

Students review ancestry in book

By Scott Starnes
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Positive vibes and whole-hearted determination enabled 28 College students, two illustrators and their editor to publish their recent book "Leaves from Family Trees".

The 28 authors of the book were students in Elizabeth Ryan's community education writing family history class. There was a great deal of interest generated amongst each student concerning their personal experiences and family hand-me-down experiences, said Marcia Baisch, College continuing education assistant.

"The book is basically a bi-centennial tribute which reflects each author's personal historical experiences and experiences which may have occurred during their past family's lifetimes," she said. "The book covers approximately 200 years time."

Baisch said that Ryan organized the group of authors and acted as their editor.

"The students really got into writing the book feeling that they could use their compiled knowledge as a positive and constructive contribution for the surrounding area," Baisch said.

The group of authors is comprised mostly of elderly students from the local area and from Rose Villa, a Milwaukie retirement center, Baisch said. "The class was held at Rose Villa."

As the students completed the contents of their book it was then ready to be sent to the publisher, Baisch said.

"It cost the students \$2,600 for typesetting, paste up and printing procedures. Much of the money needed for publishing expenditures was donated by the authors and their families," Baisch said.

After the book sells and pays for itself in terms of publishing expenses, any additional profit from the book will be given to the College, Baisch said.

"When these students took on this operation, they had no desire to make the publication a personal profit endeavor. They have no desire or intention to collect the royalties personally received from the book," Baisch said.

"Leaves from Family Trees" contains such stories as a father and daughter who were captured by Indians during the Revolution, to a personal account of the bombardment of the USS Tennessee during the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor, Baisch said.

The College will be holding an autograph party May 17 in the Community Center, room 101. The authors will be attending the function which is being held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will personally autograph each book that is purchased, she said.

The book will be on sale during the party, at Rose Villa Treasure House, which is located at 13505 S.E. River Road in Milwaukie, the College's bookstore and at Graham's Stationery which is located in Milwaukie, Canby and Lake Oswego, Baisch said.

Legal aid reaches fruition

By Jim McCaffrey
Of The Print

With any luck next fall the College will have a new student service thanks to the efforts of the Associated Student Government (ASG). Legal aid should become available to students next fall if everything goes according to schedule.

This service will provide students with the opportunity to receive free or low cost legal advice right here on campus. Students will be able to discuss and receive the benefit of legal counsel on such typical student legal problems as those arising in landlord and tenant agreements, credit problems, difficult contracts, and uncontested divorces.

Mike McCarty, ASG president, and Jim Chitty, special assistant to the president headed the committee organizing the new legal service. Already the committee has a rough draft of contract to be drawn up for the services of yet to be named lawyer. Newspaper ads have also been written up in anticipation of final approval to go ahead and advertise for lawyer to conduct the service here on campus. Forms to be used between the attorney and client have been drawn up and a tentative budget of \$900 per term has been allotted.

The committee has been in contact with other colleges in the state that offer legal services for advice on getting a service started and to discuss difficulties colleges have had in managing the program.

Also, earlier this year, the committee had sample questionnaire given to the students of the College which clearly showed the students to be in favor of a legal service. Also contacted by the committee was the Oregon City Law Aide Service which has offered both help and advice but has decided against extending the program out to the College.

The committee has been particularly encouraged by the support it has received for its idea to extend the legal aid to elderly students sometime after the service gets started. It has even received support for this idea from Senator Frank Church, (D-Idaho).

The committee only lacks the final approval and facilities necessary to get started.

Women relate experiences

A public hearing on domestic violence in Clackamas County entitled "Where Can A Battered Woman Get Help?", will be held in the College's McLoughlin Hall Theatre today at 7:30 p.m.

Women are invited to relate their own experiences in public

testimony or in private interviews before the hearing. Interviewers are available from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Clackamas County Confidence Clinic and the Governor's Commission for women.

College faculty to face salary decision

College faculty will meet Thursday, May 18, to decide how much of the Consumer Price Index (8.7 percent) and a 1.5 percent salary increase, decided during salary negotiations, last

fall, will be used for fringe benefits and for a cash increase raise, according to Shirley Cressler, Clackamas Community College Educational Association (CCCEA) president.

During negotiations last fall, the faculty voted 97-15 to accept a two-year contract package. The first year's (this year) salary contract contains that all faculty

members will receive a straight across-the-board dollar amount increase of \$1,680 minus \$252 for fringe benefits.

For the second year, 1978-79, there will be an automatic cost-of-living percentage raise according to the March Consumer Price Index in the greater Portland area plus an additional 1.5 percent increase.

The faculty will now have to decide how much of the CPI and 1.5 percent will go into fringe. Whatever is not put in fringe will automatically go into salaries.

The cash raise increase will be a dollar amount applied to each faculty member's salary. Each faculty member, in spite of tenure, will receive the same amount.

The classified staff will face similar questions concerning salary increases according to the CPI this Thursday. Lynn Vaught, president, was not available Tuesday for comment.

Council hopes to bridge communication gap

Discussion has begun concerning the formation of an All-College Council that would provide for a network of communication that would cross the barriers between faculty, administrators, support staff and students.

During the two meetings that have been held so far it has been determined that such an organization is necessary because of communication barriers that were erected with the adoption of the collective bargaining system.

The proposed All-College Council would replace the First Monday Club, the All-College

Council would have a semi-structured format which would include a limited agenda along with time allotted for free discussion at each meeting if the suggestions of John Hakanson, college president and others present at the meetings, are implemented.

The council would be made up of representatives from the faculty, students, support staff and administration with Hakanson in attendance at meetings but not a member of the council.

It is still undecided how these representatives would be chosen but suggestions have been made ranging from representation by

building to representation by department.

The representatives, however they are chosen, would have the responsibility to report committee decisions back to those they represent as well as for bringing ideas from those people to the council.

There will be a third meeting Monday, May 15 at 3:30 p.m. to finalize plans for this representation. All interested members of the College community; staff, students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend. Contact Bill Shreve, public information officer, for information as to where the meeting will be held.

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