## National magazine publishes instructor's how-to-article

By Marlene Clark Of The Print

A vocational instructor at Clackamas Community College has had an article published in a national television magazine.

Norm Herman, video technology instructor, was asked by the editors of "Educational and Industrial Television" to write an article. The subject of the article was left up to Herman.

Herman wrote about how to talk and act in front of a TV camera. The article, entitled "The Video Performer," was written in the hopes of assisting the average person to become more at ease in front of the camera, Herman said. The article has been given to people who come in to do community services productions at the college and to Herman's video students.

The video department has done numerous community service productions, Herman said. They have produced a program about cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) which has been used statewide and also in Vermont in training emergency medical technicians.

Besides a production for the Oregon Heart Association on CPR, Herman and his crew have assisted the Oregon State Police and Clackamas County Sheriff's Department in a murder investigation and Pacific Northwest Bell in setting up a video department of their own.

Herman said that they have assisted many churches and schools. Among the

schools he has helped are Pacific University, Lewis and Clark College, Portland Public Schools and Oregon City Public Schools.

"Mainly we show them how to set up their own video program and then they go off and do it on their own," Herman said.

Herman has built the video department without assistance from professionals. Steve Johnson, a CCC video graduate, is also a part of the video crew. Between Herman and Johnson the program has grown from a black and white camera set-up to a three room department.

The department facilities now consists of a studio, lab and front room. The front room includes a drafting table, black and white control booth and a large shelf for storing video cassettes.

OST, a national ham radio magazine, is printing a story about Herman saving a ship at sea. Herman was listening to his radio when he heard a distress call. He radioed for more information and then radioed the Coast Guard for aid. The ship was located off the Canadian coast. OST has also asked him to write an article on how to modify a ham radio.



Norm Herman -- video instruc

# ASG committee plans noontime cafeteria talks

Student involvement was again the topic of discussion at last Thursdays iated Student Government meeting.

A student awareness committee we ed to organize a program of students in the cafeteria at noon when there concentration of students.

"I believe hat with 15 minutes of oration w∈ can stir up a homet's me student acti 'ty," said Mitch Newton, senator."

"If ideas are presented properly a get some reaction; even negative as is better than no reaction at all," Ne said.

ASG President, Mike McCarty, air two volunteers to become involved in lective bargaining.

"I need one freshman student whos ning to return next year and one omore," said McCarty, "Even if the not members of the senate. This is important issue and I'd like to see the input."

Two new senators were chosen a meeting. Susan Lair and Carol Goods elected by a unanimous vote after and ing their willingness to serve.

Approval of next year's budget was poned until this week's meeting to get new senators a chance to study it.

# Indoor playground organized as parent, child co-op effort

The Clackamas County Indoor Park, a winter playing facility for children, has begun in Oregon City thanks to some local parents who handled organization.

Billed by organizers as a parent-child cooperative, the facility will feature large climbing-type toys and slides for pre-school children to occupy rainy weekday mornings.

The play facility is located at the Oregon City National Guard Armory, 204 John Adams, and will be open Monday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11:30. Cost to the child will be \$22 for eight months which will

cover toys and rental, according to Cheryl Keithan, Redland, one of the parent organizers.

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"This is not a drop-in center. Our one rule is that one parent per family must attend the play area with the children," said Keithan, who is also a Clackamas Community College student. "This gives parents a chance to get together, too."

The facility held an open house this morning to mark their first week. The Indoor Park will be open for regular business beginning next week.

"The whole idea of the park began when parents around Oregon City realized there are no facilities for small children in the area," Keithan said. "This facility is non-profit and modeled after one that has been operating in the Lloyd Center in Portland for the past four years." "There is also a similar facility that has just opened in Beaverton," she said.

### GED instructor elected to board

A Clackamas Community College General Educational Development (GED) instructor was recently elected to the board of directors of the Oregon branch of the Orton Society, Inc.

Bernice Peachy was appointed to the board during a seminar entitled "Success for the Learning Disabled Adolescent," at the Oregon Medical Association conference room in Portland, Oct. 14. The appointment is a three-year term.

The Orton Society, Inc., is a non-profit, scientific and educational association committed to the study, prevention and treatment of specific learning disabilities.

The seminar was specifically concerned with the many children and adults with average or superior intelligence who experience difficulty in the learning of certain skills such as speaking, reading, writing, spelling and math, Peachy said.

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