

COMPUTER

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Or. 97321

LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DEC 10 1980

The former v.p.

Adams decides to apply for LBCC presidency

By Barbara Lewton
Staff Writer

Bob Adams, acting President of LBCC, threw his hat in the ring last week when he decided to apply for the position of college president. The presidency has been vacant since August 1980 when former President Ray Needham left LBCC to become President at

Guilford Technical Institution in Jamestown, N.C.

Adams has been considering running for the office since Needham left and he became acting President for the second time.

"The most important decision I had to make was if I really wanted to do it. This position (as president) is not something I'd do for a year and drop.

"After seeing the college come this far, I'd like to stay with it for awhile. This college is such a tremendous asset to the community," Adams said.

Adams has been at LBCC since 1968 when he was Dean of Instruction under former President Eldon Schafer. When Schafer left to become Lane Community College's president in 1970, Adams became

acting President for the first time.

At that time, Adams applied for the presidency, but the LBCC Board of Education picked Needham for the position.

Adams said if he was not chosen for the position this time, he would leave LBCC.

"I would move out of the field of education," he said. "I have other alternatives besides being in

education," Adams said.

He hinted that he may go into business for himself saying that he had some background in that area.

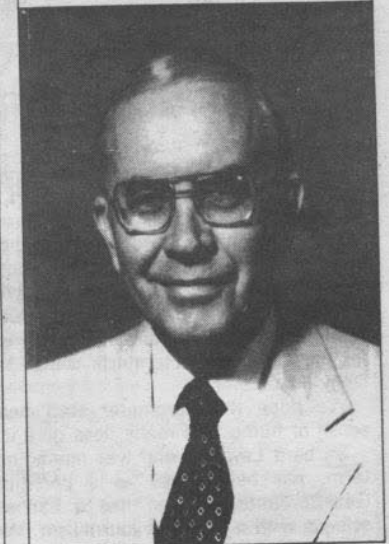
Adams became involved in community colleges when at Reedsport High School as the director of guidance and counseling in the early 1960s.

"At that time there wasn't the opportunity to get a vocational or technical education. I got involved in the effort to start Southwestern Oregon Community College and served on the board there for five years," he said.

Since taking over as acting President, Adams has eliminated the vice presidency because of a tight budget. He said he would recommend to the Board of Education that they eliminate it next year also.

The position of LBCC president should pay in the \$40,000 range, said Adams.

"We've advertised it as competitive and based on experience and qualifications," according to Charles Carpenter, head of the LBCC Board of Education and Presidential Screening Committee.



Bob Adams

Adams said that the stress of top administrative jobs does not overwhelm him.

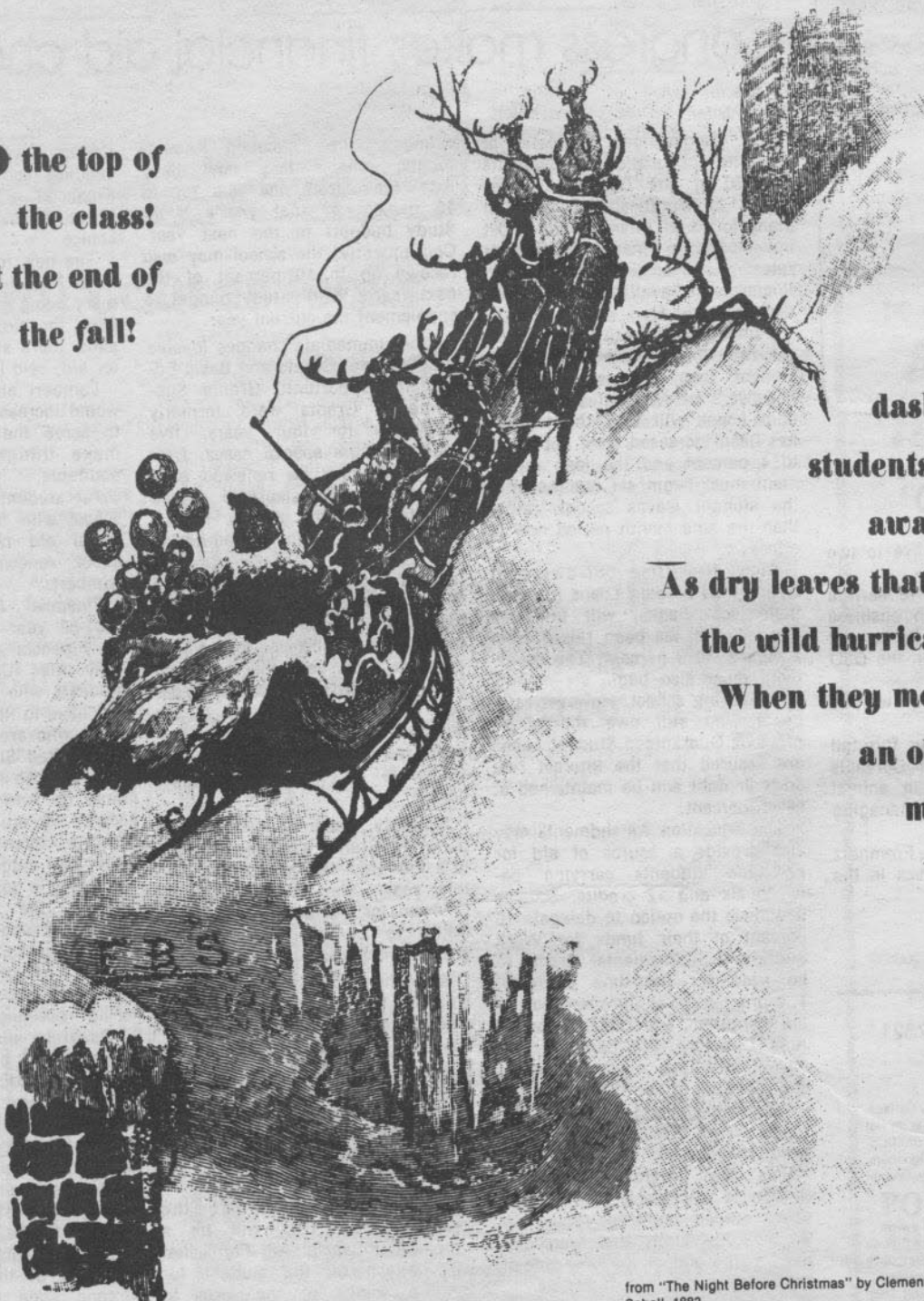
"You do the best job you can do. Stress should not overpower you. Ultimately in an organization like this, you are dependent on people, so you provide an environment that attracts the best. Then you delegate the responsibilities and rely on those people.

"I have an excellent staff and excellent students," Adams said. □

This issue marks the last Computer of 1980. Our next issue is scheduled for Jan. 21.

We wish you a happy holiday season and good luck on finals. □

**"TO the top of
the class!
At the end of
the fall!**



**Now,
dash away
students, dash
away, all!"**

**As dry leaves that before
the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with
an obstacle,
mount to
the sky,**

from "The Night Before Christmas" by Clement Moore, illustrated by Frederick B. Schell, 1883.

Editorial

Financial aid program applauded

One of the least glamorous but most utilized offices on LBCC's campus is Financial Aids. It deserves a round of applause from the whole school, but perhaps an editorial of appreciation will suffice.

The Financial Aids officers and assistants competently assist with students problems. The office is organized, up-to-date records are maintained and easily located. A worker is always available to answer questions or help fill out forms. Students who have never experienced their records lost or inaccurately kept by other colleges should be thankful for the efficiency that avoids such problems at LBCC.

But, these are not the only things that distinguish the office. It runs smoothly because of the pleasant consideration by all the workers in it. They see worried, demanding faces all day during registration, and yet, at the end of the day they are as courteous as at the beginning. This is a remarkable accomplishment, but even more remarkable is their ability to remember names and attach them to faces. Students are treated as humans, not numbers.

This becomes very important in an office which is influential in a person's decision about becoming a student or not. The financial aids workers "hear" a student's problems and then do their best to solve them. In so many college financial aid offices, if a problem doesn't fit onto a form, it goes unresolved. In how many schools, does one sit down with the Director of Financial Aids, be called by their first name and have their whole "financial aid packet" thoroughly explained?

When a person is considering college for the first time it is important they are not frightened away by the potential confusion and alienation of the registration process. LBCC is lucky to have such a special financial aids service.

My only question is: Does Financial Aids Director, Rita Lambert, ever sleep? □

In case of bad weather...

In case of closure of LBCC resulting from icy roads or snow, Bob Adams, LBCC President, has decided to notify staff, faculty and students over local radio stations by 6:30 a.m.

The college will also place an appropriate message on the Code-a-phone, 928-2361, said Leila Matheson, LBCC's public information officer.

Local stations which will have closure information for LBCC are:

| | | |
|-----------|------|-------|
| KRKT | 990 | 99.9 |
| KWIL/KHPE | 790 | 108 |
| KGAL | 920 | |
| K104/KIQY | | 104 |
| KLOO | 1340 | 106.1 |
| KFLY/KEJO | 1240 | 101.5 |
| KOAC | 550 | 91.5 |
| KFIR | 1370 | |

Commuter loses two

With the publishing of this issue, the Commuter says goodbye to two of its staff members.

Russ Fromherz is transferring to Oregon State University to earn a bachelor's degree in secondary education. He plans to teach business courses after graduation. Fromherz was advertising manager for a year for the Commuter. He starts winter term as an ad salesman on the OSU Daily Barometer.

We hope the Barometer staff has patience with Fromherz' warped sense of humor; he really does give it a good try!

Barbara Lewton, who was managing editor for the Commuter this fall term, has been hired as a part-time sports writer for the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Lewton has a bachelor's degree from OSU in animal science with a minor in journalism. We are proud of Lewton in managing to get her BIG foot in the door at the G-T.

We, the hold-outs of the Commuter, were fortunate to have Fromherz and Lewton working with us, and we wish them the best of luck in the future. □



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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. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373. The campus office is in College Center 210.

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"Seeing Santa Claus," by Thomas Nast. From Harper's Weekly (Supplement), Jan. 1, 1876.

Congress makes financial aid changes

By Brenda Ball
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressional ratification of the Title 4 Education Amendments of 1980 in late October has resulted in significant changes in many forms of financial aid. Most important are increased interest rates on loans and changes in financial aid availability for part-time students.

Immediately effective were interest rate increases in two major student loan sources. First-time borrowers of National Direct Student Loans will find the interest has been increased from 3 percent to 4 percent and the loan repayment must begin six months after the student leaves school, rather than the nine month period now in effect.

Also, first-time borrowers of Guaranteed Student Loans (through their local banks) will find the interest rate has been raised from 7 percent to 9 percent. The repayment must also begin six months after leaving school. However, students who still owe money on previous Guaranteed Student Loans are assured that the interest rate on their debt will be maintained at seven percent.

The Education Amendments may also provide a source of aid for part-time students carrying between six and 12 credits. Schools now have the option to delegate 10 percent of their funds for Work Study and Supplemental Grants to be used for part-time students. The program is at the discretion of the institution, and LBCC Financial Aids Director, Rita Lambert said that it will take much discussion and planning to see if the program will be implemented at LBCC.

The Work Study program has been changed in a manner that makes the program easier for schools to administer. In previous years, schools could not retain any Work Study funds that were not used at the end of the year and if the school ran out of funds during a school year, they could not receive additional funds. Through a

ruling in the Education Amendments, schools may now carry extra funds from one year (up to 10 percent of that year's Work Study budget) to the next year. Consequently, the school may also receive up to 10 percent of the next year's Work Study budget to supplement the current year.

Other immediate changes involve Supplemental Grants and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Supplemental Grants were formerly renewable for four years, five years in some special cases. Now the grants may be renewed each year until a Baccalaureate degree is attained. This means that a student may continue his education over a span of years and can still renew his grant. The Supplemental Grants were also limited to a maximum award of \$1500 per year, not to exceed \$4000 for a four year program. This year the maximum limit has been raised to \$2000 per year and there is no limit to the number of years it may be received as long as the schooling is applicable to an undergraduate degree.

Similarly, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants were also limited to a four-year renewal period until this year. Now BEOGs can be renewed for the period of time it takes to complete an undergraduate degree.

Also changed was the maximum amount that community college students could borrow through the National Direct Student Loan program. Formerly the ceiling on borrowing was \$5000 and that figure has been increased to \$6000. For students earning a four-year degree, the limit has been raised from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Becoming effective for the 1982-83 school year will be a simplified Financial Aid Form that will not charge the student for sending copies of the form to additional schools. Currently there is a \$3.50 charge per school by the

College Scholarship Service for sending copies of the completed Financial Aid Form to schools other than the student's first choice.

The new form will also have the asset value of the student's primary home removed from consideration for aid. This is expected to allow more students to be eligible for aid, said Lambert.

Lambert also felt that the form would increase the college's ability to serve the student and should make things easier and more equitable.

All students who are attending school with the assistance of financial aid need to be thinking about renewing their aid, said Lambert.

Financial Aid Forms for the 1981-82 year will be available in the Financial Aids Office in Takena Hall after Christmas break. All students who wish to continue aid will have to fill out the FAF except those who are funded through the Guaranteed Student Loan program through their local bank. The FAF must be returned by the end of March for students who are planning to attend LBCC next year. But for students who plan on attending a four-year university or college, the FAF needs to be completed and mailed by January 15 to assure its arrival at the school. Applications that are turned in late stand a good chance of not receiving aid, said Lambert.

Congress also introduced a new financial aid program to begin in January, 1981. Called the Parent Loan program, it allows parents to borrow up to \$3000 to be used for their child's education. The loan repayment begins 60 days after the money has been received, and nine percent interest is charged on the loan. However, this program will not be available in Oregon until next fall at the earliest because Oregon state laws do not have provisions for an aid program of this type. □

Lines shorten

Winter term registration is in progress

By Barbara Lewton
Staff Writer

Registration for winter term seems to be going smoothly, according to Registrar Jon Carnahan.

"I timed several students this morning, and it took them about one-and-a-half hours to get through the process," he said on Monday.

Several students voiced com-

plaints, about registration being scheduled during class hours. Students said during the last week before finals important material is reviewed. Some teachers expressed dissatisfaction about this, too. They wondered why it couldn't be scheduled during the vacation.

Janet Hutson, majoring in journalism and printing technology said, "I waited in line for almost two hours last night and when I

got up there they wouldn't let me register—I had a parking ticket on my record—they never sent me a letter or anything."

Most students did agree registration was better than last term. Many said the waiting time was the same as that experienced at registration in previous years.

This term the registration procedure was changed to an alphabetically arranged appointment based on the first letter of each student's last name. In the past there was an open arena type of registration and students could register anytime during registration. The process of registration has been increased by four days to accommodate the increase in enrollment and prevent the five-hour lines of fall term's registration.

"The process seems to be much more orderly and there's a lot less confusion than last term. And the lines aren't five hours long like they were then either," Carnahan said.

The campus' new IBM 3278 computer is available to aid in registering LBCC students this term. Instead of pulling a student's master cards—a process that takes several minutes of checking in several files—the student's information is called up on a computer terminal. This affords the operator information at a glance of any holds on the student's registration for deferred tuition, library or security fines. It also shows the student's name, social security number, residency status and last term of enrollment.

"As we go along with the computer and the operators get more familiar with it, the process will become more efficient," Carnahan said.

Carnahan said that the students who had to get financial aid or go through other special processing may have to wait in lines longer than an hour and a half. But, the actual registration processing time took no longer than that, he said.

Registration corrections made

There are some registration corrections to the winter term Schedule of Classes. The Registrar's office will be open until 5 p.m. Friday, not 8 p.m. as published in the winter Schedule of Classes. New and continuing student registration (students enrolled the previous term) begins Dec. 18, not Jan. 5, as published in the term schedule.

| Pre-registration For Students Currently Enrolled: | Last Name Begins With: |
|---|--|
| Dec. 10 | 8 a.m.-11 a.m. S-T 1 p.m.-4 p.m. U-Z 6 p.m.-8 p.m. S-Z |
| Dec. 11 | 8 a.m.-11 a.m. A-B 1 p.m.-4 p.m. C-E 6 p.m.-8 p.m. A-E |
| Dec. 12 | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. OPEN |

New and Continuing Student Registration/Schedule Changes (new full-time students will assigned a date and time)

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Dec. 18, 19, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31, 1980 | 8 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| Jan. 2, 1981 | 8 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| Jan. 3, 1981 | 8 a.m.-12 noon |
| Jan. 5, 1981 | CLASSES BEGIN |

Rainstorm causes leaks

By Rhonda Noble
Staff Writer

During last week's torrential downpour, some wet drops found their way into Takena Hall.

The 5.57 inches of rain that fell last week have caused leakage problems in the roof and southern windows in Takena Hall.

Ken James, LBCC's maintenance supervisor, said the construction company who built the building have been called back to locate and repair the leaks in the roof.

James said that it was determined Tuesday where the leak was, "but it cannot be repaired until we get a bit of dry weather."

James said that the rains last week came down so hard and so fast that it was more than the downspouts could handle. As a result, there was five to six inches of water sitting on the roof which finally found it's way through the ceiling, said James.

Several buckets were set up around Takena Hall to catch the dripping water.

James said the caulking around the windows is causing the leaks in the front of the building. The wind was blowing so hard that the water was "seeping" through the front windows, said James.

The caulking will be repaired by LBCC at a cost of \$30.00 as soon as the weather dries up, said James.

When the wind blows from the south, the building gets a lot of water because most people park in the south parking lots and enter through the southern doors causing the water to blow into the build-

ing, said James.

The average amount of rainfall in the Corvallis-Albany area is 6.83 inches for the entire month of December. As of 8:00 a.m. yesterday, this area has received all but 1.26 inches of that average.

All leaks should be reported directly to Ken James, ext. 199. □

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Etcetera

Judging team places fifth in nation

Congratulations to the LBCC student Livestock Judging Team which took fifth place in national competition at the North American International Livestock Exposition, in Louisville, Kentucky.

The six-member team participated in a two-day contest, Nov. 19, and 20, against 28 other junior colleges in the nation.

The team took third place in the sheep category, third place in swine, tenth place in oral reasons and fifth place overall.

Rick Klampe, from Gervis, Oregon, won first place in the overall individual competition. He also took fifth place in the swine category, and seventh place in beef.

Rod Fessler, from Madras, Oregon, placed second in the swine category.

Other members of the team who contributed to LBCC's success are: Teresa Wade, Salem; Mark Westwood, Turner; Chris Wallace, Corvallis; and Jennita Ennis, Madras.

Bruce Moos and Jim Lucas, both instructors in Animal Technology Program in the Science and Technology Division are the team advisors at LBCC. □

Bikes, toys donated for Xmas gifts

Donated bicycles and other riding toys are being renovated by welding and auto body students from LBCC's Industrial Apprenticeship Division.

The bicycles and riding toys will be repaired and then distributed as Christmas gifts to needy children in the community.

The students are working in conjunction with the LBCC chapter of the Industrial Technical Society (ITS), and are asking for donations of repairable riding toys from the Linn-Benton community.

Donations need to be in to the LBCC Welding Shop, IA 101, by Friday, Dec. 13.

For more information, call LBCC Industrial Arts, ext. 123. □

Students make candlesticks

Brass and aluminum candlesticks are being manufactured by students in LBCC's Machine Tool Technology program as part of a student club project.

Students plan to spend two days hand-producing the candlesticks, which will be turned and drilled from solid brass and aluminum rods.

A pair of brass holders will be sold for \$15.50, and aluminum holders will be \$9.50 a pair.

The candlesticks may be purchased at the Machine Tool Lab, IB 101, or orders will be taken by phone until Christmas. Anyone interested should call the LBCC Machine Tool Technology office, ext. 356. □

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Quality marks Reader's Theatre



By Brenda Ball
Staff Writer

The small, dark room where "Between Women & Men" is performed is intimate—suitably intimate for the series of six short stories dealing with male/female relationships. The LBCC Readers Theatre performances took place Friday and Saturday and will be on stage again this weekend.

Performed in the Loft, "Between Women & Men" displays a variety of emotions from despair to joy. And the proximity of the players to the audience in the small room heightened those emotions.

The first story is "Hills Like White Elephants," a serious piece by Ernest Hemingway about a couple's debate over an abortion. Marie Oliver and Jamie Westbrook are convincingly emotional as the main characters, but the story seems too fragmented to do justice to their portrayals.

Willa Cather's "The Sentimentality of William Tavener" is a light-hearted but serious account of how two people can be married for years yet never really talk to each other. Sally Needham, as Hester Tavener, is well-versed as the rambunctious wife.

"The Valiant Woman" by E.F. Powers is a humorous tale of Mrs. Stoner, played by Diane Meehan, the woman who "censored the pamphlet rack" at church. Meehan is both charming and obnoxious as the brassy Mrs. Stoner, playing the part with verve. John Porter, who plays Mrs. Stoner's employer, is good at eliciting sympathy from the audience. And Doug Chatman as Father Nulty is a fine complement to the story.

In "The Other Wife" by Colette, Suzie Tetz and Mark Fryer are amusing as a couple confronted with his ex-wife in a chic restaurant. Tetz' facial expressions are subtle and effective, while Fryer is convincingly gallant.

"Astronomer's Wife" by Kay Boyle illustrates one woman's discovery of a man who could communicate on her terms. Carol Vaeth is very good as the meek yet sly Mrs. Ames. Narration by Jane White is extremely well-done. White seems to be a natural fixture in the story, adding much insight to the characters.

Finally, Sinclair Lewis' "Virga Vay and Allan Cedar" is the perfect finale. It's a funny story about two lovers, each married to someone else. Laurel Benson and Robert Barkan give fine performances as the ill-fated duo. Cal Mowery is also successful in conveying the image of an insufferable businessman. Tamara Winters is the star, however, as Allan Cedar's wife Bertha. With an exaggerated swagger and a chest to match, Winters is a fine nag terrorizing her husband.

Fryer, Vaeth, Barkan, Needham, White and Oliver are successful narrators. With each story using narration, it would have been easy for the series to get caught in a rut, but the styles of narration are varied and appropriate to the stories.

"Between Women & Men" will run two more nights, Friday, Dec. 12 and Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Loft, Forum 202. Tickets are available at the Campus and Community Services Office for \$2.

The plays offer, with humor and poignancy, insight into human relationships. □



Top Left: Sally Needham and Cal Mowery observe diners Suzie Tetz and Mark Fryer in "The Other Wife."

Bottom Left: Robert Barkan sustains verbal abuse from Tamara Winters in "Virga Vay and Allan Cedar" as Marie Oliver looks on.

Bottom Right: John Porter and Doug Chatman peruse the day's events in "The Valiant Woman."



Photos by Bobbi Allen

Workshop discusses plans for increased global awareness

By Jim Brumsted
Staff Writer

Understanding and keeping informed on international issues in an increasingly complex and demanding world is something most of us don't do. LBCC and 30 other Northwest institutions have formed a group called: Pacific Northwest International/Intercultural Educa-



Doug Clark

Correction...

The Nov. 26 issue of the Commuter reported that the Presidential Search Committee will be making visitations to the prospective candidates' place of work. This will actually be done by the LBCC Board of Education. We regret the error. □

Computer helps to find jobs

"If you need help, type in 'help' said the Career Information System computer, known as CIS.

CIS is in the Takema Hall Career Center. It is there to help students explore their abilities and interests so they can choose a career area they will enjoy.

Rosemary Bennett, career counselor at LBCC, said that a lot of people take jobs they are not happy with. With the help of the computer, people can find job areas they will like. It does not, however, tell them what to do, nor does it test their abilities, she said. It will offer suggestions for job areas that fit the student's abilities and interests.

The CIS was developed in the late 1960s at the University of Oregon. It was the first system of its kind in the U.S., according to Bennett.

LBCC acquired the system in 1975.

"It is quite popular," Bennett said, "About 1200 people used it last year and it stays quite busy here. Today alone, there are 10 people who will be using the computer."

Before using CIS, an appointment must be scheduled at least four or five days in advance.

There 300 jobs listed in the computer, and 95 percent of the jobs are in Oregon.

Use of the computer is free and anyone in Linn or Benton County can use it. The college pays all fees and provides it as a community service, according to Bennett. □

tion Consortium to address this problem. Their primary objective is to broaden people's perspective on current global issues.

The world is shrinking as it becomes more populated and as technology facilitates communications and trade between countries. Global issues such as resource planning and nuclear proliferation become increasingly important.

The consortium plans to implement programs and ideas into the curriculum of member institutions and their surrounding communities, designed to increase global awareness.

Bill Seibler, Director of Resource Development and the campus consortium representative, and faculty members Dave Perkins, (physical science and mathematics), and Doug Clark, (Political Science), recently attended a consortium workshop in Seattle.

According to Clark, the workshop first addressed the reasons why it is important to increase the public's awareness on international issues. And also what exactly do people need to know about our rapidly changing world.

"I don't think schools are teaching global realities," Clark said.

Clark reasoned that too often we limit ourselves to learning from Western and particularly English cultures. Expanding people's frames of reference from local to global ones and expanding employment ideas on a global range are areas the consortium is concerned with, Clark said.

The number of ways the U.S. and our own lives are effected by international issues is increasing, Clark said.

He added that at the Seattle workshop, it was stated that one out of five workers in the Northwest work in a job that has international connections.

After returning from the workshop the immediate plan is to evaluate how well LBCC is dealing with teaching global issues, Clark said.

Also an eight member training team will be set up consisting of faculty and staff that will attend a second workshop in February.

This workshop will focus on how to introduce global awareness pro-

grams into the schools and what teaching methods to use, Clark said.

Clark added it will be the responsibility of the eight member team to implement these programs.

The consortium has decided on four major topics to be the core of the education goals.

The first is titled: Global Resources: Energy, Food, and Technology. The main theme of this topic will be the increasing global interdependence.

The second topic is: The East-West International Order. This deals with the policies of the U.S., Russia and China and their effects on the world.

The third educational topic is: North-South relations: The New International Economic Order and Interdependence. Clark said this topic is due partly to the increasing number of underdeveloped countries speaking out against the economic inequalities that exist in the world today.

The fourth topic is: International Trade and Multi-national Corporations.

"This is one of the least visible, but one of the most important global issues," Clark said.

Clark said revising or adding new courses to LBCC's business curriculum, that teach the importance of multi-national corporations in our lives, is a possibility.

Besides going through the classroom to increase global awareness the consortium is planning other strategies, Clark said.

A community out-reach program involving workshops and speakers is hoped to attract the general public.

Technical training for becoming multi-national corporation staff and foreign personnel is another plan of attack the consortium is considering, Clark said.

Clark also said intercultural activities such as foreign student enrollment, foreign language training, student and faculty exchanges and international tours are just some of the ways the consortium hopes to educate people on the important issues and opportunities in the world. □



"Caput aprı defero" by Walter Crane from "A Book of Christmas Verse," 1895.

Bus loop gains riders

The Linn-Benton Loop bus system took off this fall and surpassed all estimates of ridership. The average daily ridership was up to 220 this term, according to O.M. "Muggs" Payton, Linn County Public Services Superintendent.

Ridership dropped off during the Thanksgiving holidays to about 165, but last week it climbed to 186.

"We anticipate it will go up past that," Payton said.

When the Loop System started on Aug. 25, it was estimated to have a daily ridership of about 150 students.

The 53 passenger bus makes nine loops a day, Monday through Friday, linking Corvallis, Albany and Philomath. It runs from 6:30 a.m. to 7:10 p.m. and costs 50 cents for one-way fare.

Payton is preparing budget proposals for the next fiscal year that starts in July. The Transportation Committee asked him to develop two budgets to give to them in January.

One of the proposals is to stay with one bus for the system, anticipating the same level of ridership. The other proposal is for two buses with an increased number of loops and riders.

"They (the committee) will review and make a judgement if they want to go to a two bus system," Payton said. "Then they have to go back to their respective offices and decide if they can pay the price for the added service."

Corvallis, Albany, Philomath, OSU, LBCC and Linn and Benton Counties are all members of the committee who have the final say on the proposed bus increase. □

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OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 20, 1980

CLIP-N-SAVE





Instead of "spending" Christmas, ma

The sharing, intimacy and rich traditions of Christmas can be enjoyed by people of any cultural background. It is a time for hearkening back to old-fashioned values like togetherness and home cr things too often absent in this modern world.

Christmas is a potential disaster for many Americans this year. The "buck" has less buying power. For students this really hits home. Our time is being used earning an education, not money.

Instead of "spending" Christmas, let's make our own -- one shaped to fit our needs and budgets. I trauma of credit and over-extended checking accounts--the feeling of failure when we cannot provide the see on the market.

How much more rewarding this could be than frantically rushing through stores spending dollars and alternatives:

Trade skills: take a friend cross-country skiing in exchange for fishing off the jetty in Newport. Help spark plugs in return for learning to bake Swedish limpa.

Time is precious. Give someone a day of your time. Share your favorite things. Take a friend jeweler, quoting Plato and weaving stories in his tiny shack, amid a hundred ticking clocks. Eat the thick the greasy spoon with the Dr. Pepper clock and oil-clothed tables. Go to the spot on the river where the and the world stops. Listen together to the river sounds.

Make your own gifts: potholders, pieced together from scraps, a bundle of pitchy kindling wrapped w You can go wild with individually designed gingerbread men and women.

Nature can provide unique gifts -- a maple burl all twisted and knotted, or a wind chime of shells. A quets of wild wheat, dried chamomile and teasel is an excuse to tromp through the winter fields with friend.

Caroling at senior citizen's homes or volunteering labor at the library or a favorite charity are other Stringing popcorn and cranberries, pasting together paper chains or arranging pine boughs into wreaths share warmth and conversation with friends or family.

LBCC has been a haven this last month for people wanting to create for Christmas. Last Saturday the tion department sponsored "An Oregon Family Christmas" for parents and kids to make decorations at the Community Education Division has offered scores of Christmas craft classes like those pictured here.

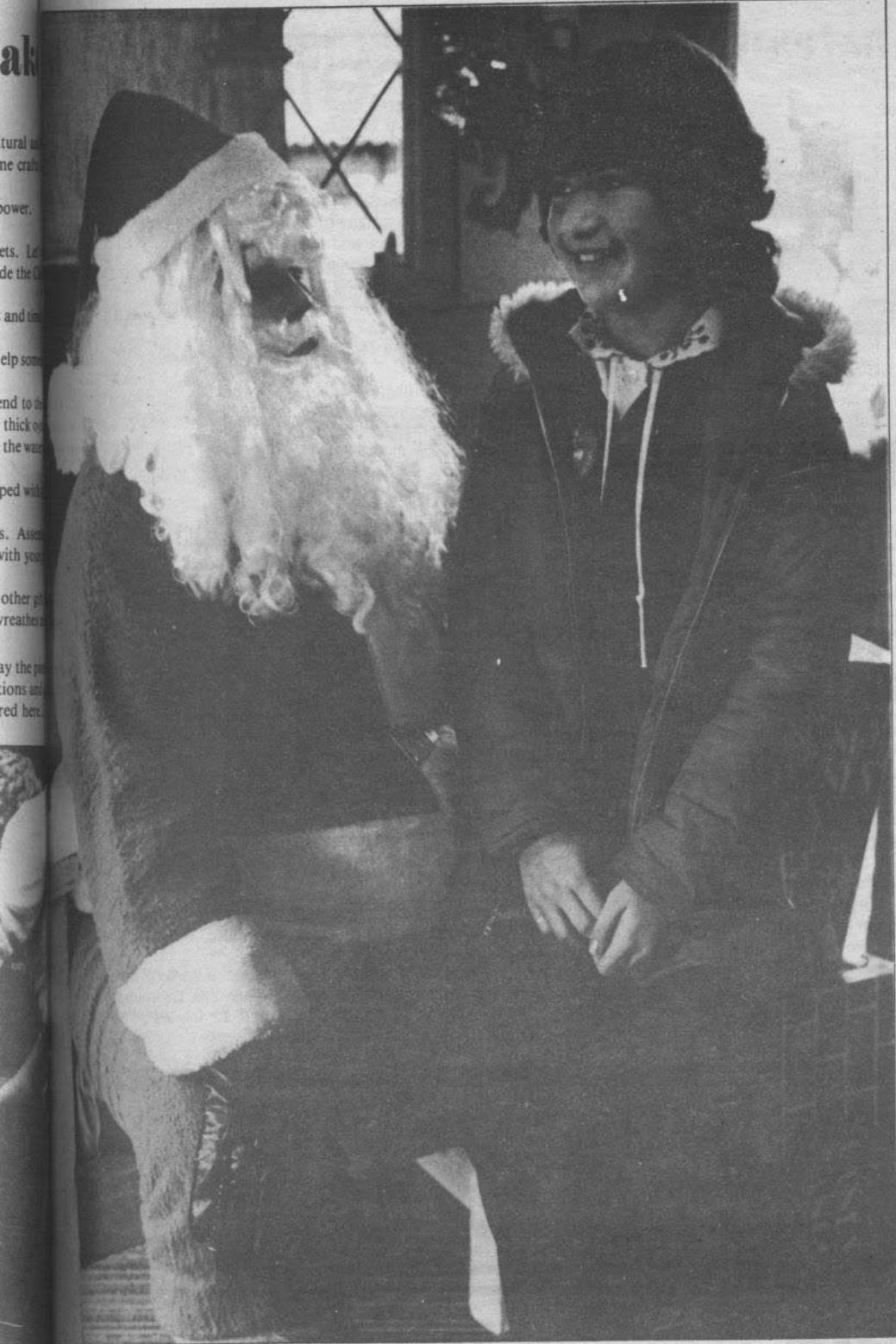


Photos by Janet Hutson
and
Matt Freeman

Joan Lee, instructor of the Christmas Macrame Class puts the finishing touches on her tree.

Far Right: Alexis Vee decorates her Christmas plate

Upper Right: Four little elves are hard at work making baskets in the Christmas Centerpiece Class.

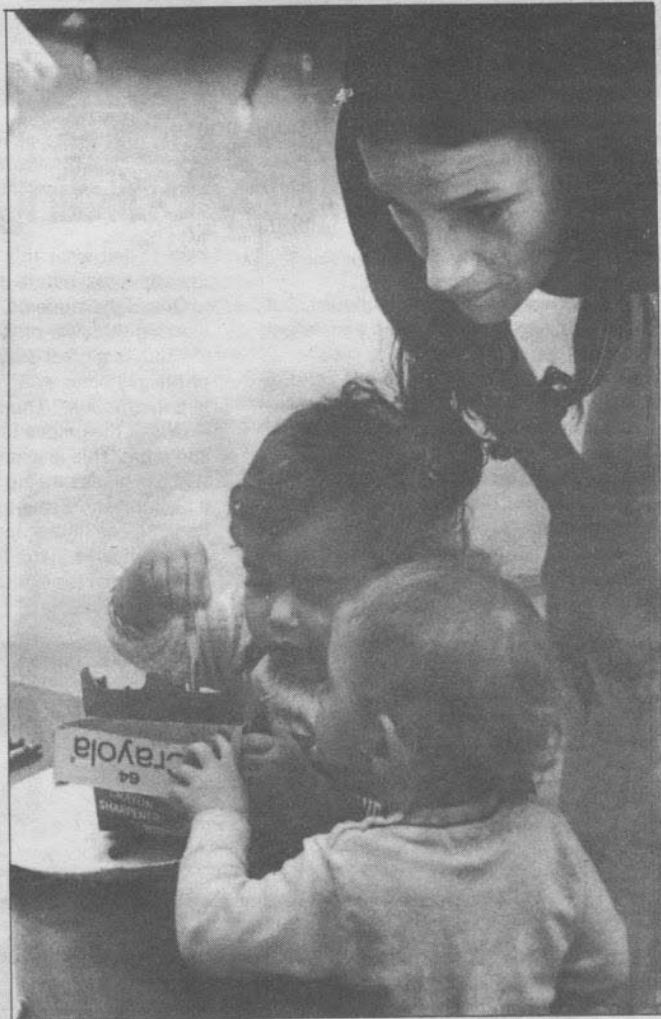


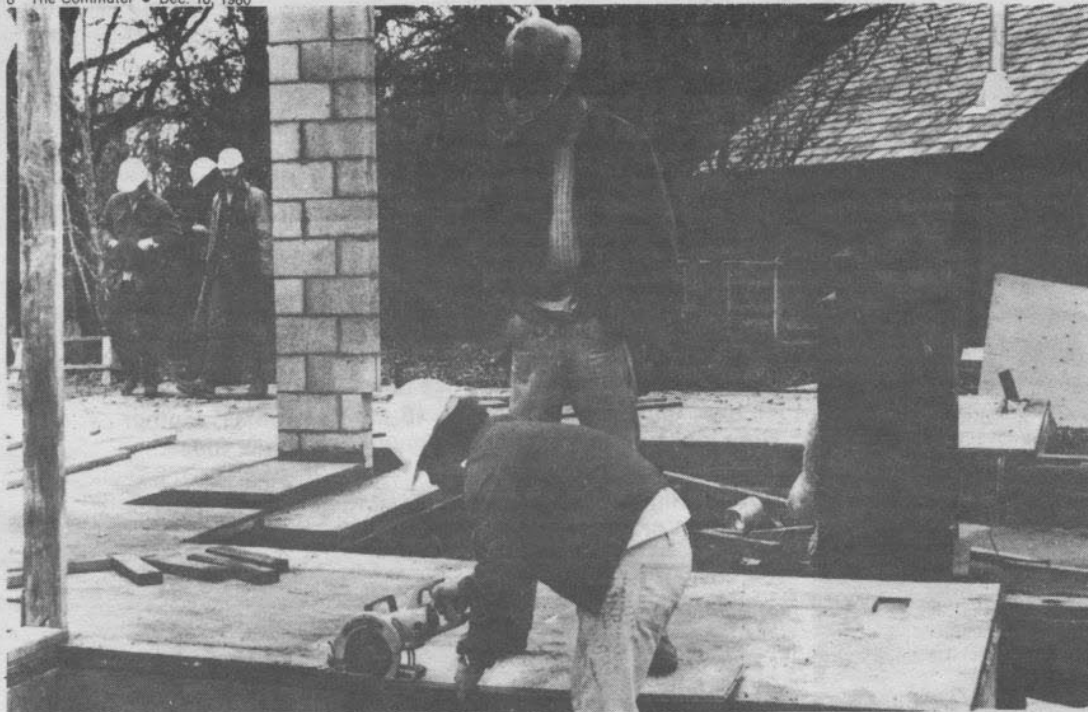
Left: Ho, Ho, Ho! And what do you want for Christmas little girl?

Lower Left: A wooden toy car jam caused by the Wooden Toy Class and instructor William Gustafson.

Below: "What color should I use now?" debate Alexis Vee, 17 mo., and Mandie Lassley, 15 mo., as Alexis' mother Gina looks on in the Oregon Family Christmas Class.

Bottom Right: Santa's helper, Lissa Fugate examines her wreath in progress.





Construction students work on Belmont Loop house.

Students learn skills by building house

By David Sperry
Staff Writer

Everybody has seen workers building a house, but how often do you think about where those people got their skills?

LBCC construction technology students actually build a house each year and put it up for sale on the real estate market. Construction technology instructor Bill Harris supervises the project.

This year's house, located on Belmont Loop just north of the college, is the fifth LBCC-built house in as many years. The 1,485 square-foot, two-bedroom house was started the first week of fall term and should be completed in spring term, Harris said.

Last year's house sold for \$80,000, but Harris said it's

hard to tell what this one will sell for because of the uncertain real estate market.

One of the students, Craig Thompson, 20, of Albany, is working this year on his second LBCC-built house.

"This is a great place to get experience. At least half of the guys that work on these houses get full-time jobs in construction," Thompson said.

One of the unique features of this year's project is the sun room. This is a small room with a cement slab floor that has pipes running through it. The roof of the room is a clear plastic dome that lets in the sun and warms the floor. The air in the pipes picks up the heat and transfers the warm air into the house.

Profit from the house sale goes into the fund for next year's project. □

Photo by Dave Sperry

Etcetera

DECA sells Christmas trees

Look for the LBCC Deca Club Christmas Tree sale at the corners of Pacific and Queen, in Albany, in front of the Donut Factory.

The trees are \$1.00 per foot and are shaped.

They will be on sale Thursdays and Fridays from 3:00-8:00 p.m.

Saturdays from 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., and Sundays from 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

The trees will be on sale until Christmas or until they are sold. □

Free coffee during finals

Students who find themselves bleary-eyed during finals week can take advantage of free coffee provided by the LBCC Council of Representatives.

The free coffee will be available for students on Dec. 15, 16 and 17 at the Learning Resources Center beginning at 8 a.m. continuing throughout the day. □

Forest Service to fill 150 jobs

The Willamette National Forest will be hiring about 150 people to fill various temporary seasonal and summer jobs for the 1981 field season. Applications are being accepted from December 1, 1980 through January 15, 1981. The seasonal/summer positions are primarily as forest aides/technicians, surveying aides/technicians, and civil engineering aides/technicians. Students may contact LBCC's Student Placement Center in Takena Hall.

The Student Placement Center at LBCC also has information available on summer employment at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. There are 2,000 summer jobs such as waiters/waitresses, cashiers, room clerks, kitchen helpers, laundry workers, gift shop sales clerks, wranglers, recreation leaders, tour guides, bus drivers, and various clerical and management positions. □

Handel's Messiah to be performed

Handel's Messiah will be presented by the Community Chorus at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 14 and 8 p.m., Dec. 15 under the direction of Hal Eastburn, LBCC music instructor.

Tickets are on sale at French's Jewelers in Albany, The Inkwell in Corvallis, The Fishhook in Lebanon and Campus and Community Services on campus. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. □

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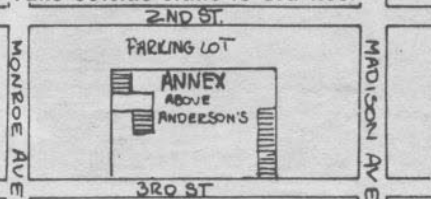
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ANNEX

Upstairs 139 SW 3rd Corvallis 752-4655

Donkey basketball game goes "Askew"

By Nonnie Hotchkiss
Staff Writer

More than 300 people gathered in the Linn-Benton Community College gymnasium Nov. 22, to watch Albany's Volunteer Firefighters take on the Corvallis Volunteers in a donkey basketball game. The game was cancelled when promoter, Neil Askew failed to show up with the donkeys.

Albany Assistant Fire Chief, Terry Grice said that the Executive Board of Albany Volunteer firefighters met Monday, Dec. 1, to discuss signing a complaint against Askew, when it was determined he could not repay an estimated \$3,500 in game receipts, missing after the Nov. 22nd donkey-less basketball game.

The Albany Police Department is investigating Askew. According to the investigating officer, Lieutenant Sims, no further action will be taken until all information has been gathered and submitted to the Linn County District Attorney's office for their evaluation.

Askew was indicted earlier this year for involvement in a similar donkey-game promotion in Philomath. According to the Benton County District Attorney's office, Askew was tried in court and found guilty of conspiracy to commit theft in the second-degree. A sentence of 60 days was suspended when Askew made restitution in the amount of \$275.

Volunteer fireman, Gale Borde, who helped arrange the event said, after a meeting with Askew, Monday afternoon, Dec. 1, that he "seemed cooperative." Askew brought his records of game ticket sales to that meeting.

"Those books were a real mess," said Grice. "It was hard to tell just how much money was involved."

LBCC's Health and Physical Education Department offered the disappointed ticket-holders free admission to the LBCC home basketball game yesterday, with Clark College.

People who attended the non-game on Nov. 22nd were asked by the Albany firefighters to hold onto their tickets until the sponsoring firefighters could decide how to make restitution.

According to Grice, John Delt, a donkey game promoter from Salem will put on a make-up basketball game at no cost to the Albany Volunteers.

"It's a very generous offer," said Grice. "The only way he'll make any money is from ticket sales at the door."

When a date is set for the make-up game, the public will be notified through newspaper and radio.

People with Nov. 22 tickets will get into the make-up game for free. Grice said the firefighters will refund ticket money on request.

Proceeds from the game were to go into the Albany Volunteer's Burn Out Fund, established to aid fire victims. Grice said the Albany Volunteers had anticipated a gain

of approximately \$1,000 for their fund.

Grice summed up the incident: "I guess you just have to live and learn. We didn't make anything in money but, with the experience we've gained, we probably came out ahead!" □

Justice students learn the system

By Bobbi Allen
Staff Writer

Criminal Justice students at Linn-Benton are not learning the "shoot 'em up, haul 'em in" aspect of criminal justice. Instead they are learning how "the system" works and how to apply that learning on the job.

Walt Francis, new chairman of Criminal Justice, is keying the program to problem solving and crime intervention. Students are getting less instruction on how to make arrests and more on how society works, he said.

To prepare students for "the street", he teaches the sociology of police work. And students get a first-hand look at the local "streets" in special projects, such as riding with a policeman in one of the Albany squad cars for extra credit. Another extra credit project students may do is to visit the state prison in Salem.

There are also a lot of job opportunities in LBCC's Co-operative Work Experience program for students to work in jails and district attorney's offices.

The criminal justice program lasts two years, but 90 percent of the 41 students in Francis' classes want to transfer to a four-year program, he said.

Some examples of jobs that students are working toward are parole and probation officers, guards, corrections counselors, jail deputies and police officers.

Francis said the program is now being geared toward transfer rather than vocational students. "The more education you get, the more apt you are to get hired," he said.

Francis said not all the people in his classes are taking them because of they're majoring in the field. "A lot of people are taking the courses to see how the social system works." □



"Christmas Merry-making" by Walter Crane from "A Book of Christmas Verse," 1895

Students win photo contest

By Jim Kingsley
Staff Writer

The schedule of classes is important for anyone wishing to take classes at LBCC, but to Allan Doerken of Corvallis and Holly Chism of Lebanon this winter's schedule meant becoming \$25 richer.

Doerken and Chism were winners of the Winter Schedule of Classes cover contest.

Doerken's photo of the Oakville Community Church appears on the Albany Center's schedule and Chism's photo of Rock Hill School will be on the cover of the East Linn County schedule. The theme

for the contest was rural buildings in Linn and Benton Counties.

The contest was sponsored by the Community Education Division of LBCC. The judges were Kathy Winkenwerder, Jenny Spiker, Mike Patrick and Paul Snyder.

"There were only about a dozen entries this time" said Winkenwerder, "but we hope there will be more in the spring."

People interested in submitting a photo for spring term's contest are welcome to do so. The photo must be an eight by 10 glossy, and the theme is agriculture in Linn and Benton Counties. The deadline will be announced during winter term. □

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Coming up in sports

Friday, Dec. 12-13

LBCC Basketball Tournament, Men's-Lane vs. Lower Columbia, 5 p.m., LBCC vs. O.C.E., 9 p.m. Women's-Lane vs. Lower Columbia, 3 p.m., LBCC vs. O.C.E. J.V., 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 20

Men's Basketball at Clark Community College, 8:30 p.m., Women's basketball at Clark CC, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 21

Men's Wrestling, Lane Tournament in Eugene, 10 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 22

Men's Basketball at Lower Columbia College, 8 p.m., Women's Basketball SWOCC Tournament, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30

Men's Wrestling College of the Redwoods, time to be announced Friday, Jan. 2

Women's Basketball, College of the Redwoods, 6 p.m.

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LaGrone collapses in apartment

Tragedy strikes LBCC team

By Jeff Thompson
Staff Writer

Last week the Roadrunners were to open their home basketball season with Pacific University of Forest Grove, but the game was cancelled along with Monday's and Tuesday's practices because of the death of Linn Benton's freshman forward, Darrel LaGrone.

LaGrone, son of Willie L. and Lona LaGrone, graduated from Jefferson High School in Portland in 1980 and was attending LBCC as a business advertising major. He was one of two other players from Jefferson High, Reggie Guyton and Howard Hornbuckle. LaGrone was an Inter-scholastic all-star for Portland and helped the Jefferson High team compete in the Oregon AAA tournament. LaGrone's average was a solid 18 points per game and brought down 12 rebounds per game also.

The cause of death will be definitely termed "natural causes" according to medical examiner Robert Kirchner, but the exact reason for death has not yet been determined.

"Dr. Ken Crow is doing the actual autopsy," said Kirchner. "I'm trying to compile information about Darrell to see if there were any subtle signs of what could have caused his death."

LaGrone died at approximately 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30 after collapsing in his apartment in Albany. Reggie Guyton and Howard Hornbuckle were with LaGrone when he collapsed.

LaGrone's parents who live in Portland, said that the genetic history of their family is longevity.

"Cases like this don't make the papers often," said Kirchner. "It's hard for the average person to

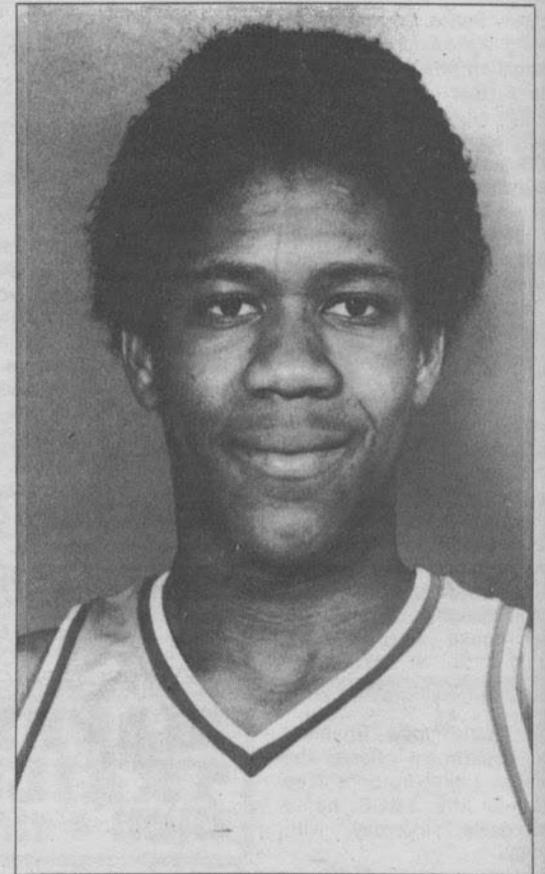
understand. It's not that we don't know what caused death, we know that there were definite abnormalities with LaGrone's heart, one being that it was too large, but we just need more information to pin down the chain of events that led to his death."

Kirchner said there are always cases like these and there is no way to prevent them. Healthy young people will keep dying for

"no apparent reason," and he said it happens all too often.

"I know of several cases just in this county," said Kirchner, "state-wide there are many more."

Butch Kimpton, in an interview before LaGrone's death, said LaGrone was a "fine athlete and keen competitor." LaGrone scored 26 points in LBCC's loss to Wenatchee Valley on the 29th Nov. □



Darrel LaGrone

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Basketball teams split away games

By Jeff Thompson
Staff Writer

Debbie Prince led the Roadrunners with 17 points to bring the LBCC women's basketball team to a season opening win over Lower Columbia College on Saturday.

Prince was eight for 11 from the field but fouled out along with two others of her team.

"Our press gave us some problems with foul trouble," said Roadrunner coach Dave Dangler. "We couldn't use it very long for that reason."

The Roadrunners had a four-point lead going in to the fourth quarter but Lower Columbia rallied in the final minutes of the game to bring their team to within two points of the Roadrunners. A last second jumper by Lower Columbia failed to make the basket as the final buzzer sounded.

The men's team lost to Northwest College to make LBCC's third loss in the last four games. Ken Huff led the Roadrunners with 20 points, and Dave Reddington added 14 more. □

Physical Ed. teacher to travel the world



Jean Irvin

By Jeff Thompson
Staff Writer

The familiar face of Jean Irvin, health and physical activities teacher, will not be seen at the Activities Center, winter or spring term. She's taking a leave of absence and will be traveling around the world.

Irvin, who has taught here at LBCC for the last ten years, will be traveling with her husband to study the university health programs abroad. They will also be participating in health clinics and camps throughout the world.

Along with the work, Irvin said that there will be time for fun, including day hikes in New Zealand and Europe.

"There won't be time to do any real back-packing," said Irvin.

"But I'm really looking forward to getting some maps and just taking off for the day to see what happens."

Irvin is originally from Pennsylvania. She moved here with her husband 13 years ago. She fell in love with Oregon countryside and thinks Oregon is one of the greatest places to live in the world.

"When I lived in Pennsylvania, I never really got into the outdoors," said Irvin. "Then my husband and I moved here and got into cross-country skiing and back-packing."

Backpacking is one of the things that Irvin teaches here at LBCC. Here classes have taken trips to Duffy Lake, the Rogue River Gorge and Marion Lake. Along with the

class, she teaches orienteering and has practical orienteering courses at Avery Park in Corvallis.

"In New Zealand and the other countries we'll be going to there won't be any U.S. Geological Survey maps. I think it will be interesting to see what kind of maps they use abroad and if they're as accurate as ours."

Irvin's itinerary includes visiting New Zealand, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Egypt and Germany. She will return at the end of summer term and resume teaching fall term of 1981.

"It should be fun and I know I'll learn a lot," said Irvin. "I'm anxious to see how they do things in other countries and I know it will help in my own work here at school." □



Students in Irvin's Orienteering Class take a reading

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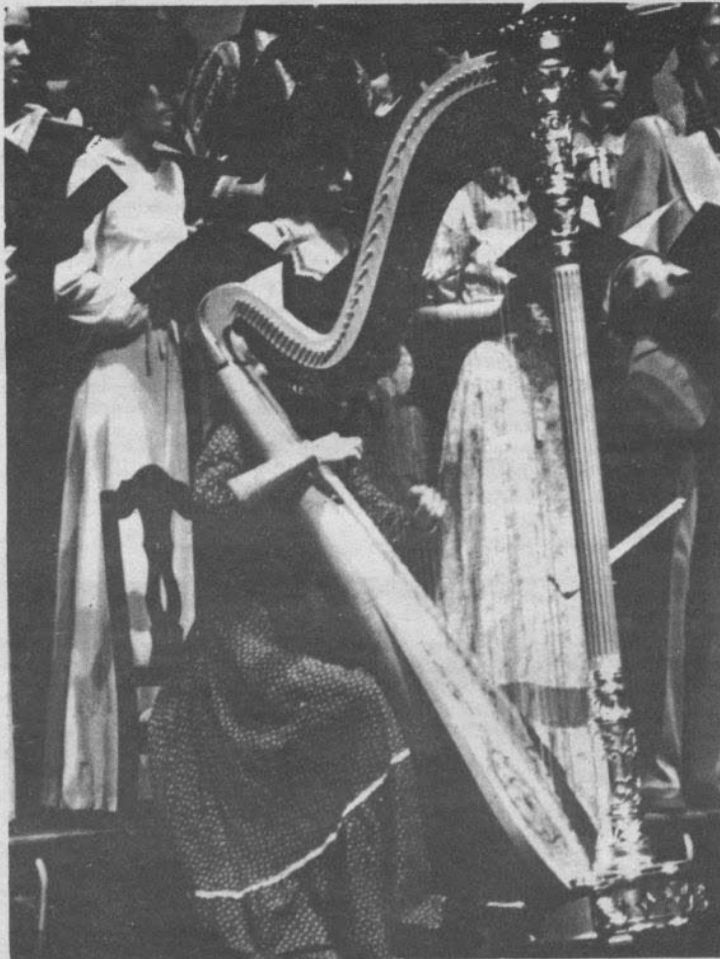
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CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS

LBCC's Christmas Concert brightens the season



The mellow harp playing of Laura Zaerr accompany the choir.

By Bobbi Allen
Staff Writer

A hush fell over LBCC's Takena Theater, Thursday night, as the lights dimmed and the LBCC Concert Choir, conducted by Hal Eastburn, began its program. Amid the "Hallelujahs," a few snickers were heard as one small late-comer dressed in a fur coat, joined the procession! Compared to the formal attire of the Choir, he stood out in the crowd.

The first third of the program was devoted to 10 carols by Benjamin Britten and was accompanied by Laura Zaerr on the harp. Lisa Neilson, a member of the choir, sang two solos. One in the carol "Balulalow" and another in "Mary Had a Baby." Most of the songs in this phase of the program were light and soft. The harp accompaniment added to this effect.

The next part of the program consisted of songs by composers Mozart, Guillaume Dufay and Randall Thompson. Shawn Perron and Marlene McWilliams accompanied the choir with trombones in the song, Gloria Ad Modum Tubae. Becky Jensen, Renee Miner, Cal Mowery and Jim Borns sang solos in Noel. Also accompanying the Choir was Bill Eazer on piano.

The last part of the program was accompanied by LBCC Jazz Ensemble, directed by Gary Ruppert. As the Choir left the stage to ready themselves for the third performance, the Ensemble warmed up in "the pit." Many curious children and adults were seen casually walking to the stage to get a closer look.

One child exclaimed, "Look Mommie, a secret hiding place!"

As the Choir and Jazz Ensemble began to sing and play, there was a movement in the audience and on stage of tapping feet and swinging arms, people were enjoying themselves. Soprano, Patricia Nelson, sang a solo in "Now it Came to Pass."

As the Choir took their final bow the more-than-half filled theater gave a well deserved round of applause. □



Shawn Perron and his trombone join in the festivities.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 10

FSA Bake Sale and Cake Walk, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Ski Club meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Calapooia Room.

Pre-registration for continuing students: last name beginning with S-T, 8-11 a.m.; U-Z, 1-4 p.m.; S-Z, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11

Effluent Society Bake Sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Pre-registration for continuing students: last name beginning with A-B, 8-11 a.m.; C-E, 1-4 p.m.; A-E, 6-8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15

"The Messiah," 8 p.m., Takena Theatre.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

Women's Support Group meeting, noon-1 p.m., Health Occupations 216.

Friday, Dec. 12

Student Voice and Piano Recital, noon-1 p.m., Forum 104.

"Between Women and Men" Readers' Theatre performance, The Loft, Forum 202, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13

"Between Women and Men" Readers' Theatre performance, The Loft, Forum 202, 8:15 p.m.

"The Messiah," performed by the Community Chorale group, 2:30 p.m., Takena Theatre.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

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Moving: Holland upright piano-\$850, Akai reel-to-reel tape recorder, head phones, tapes-\$500, rock-climbing boots, 8 1/2 mens-\$40, Italy brand. Christina, ext. 302.

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For Sale: MSR Helmet-like new, \$18; new General tire, 7.35 x 15, \$15, 926-9754.

For Sale: 1971 Buick Lasabor, 1-owner, excellent condition, PS, PB, 350 cc, runs and looks good. Can be seen at 802 N. 2nd, Corvallis. Call Steve at 928-4618 or Mike 752-4304, asking \$600.

For Sale: 1966 Plymouth Fury III, good condition, new tires, new seat covers. \$500 or best offer. Call Arlene at 928-5173 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED

Christian male: looking for other males to share living or other family to live with. Call Ken Vandehey, 327-2620 or message ext. 346.

The Ski Club presents Warren Miller films, "Sports Bloopers," "The Best of the Bunch" and "Skier Look." Dec. 10 and 11, 7:30 p.m., Forum 104. \$120 door prize. Mountaineering parka from Anderson's Sporting Goods (or equivalent in sporting equipment). \$1 tickets available from Ski Club members, Vets Office and Anderson's Sporting Goods, Albany.

Smith Corona Manual typewriter, new, with carrying case. \$100 or best offer. 967-8028.

FOR RENT

For rent: two-bedroom mobile on one acre in Tangent. Non-smoker please. \$265 per month with \$100 cleaning deposit. Will sell. 928-0927.

Room and board available winter and spring term in family residence. Two miles from campus. Transportation to and from LBCC available. Own room with access to rest of house. Piano and color TV. Room only-\$100 month; room and board-\$150 month. Female, non-smoker only. Call Arlene at 928-5173 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST / FOUND

Lost: Gold ring with pearl and blue birthstones on either side. Lost in cafeteria, kitchen or sidewalk outside? If found, please contact Jane in kitchen. Reward! 967-7309.

Lost: Texas Instrument Business Calculator in library, cafeteria or ? Business student in great distress! Contact Debbie 967-7662 or Mr. Kauffman in B-117. No questions asked.

SERVICES

Will babysit occasionally in evenings. I am a responsible 16-year-old West Albany H.S. student. Please call Arletta at 928-5173 after 3 p.m.

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Takena Hall:

PART-TIME:
Graphic Artist (Lebanon)
Advertisement Salesperson (Albany)
Housekeeper (Corvallis)
Cocktail Waitress (Albany)
Restaurant Equip. Salesperson (Albany)
Hostess (Albany)
Electronic Assembler (Millersburg)
Seamstress (Albany)
FULL-TIME:
Terminal Operator (Salem)
Live-in Companion (Albany)
Adolescent Therapist (Wilsonville)
Management Trainee (Albany)
Babysitter (Lebanon and Albany)
Print Shop Assistant (Corvallis)
Photo Clerk-temporary (Albany)

PERSONALS

Teresa, S.F. the goose is dead and has been for over two years. So you'd better make guest arrangements and pick a bridesmaid because I'm not letting go babe, when you said the honeymoon was over, you were wrong, I hasn't even started yet. Love ya, Lon.

Cindy, I've forgotten Teresa, it's your body I'm lusting after. Love, Lonnie.

Theresa L. CONGRATULATIONS on engagement! Have nice Xmas-see you in Jan.-Del.
Linda Lancaster, Happy Birthday! Believe me, maybe, but still thought of. Your "Secret Sister."

Ann, Friends. I hope we will always be, but I side I want you closer, closer than any friend could be. (I'll never give up hope.) The Mamas Bunny.

SWEET INSPIRATION, I know that this time of year can be a pain with Christmas coming. And I know that I haven't made it any easier but I want you to know that no matter what happens between us in the next few weeks, LOVE YOU and always will. Babe.