

briefs

Students to be shown the door

Due to abnormal growth of thefts on campus recently, any students found in the buildings without staff supervision during the "officially closed" campus hours (11 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.) will be shown the door. This policy was requested by security officers after a series of thefts costing the College over \$900 were reported. Thefts consisted of telescopes, drilling equipment and equipment from the music department.

When the College is officially closed, no unauthorized persons are to be in the facilities without being accompanied by an authorized College staff person. "If students are there, anyone can walk in and take anything without being challenged from the students," said Bob Wynia, assistant to the dean of instruction. Neither students nor anyone else will be able to work in the facilities without staff supervision.

Night isn't the only time when security plans to crack

down upon thefts. When the College is open, no one will be able to work in specialized spaces without a staff member in the immediate area. These specialized areas include drafting, music and any area not void of expensive equipment.

This doesn't mean that an instructor must "babysit" a student. Instructors will have to weigh the class conditions to

determine whether to leave the area unattended.

Journalism award

There's a new scholarship available to Clackamas Community College students. Not to be confused with the agribusiness scholarship, or the PEO Sisterhood scholarship is the \$500 Journalism Scholar-

ship offered by the Oregon Newspapers Foundation, Inc.

The scholarship is available to all journalism majors. The winner will be chosen on merit and scholastic ability. Financial need will only be considered in the unusual situation of two or more applicants being of equal merit.

The deadline for the completed application is March 30, 1981. Applications will be reviewed and the winner will be elected no later than mid-May.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Housing issues

METRO will sponsor a workshop on housing issues March 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Center.

The half-day workshop will examine both the economic and human problems associated with the housing market in the Portland area today. Discussion will center on the supply of housing, types of housing favored, the issue of density, and new types of housing.

Restaurant reviews — Restaurant reviews — Restaurant

J's Restaurant

"For God's sake, don't order the burgers," said an acquaintance of mine, just before I took off to J's for lunch. As usual, he didn't know what he was talking about.

I brought along a friend and we ordered bacon burgers, which cost \$3.50 per person. Technically, a bacon burger is your basic hamurger ganished with bacon strips. Either french fries or salad comes with burgers at J's.

The service was prompt and friendly. Our order arrived in a relatively short time. It tasted like a hamburger! Amazing,

especially if you have grown accustomed to styrofoam-flavored burgers served in many restaurants and fast food places. The burger was reasonably sized and had plenty of condiments.

The fries were a bit overdone, according to my friend. I ordered the salad in an attempt to overcome the burger-and-fries syndrome. It was a little small but it did give the meal some resemblance to nutrition.

J's Restaurant strikes one as a bright, airy place. Large windows look out on the green countryside. J's has a wide assortment of selections, including a variety of sand-

wiches, steak and fish, just to name a few. The prices are fairly reasonable, and on the whole it's a pleasant place to spend your lunch hour.

Chopping Block

Popularity can be a curse as easily as it can be a blessing. Unfortunately, the Chopping Block, located on Main Street in Oregon City, is a perfect example of just how bad things can get. Simply put, the Chopping Block is a poor cross between a deli and McDonald's whose most redeeming quality is that it's "Willamette Week's" only Oregon City outlet.

In the early '70s, delis took over from coffee as the best place to go for good conversation and good food at a reasonable price. If you were young and wanted a place to hang out with friends, they were the only place to go.

But, just as the '70s environment has died, so has the idea of a good corner deli. Caught between inflating costs and changing dining patterns, the deli can be considered an idea of the past. A few may survive only by luck, but the majority of restaurants calling themselves "delis" are that only in appearance.

When we first arrived at the Chopping Block, we were bewildered by a strange ordering system that was poorly explained. Their selection is limited to the traditional deli menu—a wide variety of sandwiches, the mandatory potato salad and gregarious selection of imported beers and domestic wines.

When our order arrived within 10 minutes, we were greeted by bland and mostly tasteless sandwiches. A feeble attempt at giving the sandwiches a hint of life with a garnish of sliced dill pickle failed.

To sum up the food, it wasn't bad, it just wasn't what it could and, possibly, should be.

You know when a restaurant's most redeeming quality has nothing to do with food, you're in trouble.

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Exam/Day Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8-10	8 M	7:30 T	9 M
10-12	10 M	9 T	11 M
12-2	12 M	10:30 T	1 M
2-4	2 M	1 T	3 M
4-6	Conflicts	2:30 T	Conflicts

- All classes which have the first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, will have the final exam as indicated by the class HOUR and M.
- All classes which have the first meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday will have the final exam as indicated by the class HOUR and T.
- Examinations will be held in the regular classroom unless otherwise assigned by the instructor. If you have any questions about the schedule, please check with your instructor.
- Evening classes will have exams at the regular class meeting time during exam week.

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