

Ride exchange open for student use

By Mike Koller
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For those College students who live in the far-lying outposts of Clackamas County like Colton, Mulino, or Wilsonville, transportation to and from the campus can be a problem. The Associated Student Government's ride exchange program could be a solution to their commuting headaches.

ASG President Don Porter would like to see a serious effort on ASG's part to make the

ride exchange program better this school year.

"The program has been going on for about five years and every year the senate re-evaluates the program, but nothing much ever gets done. We hope to make the program more effective this year," Porter said.

A ride exchange board is posted in the Community Center by the ASG office. The board lists such areas as

Beavercreek, Canby, Colton, Estacada, Milwaukie, Molalla, Mulino, Oak Grove, Oregon City, Wilsonville and southeast Portland. Yellow cards, for students who need a ride to and from school, and pink cards, for students who can give rides, are available for students to fill out and place by the area in which they live.

According to Porter, finding students who live in the same area is not nearly as much of a

problem as the schedule and time-factor elements involved.

"It's hard to find students with the same exact schedules. So, if someone wants a ride bad enough, they usually have to make sacrifices in their time schedule to make the program work. You might have to get up a little earlier and be on campus a couple hours before your class, but you can always use the time to study," Porter stressed.

Porter also said that ASG is planning a "Ride Exchange Day" sometime in the future in hopes of stirring more interest in the program.

"With gasoline prices continuing to rise, the ride exchange program is a very good idea for those who still drive alone to school," Porter said.

Further information on the ride exchange program can be obtained by calling ASG at ext. 245.

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Beach combers walk along the beach at Short Sands. This upcoming three day weekend may be a good time to go to the beach and watch a winter storm. Photo by Duffy Coffman.

Student representatives see new alternatives

By Ramona Isackson
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Four Associated Student Government members traveled to Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho, last week for a joint conference of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) and the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA).

It was the first time the two organizations have held their meetings concurrently.

Representatives from 55 different colleges were present at the four-day conference. Attending from the CCC student government were Don Porter, ASG president; Michele Miles, ASG director; Mark Matthews, activities director and Ginny Briggs, acting media director. Also attending were Jim Roberts, associate dean of student activities, and Debbie Baker, student activities counselor.

Busy days were in store for all of the representatives who attended. Their days were spent attending various sessions such as, A to Z concert programming, Indoor Recreation, Recreation Center Promotion, Philosophy of Student Activities, Film Series Programming, Selection and Orientation and Training of Student Leaders.

In the evenings, they participated in the showcasing program where professional entertainers demonstrated their talents and the various representatives had an opportunity to look at them for performances at their respective colleges.

Due to this program, students the College will be able to enjoy the music of John Bayley come January, and in February, the New Deal Rhythm Band will offer their talents here.

The services of the New Deal Rhythm Band were obtained by the College at a reduced rate through a process known as block booking. When block booking, several colleges in an area hire the same group for consecutive performances, which reduces the cost of travel for the performers and thus, cuts the rates for the employers. The New Deal Rhythm Band will be appearing at Lower Columbia Community College, Chemeketa Community College, Clark Community College and the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, as well as here at Clackamas.

Students who attended this conference said they learned a lot and came back with broadened experiences.

"We got a lot of new ideas," commented Michele Miles, ASG art director. "But it's when we apply them that we'll know how good they are."

Nursing home guide helps seniors

By Leanne Lally
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A comprehensive program for the elderly is now available for those living in the Tri-County area, including a nursing home guide initiated by the Senior Citizen Council, part of which is located on campus.

The booklet is the first of its kind in the state. Bill Anton, president of the Clackamas County Senior Citizens Council and College development officer, met with Governor Victor Atiyeh and State Representative Ted Achilles on Thursday to present the publication. Anton said that the governor would like to see other counties use the guide as a model for their individual programs.

The guide includes every nursing home and retirement home in Washington County, Multnomah County and Clackamas County. It includes a map to locate the 70 homes listed, and a run down on what each home includes. It also includes a patient's bill of rights, a checklist for evaluating homes, covering such areas as safety, food services, social services and other areas.

The guide also states the Oregon State Laws governing the skilled nursing home and where to go for more information.

This is not the only thing the Senior Council has done. The non-profit organization also has a grocery delivery system organized in Sandy. Retired persons phone in their grocery orders and volunteers do the shopping and deliver the groceries to the citizen. Then, the store bills the person, so the senior does not have to worry about leaving his or her home.

Anton talked about another program in Oregon City in which a sticker is placed on the mailbox of a senior citizen. If a mailman sees that the mail has not been picked up, he can contact the council and, in turn, the council will make sure the person is all right.

Anton said the program operates totally on a volunteer level, and at the moment has 200 members. Anyone can be a volunteer. "We're all going to be seniors someday," said Anton, "and I want to become involved before I need help."

The nursing home guides are available to anyone and can be purchased by sending \$5 to Clackamas County Senior Citizens Council, Inc., P.O. Box 102, Marylhurst, Oregon 97036. They will also be available in libraries, doctors' offices and social service agencies.

Speakers successful

The College speech team tested its skill against other Northwest colleges during a tournament at the University of Oregon last week.

The tournament, which took place Nov. 1, 2 and 3, hosted speech students from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

College speakers Karen

Pronty, Bernice Lee and Gayle Schmidt broke finals in their respective categories. Pronty placed first in oratory, and Lee second in novice oratory.

As a whole the College team placed third.

On Nov. 16 and 17, the team will compete in the Columbia Smelt Classic at Linfield College.

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