lege leaders attend ACU-I conference

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od Community College hosted the sociation of College Unions-Inter-ACU-I) fall conference Oct. 28 and

dig the conference from Clackamas by College were Mike McCarty, ASG Barbara St. Mary, publicity directiven Kearney, business manager, two, activities director. Anne Mari-Walter Eidman, senators. Jim director of student activities and Baker, student activities counselor, two staff members present.

Is an international organization upose is to provide an opportunity punions to join in studying and imter services, and to assist in the matter new college unions.

opportunity to meet people from as a Hawaii and talk about their pro-

grams is the neatest experience I can see from this type of conference," said Roberts.

CCC is in region XIV of the ACU-I, with Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington schools. The Canadian provinces of this region are Alberta, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan.

The conference was designed to assist the colleges in planning programs and exchanging ideas about different programs that had worked for them.

"I thought it was great. I had a good time because people were really nice and were willing to share their thoughts. Everybody was really friendly," said Kearney.

Hour-long workshops covered subjects such as publicity, programming for the arts,, commuter student programming, recreation, dealing with the power structure, time management, legal rights, handicapped rights, coffeehouses, building budgets, outdoor programs and student travel.

Between workshops were professional

music and entertainment groups. This gave the colleges an opportunity to preview groups for possible booking.

"The conference was enlightening. The subject matter was good with some outstanding shows. My only regret was that there were some shows going on at the same time as the workshops, some of the workshops were duplicated and some were oriented to the same subject, as well as being held at the same time," said Eidman.

"It went over real well. Everything was very well organized," said McCarty.

Over 30 colleges from the Pacific Northwest attended the conference, including four people from the University of Hawaii.

"I thought it was one of the best conferences yet," said Kearney.

mpus fashion leans to jeans pite East Coast trends

key words for college campus fashion sndremantic -- created the feminine, cway, according to Helena Rubinstein York.

the fashion trend in New York is not bely true for the casual atmosphere at the Community College, according to we Subbs, head of the home economics trent at CCC.

sintare big again in New York fashion,"
man said. They're flounced, tiered or
pheed at the waist. Coats are longer
model. Ponchos are "in" and shawls are
and in blanket plaids. The classic
see back - pleated skirts, kilts, tabad gandfather shirts, and cardigan
ant. A vest or two is a "must" for fall
largue quite a range of mix and match
blite."

Be are not many ponchos or shawls in campus. We are about two years allow York in fashion trends," Stubbs

ower, in general, students are paying status to their clothes and appear-

ance than they have in the past 10 years," said Stubbs. "The girls are wearing dresses and prettier shoes and the guys are neater and wearing more traditional fabrics (tweeds and pin stripes).

"Hair styles are shorter and even jeans look better. The ever popular ragged, patched jean has lost out to the new jean with a coordinated shirt and sweater look," Stubbs said.

Stubbs said that skirts and vest are big out here as well as in New York. Umbrellas and boots are also popular on campus.

"The college campus is more casual and people may not be interested in dressing their best for school," Stubbs said.

Gloria Thomlin, secretary to Dr. John Hakanson, CCC president, thinks that a person should find their own identity with clothes. Thomlin, who was once a professional fashion model, resents fashion magazines stating a particular style is the "only" thing to wear. She believes that a person makes a statement by the way they dress.



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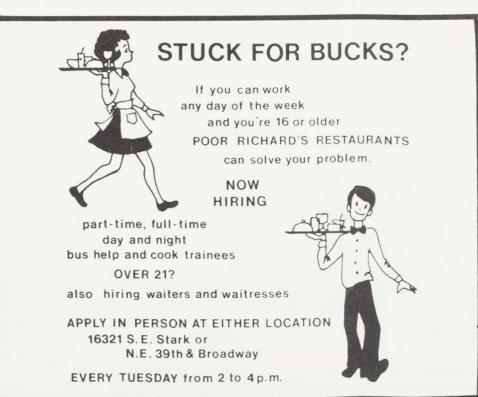
phators for classified employes of the still seeking contract settlement, with the administration negotiating matin the College boardroom.

Kofsky, president of Local 2832 of Terian Federation of State and County (AFSCME), said that the negotia-lim will wait for the other side to Teproposals this time.

Proposals prior to the meeting, but the make the first move."

the stillement is reached tonight, there is more meeting with negotiators indiator prior to Nov. 18, which is the lefter strike vote.

classified membership rejected a with proposal for an 8,2 per cent total and benefit increase in October as a competitive with other community



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