

Commuter

Inside

• Tableau, The Commuter's Fall '82 literary supplement is inserted inside!

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

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The magic of Jim Kingsley captivates these youngsters at Saturday's Children's Christmas Party, sponsored annually by ASLBCC.

Photo by Stan Talbott

Ride board helps holiday travellers

By Jon Wittrock
Staff Writer

LBCC students who need a ride, or would like to provide one, have a way of meeting each other: a carpool ride board located on the wooden divider in the Commons.

The carpool ride board is maintained by the Student Organizations Office. It consists of two separate boards: a travel board and a daily carpool board.

On the left side of the ride board is the travel board, used by students who want to find drivers or riders traveling out of Oregon, or longer distances in Oregon, such as from Corvallis to Portland.

The travel board divides the West into five zones: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Nevada. The board also has three vertical columns: a zone column with the zone numbers in it, a column marked driver, and a column marked rider.

To use the travel board, students fill out a driver or rider card. These cards are stored underneath the board.

After the card is filled out, a person locates the zone number of the area they are traveling to. The card is placed on a peg underneath the driver or rider columns, to the right of the zone number.

People using the travel board should check it every few days to see

if anyone matches their cards.

On the right side of the ride board is the daily carpool board. This board has a multi-colored map which splits Albany and Corvallis into two zones each. The daily carpool board matches drivers and riders traveling back and forth between LBCC and Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon, Sweet Home, Halsey, Newport, and other areas.

The main difference between the two carpool boards is the driver and rider cards are placed on the daily carpool board underneath the zone the person lives at: A-1 or A-2 for Albany, C-1 and C-2 for Corvallis, or other areas.

Blaine Nisson, coordinator of student activities and services, said the carpool ride board has been a success in its first year.

"The feedback we've gotten from students has been good," Nisson said. "Other colleges want to copy our idea. For example, Southwestern Oregon Community College just called about it," he said.

Nisson said the daily carpool board gets more use than the travel board because most of our students are local. But the travel board picks up a lot around the holidays, he added.

Last Thursday there were six rider cards and one driver card on the travel board.

Most of the cards on the travel board asked for a ride to California cities; there were requests for rides

to San Jose and Red Bluff for Christmas vacation, for rides to Ontario, Oregon, and for a rider to accompany a person to Ventura, California for Christmas vacation.

The majority of the people using the ride board are from Albany and Corvallis, Nisson said. "But we have people commuting from all areas; name a place and we have commuters coming from that area."

People using the carpool ride board need to keep three things in mind, Nisson said. "First, riders need to share in the costs of their transportation. Second, riders and drivers should have compatible schedules. Third, people in a carpool have to take into consideration some personal habits that may be disruptive to the other members in the carpool, such as smoking."

Another way students can find riders or drivers is to advertise Nisson said. "We encourage students to advertise in the Commuter if they have to travel a great distance such as from Newport to LBCC." He also encourages anyone who has been having difficulty finding a driver or a rider to advertise in the Commuter.

Christmas season sees increase in aid requests

By Randy Becker
Staff Writer

A financially troubled Christmas season is being characterized by a flood of requests for charities and, here at LBCC, for educational funding.

"We're hearing from a lot more people whose needs are a lot more crucial," said Ruth Page, a representative for the Vina Moses Center in Corvallis.

The organization normally supplies clothing and furniture year-round but, Page said during the Christmas season food and gift needs are also attended to.

Carolyn Morgan, coordinator for Linn County Volunteer Services, said the number of requests for help this season has almost tripled.

"We're getting calls from people who would normally never ask for help—men who have worked their whole lives." She said that currently the greatest needs for donations were perishable foods and new toys.

FISH organizations in both Corvallis and Albany have similar increases. FISH is a charitable organization that supplies many different kinds of help for people in need.

"FISH supplies food every day and the lines are getting bigger and bigger," said Rich Shea, president of FISH in Albany. "This year alone we have supplied 30,000 meals and 7,000 articles of clothing and remarkably this has been done with only \$10,000 in funding from the United Way." He added that FISH helps anyone in need and is always looking for donations.

Here at LBCC a different kind of request for help is on the increase. Information supplied by Sally Wojahn, financial aid coordinator, showed an almost 50 percent increase in requests for scholarships since 1981. The survey showed 804 requests in the 1980-81 year and 1,200 for 1982-83.

Wojahn also showed that the number of student aid grants received were down in all the grant programs but one. She said that this did not necessarily mean there were less students receiving aid or requesting it but, that is possibly reflected a decrease in the different kinds of grants received per-student.

Wojahn added that there recently appeared to be an increase in the bank-loan kinds of aid rather than the "free money" government grants.



Broken toys await the welder's torch in LBCC's Industrial Building. The Welding Society is repairing toys to give to needy children this Christmas.

Photo by Steve Wilson

Editorial

Impact of Christ still felt

The difficulty in talking about the meaning of Christmas is that people around the world, as in this country, celebrate it for a variety of reasons. Some may think of it simply as a time of family togetherness and gift sharing, others may emphasize the birth of Christ, while others may not celebrate it at all.

Whatever category you fall into, it is important to at least have a historical understanding of the origin of Christmas. For the same reasons we study history—to understand the past so to better understand and adapt to the forces that are shaping our world today—we should have a historical knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Historically who was Jesus Christ? According to the World Book Encyclopedia, Jesus was the founder of the Christian religion and believed he was the son of God sent to save mankind by giving up his own life. It goes on to say that according to the Gospels, he rose from the dead after being crucified by the Romans, and ascended into heaven 40 days later.

Jesus was born in one of the smallest countries in the world, Palestine. He lived approximately 33 years, the last three of which comprised his public ministry.

At this point you may be thinking, so what, what value is all this to me? Is this nothing more than dry history from an encyclopedia?

The reason it is important is we are living in the shadow of his influence today nearly as much, if not more, as did those who lived during his lifetime.

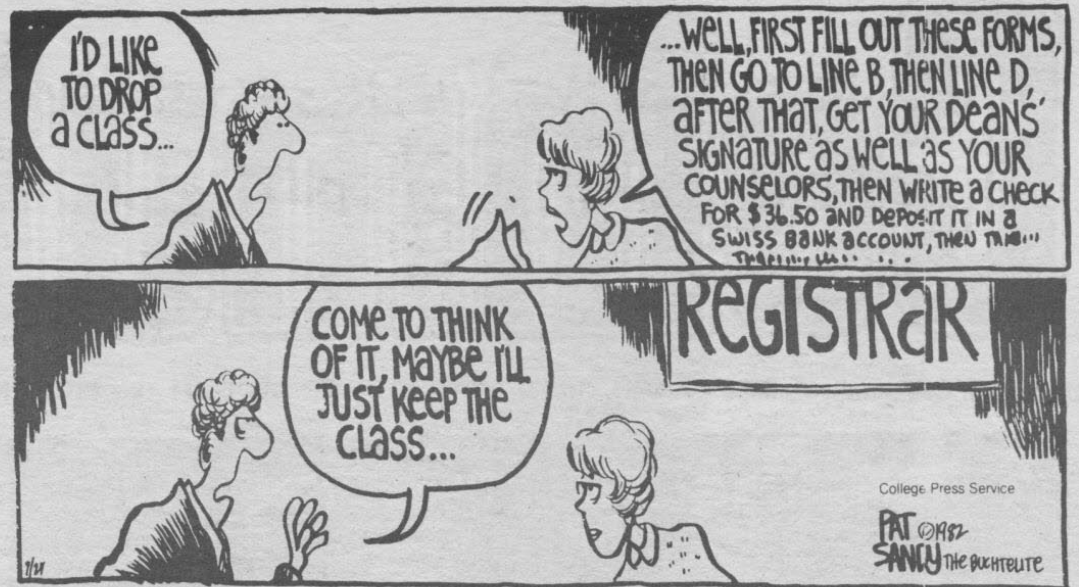
For example, according to World Book, many of our country's democratic beliefs of equality, responsibility and care for the less fortunate, owe much of their origin to the teachings of Christ, and has influenced world government, thought and art for the past 2000 years.

Even the publishing date on this newspaper attest to the fact that Christ must have been extremely influential, because our calendar now references itself from the birth and death of Christ.

Also influencing the world in which we live, is just the sheer number of people who claim to be Christians. The World Book estimates there are about one billion Christians today, or one quarter of the earth's population, making it the largest religious group in the world.

Whether Jesus Christ is personally nothing more than a historic figure to you or one of spiritual significance, it is important to have a historical perspective of him in order to better understand our society today and why it has developed as it has.

Kevin Shilts, Editor



News Analysis

ACCP Committee must ask hard questions

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

Although a levy just passed a few months ago, LBCC is firing up to pass another levy on March 29. Without this levy, some programs at the college are in danger of being cut. Department heads are already preparing contingency plans in the event of a levy failure.

SINCE THE FAILURE of the tax base last May, followed by two doomed levy attempts, school officials have wondered why the money measures didn't have the support of the student population. How many times have I heard officials say that if all the students at LBCC had voted for money measures, they would have passed easily? Too many times.

Once again in preparation for March 29, school officials are asking how to appeal to the students; to gain their support; and to inform them.

To guarantee student support at the polls, students need to feel involved at school. Students cannot be excluded from the decision-making processes, yet when election time draws near, be expected to be well informed about the issues and to care about their school.

One of the best ways for students to be well informed on the issues would be a direct involvement with the decision-making process at the institution. Caring will come when that involvement culminates by students' feeling they are contributing participants in the process, not just token representation.

WHEN THE ACCP committee had to prepare their budget in three weeks, students and staff did not feel that their participation was effective. The committee did not establish guidelines for budget preparation; they did not ask some of the hard questions. Of the \$275,000 in the fund, how much should go to sports? Committee members said they were told by Dr. John Keyser, vice-president of instruction, that if they did not make cuts

from the sports programs, he would. The committee also wasn't asked whether LBCC should fund national travel for sports. President Gonzales made that decision last summer. This committee's charge is to make recommendation concerning the allocation of a fund accrued primarily through collection of student fees. Doesn't it follow then that students should make decisions about that money? If not, why bother with the committee?

IN THREE WEEKS the committee barely had time to assess budget proposals, much less ask the hard questions. Chairperson Leila Rossberg is pushing to reconvene the committee throughout the year to continue their work. She wants the committee to look at tuition waivers of the 90 offered by the school, 60 must go to athletes another Keyser directive. Is that a priority the committee would recommend? How are instructors to be reimbursed for time spent advising student activities? Should administrators be paid by ACCP? What criteria is used to allot money to organizations—whether it is related to an area of the curriculum or whether it is an activity? Should criteria be money generated by an organization or the amount of students involved in the organization? These questions have all been ignored because the ACCP budget had to be completed within the timelines for the March 29 levy.

THIS WAS THE YEAR that ACCP was to have made changes. The committee was revamped last year to involve more students; there is a high degree of interest; and Leila Rossberg is a knowledgeable and capable chairperson. All of these factors will be lost should the committee end now. After this year's budget fiasco, the committee deserves another chance to look at the hard questions and to make their own recommendations.

Should this committee end now, one of the best shots at informing students about the budgeting process will be lost with it.

Letters

Students support Personals Column

To the Editor:

In response to Nov. 17 Street Beat, Personals fate:

These little "articles" are under the personal column because they are personal messages to individuals who are the only ones expected to understand them.

Sometimes an unexpected message in the personals can really

make the receiver's day.

Even if we don't know who or what the personals are about, we find them entertaining. It's interesting to try to keep up with them all.

The editor has the right to edit all of these personals as he/she sees fit, but as long as they are not offending anyone, or are in poor taste, they are not hurting anyone and should be printed.

Julie Whitmore
Sweet Home and
25 LBCC students.

Should students evaluate teachers?

To the Editor:

Last month students were asked to evaluate their instructor. Since when have students been qualified to evaluate a teacher? Are not most students who receive poor grades, going to give their instructor a bad evaluation?

I feel the proper way to evaluate and instructor is to have another qualified instructor sit in and audit the class. Now only would this method be fairer to the instructors, but it would also probably be cheaper in the long run. I can't imagine how much it costs to do this teacher evaluation, but I know it's not cheap. I imagine the paper alone, much less the computation of answers is very expensive. And with all the hoorah about saving money, I would think

they wouldn't be doing things like this. I'd rather see money spent on cutting grass, then screwing up a instructor's day.

James G. Friedman
Carol Walk
Chris Shantz

Sports tilted toward men's programs

To the Editor:

It is very disappointing to hear that the women's softball team may be cut from the budget next year while the men's programs continue to flourish.

This is my first year at LBCC and part of my decision to come here over other colleges was that LBCC had a women's fast-pitch softball team.

Title IX says women get equal time

and space in athletic programs.

How can women be eligible for the available sports scholarships if they are not competing?

Seems to me that once aging women must take the backseat.

Pamela Kuri
Journalism major

Open house Friday

Well, since this dedicated and professional staff of reporters and editors have had such a good time harassing the campus this term, we would like to invite all you folks out there to our Christmas party at 3 p.m. on Friday in the Commuter office, CC210. Come and visit and harass us—what did you like, what didn't you like? We'd like to know.

Come and celebrate the season with us.

The Commuter Staff

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

Historic Albany homes featured during upcoming Christmas tour

By Pam Kuri
Staff Writer

Celebrating a Victorian Christmas has become a hobby for many historic home owners in Albany, showing off their homes and sharing the holiday spirit with visitors of Albany's Historic Christmas Tours.

"Albany has the best tour of historic homes in the state," according to Kim Lillengreen who handles the tour promotions.

The tours were started three years ago by neighborhood women who owned historic homes, Lillengreen said. They wanted to show the community that Albany had something to cheer about.

Another incentive for starting the tours, Lillengreen added, was the National Register which requires that any house listed must be open to the public at least once a year.

"The first year was a great success," according to Gale Blasquez, chairperson for Albany Historic Tours. "Every year we have different homes for people to tour."

The Christmas tour is a self-guided tour designed to let folks see the interiors of many historic homes and join in the old-fashioned spirit of the holidays, Blasquez said. Everyone is welcomed by a hostess at each house and is invited to tour the parlor and open areas of the home.

This year the tour will include ten privately owned homes, the Monteith House, St. Mary's Church and the Central Elementary School. All will be open to anyone participating in the tour on Sunday, Dec. 19 from 4 to 8

p.m.

Tickets for the tour go on sale Dec. 10 and can be purchased from the Creative Arts Guild at 436 W. First St. in Albany, Blasquez said. Tickets can also be bought at the Central Elementary School the day of the tour for \$3 per person and \$5 per family.

The official ticket will list the homes on the tour which can be seen in any order. In addition to this list there is a map for locating the homes easily and the address where refreshments will be served. "Last year 800 people participated in the tour and we gave away 80 dozen cookies," Blasquez said.

Also, there will be free horse drawn wagon rides to several homes between 4 and 6 p.m. and the Girl Scouts will be caroling through the homes, streets and church. "I am very impressed with the little details," Lillengreen said. "Last year there were five Christmas trees in one house." She added that one family even served eggnog to guests in bone china cups.

Each year the historic tours committee decides how many places to include on the tour and then the owners either volunteer or are invited to open their homes to the public.

"All the homes are special in their own way," according to Anne Barlow, committee member of Albany Historic Tours. "Some are quaint and homey while others are elegant and grandiose." She said each should be appreciated for their unique features.

"This will be the first year the Monteith House is open for Christmas," Barlow said. The

Monteith House was the first frame structure built in Albany and is located at 518 SW Second St. It was built in 1849 and is classified as Rural Vernacular/Pre-Classic Revival style architecture. It is being restored for use as a museum.

Another address on the tour ticket is 822 Ellsworth SW where St. Mary's Church sets. This church started out as a one room school house in 1875 and is a wood reproduction of an Abbey church in France. It has nearly one hundred stained glass windows that were imported from Europe.

Also, one of the privately owned homes on the tour is the Alfred Schmidt house at 726 Fifth Avenue SW. It is a 1905 Colonial Revival style structure. This style was developed in 1895 as a reaction against the flamboyant Queen Anne style and was an attempt to establish an "American style" of architecture.

There are three historic districts in Albany; the Monteith, Hackleman and Downtown. This Christmas the tour is primarily in the Monteith District and there is one home in the Hackleman District.

The tours committee has put aside the money raised from the tours to fund a process to plaque homes that have been on the tours. The plaques will display the historic name of the home and its circa date.

The remainder of the money raised is put into a fund for historic preservation projects in Albany. They have donated money to the Monteith House, the Fire Museum, White Spires church and the Albany Regional Museum.



Photo by Pam Kuri

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 822 Ellsworth St. in Albany, was built in 1875 with nearly 100 stained glass windows imported from Europe.

Leaks in Tadena will soon be fixed

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

Just because there are five buckets catching leaks in Tadena Hall doesn't mean the roof leaks like a sieve.

The leaks, which have plagued Tadena Hall since it was built in 1978 and have defied previous attempts to fix them, will soon be stopped, at least if facilities director Ray Jean has his way.

Jean said he contacted the architects Jeppsen, Miller and Tobias of Corvallis, and the contractor, Marion Construction Company of Salem, about the leaks last week.

"We still hold the contractor responsible for the leaks," Jean said. "We are demanding now that it be fixed without anymore hesitation."

The leaks appear whenever there is a strong southerly

wind, Jean said. Currently there are three drips in the concourse and two in the theater, including one on center stage.

"That leak has been a source of mystery for some time," said Chris Jeppsen, the partner-in-charge of the project. The likely source of the leak is in the flashing on the south penthouse wall above the concourse and stage, he said.

The problem is that the roof is flat and built up in layers which makes it difficult to track down the source, Jean said.

Barricades were erected around one of the leaks in the concourse after one employee slipped last week. The employee, who said she took a "hard spill," was not seriously injured.

Marion Construction is expected to begin repairs "as soon as possible," according to Jean.



Barricades guard buckets catching leaks from the Tadena Hall roof.

Photo by Steve Wilson

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Wah Chang objects to hearings officers' proposal

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

The state hearings officers' proposed plan for Wah Chang's sludge has raised strong objections from both sides in the case.

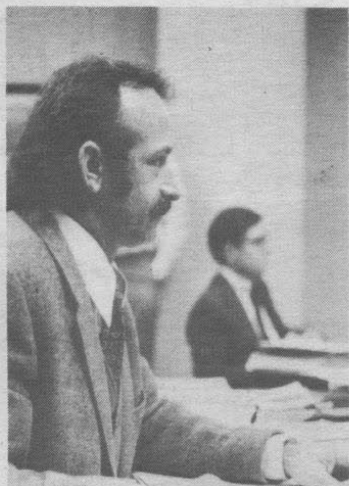
In a recommended order to the Energy Facility Siting Council, hearings officer Frank Ostrander and Don Godard gave the council three options. The objections are over the second option which would approve Wah Chang's application but order the sludges moved to a site which is not in the Willamette River flood plain two miles north of Albany.

Presently most of the slightly radioactive sludge is stored in a four acre pond in Wah Chang's property in Millersburg. The sludge pond is situated in the old river channel 400 feet from the present Willamette River.

Wah Chang has proposed permanently storing the sludge after it dries at its present site by recontouring the dikes surrounding the sludge and covering it with a clay and rip rap cap.

Tom Nelson, manager of environmental quality at Wah Chang, said they object to the recommendation on two grounds.

Nelson said the recommendations not only exceeded the hearings of-



James Johnson

ficers legal authority in recommending moving the sludges to the northern site, but also included several findings that Wah Chang does not agree with.

"The hearings officers seem to have misapplied some of the testimony," Nelson said.

In particular, Wah Chang has maintained throughout the hearings that the sludges are exempt from the Oregon law which requires radioactive waste disposal sites to be licensed, while the hearings officers have found that the sludge does not meet the exemption requirements. The final determination is up to the siting council.

In addition to objecting to the findings, Nelson said the hearings of-



Tom Nelson

ficers went too far in recommending an alternate site that was not proposed by the parties or examined in testimony.

"It goes well beyond the application," Nelson said. "The north field is not something testimony was taken on."

The recommendation is procedurally wrong, Nelson said, because the northern site was not part of the application and that the council ought to only consider the site proposed in the application.

Of the three groups opposing Wah Chang's application, two have strongly condemned the recommendations while only one has given their approval.

Jan Flaharty, a second-year law



Lloyd Marbet

student and the assistant director of the Survival Center at the University of Oregon in Eugene, condemned the plan.

"We are not very pleased," he said. "My main reaction is, that what the hearings officers have done, is to completely flout the hearings process."

Flaharty, who is following the case for the Survival Center, said that "the proposed site was never brought up."

Flaharty also said he is "definitely thinking about" appealing the case if the siting council hands down an adverse decision.

Lloyd Marbet, representing the environmental group Forelaws on Board of Boring, Oregon, has also condemned the hearing officers' recommendations.

"That northern site is totally outside the scope of the hearings process," Marbet said.

Marbet took exception with nearly every aspect of the hearings officers' recommendations, including the way the hearings officers unveiled their plan in a press conference Nov. 22, in Portland.

"The hearings officers deliberately misled the media on what their order contains," he said, referring to the emphasis the hearings officers placed on their preferred option.

Both parties, Forelaws on Board and Wah Chang filed their own ver-

sions of written "exceptions" to the hearings officers' recommendations. The "exceptions" will be considered by the full siting council when it meets Thursday.

The one group to come out in favor of the hearings officers' plan was Friends of the Earth.

James Johnson of their Portland office said he is happy with the plan although he would have preferred to see the sludge moved to eastern Oregon.

"Friends of the Earth was basically happy with what the hearings officers proposed," he said.

Johnson said the hearings officers' plan satisfies his two main objections to Wah Chang's proposal by providing for an impermeable liner under the sludge and by removing the sludge pond from the meander zone of the Willamette River.

"No question it's a good move," he said, but he stopped short of unconditionally approving the plan and echoed the sentiment of the other parties that the northern parcel of land has not been adequately studied.

The seven-member siting council will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Albany Public Library, 1390 Waverly Drive to consider the case. The hearing is open to the public.

The council is expected to hear the arguments concerning the exceptions to the hearings officers report on Thursday and then make a final decision on Friday.

The final decision will include findings and an order either granting or denying Wah Chang's application.

Broken cars sought

The Automotive Technology Department will be accepting student and staff applications for vehicle repair for the winter term.

Anyone interested in getting work of this type done should submit an application to the Industrial office, said Dave Carter, Auto Diesel Department chairman.

All applications are appreciated and those accepted pay a minimal lab fee.



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Street Beat

Consensus says Christmas too commercialized



Jerri Stinson

By Craig Chapman
Staff Writer

Christmas is becoming too materialistic, that's the consensus of LBCC students and staff when asked their feelings on the commercialization of Christmas. Most people added, however, it is up to each individual to celebrate Christmas as they wanted.

Everyone agreed that the economy will have an influence on how people celebrate Christmas this year.

"Christmas has become big business," said Jerri Stinson, phototypesetter in LBCC's Graphics Services.

Stinson feels that Christmas decorations and TV ads shouldn't be brought out until December. "If they're out before Thanksgiving, that's too early. They build people up so long that when Christmas arrives it's a letdown."

"Ads become particularly obnoxious," she said. "We get overwhelmed with them and they try to make any product sound like 'the perfect Christmas gift.'"

Despite believing Christmas has gotten away from the true meaning, Stinson added, "Basically I think people do remember what it's all about, but then I'm an optimist."

Eric Nelson, a first-year business student, said Christmas is "way too commercialized. Stores started putting up their decorations before Thanksgiving. It's ridiculous. About a week before Christmas would be fine with me."

Nelson added that Christmas was more commercialized this year because of the economy.



Eric Nelson

"Businesses still need the money but the people can't afford to buy as much," he said.

Student Jan Smyth expressed her beliefs that Christmas is too materialistic.

Smyth said "Christmas is a time of caring and sharing. It's important not to get caught up in the materialistic things."

"It's not the decorations that bother me," Smyth said. "It's the frustration of people, especially parents, with prices higher and people having less money. Realistically you have to start shopping in September to spread out the costs."

"I've always thought Christmas was too commercialized," said Elayne Norman, a Basic Transfer student.

Norman said that although some stores are overdoing it, it doesn't really bother her.

"Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the holiday season. Some people get excited. I love it, it's my favorite time of year. Other people just don't care, they think 'Here it comes again.' I don't think people



Elayne Norman

should have that attitude," Norman said.

Tracey West, a pre-nursing student also said Christmas is too materialistic and has become too big business.

"People have lost touch with what Christmas really means. Traditions are gone. Gifts used to have more meaning, they used to be handmade, a part of that person," West said.

West added that our country's economic plight might make people appreciate the simpler things more.

Second-year student Karrie Hulbert said "it feels like I'm pressured to get things done now," she said of the numerous decorations and ads, "but on the other hand, it's important to allow yourself enough time to get all your shopping done before the last minute."

"The economy has a lot to do with all the advertising and decorations. I noticed it starting before Halloween this year. That's too early, right before Thanksgiving is the right time," she said.

Hulbert added, "I think Christmas is what people make of it."

Etcetera

Candlestick makers present waves at fair

Student members of Linn-Benton Community College's Society of Manufacturing Engineers and Industrial Technical Society are selling candlesticks next week to fund organization activities.

The brass and aluminum candlesticks are made by the students and are available in a variety of heights and designs. They will be on sale during the LBCC Potters Guild fair at the college next week, Dec. 8, 9, and 10. Prices range from \$5.75 for the small aluminum candlesticks to \$7.75 for the tall brass.

The sale will be in the LBCC cafeteria, College Center Building, Albany. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 9 and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 10. The public is invited.

For more information on the candlesticks, call the Machine Technology Department, 928-2361, ext. 356.

Tree sale to benefit marketing students

The LBCC student chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi, a division of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is selling Christmas trees in Corvallis and Albany.

Starting Monday, Dec. 6, DECA will sell the cultured Douglas Fir trees at the corner of Fourth and Western in Corvallis and the corner of Pacific and Queen in Albany. Trees up to six feet tall are \$8, while trees over six feet cost \$10.

"Our prices are really competitive and we're hoping this will be our biggest fund raiser of the year," said Allen Holman, LBCC student and DECA state president.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help LBCC marketing students attend competitive state, regional and national conferences.

Potter's guild sponsors sale in commons

The Linn-Benton's Community College Potter's Guild is sponsoring a pottery sale Dec. 8-9.

The sale is open to the public and includes pottery by LBCC art faculty and students. The pottery will be located in the LBCC cafeteria, College Center Building, Albany. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 8-9, and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 10.

Drawings and watercolors go on exhibit

Watercolors and pencil drawings are on exhibit through Friday, Dec. 17, in the Linn-Benton Community College Humanities Gallery.

The three-person show includes watercolors by Corvallis artist Caroline Buchanan and Mary Wright of Topanga Canyon, Calif., and colored pencil drawings by Kristina Daniels of Corvallis.

Daniels vibrant drawings in her "Paradise" series contrast with the delicate watercolor-images of nature by Wright, while Buchanan's warmly rich watercolors form a pleasing overall balance.

Buchanan, who teaches art classes through LBCC's Benton Center, recently returned from a trip to the Greek islands and Italy, and the show's paintings reflect the "quality of light" in that area. She has a bachelors of arts with honors from Wellesley College in Massachusetts and is currently a candidate for a masters in art with a teaching emphasis at Western Oregon State College.

Daniels has lived in Corvallis since 1970 and has had several local exhibits. She has a bachelors of art in painting and drawing from Ohio State University.

Wright has a bachelors in fine arts from the University of California at Los Angeles and studied two years with Sumi masters in Japan.

The exhibit is open free to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The gallery is located in the foyer of LBCC's Humanities and Social Sciences Building, Albany.

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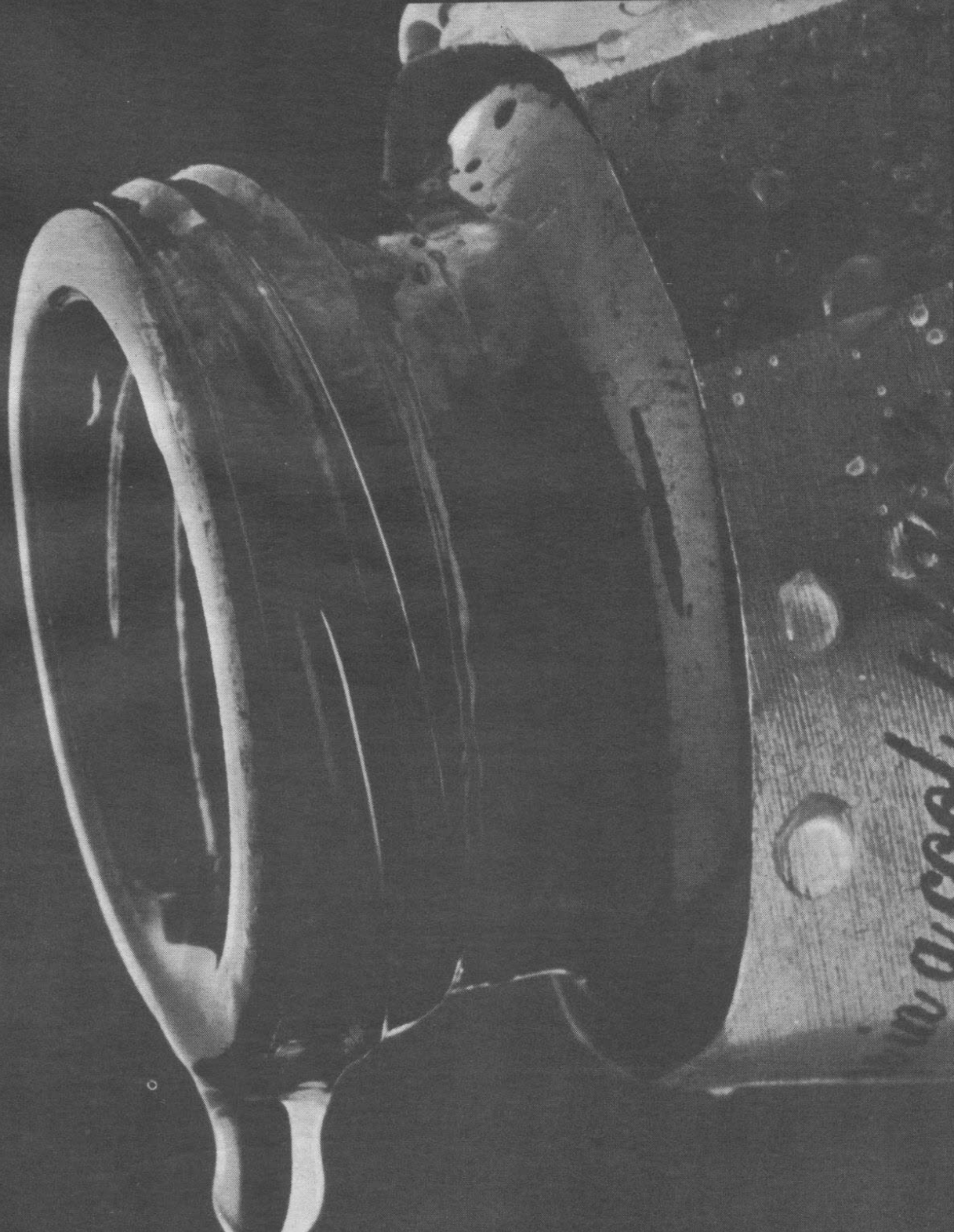
A SATIRICAL REVIEW BY

PEOPLE

JULES FEIFFER

Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11 at 8:15 pm in the Loft of the Forum (F202), LBCC. ~ Tickets available at French's Jewelry, Mainly Miniatures & LBCC College Center Office.

MICHELOB



Some things speak for themselves

B-ball, v-ball offered in winter

Intramural Director Kathy Woods, has a host of events instore for LBCC students for the upcoming Winter term.

Three-on-Three Basketball, Two-on-Two Volleyball, as well as a possible badminton tournament will be offered.

"Last year we had large turnouts and I expect the same this year," Woods said.

Woods also explained that individual tee-shirts will be awarded to the top teams in each tourney.

For more information concerning signups and eligibility, contact Woods in the Activities office after the first of the year.

Bearcats trim LB in scrimmage opener

Linn-Benton's varsity wrestling squad completed a scrimmage match against Willamette University last Wednesday. The final result wasn't a victory for the Roadrunners but Coach Bill Buckley was still satisfied with the outcome.

"Willamette defeated the Roadrunners 29-9 in a match in which the Bearcats used juniors as well as senior wrestlers.

"This match was really an ice-breaker match for us. This helped us to find out what we need to work on," Buckley said.

Mark McClain at 134 lbs. and heavyweight Dan DeMoss picked up the lone wins for LB. McClain defeated Mike Spur, 7-6, while DeMoss pinned Eric Smalley in 57 seconds.

The next action for Buckley's squad will be Dec. 19 at the Mt. Hood Tournament. "There will be 15 teams from Oregon, Idaho, and Washington there and the competition should be extremely tough. I do hope for a few place winners though," Buckley concluded.

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Roadrunners hit highs and lows

By Matt Howell
Staff Writer

The theme from ABC's "Wide World of Sports" passed through the LB gymnasium last weekend and landed upon the Lady Roadrunners in the 1982 LBCC Basketball Tournament.

The "thrill of victory" was felt last Friday as LB crushed Pacific University's junior varsity 94-26.

Theresa Bailey who scored 19 points, Donna Gentzler, who scored 18 points, and Dara Pitt who scored 17 points combined for 54 of LB's 94 points. "Everyone played good, but these three players stood out as their offensive showing indicated," commented assistant coach Gene Nelson.

Statistics told the story on offense as well as defense. The Roadrunners held the Boxers to an ice cold 23 percent field goal shooting percentage while hitting a blazing 56 percent themselves. Free throw percentage was the same as LB hit 54 percent to Pacific's 33 percent. "Our defense was fantastic!" exclaimed Nelson.

The other side of the theme, "the agony of defeat" was felt Saturday. Lane was the opponent in the championship game. The Titans showed what they were made of by trouncing LB 62-53.

Lane out-hustled LB from the start. With 9:31 left in the first half, head coach Dave Dangler was forced to take a time-out with his squad behind, 18-12.

The Roadrunners returned from the time out, rejuvenated, and tied the score at 18 on Bailey's inside jumper. Lane then came on and took the lead by 8 points on two freethrows by Camee Pupka at 29-21. The Titans took the same 8 point margin into the lock room at half, 31-23.

The Lady Roadrunners came out in a swarming zone defense in the second half. The Titans could not handle the full court pressure and were forced to call a time-out with 14:42 left, their lead cut to 3 at 35-32. This was to be the closest that LB was to get the rest of the evening.

Sandy Rose canned one from the corner with 7:54 left. This gave the Titans a 9 point lead at 52-43 and LB never again threatened.

Statistics again told the story. LB looked like Pacific did the night before.

The Roadrunners shot 36 percent (23-64) to Lane's 50 percent (27-54) from the field. The Titans also out-

shot the Roadrunners 50 percent (8-16) to 35 percent (7-20) from the line.

Turnovers were another major difference in the outcome. Lane forced LB into giving up the ball 23 times while committing only 12 turnovers themselves.

There were some bright spots for LB. "Kristy Schulze shot real well in the second half. She kept us in the game," Dangler said.

Schulze finished with 17 points and

six assists. Bailey led the squad with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Bailey and Schulze were joined by teammate Dara Pitt, as members of the All-Tournament team. Lane's Dawn Brendesen was elected the Most Valuable Player of the tourney by the four coaches.

Dangler pointed out that this was the first time in three years that Lane has defeated LB. "This was an excellent win for Lane. They did a good job of hustling and they played good defense," Dangler said.

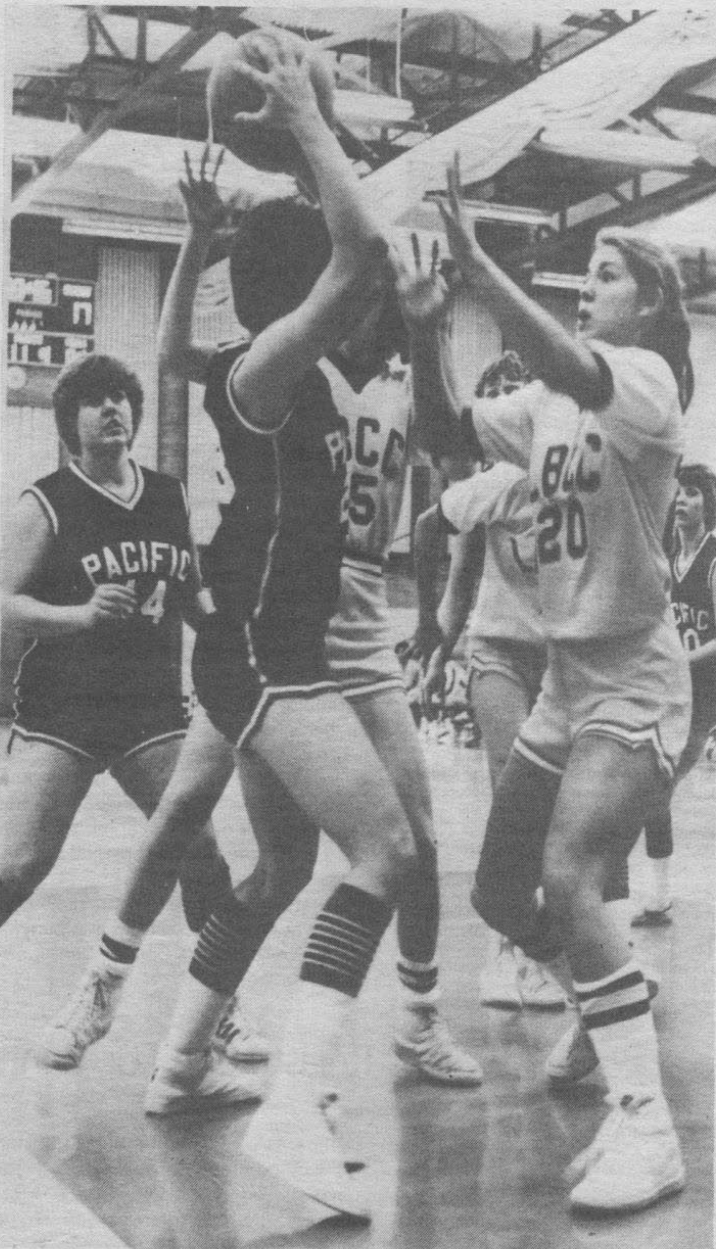


Photo by Pam Kuri

LBCC's Mary Novak battles for a rebound in last weekend's game with Pacific University.

Roundballers hope to win tourney

By Cliff Thurston
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team traveled north to Washington this past weekend, winning one of two games in a tournament held at Green River Community College.

Friday, Dec. 3 the Roadrunners came out strong against a tall Bellevue club, with a cast that included a 6 foot 8 and a 6 foot 10 inch front line.

Down by 11 points in the second half, LB was not able to convert some crucial free throws. Bellevue capitalized on the missed opportunities, winning 88-62.

Sophomore guard Joseph Ware tallied 17 for the Roadrunners.

"We shot poorly from the free

throw line and just had too many turnovers," said coach Butch Kimpton. "We need to execute things better against good teams."

In the consolation game, Linn-Benton overcame a shaky start and went on to beat the Seattle Pacific JV's 71-66. The Roadrunners shot 75 percent from the free throw line as guard Joseph Ware went 4-for-4 to ice the victory.

"The team had a slow start, but we were able to chip away their lead in the first half," Kimpton said. "Our defensive effort on their big center was tougher in the second half, and there was good defensive pressure by the guards that created some turnovers."

Sophomore Matt Howell led the Roadrunners with 17 points and 5 rebounds, while Joe Ware added 10. Sophomores Vinnie Noble and Charlie Schantz each contributed 9 points and 3 rebounds to the winning cause.

"All in all, I thought the trip was beneficial," Kimpton said. "We increased our intensity of play and are looking forward to this weekend's tournament."

The Roadrunners, 3-2, are holding a tournament this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11. Starting at 7 p.m., Lower Columbia will play the Western Oregon State junior varsity and at 9 p.m. Linn-Benton hosts Green River Community College.

When finals are gone, winter-time skiing is on

By Stan Talbott
Sports Editor

When the last answer of the last exam is completed for Fall term, the stampede is on to Oregon's mountains for three weeks of Christmas Vacation skiing.

Four nearby Oregon ski resorts are now prepared for the stampede; Hoodoo Ski Bowl, Mt. Hood Meadows, Timberline, and Mt. Bachelor.

Hoodoo Ski Bowl is the closet of the four. Two hours east on Highway 20 will get you there from Albany.

Cross country skiing is offered as well as downhill. Hoodoo has three double chairlifts along with a ropetow. Groomed cross country trails are also a part of the Hoodoo experience.

Daily passes run \$9 during the week and \$12 on weekends. Half day rates are \$7 during the week and \$8 during the weekend.

Rentals are also available at Hoodoo, \$7.50 for cross-country equipment and \$9.50 for downhill with skis will get you on the slopes.

For more information about Hoodoo, call your operator and ask for Hoodoo Toll Station #2.

As you travel up Interstate 5 to Portland, you can then break across eastward on Highway 26. You will then arrive to Mt. Hood Meadows or Timberline in a little over two hours from Albany.

Mt. Hood Meadows comes complete with seven lifts and groomed cross-country trails.

Lift tickets at the Meadows will run a little more than at Hoodoo, \$14.50 for weekdays and \$16 for weekends. On Mondays and Tuesdays a person can ski for a half-day for \$8.

Cross-country rental is \$10 a day with downhill running \$6.50. "There is a \$3 cross-country track fee and right now we are experiencing excellent conditions," explained Cross Country Director Micheal Clark.

For more information about Mt. Hood Meadows call 337-2222.

Timberline has six lifts open for the enjoyment of all skiers. Timberline is also the only one of these four resorts that provides night skiing for downhill skiers. "We also have a lot of nice open areas for cross country," said Cross Country Director Bob Levin.

Lift tickets will run you \$13.50 any time of the week with a half day rate of \$9.50. The fee for night skiing is \$9.

If you are skiing for the first time you can rent either cross-country or downhill skis for \$10 a day.

For more information contact Timberline Lodge at 226-7979.

The last of the four, Mt. Bachelor, is located 25 miles west of Bend. Although the drive would be a little longer from Albany, the view that one receives while on top of this hill, would be worth the extra miles.

Bachelor offers nine lifts along with their groomed cross-country trails.

Prices for lift tickets are as follows: \$16.50 for full day; and \$10.50 for a half-day.

Rentals are \$11.50 for downhill and \$9 for cross-country. For more information call Mt. Bachelor at 382-8334.

Right now, most of the lifts are operating at each resort, or will be by Christmas Break. Snow packs are also very good at this point of the year at each resort.



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Photo by Pam Kuri

Wade Jones and Kristen Oriedo look over the Ramequins Au Fromage, which were served

as appetizers at last week's Culinary Arts French Banquet.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

COUCH that folds into a bed and matching chair—\$50. 928-5270 or Paul Anderes—ASLBCC off; CC213.

CLASSY Christmas present! Greater Sulphur-Crested Cockatoo, just like Barretta's. Talks, loves children and lots of attention. Make offer over \$600. 754-1422 after 5 p.m., weekdays. Nona.

MOVING SALE—quality furniture, many accessories, tools etc. Sandra Zimmer—Art dept. ext. 210.

FIREWOOD—maple, split and delivered—\$65 a cord. 926-4151.

FOUR USED Dunlap radials, 165X13. \$50 for all. 967-0309 afternoon and eves.

FREE KITTENS—just in time for Christmas. ½ Siamese, ½ what ever. 926-9685 after 5 p.m., or all weekend.

SIGNATURE SEWING machine, maple cabinet, (need minor part). Make offer. Wrought-iron chandelier, 10 bulbs with amber globes \$75. Very large Creeping Charlie plant in hanging basket \$35. Glenda, ext. 212.

MUST SELL—nearly new matching couch and chair. Brown plaid with dark brown wood—\$160. Call 847-5848.

10 SPEED BIKE—22 inches, nice shape. 753-2801. CANOPY for long-wide pick-up bed. Cab—high and insulated, cheap. 753-2801.

AKC German Sheperd pups—\$200. Born Oct. 26. \$50 down holds till Christmas. Will consider trade for beef. Call 754-5759.

SOCIOLOGY TEXTBOOK—good condition—\$7. Call 758-5024.

SEWING MACHINE—Morse zig-zag, feature auto. button-hole, auto. blind stitch, elastic stretch stitch and 24 drop-in design cams. Like new—\$100. Call 928-1922

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ANYONE interested in having their Christmas cards addressed in calligraphy? Or other clligraphy work? Call Wendy—451-5094.

TO ALL SOULS: Finally, Brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just or pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. Phil. 4:8. The Evangelist.

DEAR FRIENDS—I thank God for His love and the constant joy He has put in my heart. He has changed me by His grace and given me life where there was only darkness and deception without Him. An ever-faithful friend and counselor, Jesus is the only way. Praise you Father and thank you. Jerry Stutzman. Oh the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and the knowledge of God. How unsearchable are His judgements and His ways past finding out.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Electronic typewriter. Term papers, \$.85 per double-space page. Call 926-4196. Leave message, pick up on campus.

Review

Actor-audience relationship strengthens 'Feiffer's People'

By Duane Duran
Staff Writer

Impact—flash!

As I felt the impact from scene to scene, the spotlight continued to rotate around the stage flashing upon scenes which follow, revealing a bit of myself in each scene.

The scenes are from the play "Feiffer's People," which opened Dec. 3 in the Loft theater, F-202.

As another of the 50 scenes and monologues, addressing topics like dating, greed, love, war, superman and government was performed, my concentration focused on the relationship between actor and audience.

That was the trend that followed during "Feiffer's People."

It was an educational experience because the topics that Jules Feiffer touched upon in his cartoons of social comment, were also in the play he authored. But it was the magnifica-

tion that which brought to life this Reader's Theater production as a reflection of the common person through the eyes of Feiffer.

"What Feiffer is doing is mirroring us," said Steve Rossberg, the director for "Feiffer's People."

Each cast member appeared to be true to life, not revealing the slightest evidence that they were students in Reader's Theater. From physique to personality, the actors played their parts with perfection.

You can still see the cast perform "Feiffer's People" this weekend. Tickets for the shows at 8:15 p.m. on Friday Dec. 10 and Saturday Dec. 11, are \$2 general admission and can be purchased at French's Jewelers, downtown Albany, the College Center office, and Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis. The Loft only seats 50 people so get your tickets soon!

Etcetera

Orchestra and chorus to perform

The Community Chorale orchestra and chorus will perform G.F. Handel's "Messiah" and Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" at the First United Methodist Church in Corvallis at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12. The performance will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13 in LBCC's Takena Hall Theatre.

The Chorale is conducted by Hal Eastburn, choral director at LBCC. Soloist for the "Ceremony of Carols" is soprano Karen Knutson of Corvallis. Solo performers in the "Messiah" are soprano Gwennelyn Leonard, and alto Joan Caldwell, both of Corvallis; tenor Richard Lowen of Eugene; and bass Warren Good of Albany. Organist-pianist for the Chorale is Mary Ann Guenther of Corvallis.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students and are on sale at French's Jewelers in Albany, the Inkwell in Corvallis, The Fishhood in Lebanon and LBCC's College Center office. If seating is available, tickets also will be on sale at the door.

Registration For Winter term continues

Students with appointment cards started registering Dec. 6 for Winter term, and will continue through Dec. 9. It will go according to the following alphabetical rotation: A-E, Dec. 6; F-K, Dec. 7; L-R, Dec. 8; and S-Z, Dec. 9. Students who miss their appointment may register between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 10.

New full-time students who completed the application process by Nov. 24 will be given new-student orientation and a registration appointment on Dec. 10.

New full-time students who completed the application process after Nov. 24 will receive new-student orientation and a registration appointment on either Dec. 16 or Dec. 29.

Registration for continuing part-time and new part-time students and students returning to LBCC after an absence will be on a first-come basis beginning Dec. 13.

The Registration Office will have extended pre-registration hours, 5:30-7 p.m., on Dec. 13.

Non-credit Community Education registration begins at Albany, Benton, Lebanon and Sweet Home centers on Dec. 9. Centers will open at 7 a.m. the day only. Credit Community Education registration at the centers begin Dec. 13.

Winter term classes begin Jan. 3. The Registration Office will remain open until 7:30 p.m., Jan. 3-6.

Carol Baker to speak at Faculty Forum

The fourth Faculty Forum will discuss "Communications at the College" on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at noon in F115. The guest speaker will be Carol Baker, new coordinator of college/community relations.

Although it is a faculty forum, all students and staff are welcome.

Calendar

Wed. Dec. 8

LBCC Pottery Guild Sale, 10-4 p.m., Commons.

German Sausage Sale, 10-3 p.m., outside Commons

Santiam Buffet, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Santiam, Alsea, Calapooia.

Christians on Campus Club, noon-1 p.m., Willamette.

Thurs. Dec. 9

LBCC Pottery Guild Sale, 10-4 p.m., Commons.

Capital Equipment Acquisition Meeting, 11-noon, Board Room A.

Faculty Association Meeting, 4-5 p.m., F-113.

LBCC Board Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Men's Barbershop Chorus Class, 7:30-10 p.m., HO-209.

Fri. Dec. 10

LBCC Pottery Guild Sale, 10-1:30 p.m., Commons.

ABE/GED Recognition Ceremony, 7:30-10 p.m., Commons.

Women's Basketball, Clark Tourney

Men's Basketball, 7 p.m., LBCC Gym.

Sat. Dec. 11

Variety, Show, 4-7:30 p.m., Takena Theatre.

Women's Basketball, Clark Tourney.

Men's Basketball, 7 p.m., LBCC Gym.

Mon. Dec. 13

Buy Back Books, Willamette.

Inst. Adv. Council, 10-11 a.m., Board Room B.

Tues. Dec. 14

Buy Back Books, Willamette.

Tax Levy Fundraising Subcom, 10-11 a.m., Board Rm. A.

Budget Committee, 7-10 p.m., Board Room A & B.

Wed. Dec. 15

Buy Back Books, Willamette.

OCCVA Meeting, 9-noon, Board Rm. A.

Thurs. Dec. 16

Buy Back Books, Willamette.

Men's Barbershop Chorus Class, 7:30-10 p.m., HO 209

Fri. Dec. 17

Buy Back Books, Willamette.

Men's Basketball, 8 p.m., LBCC Gym.

Women's Basketball (Fri. & Sat.) Lane Tourney.