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Above: All dressed up with no place to go. Gib Bloomquist and Dick Thompson sit apart waiting for mister right during Administration Follies practice. Left: Clown Alf Lair practices the dis-

appearing leg trick as part of a magic act. Administrative staff will perform March 3 at the noon hour in the Community Center Mall.

Student Support Center to open spring term

The Student Support Center, formerly the Crisis Center, will open on the first day of Spring term, March 27, according to John Harlan, project coordinator.

The Center's counselors, working out of the ASG office in the Community Center, will help College students in crisis situations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We're forming a screening committee to screen counselors," Harlan said at the Feb. 23 Associated Student Government (ASG) meeting. "Anyone who wants to help or become a counselor should contact the ASG office."

Other (ASG) meeting discussion turned towards soliciting student help for the upcoming rate-based serial levy proposal election.

Denise Kline, ASG senator, told ASG members that the Citizen's Election Steering Committee needed students to help go door-to-door, phone solicit and talk to various groups about the College and why the levy is so valuable.

Kline also suggested that ASG

set up a voter's registration booth during class registration. The booth will be manned by students who will help other students fill out the mail-in registration form.

In other business at the Feb. 23 meeting, ASG:

- formed a committee to look into financial situation of ASG in order to make a decision whether to fund the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center \$912 for completion of a fish rearing pond.

- heard a plea from Kline for student help for the College Open House March 30 and 32 and April 2. Persons interested should contact the ASG office.

- asked that the committee investigating the Feb. 15 Print article regarding the game room submit a formal written statement of their findings to the next meeting. A decision will be made then if a formal apology be asked from the Print staff.

- formed a committee to look into student band competition and sock-hop.

- approved constitutions for a Journalism Club and an Agri-business Club at the College.

Door prizes part of Open House

Approximately 100 door prizes will be given away during the College's open house presentation Thursday, Friday, and Sunday.

Marv Weiss, dean of community services and education at the College, said that the door prizes will include two hams from the agri-business program, two loaves of bread baked by Helen Hakanson, wife of the College president, two tickets to the Clackamas County Repertory Theatre's production, "God's Favorite", a free tune up and front end alignment (less expenses for parts) by the Col-

lege's automotive students, two free lunches in the College's cafeteria, plants and flowers from the horticulture department, etc.

The prizes will be divided among the three visitation days with the majority of the prizes being given away Sunday afternoon, Weiss said.

All persons participating in the visitation will be eligible for these prizes by registering in the Community Center building, Weiss said.

The College's community service office will accept donations for prizes by calling 656-2631, ext. 232.

Corporate representatives to speak

Finals week at the College will serve a dual purpose this term.

One will be for student final examinations and the other will be a "Career Days" seminar.

According to Marv Thornley, College placement officer, approximately 2,400 high school students from various schools in Clackamas County will be attending the two-day event.

All interested high school students are required to complete a form which lists all the career sessions available, Thornley said.

"The student is to select three career areas of their choice listed on the form, and then submit it to their counselor," he added.

Thornley said that many speakers, mostly from within the state, will be volunteering their time for the sessions.

"Many of the businesses involved with career days years before have expressed an interest in our career day program and have contacted us so that they may reserve time for following career days in the future," Thornley said.

Speakers have been obtained for career day through the efforts of both the Institute of Public Affairs Research (IPAR) and various persons affiliated with the College, Thornley said. Speakers representing such corporations as Tektronix, Crown Zellerbach and Eastern Airlines will be instructing the sessions as well as various members of the College staff.

"We expect almost 90 speakers for career day this year," Thornley said.

The idea for a career day was developed by several counselors

of the college ten years ago, Thornley said. The College does not have adequate facilities to accommodate a large group, then.

"This year will be the tenth year for career day and will be held in McLoughlin, Barlow, Randall and Community Center halls," Thornley said.

The students will arrive on the mornings of March 15 and 16 and will be chaperoned by appointed members of the various high schools.

"We anticipate that 110 students will be attending sessions each day," Thornley said.

Career day is just for school students in the Clackamas county area, Thornley said. The program is developed mainly to help high school students to various fields of training.

Alternative enrollment management presented

An organized program in enrollment management developed by Clark Community College officials, Vancouver, Wash., will be presented to College staff and faculty tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Community Center room 101.

The representatives will present what they did to promote their college and specific programs available, according to Art Hames, director of counseling.

"The advantages of this type of program at Clackamas," Hames said, "are alternative ways

to tell the community about classes and programs that we do have."

Clark College wrote Public Service Announcements (PSA) for radio, stuffed flyers in grocery sacks at stores and printed matchbooks to promote the college, to just name a few. Hames said.

"We want them to come and present to the faculty some of the things that might be used here," Hames said.

A faculty lunch at Sirloin Stockade in Oregon City from

noon to 1:30 p.m. will end presentation.

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