

## Student leaders attend CCOSAC workshop

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Ten "Print" staff members plus advisor, Linda Vogt, and four Associated Student Government (ASG) students along with Debbie Baker attended the "Community Colleges of Oregon's Student Association and Commission Workshop for Student Governments and Publications," at Mt. Hood Community College Jan. 15 and 16. Twelve colleges and approximately 150 people attended the two day event according to Baker.

"The most valuable thing about the conference was the training that was available for student government and publications people," said Neale Frothingham, ASG President. The conference was a multi-faceted event designed to improve skills of student leaders and journalism students.

The event opened Friday at 1 p.m. with a luncheon which featured a witty yet informative speech by Paul Linnman of Channel Two News. At 3 p.m. students proceeded to their

choice of six various workshops that, "helped us to sharpen our leadership skills," said Cathi Pearson ASG Senator. "We learned how to improve our ability to communicate—to put our skills to good use." The workshops were repeated at 4:30 to allow students to attend two of the six workshops.

At 6 p.m. dinner was served and a competitive "speak off" began. The first round of the competition entailed groups of eight people each taking a turn at speaking for one minute on information provided to them from various pamphlets. Each group then elected one representative to continue on in the competition.

At 7:30 the students attended "Job-a-Like" sessions in which presidents, senators, publication students, etc. broke off into groups to discuss bettering themselves at their positions with their various schools. At 8:30 the conference adjourned for the day.

At 8:35 the next day the journalism students broke off to attend a publications workshop

while the second round of "speak offs" began. ASG President Frothingham was one of six chosen to advance to the finals of the "speak off." ASG members again held "job alikes" at 11:30.

Meanwhile student journalists had a speaker review libel laws and also listened to free-lance writer Jeff Kuechle and the Publishing Editor of "The Business Journal."

Saturday's lunch featured the final round of speak offs. Frothingham did not place. "I was up against some very good competition," stated Frothingham.

Journalism students met at 1:30 for a critique of their newspapers by journalist Tony Kneidek. "I did learn some things from that critique session," said "Print" Editor Heleen Veenstra. "It's helpful to see other papers and it's helpful to get comments on what's wrong with our paper. It was a lot of fun meeting other people."

Advisor Linda Vogt agreed. "People from our staff made connections. It was very helpful."

## News Briefs

### Scholarship established

The Clackamas College Board of Education has established an endowed scholarship honoring board member Bill Gregory, who died last October. Interest earnings from the William C. Gregory Memorial Endowment will provide one scholarship each year to a deserving CCC student.

The college will provide up to \$6,000 in matching money if an equal amount can be raised in donations. Board member Larry Wright and Earl Zinck, a retired business instructor, will lead the fundraising effort.

Gregory, a West Linn resident, has been a member of the CCC Board since 1970, serving four terms as chairman. In 1986, he was awarded the Clackamas Community College Board of Education Award for Excellence. Also that year, Gregory received the Distinguished Service Award from the Oregon Community College Association. He had been a principal in the West Linn School District for 39 years and in Oregon City for two years.

### Submit to Folio

This year's issue of Folio, CCC's Art Publication, is in the works. There is advertising space available for your business or organization.

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### ASG meets GPA's

All of the members of the Associated Student Government met academic requirements to remain in ASG. At the conclusion of Fall Term no one was academically ineligible to hold office the following term.

The overall average GPA of ASG for Fall Term was 3.03. The overall average credits of ASG were 14.3 credit hours.

### Student on board

The Clackamas Community College Board voted Jan. 11 to allow a student to sit on its Board and Executive Committee.

Ann Haller, Associated Student Government assistant to the president, has been appointed by ASG President Neale Frothingham to fill the student representative position.

The Foundation is a non-profit organization supporting college related programs with private funding.

### Classics due soon

Two animated Disney classics will be shown Jan. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Center Mall. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children aged four to 17.

### Baptists host party

The Baptist Student Ministries is hosting a "Howdy Party" Jan. 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Center's Fireside Lounge.

Refreshments and a video will be featured.

### Preview WOSC

Western Oregon State College will host its annual Preview Day Jan. 23 from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Potential transfer students are encouraged to attend. Information is available by calling 1-800-232-9653.

### How to use texts

A brown bag luncheon on reading and underlining textbooks and other study skills will be offered Jan. 26 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 101 in the Community Center.

Cyndi Andrews, Basic Skills/Developmental Programs chairperson will lead the session.

### Ski trip slated

The Environmental Learning Center is sponsoring a cross-country ski trip Jan. 23 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$25, which covers transportation and lunch. For information, call 657-8400, ext.351.

## Counseling center remodeled

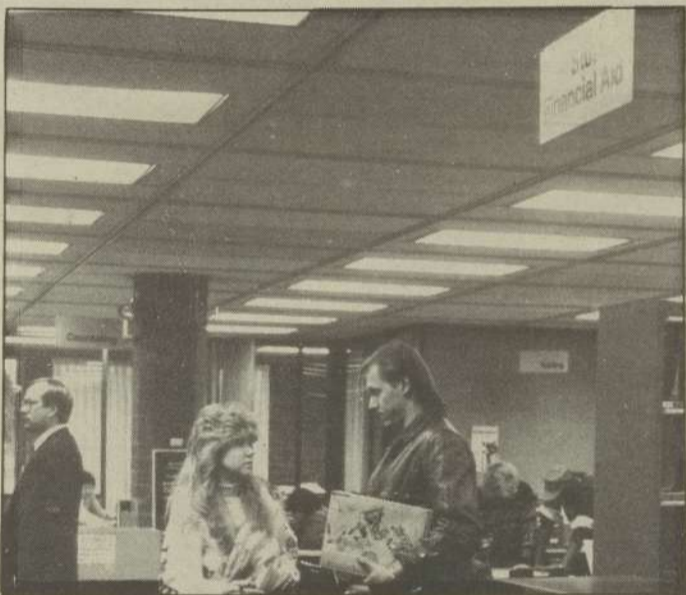
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"There are going to be adjustments," commented Art Hames, Counseling Director, on the remodeling in the Community Center. "It was an abrupt change." He also adds that the modifications are "tremendous!"

The changes were brought about due to overcrowding in some of the CC offices and other such problems.

"Most of the major work was done in the week between Christmas and New Year's," explained Debbie Baker, Director of Student Activities. There are little things still being done.

The changes are as follows: 1.The Handicap and Veteran's office is now connected to the rest of the Counseling department. 2.There is now a private conference room for students with transcript difficulties and other related problems. 3.The Evening Research and Enrollment office



Margaret Lantos and Russell Bennett talking in newly remodeled counseling center. Photo by Beth Coffey

has extra space. 4.There is an area in which computers with college transfer information will be available to students. 5.Financial Aid is now located next to Student Activities.

"The services stayed the same," emphasized Baker. This project cost under ten thousand dollars. Reactions to the changes have been "mostly positive," according to Baker.

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Education (OSSHE) to convert to a semester academic calendar, and cost efficient quality entertainment programming and extra-curricular activities for students.

Whether students will be able to receive an affordable, quality education at Clackamas Community College depends on whether or not the college's operating levy passes on March 22. The two-year rate-base serial levy of \$1.32 per \$1000 of assessed valuation must pass in order to avoid cuts in class offerings and pressure to further increase tuition. ASG continues to experience personnel.

The OSSHE decision to convert to a semester academic

calendar could be one of the issues that ASG could not respond to on behalf of its students. This decision will have a drastic effect on the cost and variety of an education at Clackamas Community College. It is an issue that will require intensive effort on the part of ASG. The decision must be overturned to protect students from the negative effects of semester conversion.

Quality cost effective entertainment for the students has also been an issue. ASG through its Entertainment Coordinator and Senators has been working successfully to meet the student demand for programming that will reach a larger and more diverse group of students for the dollar than it has in the past. Attendance at

this year's first dance was well above last year's average, as was the attendance at the mini-programs in the Community Center Mall. ASG would like to continue to meet the demand for these services for its constituents.

The student body has accomplished a lot through the leadership it has directly and indirectly selected for its Associated Student Government. Still many of these issues need considerable attention to be successfully dealt with. There are also many issues for students that have not been brought to the attention of ASG that will require hard work as well. Many challenges are successfully behind us, many are before us, and many more lie ahead.

### Fines increased

Fines for campus parking and traffic violations will increase March 28.

General parking fines will be raised from \$3 to \$5. Fines for parking in a handicapped zone will increase from \$5 to \$10. Revenue earned from the fines goes into the Emergency Student Loan Fund.

### Sky-viewing

Survey the best of sky-viewing operations for planets, galaxies, nebulae, and other stellar phenomena. Basic and intermediate information on the wonders of the northwest skies are featured in this "Northwest Astronomy and Telescopes" course sponsored by Portland State University and the John Inskoop Environmental Learning Center. Opportunities for hands-on experience in learning the design and uses of reflector, refractor, and catadioptric telescope instruments will be included 7-11 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 21 and Jan. 28. PSU credit is available. The nonmember fee is \$40. For further information and registration, call 657-8400, X351, Tuesdays-Fridays.

### Loftus shows slides

Ron Loftus, a Willamette University professor, will present a slide show about the people of Japan Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Clackamas Community College.

The presentation, which is free, will be held from 3-5 p.m. in room 101 of the Pauling Center. Loftus' talk is sponsored by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Call Nancy Tufts, CCC humanities instructor, at 657-7215 for more information.

