



photos by Heidi Klein

CCC students Jamie Ross (left) and Tye Phillips discuss Amnesty International with Regional Membership Co-ordinator Cornelia Cerf.

Students plan group

by E.A. Berg
Co-News Editor

Approximately 15 Clackamas Community College students met Jan. 13 to discuss starting a campus chapter of the human rights organization Amnesty International.

Cornelia Cerf, Amnesty International Regional (Oregon) Membership Co-ordinator, spoke to the students about the organization's efforts to free "Prisoners of Conscience" world-wide. "We're not interested in government," she said, "We're interested in people." She said that the organization is independent of any government, political grouping, ideology, economic interest, or religious creed. They work on individual cases of human rights

abuses rather than internal political change.

"Students are the most dangerous people on the face of the Earth to a dictator," Cerf said. "They have energy, care about things, and ask questions." According to Cerf, one out of three countries practices torture.

Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, has over 500,000 members in 150 countries. The United States has over 200 campus chapters.

The organization's membership doubled following a 1986 fundraising and publicity rock'n'roll tour featuring U2 and Sting, among others.

Interested students are encouraged to call Jamie Ross at 281-2101 or Tye Phillips at 631-3347.

Catalog receives 2-year plan

by Heleen Veenstra
Editor

In Spring 1988, the college catalog will change to a two year instead of the one year catalog.

"The idea is to stay with the same format. We'll change the cover, of course, and we'll update the course description. There may be some minor improvements made where we see a need, but other than that, it will be pretty much the same kind of catalog as we have now," said Bill Symes, Public Information Supervisor.

One advantage of the two year catalog is that it will save about \$3,000 because only one catalog needs to be printed instead of two. The other advantage is that it will save staff time. Staff involved in producing a catalog is, counseling, admissions, public in-

formation, publications, instruction, the department chairs, and assistant deans.

"The idea has really been around for a couple of years, but we just got serious about it this last Fall," Symes expressed. Lyle Reese, Dean of Instruction, pointed out that "I did recommend we went to a two year catalog," because of the issue being raised whether to convert to a semester system or not.

"The disadvantage is that it is more difficult to stay current, with curriculums that are changing. Some doubts has been raised as to how timely the catalog is going to be towards the end of the second year," Symes said.

To solve that problem a supplement will come out the second year to add extra course descrip-

tions, but that won't be a big problem. "The curriculum patterns are not changing all that rapidly. I think there will be less of that with a two year catalog," Reese explained.

"A lot of community colleges have gone to a two year catalog recently for basically those same reasons, to save money and staff time. So, it is not as if it were revolutionary, it just makes sense," said Symes.

The first draft for the catalog is done. The final draft will go to the printer by March 14 and the due date is April 1. Instead of 10,000 copies, 20,000 copies of the two year catalog will be printed.

"It (the catalog) doesn't really get bigger, it will just last longer," Symes explained.

College takes international award

Sherri Michaels
Co-News Editor

"Clackamas Community College is the first college outside of the United Kingdom to have received the Royal Society of Arts Industrial Award," said Jeff Molatore.

Clackamas received the award in conjunction with Precision Cast Parts with whom they have a working relationship. That working relationship consists of two permanent full-time professionals that are stationed at Precision Cast Parts to assist them to develop training at no cost for the employees. The award is given as a recognition of outstanding cooperation between a higher learning institution and a business.

"Dr. John Austin, of Loxley College, started the ball rolling when he started corresponding with me," said Molatore, who was then assigned to Precision Cast Parts from Clackamas. Austin was interested in doing something similar with the sub-

siary of Precision Cast Parts in Sheffield, England.

Austin came to Portland for one week a year ago to study the relationship between the college and Precision Cast Parts from both the college's and the business's point of views.

Austin then returned to England and wrote "An Intriguing Concept" that appeared in the Training and Development Journal in England (May 87). "It was through Austin's article that the Royal Society of Arts became

aware of the project," commented Molatore.

Maurice Wilkinson, of the Royal Society of Arts judge, presented the award to President John Keyser and Corwin Mathews, who represented the college and Precision Cast Parts respectively, at a luncheon, Nov. 22, 1987.

The colleges will be entering into a formal sister college relationship in the near future. This could open opportunities for students and staff to do exchanges to the United Kingdom.



"The Print" welcomes readers to express their views by writing letters to the editor. All letters should be typewritten and submitted to Student Publications in Trailer B by 5p.m. Friday before publication.

ASG President Frothingham's

State of the Student Body Address

To the Editor
by ASG President Neale Frothingham

The State of the Student Body Address

When I assumed the office of Associated Student Government (ASG) President last April there were several issues of extreme importance to students. Much has happened on these issues and many new issues for students have emerged since that time.

Issues topping the list last April were primarily economic issues that affected students ability to afford college. ASG set to work on issues such as textbook prices, affordable student health insurance, financial aid, and tuition. Some of these issues have been resolved and the rest of them still are top priorities for ASG as it works for students.

Much research was done on textbook pricing policy here at the college and around the state. With over 200 pages of information gathered and analyzed,

recommendations can now be formulated to make textbooks more affordable; however, much more work still needs to be done before students will see the price of textbooks brought under control. This is not the case with other issues though.

Affordable student health insurance has become available and is no longer an issue being pursued by ASG. The Dean of Students Office with the assistance of the Student Activities Office made affordable health insurance available at the beginning of Fall Term this year. Students can now get essential medical coverage that they were unable to afford before.

Financial Aid, unlike student health insurance, is still an issue that ASG is pursuing. Strong lobbying by ASG on Behalf of the students in the congress has preserved the level of federal financial aid at the last year's level. This was critical in light of an enrollment that has increased

almost six percent over the same time last year and attempts to cut federal financial aid by other groups at the national level. ASG also was able to convince the college to increase the "Emergency Student Loan Fund" by raising traffic fines. In spite of these successes there is still not enough financial aid to meet the demand because the demand has increased dramatically with the higher enrollment and because of increased costs.

One of those costs is tuition which will go up \$2.00 a credit hour in July despite very intense lobbying of the Clackamas Community College Board of Education by ASG.

Many new issues have been raised since April as well that will affect students such as the college operation levy, the quantity of leadership and volunteers available to serve students, the decision by the Oregon State System of Higher

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The Print

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