

Registration reforms to eliminate the waiting

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New things have been registration procedure at College this term in they will help do some of the long lines.

During this term, students in Welding, Machine Electronics/Video, Drafting will pre-register a time prior to March they are scheduled through registration lines. They will have done ahead of time," Hames, one of the who will help these fill out their pre-registration material.

Registration information ahead of time as cards pulled, these will only have to go to pay their fees and be said.

(the new program) will try to expand it groups of students,"

Hames gives counselors a pre-registration of what classes are heavy loads," said Ber counselor.

"That way, if all the electronics students, want a 1 p.m. math class, we can either make a time adjustment or add another section," said Nolan.

This new plan will affect transfer students only in that most of the vocational students will have been through the line and it will reduce that many people from going through lines when registration opens, said Hames.

Also, if vocational students fill certain sections, there will be time to open new ones, he said.

Another innovation in the registration procedure is the installation of pre-registration information booths.

These booths will provide new and returning students with the forms and information they used to have to stand in long lines to receive.

The registrar's office hopes that this will eliminate the need for students to stand in long lines only to be told that they don't have the proper form, need a signature or have to go fill out some other form, only to return and go through the same line again.

Local artists highlight women's day activities

Women artist's works will feature a full schedule of activities in the College's Community Fireside Lounge, to celebrate International Women's Day.

Activities include weaving, paintings and crafts by local women. Nancy Travers, College instructor, and Mary Ann, Art department secretary, will be on display that day through March 17.

The Women will sponsor a slide presentation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information on their activities including classes and a special suggestion box for topics; and tee-shirt (sample shirt avail-

able), according to Pam Lewis, community service assistant.

Also available will be a list of College library books of interest to women and a calendar of International Women's Day events taking place in Portland that day.

There will be counselors located at the booth with College curriculum information, Lewis said.

A slide presentation titled "What If?," dealing with women and their success stories at the College, will also be shown.

"We've mailed flyers to some 700 women and men," Lewis said. "We're hoping for a big success."

Man recovers at home following stabbing incident

Larry Darwin Skaggs, 20, of 2111 S.E. Powell in Portland and Randall Corey Tacker, 20, of Rt. 1, Box 280 in Mulino were apprehended on 82nd Avenue and Southeast Clackamas Road Thursday morning. They were arrested in connection with the stabbing.

Both suspects were charged with attempted murder, first-degree robbery and first-degree theft, according to Ryan. Bail is set for \$150,000 each.

Fine is recovering rapidly, but it is unknown when he will be able to return to light duty, Ryan said.

Full-time student at Fine and has been engaged in law enforcement since 1974.

Young man in good condition and that



Photo by Ted McKenna

From top to bottom, Paula Rahders-Johnson, Terry Stoner and Marie Winkler in SPIRA (A Company of Dancers) production of "Complacency Corrupted." This farce emphasized facial expressions and was highlighted with colorful pastel jumpsuits and gloves. It was presented as part of SPIRA's performance last Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Community Center. For more pictures and a review of the performance, turn to page 3.

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