

Play has profound humor

by Jim Rydzewski
Staff Writer

WARNING: Due to the profound humor of this year's fall theater production, the audience should first be warned that extreme humor of this kind is likely to cause hyper-ventilation.

Not only is this year's production certain to be funny, but certain to touch the hearts and emotions of almost everyone. "The audience should identify well with this play and will find it very touching," said Ginger Land, the female lead in the play.

The cast ranges anywhere from serious and experienced drama majors, to participants that enjoy theater as an enjoyable pastime. Nevertheless, this cast shows nothing less than a professional attitude

each day as they repetitiously rehearse their parts. Together with the help of a very skilled technical crew, this cast is working very hard to assure that the smallest details are being fine tuned to perfection.

The production, SEASONS GREETINGS by Alan Hyckbourn, will be performed Nov. 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. in the McLoughlin Hall Theater. A second series of shows will be on Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., and again on Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

General admission for each showing is \$6. For students of CCC, admission is \$3, and senior citizens are admitted free with reservations. Reservations are available by calling the CCC theater department at 657-6958, ext. 2356.



Photos by Vivian Johnson

Cast members practice for the Fall Term play, Season's Greetings, which starts Dec. 6.

Student honored with award

By Jimmy Criswell
Staff Writer

Rae Lunde will receive the Outstanding Student of 1991 for her work and study in the field of gerontology, the study of aging.

The Oregon Gerontological Association (OGA) presents this award annually to people they feel have improved the understanding of gerontology.

"I'm extremely honored. I think I'm the first community college student ever to receive this award. It generally goes to Masters and PhDs," Lunde said.

The OGA will present the award at a luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 31 as part of the OGA's annual Conference that will include speakers from professional gerontologists. The conference runs from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1.

Lunde, 31, hopes to gain associates degrees in both nursing and gerontology. She spent last summer earning her practicum at the Milwaukie Center for both professions. She was given a senior companion with whom she received

hands on training and wrote up plans of care for, which she turned in to her instructor.

A fascination with the elderly led Lunde to gerontology. "I really like old people," she said. "You can't cure aging, but I like to see them do the best they can with what they have."

Lunde also contributes to the community through volunteer work. She works at the Dove Lewis Clinic, an emergency pet clinic that stays open at night and on holidays when others are closed. She also helps out at the Delta Society. Here she is involved in a test on the effects of pets on the elderly. Individuals visit the elderly, some with pets, some without. Lunde is in the control group, who are those without pets.

She began her study in the spring of '89. Her actual nursing study began last summer. To earn her degree she will have to continue her study for seven quarters. She is taking both morning and night classes to arrange her schedule around her family. She is an example of how patience and organizational skills pay off to do so many things and still do them well.

Students challenge discrimination

Discrimination! The word conjures up different images and emotions in all of us. The Clackamas County/Portland Metropolitan area is an ethnically diverse area. Rich in the flavors of many different cultures and each culture adds its own distinct outlook on life to our local environment. Accepting our cultural and ethnic differences and learning to appreciate and tolerate these differences is one of the keys to improving the quality of our individual lives. It is ultimately one of the keys to our survival as a species. Every day the media reminds us that it is time to say no to drug abuse, to destroying our environment, to nuclear proliferation, etc. Now the time has come to say no to discrimination.

The students of the Independent Study Project class are presently involved in the creation of a new piece of theatre that deals with the problem of discrimination. We can certainly draw on our own experiences, but by relying on our own experiences exclusively we feel we are limiting ourselves. What we would like to do is draw on the experiences and insights of our larger Community, i.e. Clackamas Community College.

We have prepared this questionnaire with the hope that people will be interested in helping us broaden the scope of our production. Please answer these questions and return them to either Barbara Bragg or Mark Wubbold in the Theatre Arts Department, McLoughlin Hall. Should you have any questions about the questionnaire or the project, please call ext. 356 and ask for Mark. Thank you for your time and help with this important project.

Questionnaire

1. Have you ever been discriminated against?
2. Please describe the situation.
3. Do you think discrimination is a problem?
4. What is your definition of prejudice?
5. Are you prejudiced?
6. If you had unlimited resources (i.e. money, time, help and energy) what would you do about the problem of discrimination?
7. In what kind of social environment are you most comfortable?
8. In what kind of social environment would you most like to be?
9. What would you culturally call yourself?
10. What would you want others to call you?
11. What do you find culturally offensive?
12. How serious would an act of discrimination have to be before you would get involved?



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5:30pm-8:30pm

Saturday, October 26
9:00am-1:00pm

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