

## Economic recovery is goal of 1983 state legislature

Analysis by Mike Sims

TORCH Associate Editor

Alleviating Oregon's economic woes will be, in the long run, the biggest concern of the 1983 Legislature.

But the 62nd assemblage of Oregon's lawmakers may first have to wait for the Senate to organize itself -- something its Democrats have been unable to do in the three caucuses since Election Day, Nov. 2.

Senate Democrats (who hold a 21-9 majority) will caucus today in Salem and hope to elect a president before the Legislature convenes Jan. 10. So far none of the announced contenders has garnered the 16 votes necessary for election.

Liberal factions in the Legislature fear that if the question is decided on the Senate floor, a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats could seize control. Conversely, rural and conser-

vative elements have expressed disdain for the liberal Portland/Eugene bloc which controlled the Senate in 1981 and the possibility of a repeat performance this session.

Across the Capitol Building, the House of Representatives is organized and ready for business with Lane County well represented in the lower chamber's leadership cadre.

Ten-year incumbent Rep. Grattan Kerans (D-Eugene) was elected House Speaker Nov. 7 in an eight-hour caucus of the 36 House Democrats. Kerans won the 31 necessary votes for election on the 52nd ballot of the caucus.

Kerans was questioned as a candidate by some House members because of his outspoken liberal stance on many issues. However, he believes that he has reassured all factions concerned of his desire to run the chamber with a fair hand. Indeed, one goal of Kerans' is to bring some

semblance of unity to the House Democratic caucus after several sessions of discord within its ranks.

Achieving Kerans' goal should be aided by the selection of Rep. Peggy Jolin (D-Cottage Grove) as majority whip. Part of Jolin's job in this capacity will be to muster votes for partisan Democratic issues.

Jolin's selection came as a surprise to political experts who recalled her lack of support for liberal Democratic stances on most issues facing the 1981 House. Indeed, Jolin was named "Best Freshman Republican" during a legislative gag awards ceremony at session's end.

Kerans also foresees an amicable and productive rapport with the House Republican caucus, headed by another Eugenean -- Rep. Larry Campbell.

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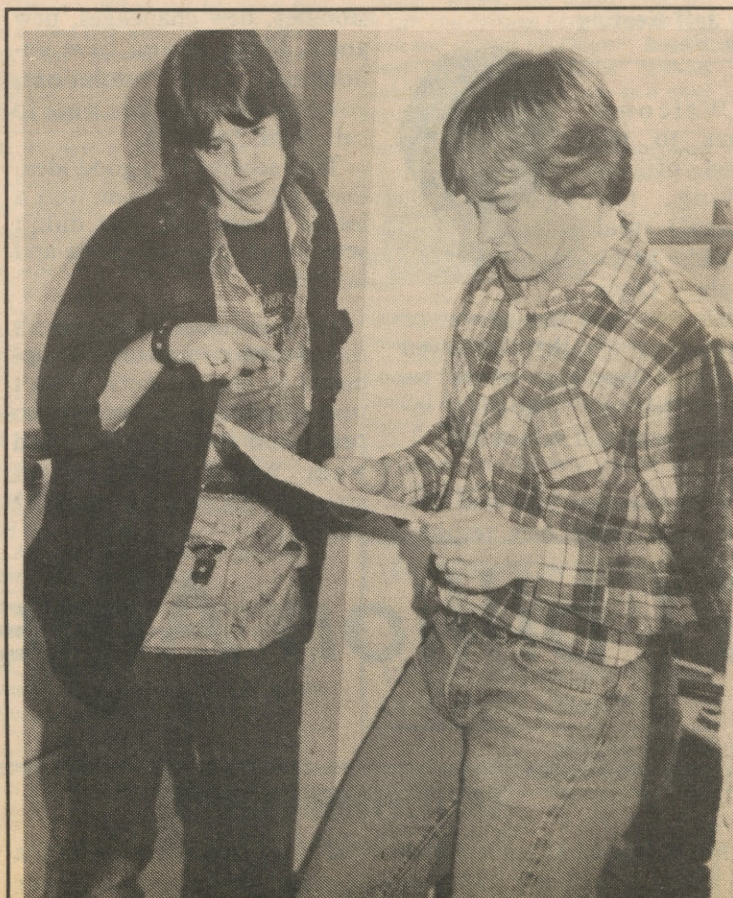


Photo by J. Patrick Stevens

**FOR SALE -- Heather Bryant and Brad Harrison consult on the installation of a shower enclosure door in the house built by members of the Construction Technology class. The house is two to three weeks from completion and features a domestic solar/hot water system. The list price through a local realtor is \$125,000. See related story, page 3.**

## New tax highlights Atiyeh's 1983-85 budget

by Mike Sims

TORCH Associate Editor

A major new income tax and reduction in state property tax relief highlight the legislative package Gov. Vic Atiyeh will present to the legislature.

Atiyeh has proposed a one percent gross income tax on personal income and corporate net receipts -- funds remaining after expenses are deducted on corporate income tax returns.

The governor's new tax would if approved increase the state treasury by \$587 million. Budget and revenue forecasters project a general fund total of approximately \$400 billion for the 1983-85 biennium. Oregon's consti-

tion requires a balanced budget.

The package contains a proposal for property tax relief combining two existing relief programs and basing relief eligibility on income rather than property value.

Atiyeh's tax package is considered by many experts to be among the fairest of the proposed revenue-raising measures. It would enable the state to return to state agencies most of the \$600 million lost as the result of budget cuts during the past two years.

Legislators reacted to Atiyeh's proposals with a "wait-and-see" attitude. House Speaker-elect Grattan Kerans (D-Eugene) called the tax package "simple (and) straightforward" but also said

that it would come up against more progressive ideas in the legislature.

House Republican leader-elect Larry Campbell of Eugene commented on the "ingenuity" of the governor's proposals but said he wanted more information from revenue experts before making any judgements. He also reiterated Kerans' statement that other plans of action would also come under consideration.

Kerans and Senate Majority Leader Dell Isham (D-Lincoln City) have expressed concern that Atiyeh's tax package will most negatively affect middle and upper-middle income taxpayers. Homeowners earning more than \$30,000 annually would pay more income taxes

and lose state property tax relief.

Atiyeh also stated that about \$20 million would be added to the state's higher education budget under his budget proposal. This should result in a "tuition freeze" at Oregon's state colleges and universities, he said.

Atiyeh's proposed budget also allocates \$103.8 million for state support of community colleges. According to the Department of Education, this is \$6 million over the 1981-83 budget but falls \$19 million short of the state Board of Education request for 1983-85.

Approval of Atiyeh's community college support budget would mean no state funding for an estimated statewide

full-time equivalency (FTE) of 8000 students during the upcoming biennium. The state Department of Education reimburses community colleges on the basis of how many FTE each school serves.

According to LCC Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry, the college should continue to serve approximately 1000 unreimbursed FTE per term as it has in recent years. "The governor's budget recommendations wouldn't have much impact on LCC as we've been overserving FTE for several years," Berry stated. He also explained that LCC's 1982-83 FTE of 8700 falls short of last year's projections by about 300. "This is a fairly common occurrence," Berry said.

### On The

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- LCC instructor James Lawson was a credit to LCC and will be sorely missed. See story, page 3.

- A new class explores female roles in a male society. See story, page 3.

- *Airplane!*'s sequel is blistered and 48 HRS. gets the nod in film reviews on page 4.

- LCC's 1983 women's basketball picture looks bright enough for a league crown. See story, page 6.



# FREE FOR ALL

## 1983 -- A new year with new goals

by Jeff Keating  
TORCH Editor

Welcome back to the land of the living, the (gasp!) real world, LCC-style. Once again, we face the advent of another term in these hallowed halls of learning, where we never let our schooling interfere with our education.

With the new year and the new term come new respon-



sibilities, new challenges, new goals. Many of you have undoubtedly made resolutions, vows, or whatever you want to call them, for 1983.

That seems like a good idea. Didn't it seem like there were a lot of things that just didn't seem to get done last term and last year?

On a national level, wasn't the recession/depression supposed to bottom out? Wasn't unemployment supposed to peak, and then fall off? And what about that oh-so-strangely-increasing deficit? Hmmm.

Along slightly more local lines, wasn't the Kulongoski - Atiyeh showdown supposed to be a trifle closer at the ol' ballot box? Shouldn't we have a county administrator? And how many times was the state budget "balanced?"

And to bring it *really* close to home, what will LCC do about the impending 1983-84 budget disaster? Will a serial levy be proposed by the college, and will it pass? Will the fumes controversy *ever* be truly resolved? And will Florence Hedden find true happiness in retirement?

In last year's final issue (Dec. 2) I asked some questions along the same lines and mentioned that they wouldn't be answered tomorrow on your favorite soap opera. Too true. But there is something we can do to supply answers to some of the questions regarding LCC.

Gov. Atiyeh has proposed a 1983-85 budget plan that includes \$103.8 million for community colleges and \$20 million for higher education. These figures are higher than initial projections but lower than hoped by state school of-

ficials. Still, some attention is being paid to the needs of college students in Oregon.

Atiyeh's proposal is just that -- a proposal. It must go through the House and Senate before it becomes law. And that's where we come in: Our elected officials need to hear from us. A strong letter lobbying campaign encouraging them to get a strong budget plan through quickly gives them an idea where we, the voting populace, stand.

Perhaps you don't agree with all of the facets of Atiyeh's budget. But even a note urging our legislators to leave the sanctity of higher education intact would be of great help.

Make it a New Year's resolution in addition to the others.

Senators and representatives can be reached by writing: Rep. or Sen. c/o Capitol Bldg. Salem OR 97310

## \$1 billion American tradition

by Arthur Hoppe  
for Chronicle Features Syndicate

Mr. Reagan has a good idea: "Let's buy five MX missiles for \$1 billion now," he's told Congress, "and we'll decide next year where to put them."

Buying something and then deciding where to put it is in the great American tradition. True, sometimes it doesn't work out too well. My friend Stanleigh bought a car in New York back in 1977 without first renting a garage and, as far as I know, he's still circling Washington Square.

But what usually happens in such cases is what happened when my dear wife, Glynda, wanted to buy a grandfather clock.

"You want to buy a WHAT?" I inquired calmly. "Do you know what those things cost? There goes the old budget. Besides, we've got two wristwatches and four clocks around here already. We need another like a moose needs a hat rack."

"The Willifords have one," said Glynda. "And if they can afford it on his salary. . ."

"And where, pray tell," I said looking around our cluttered apartment before asking that age-old question, "are we going to put it?"

Glynda merely smiled. "Don't worry," she said. "I just know we'll find a place for it."

So the clock arrived and was uncrated. And Glynda said what purchasers usually say in such situations: "It didn't look that big in the store," she said. "Well, let's try it where your chair is."

That was the first of at least 30 grandfather-clock basing modes. Glynda enjoys many pursuits in life but none more than

rearranging the living room. I've always said that if only we could afford motorized furniture, I would have a sound lower back to this day.

By the time we had exhausted the floor-based options in the living room, I was, of course, beginning to enjoy myself. "Have you thought of hanging it on the wall over the sofa?" I suggested helpfully. That earned me a look.

"We may have to put it in the garage until some spot turns up," Glynda said with a frown.

"Then we wouldn't have room for the bikes," I said, "which we have to keep in the garage so that we won't have room for the car. What about the kitchen? There'd be plenty of space there if we got rid of the refrigerator."

That earned me another look. "Well, just that corner cabinet then," I said. "We could keep the canned tuna in the clock."

But Glynda was surveying the dining room. "What if we put it over there," she said, nodding to one end of the table.

"Why not?" I agreed. "We could still have dinner parties for three. That's more intimate than inviting a whole couple over all at one time."

Fortunately, Glynda had already headed for the bedroom, tape measure in hand. I thought of proposing a horizontal basing method which would consist of sticking the clock under the bed and dragging it out when we wanted to know the time. I thought better of that when Glynda emerged shaking her head. "The chimes," she said. "I forgot about the chimes."

In the end, needless to say, Glynda did find a place. So there's a chance that Mr. Reagan's plan could work out too.

I just hope Mrs. Reagan won't object to having five MX missiles in the White House bathroom.

## The TORCH

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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. Deadline is 5 p.m. on 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

### Letters lack logic

To the Editor:

I was intrigued by the letters to the editor penned by Andrea Ritzman and Mark Pinkston. Both display fallacies of logic that are all too common.

Ms. Ritzman was justifiably angered by the additional expense incurred by shoplifters, and yet "aided and abetted" a thief by failing to intervene. It is the responsibility of everyone to report immediately any illegal act they witness. Quietly reporting the theft to a

bookstore clerk would have been adequate. Instead Andrea chose to be a part of the problem.

Mark Pinkston chose to attack (without supporting evidence, I might add) the proponents of population control and unrestricted immigration instead of addressing the issues. I was really disappointed. I would like to hear an argument for increasing the population of a world that can't feed the people already here, especially when food production is declining.

I can't think of a single reason.

Incidentally, I guess I must

be a "social issue liberal" (?), but I am opposed to unrestricted immigration. How much is "many," Mark?

Ron Weston

### ASLCC kudos

To the Editor:

I want to express my thanks and congratulations to Paquita Garatea, Laura Powell and the members of the ASLCC who developed, organized and conducted the observance of Peace Week, Nov. 15-19.

The speakers and movies were all of the highest caliber. The organization of the week's activities was excellent. The displays and posters could hardly have been better. The T-shirts were a stroke of genius.

Even if one did not attend any of the programs, the advertising made one aware of the ultimate challenge facing us as a nation and as individuals.

Peace Week was a great job, well done in a difficult setting.

Jim Dieringer  
LCC Campus Ministry



**James Lawson**

# Construction tech instructor dies

James E. Lawson, an LCC instructor and Cooperative Work Experience coordinator in Construction Technology and Energy Management, died of a heart attack Dec. 10 at his Eugene home. He was 59.

In addition to his role in education, his friends and co-workers remember Lawson as a human rights advocate, a civic leader, and a family man.

Lawson moved from Yellow Springs, Ohio to join the LCC faculty in 1975. Long-time friend and LCC colleague Dixie Maurer-Clemons says that at the age of 51, after raising a family, succeeding in the construction business, local government, and public service, Lawson and his wife wanted to enjoy the beauty and recreational opportunities of the Pacific Northwest and experience the new challenge that vocational teaching would bring.

In Ohio he was vice president of the Hooper Construction Company and specialized in the building of unique homes and buildings. One unusual challenge was the construction of a memorial

building in a nature preserve: Lawson supervised the work, which required using native stone in three circular structures, and building without the loss of any surrounding trees.

At LCC he fostered a construction technology curriculum that gave students the opportunity to build homes and other structures on campus and in the community. The first home featured active solar collectors and passive solar storage and ventilation systems. Others emphasized energy efficiency and low cost.

On campus he supervised student construction and refurbishing of the high school completion, jewelry laboratory and CETA buildings located to the rear of the Apprenticeship Building, and the small solar demonstration units on the south side and on the roof of the Science Building.

Before his appointment to the LCC faculty Lawson was a civic leader in the Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Antioch College communities. He served for 18 years on the Yellow Springs Village Council, and as



Jim Lawson, right, at a 1977 LCC home construction site

Photo courtesy LCC Archives

mayor. He was noted for work in overcoming racial discrimination and improving local government.

Lawson was particularly proud of his role in developing the "Village of Yellow Springs Fair Practices Ordinance" --

one of the first documents of its kind in the United States -- and for creating the village's Human Rights Commission.

He promoted the Antioch College's Shakespeare Festival and classical music series, and was a jazz enthusiast.

## Sexist oppression topic of new class

by Jason Anderson  
and Mike Sims  
of the TORCH

"One in three women will encounter some form of sexual abuse during their lifetime . . . Many of these problems are caused by society's attitudes towards women, shaped partially through propaganda such as pornography."

Thus instructor Margo Belden explains how *Man's World, Women's Place: Issues Of Power*, a new non-credit Adult Education course, can help solve these problems through community education.

The course is being introduced this term through LCC's Outreach program by the Rape Crisis Network. Belden, a network caseworker, teaches the class Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the LCC Downtown Center. An enrollment fee of \$30 helps subsidize the Network, a non-profit public service.

According to the course outline, *Man's World, Women's Place* studies sexual harassment, rape, pornography, domestic violence and other problems. These have been blamed for hindering women's efforts to function as equal, contributing members of society.

Belden says, "Women's roles in society are changing, bringing repercussions which seem to be geared towards frightening women into re-

maining in their previous social order.

"These problems must be dealt with on a community level."

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**Review by Karla Sharr**  
TORCH Staff Writer

If you're looking for a good movie to spend \$4 on, don't waste it on *Airplane II: The Sequel*.

The screenplays for *Airplane!* and *Airplane II* were written by two different people. No doubt those who see *Airplane II* will expect it to be as good or better than *Airplane!*

Many will be disappointed. Although some of the actors in *Airplane!* were brought back to star in *Airplane II*, including Robert Hayes, Peter Graves, and Julie Hagerty, the film is not as good.

The humor is not as on-target. How many of us can relate to a stewardess commenting that she needs a "short breather" as the camera pans down at *Fantasy Island*'s Herve Villechaize? Or the captain asking for a screwdriver and in turn being handed a glass of vodka and orange juice? Repetition was prevalent -- many of the same joke themes were reused in *Airplane II*. Only the subject was changed.

The film lacks continuity. In *Airplane!* the scenes flowed rather smoothly and the timing was great, but *Airplane II* is full of episodic bits and pieces of humor that just don't fit together. One viewer said, "The jokes are more 'stupid' than 'funny'."

Although an honest attempt is made, the foundation of "dry humor" achieved in *Airplane* is not repeated. All the jokes, plays on words, puns, and innuendoes seem awkwardly staged. The audience is rarely caught off guard and surprised.

In essence, the main problem of *Airplane II* stems from the fact that it is following *Airplane!*, which is a tough act to follow.

*Airplane!* was funnier simply because it was a take off on *Airport*, and the audience weighed the humor in *Airplane!* against the serious drama in *Airport*. *Airplane II* is not only a bad movie, it's a bad idea.

## AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL



Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

**Review by Jeff Keating**

TORCH Editor

It's amazing, in film, how many initially strange character pairings turn into successful teams. Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in *The Odd Couple* immediately spring to mind, as do Blair Brown and John Belushi in last year's *Continental Divide*.

Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte are no less of a strange pair in the new film *48 HRS.*

Jack Cates (Nolte) is a San Francisco detective

searching for escaped convicts-turned cop killers. He enlists the help of Reggie Hammond (Murphy) a member of the old gang to which the cop killers belonged.

There's a catch, though: Hammond is a convict, and Cates can only spring him for 48 hours, hence the title.

The relationship is not exactly one made in heaven. The two are instantly at one another's throats and never let up throughout the entire film. Conversations like these are regular:

**Cates:** "Get this. We ain't partners, we ain't brothers, we ain't friends. I'm puttin' you down and keepin' you down until Ganz is locked up or dead. And if Ganz gets away, you're gonna be sorry you ever met me."

**Hammond:** "I'm already sorry."

And so it goes.

Murphy gives an inspired performance in his first film role. The "Saturday Night Live" veteran, famous for his characterizations of Velvet Jones, Buckwheat Thomas and "Little Richard" Simmons, comes across as a tough, street-wise crook with an inherent sense of honor and a penchant for fine clothing and attractive women.

Murphy also injects his normally caustic demeanor into the film, subtly -- and sometimes blatantly -- insulting Nolte, the police, authority and society in general. "Hey, Luther," he says to an informant after slamming a car door into his gut, "sorry about the door, man. Did that hurt? It looked really painful."

Nolte also gives a strong performance, abandoning the pretty boy/muscle man looks of *The Deep* and *Rich Man, Poor Man* for a more aging, realistic portrayal. He looks, for a change, unretouched, and plays the part of a tough yet weary cop to the hilt.

Two things about *48 HRS.* disturbed me. The film is extraordinarily condescending and chauvinistic toward women, relegating them to incidental, trivial, undeveloped roles. Granted, there are no real roles in the film for women -- Annette O'Toole makes a cameo as Nolte's girlfriend -- but the dialogue and the overwhelming attitude here toward women is one of objectivism.

The second disturbing point is violence. A film of this kind is nothing without a fair amount of bloodshed, but *48 HRS.* periodically spills over into the excessive.

Like most films about strange couples, *48 HRS.* doesn't even attempt to make any kind of social commentary. It's entertainment for entertainment's sake. And the "odd couple" of Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy make it work.

## 48 HRS.



Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures



# Review

## THE VERDICT

by Andrew Hanhardt

TORCH Staff Writer

*The Verdict* is a film which deals with the reinstatement of a man into society. This reinstatement is not the type one ordinarily expects from a film -- instead of being from prison or exile, it is a return from the depths of depression, from degradation.

Paul Newman portrays Frank Galvin, an alcoholic attorney who, since a fall from grace which almost resulted in his disbarment, tries desperately to hold on to the values that accompany the title of attorney at law.

The opening scenes volley between Galvin's drinking binges and his forays into funeral homes trying to offer his legal services and continually being refused. He is given one more crack at legitimacy by a friend and ex-associate, Mickey Morrissey (Jack Warden), who reminds Galvin that a case Morrissey gave him almost 18 months previous is finally coming to trial.

The case is a malpractice suit involving a woman who was put into a coma by apparent medical negligence. The woman, unable to communicate because of her condition, is being represented by her sister and brother-in-law. The hospital and doctors named in the suit offer Galvin and his clients a generous settlement, which he refuses. It is at this point, when everyone including his own clients want to settle,

that Frank Galvin sees the error of his ways and takes action, bringing the case to trial.

Instead of the macho image to which we have become accustomed, director Sidney Lumet shapes a Newman character who is weak. In a scene where Galvin is confronted by his angry clients and is physically harassed, he backs down. Not the Newman that we have grown accustomed to.

The film deals with how the character tries to regain his self-respect and respect from his peers in the legal world, peers who refer to him as a slightly less than reputable ambulance chaser who, as defense attorney Ed Concannon (James Mason) puts it, "drinks."

The film on the whole moves a bit slowly at times, but somehow this adds to the suspense. Paul Newman does an excellent in a role that is obviously a difficult one. This film graphically depicts the frightening strength of alcohol and what it can do to the human psyche.

The film also questions legal ethics: Just how far will attorneys go to keep intact their reputations and the reputations of their clients?

It is this very question which spurs Galvin on in his pursuit of the truth and his staunch refusal to settle, and causes the audience to put themselves in Galvin's place.

See it.

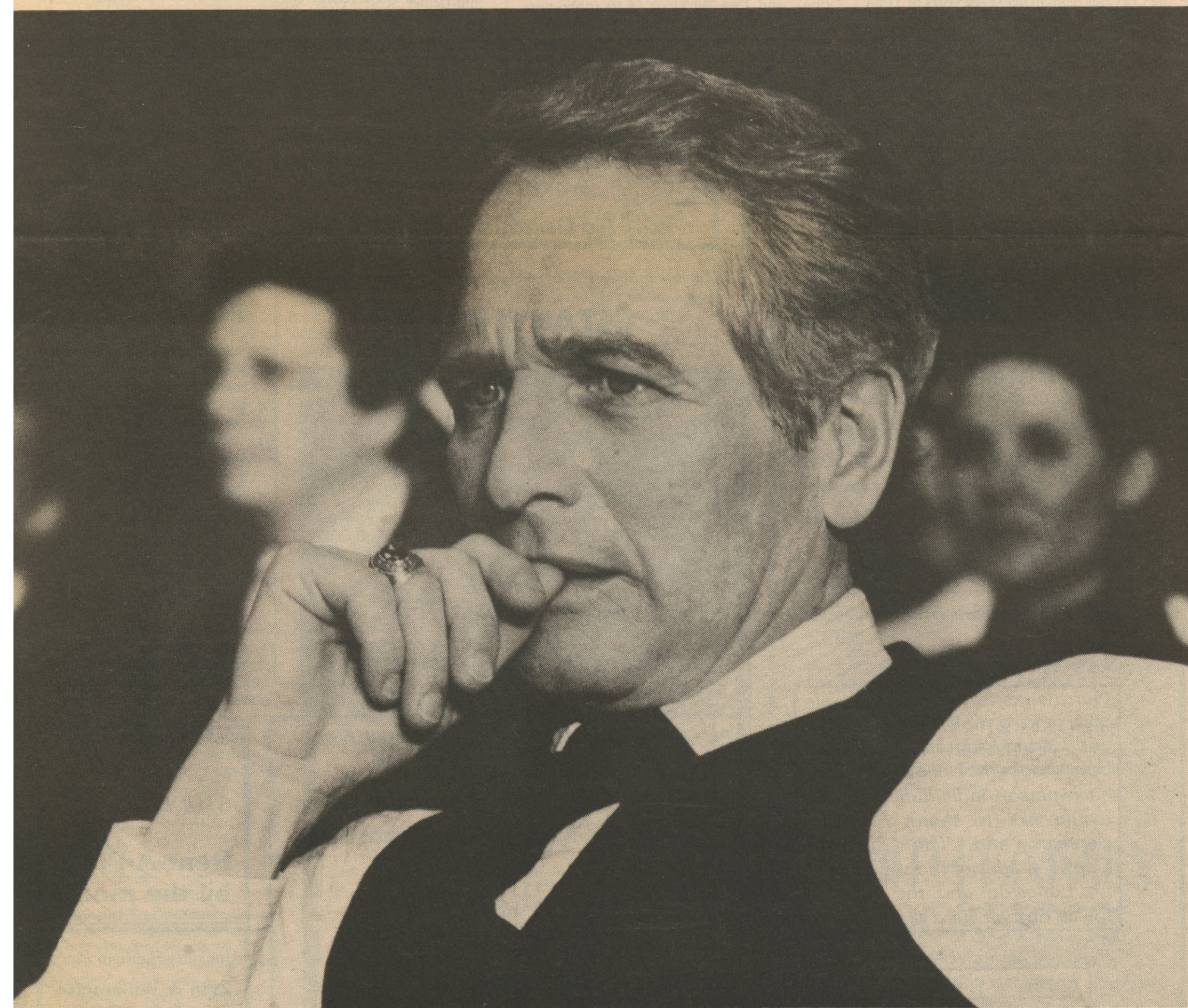


Photo courtesy Twentieth Century-Fox



# SPORTS

## Women Titans begin season

by Lucy Hopkins  
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC women's basketball team finished its preseason games with a 6-2 won-loss record and is now preparing for a tough league season beginning Jan. 8 against Chemeketa Community College in Salem.

What the women lack in height (the tallest is 5-11) they make up in talent and team depth, claims Head Coach Sue Thompson. The women are balanced scorers and work well together, she emphasizes: In a game against Umpqua two weeks ago the leading scorer totaled 14 points, while three bagged 10 each and two others finished with 8 apiece.

Lane's most exciting victory was over Linn-Benton, defending league champion. It was Coach Thompson's third victory over the Corvallis team in her seven years of Titan coaching.

Guard Dawn Bredesen, the only returning Titan sophomore, is "the mainstay of the team," says Thompson. Hailing from South Eugene, Bredesen is a consistent player and

lead scorer with an average of 17.5 points per game. She is a prospect for major college team play, says Thompson.

The balance of the starting line-up includes former outstanding AAA high school players Camee Pupke, Sam Prentice, and Konnie Denk.

Pupke, a 5-9 freshman from Cottage Grove, plays both forward and guard positions. Prentice, a 5-10 sophomore from Willamette High School, is a consistent scorer and a good ball-handler, notes Thompson. And Denk is the tallest of the Lane women at 5-11 who shows great potential in playing college ball, says the coach.

Thompson rotates the fifth starter each week from her strong roster of Sandy Rose (5-9, freshman from The Dalles), DeAnn Duval (5-7 freshman from Mapleton), Kelly Franklin (5-5 sophomore from Cave Junction), and Lisa Burkhart (5-10 sophomore from Pleasant Hill); Cheryl Timeus (Gold Beach) and Ruth Fritz (Boise, ID) are both injured, but expect to play this Saturday; Val Robbins (Portland) will be ineligible to play until Jan. 17.

## Men's soccer team finishes at 3-3-1

by Emmanuel Okpere  
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC men's soccer team and their 3-3-1 fall outdoor record were honored recently during a banquet at Mazzi's. The Titans, who missed the OC-CAA semifinals by one point behind Clackamas CC, finished the 1982 season at .500, for their best season in several years.

Freshman mid-fielder Greg Harless was named most valuable player in a close balloting session. Other team awards went to second-year striker Olusola Adeniji and mid-fielder Scott Potter, who won the most inspirational and the captains medals, respectively.

Utility player Daniel Corona and Adeniji made the OC-CAA all-star first team.

Harless and Potter were named to the second team.

Coach Dave Poggi announced plans for a recruiting exercise he has been planning since the season ended. He added that he has been in contact with area high school seniors, encouraging them to play on the soccer team next year.

"I hope to start earlier than we did last fall," he said of next year's team. "We had some problems when we started training late in September and most of the players have not played together at all. We never had much team coordination until the last game of the season."

Eleven players will return next season, he added, and the team should be able to sidestep the unity problem.

Among the returning players are Greg Harless, Scott Potter, Robert Windheim, Scott Madden, Jamie Barnes, Don Duncan, Emmanuel Okpere, Jeff Lomsky, Bill Block and goalkeeper Moritio Paparo.

## Soccer Classic Jan. 22-23 at LCC

LCC's men's soccer team will host a 16-team indoor soccer classic championship Jan. 22-23 at the LCC gymnasium.

The first LCC Indoor Soccer Classic will feature the Titans, OISA champion Portland CC, the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Willamette University and Judson Baptist College.

LCC will field two teams in the tourney, which was organized in an effort to raise money for the team. The money generated from the championship will be used for traveling, scholarships, equipment and to keep the players in shape.

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## GET AN EDUCATION MONEY CAN'T BUY. PLUS \$15,200 FOR COLLEGE.

Join the Army for two years. Because not only is the Army one place where you'll mature in a hurry, it's a great place to get a lot of money for college fast, too.

You see, if you participate in the Army's college financial assistance program, the money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, the Army will add up to \$8,000 on top of that.

That's \$15,200 in just two years. For more information call your college recruiter.

**ARMY.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

1111 Willamette Rm. 8  
Eugene 687-6431

Our thanks to the many people who helped make "The Sharing and Caring Program" a success. Space does not allow us to list each person individually but we would like to thank Financial Services and The Business Dept. A special thanks goes to Ed Langston and the ASLCC for all of their hard work.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY**

**The LCC Bookstore  
will be open from  
January 3rd. through January 14th.**

#### HOURS

Monday - Thursday 8AM to 7:30pm  
and Friday 8AM to 4:30pm

**These two weeks will be the  
only time to return books to  
the Bookstore.**

**MUSIC  
STUDENTS**

**Rent-A-Piano  
by the month**

Ricketts-Baldwin Piano  
29th & Willamette  
**686-0232**



# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Simon woodstove in excellent condition \$125, negotiable. Vicki Jo 461-2956.

Homelite 360 chainsaw. 30" bar, needs some work, \$75. Brian, 343-6659.

Womens ski bibs, dark blue, excellent shape only worn twice. Call 687-9195.

Red, white stag ski bibs, only worn once. Call Juli 344-1882.

Solar panel, mostly copper. A good deal at \$100. Vicki Jo 461-2956.

Couch for sale. Burgundy, velvet, large mediterranean \$120 or offer. Seascope clock \$10. Call Harold or Diana 726-7983.

For sale: "Trailwise" mummy bag, good to -5 degrees. \$50. 343-4607.

For sale - "Mikassa" strawberry pattern dishes. 8 place settings, 3 plate sizes, cups, platters and more. Hardly used, call 343-4607.

Two 14 inch studded radial snow tires, \$150. P.A. cabinets w/Altec components, \$750. 485-1359.

Nava full coverage motorcycle helmet, \$40 or trade for rock climbing helmet. 342-6732.

Hammond B-3, \$1500. P.A. speakers, \$750. Two Radial Studded Snow Tires, 14 inch, \$50. 485-1359.

Skis, Kastle 195 RX with look 1477 bindings \$125. 342-6732.

Girl's skating boot for sale. Size 12 Snyder boot, regular \$200. Excellent condition. \$50. 746-8987.

Rhodes electric piano w/metronome, speaker, headset. Excellent condition. Call Steve at 726-2205 daytime, 344-5458 evenings.

Scuba divers! Entegrated buoyancy unit - At Pac - for sale. \$400. or best offer. Joan, 345-5626.

For Sale: 101 Dalmatians. Only five left. \$50 per pup, ready Dec. 7th, 683-1583.

Fender Rhodes student model piano: Headphones, built in speakers and metronome, really beautiful! \$325. 683-5934.

Electric exercise bike with oar-action. One speed. Excellent condition. \$85. Please don't call after 9 P.M. 686-0773.

Hexcel competition 200 cm. downhill skis with look nevada bindings \$100. Lange XL-1000 ski boots \$100. Call David at 342-2160 or 686-2603.

## WANTED

Student mail order business seeks your marketable products. Write Steve, Box 60; Eugene, Oregon; 97404.

Inexpensive peek-a-boo puppy. Will consider adult. Prefer female. Call Shelley at 747-2104.

Bike carrier for car. Call Steve 726-2205 daytime, 344-5458 evenings.

Enjoy having your picture taken? Get paid for it! See Pat Rm 205 - Center Building 9-10:30 M-Thursday.

## FOR RENT

On direct busline to LCC, furnished studios. Private bath and kitchen, all utilities paid, clean and carpeted. \$159-169. 746-3311 or 345-5248.

## AUTOS

1971 International Scout, runs good, new tires, Call 726-0949.

1969 VW Bug. 54,000 original miles. Runs great, very clean. 344-1512.

1967 rebuilt motor new clutch, new brakes, good tires. \$1000. Phone 942-8491.

Vega parts - Lots of misc. Must sell, very reasonable, 687-9655. eves. ask for Joe.

Five near new B78-13 tires on Pinto rims. \$100. exchange. 937-2959.

## SERVICES

SELF DEFENSE for women beginning January 11 for 8 weeks, cost \$15. Sponsored by the West University neighbors and Sacred Heart. To enroll call Charleen at 687-5366.

The clothing exchange has just recieved a large amount of new-used clothing. Room 301.

Relax and receive a massage with a soothing centering approach, 90 minute sessions, state licensed. Call Brian for appt. 343-6490.

TUTOR: Biology, Chemistry, Math. Call Jerry at 345-9442.

Mistletoe, Groups, Clubs, Individuals pre packaged - special prices - first come until gone. 461-2528.

Performers: Be in the right place at the right time! Students win cash, scholarships, and overseas tour, auditions by major companies, much more! Enter ACTS! Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

In connection with campus ministry and the Sharing is Caring Program the ASLCC would like to encourage all to contribute food hems to the needy of the capus community. Please contact 2814, 2336 or 2330.

So you think you're a Christian? Come and see Tuesdays 11:30-12:30 Health 209.

## LOST AND FOUND

Black binder notebook owned by Dennis Wachs 343-4607.

Ladies gold foxtail (F.D.) bracelet with 2 small diamonds. Lost 12-6-82. Please return, sentimental value, anniversary gift. REWARD. 344-7218.

## MESSAGES

Mr. Olson - What can be more fun than a road trip with a friend? (Hint, hint). On second thought, don't answer that.

Wild horses could'nt drag me away.

P.B. We have to start studying. L.K.

Ex-Mo-moo: To think is to be. You have thought, therefore you have become. Straight lace

The ASLCC; What a great bunch. ALL RIGHT!!

Hey Markie, you're so fine you're so fine you blow my mind hey Markie - Sam

John Brown: You're full of character and wonderful surprises. One week left, and then you'll be gone. Gold.

Jean. Will you ever be mine? Pete

John Brown: The free passes are coming. Maybe now you could give me a picture of yourself. Gold

The SRC recycling c and r would like to thank all for recycling last term.

Irish, with your baby hair and your woman's eyes any man would gladly fall in love with you. "Bub"

Ecstasy through conscious multi-adult relationship development. Call the Alternative Relationship Center, 345-5626 or 343-7412

Hubra Dubba Irish soves Bubba!

Irish, lets take our love and friendship as it is. Just go with the flow. Fighting it doesn't help, it only hurts love. "Bub"

Honey, when I was given life, I was given you! I love you! - Boobie -

Nomad, I love you a whole lotta and then some. Nomad's woman

T'ai Chi Ch'uan: Also means Pole star boxing. When you apply T'ai chi ch'uan you become like the unmoving pivot star in "the big Dipper" handle. Every other constellation revolves around it. Think of it, you as a pivot point-awesome!

Nanner: I broke my stethoscope when I saw all those EZ messages, excited.....Dr. Tushbaum.

Next month the Birdman will be seen squatting 350 x 6 at an uptown location.

Now that the Olympia is over, we all know who really won! - Bird.

Student Governments involvment and quality, be the participant and know what it means.

Recycling. The best idea, please, do it with this newspaper.

## ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Phone 343-7715  
3035 S. Hilyard St.

**YOUR PRESCRIPTION  
OUR MAIN CONCERN**

## Senate continued from Page 1

Campbell has served in the Legislature since 1979 and is a stalwart among conservative House Republicans, who profited handsomely from Campbell's election when committee assignments were given last month.

In fact, Campbell has already stirred up a bit of a hornet's nest by removing liberal Rep. Mary McCauley Burrows (R-Eugene) from the Revenue committee. Burrows, a 10-year veteran of the House, was the senior Republican on the panel.

If Fadeley retains his Senate co-chairmanship of the Joint Ways and Means Committee along with liberal Rep. Vera Katz (D-Portland), a Fadeley/Katz leadership axis

in the budget-writing panel could mean easier times financially for Oregon's institutions of higher learning. Both legislators have traditionally taken moderate-to-liberal stands on funding for the state's colleges and universities.

Once the work of the Legislature begins in earnest, the hundred lawmakers in residence will resume the thorny task of raising badly-needed revenue and disbursing it. In his session-opening ad-

dress to the body, Gov. Vic Atiyeh is expected to announce his tax package containing a new one percent gross income tax and property tax revisions. (See story, page one.) Whether or not it emerges from the process in any recognizable form, one thing is certain: it is just one of many such proposals Oregon's legislators will ponder as they try once again to pull Oregon out of its worst economic crunch since the Great Depression.

## German AUTO SERVICE

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VW  
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DATSUN  
TOYOTA  
AUDI

20 years expert  
maintenance & repair

**342-2912**

## DIAMOND BRIDAL SET & WEDDING BANDS



**\$129<sup>50</sup>**

This lovely bridal set features an exquisite solitaire diamond. You get both engagement and wedding rings at this exceptional low price.

Student's Accounts Invited



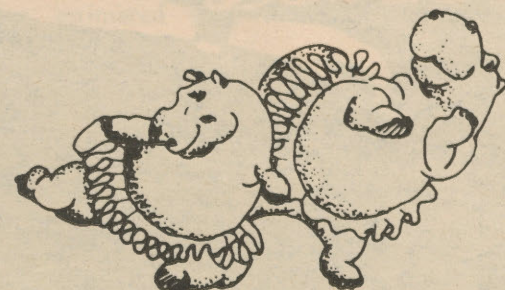
VALLEY RIVER CENTER  
Daily 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6  
Sunday 12 to 5

DOWNTOWN  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30  
Fri. 9:30 to 7

## Backstage Dancewear & Theatrical



- Leotards
- Tights
- Dance Shoes (Expertly Fit)
- Warm Ups
- Gymnastic Wear
- Theatrical Makeup





# Omnium - Gatherum

## Working coming

Performer's Acquisition Company (PAC) and its new production company, Mainstage Theatre, will present *Working*, a musical based on the Studs Terkel book, beginning Jan. 29 at the Sheldon High School theatre.

Director Joe Zingo has selected a cast of 24 people for the musical, which promoters say remains true to the original work even down to the song lyrics. The work is based on what Terkel called "the extra ordinary dreams of ordinary people."

All tickets for *Working* are reserved and cost \$5 and \$6. They may be ordered through PAC, 530 W. 21st Ave., Eugene 97405. For more information call PAC at 683-7207.

## English tutors needed

LCC's *English As A Second Language* program is seeking volunteer tutors to help refugee and foreign students adjust to a new language and culture. Tutoring is done on an informal one-on-one basis and requires an interest in people and desire to help. No prior teaching experience is required, and times and places are flexible.

For more information call 484-2126, ext. 582, or visit the LCC Downtown Center at 1059 Willamette.

## Intramural hoops

Jan. 14 is the entry deadline for persons wishing to participate in full court intramural basketball competition.

Competition is open to LCC students and staff, and will begin Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. Interested persons may join with others to form teams or may sign up as individuals.

Games will be played either Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday depending on team placement in leagues. The competition format will be a "round robin" league schedule followed by championship playoffs.

Participants will be charged a \$1 fee unless they have a current Intramural card. For more information contact the Intramural office in room 204 of the PE Building or call 726-2215, ext. 2599.

## Youth Talent Fair

The City of Eugene Commission on the Rights of Youth will sponsor the third annual Youth Talent Fair Feb. 3 in the Conference Center adjacent to the Eugene Hilton.

The Fair will feature two hours of exciting entertainment, showcasing dance, music, song and theatre acts -- all presented by Eugene's young people.

Auditions for the Fair are scheduled for Jan. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Jan. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.. Auditions will be held at the Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. To schedule an audition time or obtain more information, contact Youth Commissioner Mikal Krummel at 484-6203.

## Women's support group

Are you a woman who is a victim of physical and/or emotional abuse? A drop-in support group for women meets every Wednesday from noon until 2 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church, 15th and Ferry, Eugene.

The group, sponsored by Womenspace, provides women with a confidential, supportive atmosphere in which to share feelings, seek advice and explore options. There is no charge and child care can be arranged with advance notice.

For more information, call Womenspace at 485-6513.

## Kick the habit for good

The Oregon Smoking Control Program will begin a new stop-smoking program Jan. 17. The six-week session is offered to smokers of any age wishing to lay off cigarettes for good. Sessions will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the UO Psychology clinic in Straub Hall, E. 15th and Onyx.

For more information contact program coordinator Robin Marmelstein at 686-4903.

## For a nuke-free Pacific

Two top campaigners for the US Nuclear-Free Pacific Network will speak in Eugene Jan. 11:

- Darlene Keju, a graduate student in Public Health at the University of Hawaii, has witnessed firsthand the effects of US nuclear weapons testing on the health and culture of her fellow Marshall Islanders.

- Giff Johnson, a journalist who has spent much of his life in the Pacific islands and has researched problems related to militarism in the region.

Their visit coincides with a planned protest at Vandenberg Air Force Base Jan. 21-25, when the first MX missile will be test-fired from the Southern California base onto an inhabited Pacific atoll.

Keju and Johnson will speak during meetings scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the EMU Forum on the UO campus; and at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1050 E. 23rd Ave.

## Ping-Pong Tourney

Persons wishing to participate in an intramural table tennis tournament have until 5 p.m. Jan. 14 to enter. Persons may sign up for the challenge ladder tournament at the Intramural office, room 204 of the PE building. Matches will be held daily with a beginning date and time to be announced. Entry fee is \$1 unless the entrant holds a current Intramural card.

For more information call the Intramural office at 726-2215, ext. 2599.

## Legal know-how

Persons unsure of whether or not they need an attorney, how much it will cost, and how the legal system works can find answers to these and other questions pertaining to legal issues at the LCC Women's Program Brown Bag talk Jan. 12.

Attorney Arlene Platt will discuss these and other law-related topics at noon in the boardroom of the Administration building. For more information call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

## Bible discussion

Campus Ministries is sponsoring a series of discussions on the content and literary style of the Bible.

All students and staff are invited to attend. Discussion meetings will be held Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Apprenticeship building. For more information call 747-4501, ext. 2814.

## Women opposing war

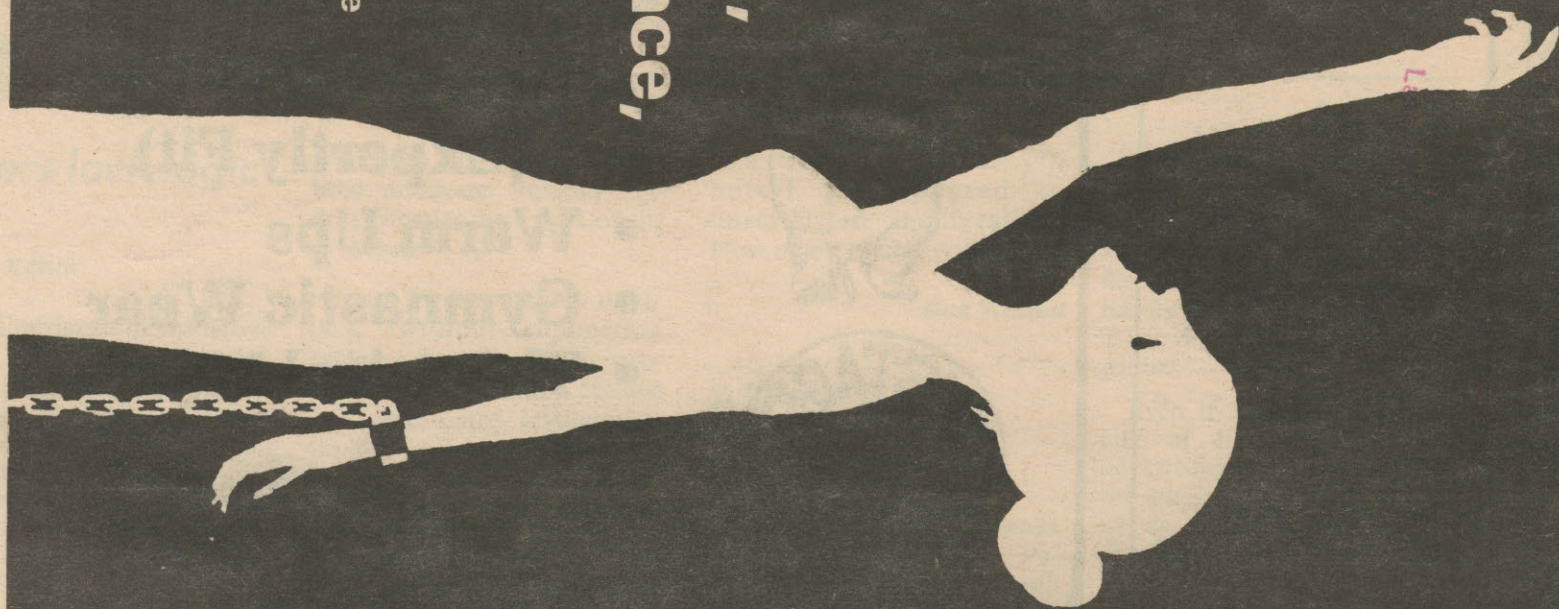
All women are invited to a community meeting to plan nuclear disarmament activities for International Women's Day.

The meeting will be held Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid. Wheelchair accessibility and child care will be provided. For more information call 343-3984 or 342-7332.

Graphic by Jason Anderson Design by Marsha Sheldon

A controversial new course begins this term at LCC's Downtown Center. See story page 3.

Man's World,  
Woman's Place,  
Issues of Power



January 6, 1983  
Lane  
Community  
College

TORCH