic people who are interested in publication. Distribution people and file clerks are needed. Call ext. 2657

**HULLO SPLIFF**, The "P" Thanks you for the help. Enjoy the cookies...CABBY

**WORK STUDY JOBS** are available at the TORCH in Distribution, Receptionist/Clerk, Typesetters, and Research Assistant. Call the TORCH ext. 2657 for more information.

### for sale

**KIMBLE ORGAN 400**, 28 instruments, 8 floor chords. Call 689-0540.

**DRAFTING MACHINE**, \$85 - evenings 747-2329.

**PENTAX K 1000 CAMERA** for sale. Excellent condition, \$125. 343-6064/345-8412.

**ADULT WINTER COATS**; men's shirts; Hollywood bed frame. Prices \$5-\$15. Solid bargains, 741-2257

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** - 3 BDRM 8 x 52 trailer. \$2000 or vehicle of equal value. 746-0495

**WOMAN'S SCHWIN BIKE** - new tires, reconditioned, baskets, \$50. 683-3407

**USED QUART CANNING JARS** - \$3.50/doz. 683-3407

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**"MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION"** - Swedish, acupressure, energy balancing. Nonsexual only please! \$10/hr, Nan Cohen 461-2528 msg.

**LOSE IT NOW!** New herbal weight program. 10-29 pounds first month. Safe and easy. Call Pat 895-2979

**FRENCH NATIVE** young lady available for tutoring - reasonable prices. Call Frederique - 343-8413

**MATURE WOMAN WILL PROVIDE** child care in your home. 683-3407

**ART STUDENTS!** Submit your work to DENALI Literary Arts Magazine!

**WORK STUDY, CWE AND SFE STUDENTS** - for art editor, Denali Magazine, RM 479, Center Bldg.

**FREE PROOFREADING**. CEN 447, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily. Writing Tutor Center.

**LCC CAMPUS BIBLE STUDIES**: Enjoy the Gospel of John each Tuesday, 12 - 12:45, HEA 246 - All Welcome.

**BABYSITTING** - young lady available for baby sitting and house cleaning. Good references. Call Frederique - 343-8413

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**70 VW BUS** good body, tires, new engine, great stereo. \$850 or ??? 344-7307.

**78 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE**, 59,000 actual miles, runs good, \$1800 or B.O.. Call 747-5096.

**76 CHEVY PICK UP w/Canopy**, good shape inside and out. Runs great, extra wheels w/snow tires. \$2500, call 746-0352 before 7 a.m. after 5 p.m.

## Campus Ministry

Room 125 Center Bldg.  
Office hours: 8:30 am. - 4:30 pm.

Stop by and see us  
Something is always  
going on.

Thought for the week:

In  
quarreling,  
the truth is



always lost.

## GOINGS ON

### NORMA PAULUS TO VISIT LCC CAMPUS

The ASLCC will host a visit by Gubernatorial candidate, Norma Paulus, to the LCC campus today, October 10.

Ms. Paulus will be escorted around the campus by ASLCC President, Rob Ward, from 9-9:40 a.m. and then, address students and staff in the Performing Arts Bldg. from 9:45-10:15. The public is invited and all inquiries should be addressed to the ASLCC Office, 747-4501, Ext. 2330.

**GRADUATION AT THE BEGINNING OF FALL TERM?** The Training and Development Department's Office and Accounting Skills

Training Program will be presenting certificates of completion to the 21 students who began their training in April of this year. The graduation ceremony will take place in Forum 308 on Oct. 12, from 2:30 to 4:30. Six students from this group are already employed in area banks, government offices and utilities, at an hourly wage of \$6/hour plus benefits. We'll be celebrating their success and the success of the OAST program. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend -- the featured speaker will be Judy Foster from Porter Sports and Organizational Counseling. Questions? Call Jan Eliot at 726-2223.

**WORLD FOOD DAY TELECONFERENCE** will be held Oct. 16, in the Boardroom, 9-10 a.m. and 11-12 noon. The theme of the third annual World Food Day Teleconference is "Hunger Amidst Plenty: Policy and Practice."

**NICARAGUA: FROM THE EYES OF A NICARAGUAN** will be presented by the Rev. Norman Bent, a Moravian pastor from Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m., 167 ERB Memorial Student Union, UofO. He will also speak in the Forum Room, ERB Memorial, at 2:30 p.m. For information contact Pam Fitzpatrick, 485-1755 (w) or 683-1921 (h).

# Get carried away this term

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Bus service is better than ever. Now you can get carried away to and from school and all over town with an LTD Term Pass. Riding the bus isn't just quick and easy; it's cheap!

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- LCC Book Store
- The Springfield Pharmacy, 6th and Main

Get carried away this term... take the bus!

\*Faculty and staff passes only \$44.



EXPRESS YOURSELF! For information call 687-5555





## Hepatitis, from p. 1

ing, or cirrhosis, of the liver.

Hepatitis B has a long incubation period - 60 to 160 days or longer. While there is a vaccine offered, it is very expensive -- \$100 for a three-shot series.

"The vaccine can only be obtained from private doctors," explains Ing. "We, at the Health Center, can administer the shots but students in health, food, or child care fields wanting the vaccine must pay for it themselves. Also, it's only been around for five years so we're not sure how long the immunity lasts."

The best form of prevention, according to Ing, is safer sex practices.

Choices of heterosexual and homosexual practices should be made seriously, she warns. She also suggests the use of condoms. "Multiple sexual partners also increases the risk of contraction . . . anything which transmits body fluids from a contagious person to another is a risk."

### Hepatitis A

Hepatitis A is a fecal-oral virus. It is passed via fecal materials of one person to another person. Oral ingestion of something that was contaminated by contact with fecal material is the main way Type A is transmitted. Most hepatitis cases detected by the college SHS ate Type A, and only a few cases were detected Spring Term.

Type A is most frequently traced back to contaminated food or water or through close personal contact with individuals harboring the virus.

Unlike Hepatitis B, Type A has a relatively short incubation period of 20 to 40 days. And it is a self-limiting disease that goes away by

itself and is non-infectious about one week after jaundice disappears. While infectious, it can be controlled by proper washing of hands and food preparation to prevent further transmission.

### Delta Virus

Steve Modesitt, communicable disease coordinator for the county, explains that the Delta Virus is found mainly in I.V. drug users.

"It is frequently fatal, as the cases in Multnomah show, and people can die rapidly and easily. Since we know that we have a lot of I.V. drug users in Oregon, people need to be aware of the risks and have the good sense not to share needles," cautions Modesitt.

All Hepatitis B cases are currently tested by the health division for Delta Virus, which attacks the hepatitis-weakened liver and spleen, causing severe inflammation and damage.

### Precautionary Measures

- SHS reminds students involved in child care to wash hands carefully after changing diapers and carefully disposal of all fecal materials.

- It reminds dental assistants, at risk because of work with saliva and blood, to wash hands and wear protective gloves.

- SHS reminds food handlers to wash hands carefully before food preparation and use gloves for further protection.

LCC Student Health Center has on file information on hepatitis, as well as other communicable diseases. Students wishing more information should contact the office at ext. 2665 or stop by on the first floor Center Building.

**SENATOR BOB PACKWOOD OFFERS THE U.S. SENATE INTERN PROGRAM** to college students interested in an on-the-job look into our legislative process. Students, preferably juniors, apply for an internship in either Packwood's Washington, D.C., or Portland office. Internships usually last three months, the dates coinciding with a school's quarter or trimester schedule. The only criteria is that a student be an Oregon resident and have at least a 3. GPA.

All interested students are encouraged to contact Mr. Packwood's office for more information. Write: Senator Bob Packwood, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510; or call (202) 224-5244.

**ELKS NAT'L FOUNDATION OFFERS VOCATIONAL GRANTS** to students planning to pursue a vocational/technical course in a school or college leading to an associate degree, certificate, or diploma, but less than a baccalaureate degree, are eligible to compete for \$2,000 grants. A high school diploma or GED is not required.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at community & technical colleges and local Lodges of the B.P.O. Elks of the U.S.A. Application deadline is Nov. 25, 1986 and must be submitted to the student's local Elks Lodge.

**FLU VACCINE** - Student Health Services is offering flu vaccines for staff and students. The cost is \$6.

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Tryouts for the 1986-87 LCC Womens Basketball Team will begin on Monday Oct. 20.

For information about practice times, call Dave Loos in the Physical Education Dept. 726-2215 ext. 2570.

## SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS

### INDIAN SUMMER SALE

#### S. Pellegrino Mineral Water

Fantastic price on this famous bubbly from the Italian Alps.

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**Columbian Swiss Water**  
Process Decaf reg. \$8.59  
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A carob coated answer to "Peanut Butter Cups" - rich & creamy!

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Original, Carob Mocha or Almond Mocha  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Flicks and picks

roving reporter seeks diverse opinions

### "Aliens"



"The special effects are pretty intense and the plot and acting are good. I thought the sequel was better than the first ('Alien')." (Rusty Caudell)

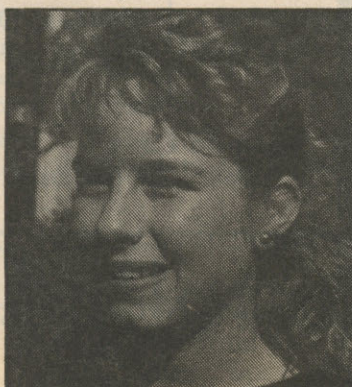


"There's a lot of graphic horror in 'Aliens,' and the cinematography enhances the mood. I recommend it to anyone, especially Sci-Fi fans." (Brad Thompson)

### "The Boy Who Could Fly"



"I loved it when he learned how to fly. The flying sequences were better than 'Superman,' although you could tell they weren't real." (Tina Bennett)



"I didn't like it. It wasn't left up to the audience to decide what the movie was supposed to mean... Ages 8-15 would probably enjoy it." (Lisa Knudson)

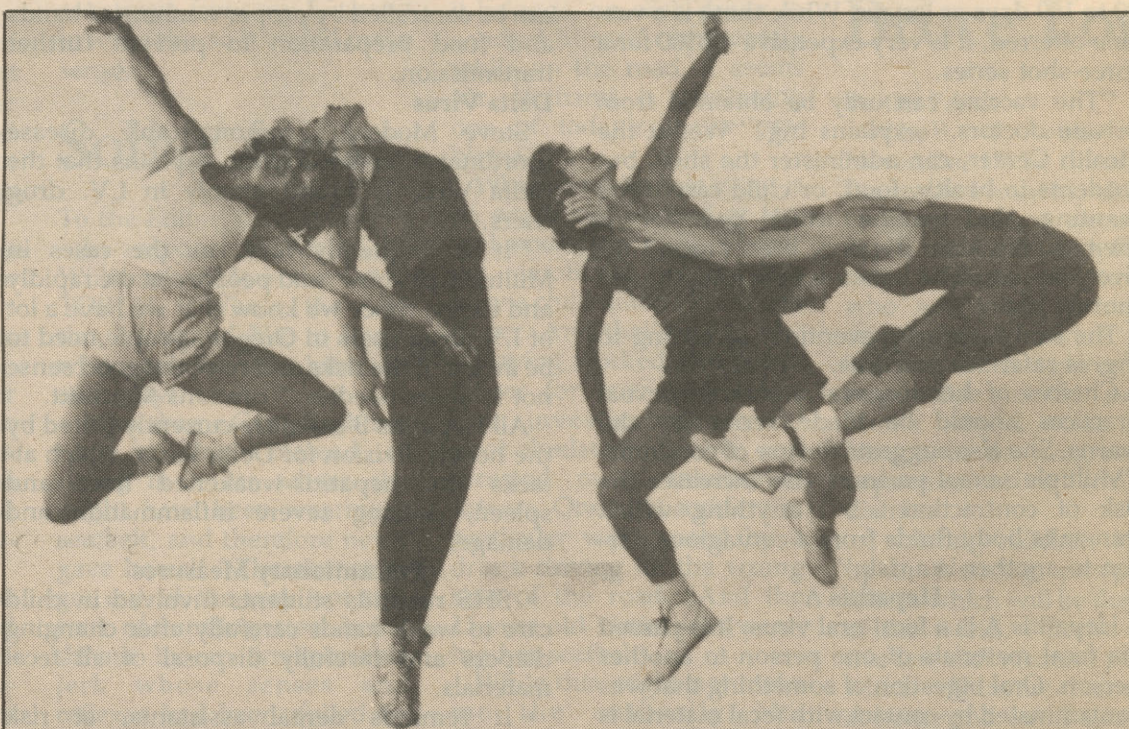
### "Heartburn"



"The plot is something that happens daily. People get married and they realize it's not that simple. The acting was very good, and Jack Nicholson was great." (Sied Imani)



"Jack Nicholson's and Meryl Streep's characters weren't glamorous, but they were realistic. I would recommend it to people who aren't seeking action-packed entertainment." (Terry Stroud)



Testing Ground features four Eugene choreographers October 16-17.

TORCH File Photo

## Upcoming activities

compiled by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

### Through October 24

Faculty Art Exhibit in LCC's Art Gallery. Open Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### October 10

KLCC begins its Fall Radiothon at 7:30 p.m. with a goal of \$50,000. It will continue until goal is met. A variety of specials will air during the Radiothon. Phone 726-2218.

### October 11

Dance to live Latin salsa and jazz music by Calliente at the Latin American Cultural Center, 1236 Kinkaid, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.. Phone 484-5867.

### October 11-12

Eugene Ballet premieres *Children of the Raven*, based on the legends and folklore of the Pacific Coast Indians. Performances include *Pulcinella* and *Lark Ascending*, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m., Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m., both in the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall.

### October 14

A two-man theater company from Vermont will perform *A Peasant of El Salvador*, the story of an aging hill farmer and his family coping with social and political change. At the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald, 7:30 p.m. Phone 484-1707.

Chilean Folksinger Isabel Aldunate will perform at 8 p.m. in the UofO's Beall Concert Hall. Phone 484-5867 for ticket information.

### October 16

Free Shocase preview of Eugene Symphony's first classical concert of the season, 12:15 p.m. in Hult Center Lobby. Evening performance at 8 p.m. in the Silva Concert Hall.

### October 16-17

Testing Ground, will perform at the W.O.W. Hall at 8 p.m. The group unites four of Eugene's contemporary

choreographers, former LCC instructors Penney King and Sheila San Nicholas, former LCC student Eric Maxwell, and LCC Dance and Aerobics instructor Mary Seereiter. They will present seven new works ranging from solos to quartets. Phone 687-2746.

### October 17

The Travis Woodwind Quintet will give a free concert at 12 noon in LCC's Performing Arts Theatre. A workshop will follow at 2 p.m. in PA 122. Ensemble members come from the Air Force Band of the Golden Gate at Travis Air Force Base.

### October 17-18

*Strange Encounters*, two one-act comedies about love, will play at Napoleon's Deli, 650 Main St. in Springfield, at 8 p.m. LCC English and Foreign language instructor Jacquie McClure performs in a part written for her in *Singles Tour*, one of the plays.

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November 14, 1986 GARY HOFFMAN, Violoncello

January 16, 1987 ROBERT MCDUFFIE, Violin

All Concerts at 8 pm, Beall Hall.



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Call the Symphony Office 687-9487

## Pop art at UO gallery

by Val Brown  
TORCH Staff Writer

Selected paintings by Roger Shimomura are now on display at the UofO Art Museum, until Oct. 31.

Much of the work on display depicts scenes he invisions of his family's internment at Minadoka, a detention center for Japanese-Americans during World War II. He drew the images from a diary his grandmother kept.

In other works, Shimomura uses images of Walt Disney characters, and a bold color style derived from old Dick Tracy comic books.

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