

briefs

Journalists to speak here

"I think these are the best speakers we've had in four years," commented Suzie Boss, student publications adviser and journalism teacher, about the guest speakers lined up for the fourth annual High School Journalism Conference to take place at the College on April 30.

The Student Publications staff will host the event in which high school students from all over the country will be involved in various workshops relating to journalism. Workshops will be open to all, and CCC students are encouraged to attend, Boss said.

The workshops will begin at 9:30 a.m. when Thomas A. Rhodes, editor of "The Print," will lead an idea exchange for students to find out what other schools are doing on their publications. His session will take place in CC 101.

At 10:30 a.m., a choice of two workshops will be offered. Ted Mahar, film and theater critic for "The Oregonian," will discuss the fine art of writing reviews. Mahar will speak in McLoughlin Theater. Randy Wood, photographer for "The Oregonian," will offer tips to improve newspaper photography quality. Wood will speak in CC 101.

Amy Godine, writer for "Willamette Week," was scheduled to talk about in-depth coverage on the education beat, but was forced to cancel due to a last-minute conflict.

The general session will begin at 1 p.m. in CC 117, with personnel director for the

Oregonian Publishing Company, Frank Lesage. Lesage will be speaking about how to make yourself marketable to employers in the media.

The conference will conclude with an awards ceremony in which four journalism students will each be awarded a full-year tuition scholarship to attend Clackamas Community College next fall. Awards also will be given to winners of the High School Media Contest.

First annual Log Festival

"Because of all the hassles," as David Buckley, student programs specialist, puts it, the fifth annual Hoe Down has been cancelled.

The Hoe Down, ASG's main money-maker in the past, was tentatively scheduled for May 9, with the traditional program of live music, beer garden and concessions.

The problems involved in the cancellation of the event were many. There were difficulties in securing a location for the dance. The Bar 88 Arena, which had been the location for the past four years, was not consistent in the price it was asking for the rental of the arena. The prices asked varied by the week, Buckley said.

There was also controversy over who would run the beer garden. In previous years, it has been run by an organization from the College. This year, however, ASG was informed that the school could not have anything to do with the beer gardens, because of possible legal liabilities. As a result of these problems, another was created. Publicity.

ASG needed to get started publicizing the event, and without the correct information, that was impossible.

To replace the Hoe Down, ASG is planning the first annual Log Festival. This will include competitive games and contests, concessions, displays, maybe a live band, and "great fun," according to the planners. The Log Festival is for Clackamas students as well as the public. There will be a small cover charge to get in. The date for the First Annual Log Festival is the last weekend in May.

ASG is contemplating having sample events going on all week, to give the students a taste of the action to take place on the big day. The Log Festival is still in the planning stages, and ASG is considering all suggestions concerning the events.

Graduation speakers needed

With graduation just over a month away, selection is underway for two student speakers.

Applications are available at the Student Activities office in the Community Center. The deadline is May 9, and graduation is scheduled for June 6.

Applicants will be interviewed by a committee of College staff members, composed of Dick Andrews (writing instructor), Jim Roberts (dean of student services), Kermit Shafer (drama technician), and David Buckley (student projects coordinator). Speech Coach Frank Harlow has been invited to par-

ticipate in the selection process.

At the interviews, candidates should be prepared to discuss the content of their proposed speeches, Buckley said.

Last year, when four students were billed to speak at graduation, three chose to read poetry and drama. They also commented on graduation in a "readers' theater" format.

Livestock center in planning

If all goes as planned, the College's first on-campus livestock facility will be in operation by Oct. 1.

Tentatively slated to be located behind the greenhouses, the single long unit will cover approximately three and one half acres and provide facilities for swine (hogs), bovine (cows) and ovine (sheep) management.

The facility will be the first of its kind in Oregon, according to Lynn Reagan, farm business management instructor.

"It will constitute some of the latest livestock management technology in the world," said Reagan. "We anticipate enrollment in our agri-business classes to double or even triple upon completion."

The facility will contain a complete swine operation capable of maintaining 10 sows and feeding out 200 pigs. The beef section will be able to feed out 18 steers, and the sheep unit is expected to hold 25 ewes and their offspring. The entire building will be environmentally controlled. Even the concrete and plumbing have been designed to automatically flush massive amounts of waste out of the unit and into a "lagoon," where the water will be allowed to stand until the solid wastes have precipitated out to facilitate reuse for further flushings.

Because the facility is under bidding now, actual cost is unknown. Reagan has been in on the project planning since it began three years ago.

"Right now, we've got about

48 full-time students involved in our agri-business program," explained Reagan. "The way it's set up now, all the animal science students have to go out into the community to study. This facility should get them involved into more of the management aspect."

Reagan expects construction on the building to begin as soon as possible after the selection of bids on April 29, to meet the Oct. 1 opening date.

Future Farmers conference set

More than 400 Future Farmers of America representing 30 state high schools will gather at the College Saturday for the Annual FFA State Contest.

The event begins at 9 a.m. and includes competition in meats, dairy products, agriculture mechanics, nurse landscape, floriculture and crops.

Mini-concert

Scott Jones, comedian and musician, will perform in a mini-concert Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Center Mall.

Jones plays guitar and piano. His music is a mixture of rock, ragtime, folk, jazz and blues.

Plant sale on tap

The John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center will be the site of the sixth annual ELC Benefit Plant Sale, to be held May 1-3 and May 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale provide a major source of funds for the ELC to continue to expand its educational programs and exhibits.

Plant selections available for the sale range from ground bedding plants to hedge plants to a variety of trees including maples, flowering cherries, plums and some Oregon natives.

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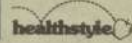
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