

# Blood drive nets record 14 units

By David J. Hayden  
Of the Print

The students, staff and faculty together with the American Red Cross Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Service set a new record for donating blood.

During the one day session 128 people offered 114 units of blood. On Jan. 1, 108 units were donated.

"It's the largest turn out in the history of the College," commented Debbie Baker, student activities director, noting that 13 people had to be turned away.

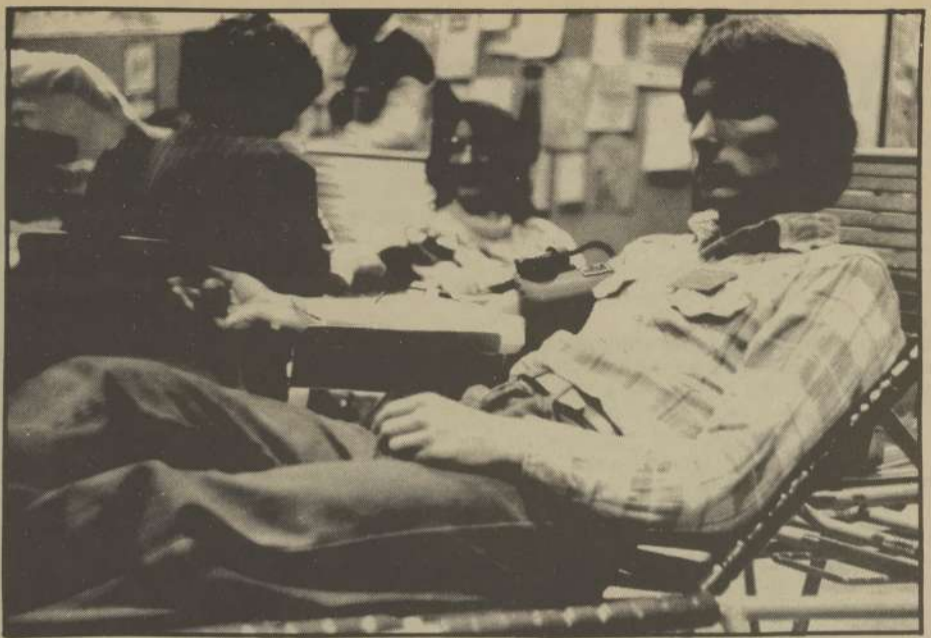
"There is a constant need for blood," she continued, "It is one of the most important activities the students and staff get involved with."

The blood collected will be separated into three components; plasma for burn vic-

tims, platelets for cancer and leukemia patients, and red cells for surgery and anemic patients. "The most difficult time for us is during the holidays and the summer," commented Dennis Donin of the Red Cross. "During those times, our blood reserves are completely depleted. That is what makes these drives so important."

"We always need more blood donated," Donin continued. "But, right now, we're in a favorable position. We're as close to meeting our quotas as we've ever been."

One of the Red Cross' most difficult problems is supplying chemotherapy patients with blood platelets. Each patient requires 7 to 10 units of platelets 3 times a week. With a shelf life of only 72 hours, keeping a constant supply of platelets becomes a serious



A RECORD 114 units of blood was obtained Monday, including Steve Vohs' fair share.  
Photo by Tina Riggs

problem. "The real credit has to go to Sam Crosby, Debbie Baker, and Bonnie Hartley-Linse,

Donin said. "They have constantly put in time and effort. Without their work, there wouldn't have been a blood

drive." For more information about blood donations contact the Red Cross at 243-5200.

# Student/staff steering committee formed

A Student Services Advisory Committee is being formed to make sure Student Services are effective.

Lee Fawcett, assistant

dean of student services said, "We want to make sure the students are getting the most out of student services." The committee will consist of students and a business office

and faculty representative. The committee will review various student services to make sure there aren't any problems at a meeting at least once a term. Student Services include

the Admissions Office, Counseling Center, Student Activities, Career Development and Job Placement, Financial Aid, Veterans, and the Handicap Resource Center.

"We conducted a survey not long ago to see what people's reactions were when they went for help from student services," Fawcett said. "Basically we're doing a good job but we wanted to ask the people who use the services."

"I think it's important that students are fully advised about student services," Sam Crosby, ASG president said. The committee would allow students an "avenue to return criticism or comments on student services," he said.

Marv Thornley, Career Development and Placement Officer said, "I think it's a good idea to have a committee. It encourages review."

# Note-taking available for blind

By Kristi Blackman  
Of the Print

There are some students at the College who are unable to take effective notes, due to impaired vision, hearing difficulties or physical disabilities.

According to Mary Patterson, student services specialist, the College is in need of hiring more notetakers. "We have six students who have come to us (the Handicapped Resource Center) to let us know they need someone to take notes for them.

"We try to match the notetaker to the student," she explained. "There are some notetakers who won't take notes for certain students, or in certain classes. We try to accommodate both.

"It is important that we have trustworthy notetakers.

They are being paid to take notes only, they are not being paid to tutor or study with the student," Patterson said. "We do not employ 'hand-holders.' If this happens, we would lose support of the instructors and we would be defeating our own purpose."

Notetakers receive \$3.50 an hour. The Handicapped Resource Center is accepting applicants now for substitutes to get ahead of the game before Spring term.

"Most students feel they do not take good notes," Patterson said. "If a student receives good grades, then they are taking effective notes."

A notetaker's meeting is held at the beginning of each term. "At that time, we get an idea of how many notetakers to students we have. If students are in doubt or request help for

effective notetaking, we give tips on how to pick out details in lectures and we have excellent books on notetaking," Patterson said.

Patterson noted, "Some handicapped students have had trouble working independently. They have had people doing things for them all their lives and it's hard to change."

As a result of the notetaker's assistance, the students have begun to find ways to survive in classes on their own.

"Students have come to us and said that they could do it on their own," she remarked. "We have reached a stage of success."

She added "There haven't been any complaints from the students about poor notetakers."



Lee Fawcett

# Ellis battles unemployment

(Cont. from page 1)

other day. Finally, the company hired him to get him out of their hair.

"The moral of the story is to put your pride aside," Ellis said, "Sometimes, you have to try a business several times. Simply put, the people who check in the most are the ones the employer will most likely remember."

The anxiety and tension that accompanies unemployment is well known, and Ellis and Schoenborn often find themselves on the receiving end of that frustration.

Wednesday, February 3, 1982

"There's a lot of pressure here," Schoenborn said. "We don't really mind though. It's a challenge to help someone who's frustrated."

Other tactics that can aid and abet the job search include:

--Checking the Center's file box, with reports from people who have already applied at a job. If a person is interviewed at five companies, and gets a job with one of them, the Center asks the person to send back information on the other four, to help the next applicants.

--Skill assessment. According to Ellis, if a person can assess their own skills, they can market themselves better.

The workshops will help improve the situation in Clackamas County, Ellis hopes. "We're feeling a lot more positive now. We're doing more than ever and helping people more," she said. "Everybody is having a tough time," Ellis said. "One man was in here looking for work, and he once wrote a book on how to find jobs!"



COME IN AND ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA

COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR OFF

\$1 ANY SIZE PIZZA! \$1  
(Small, Medium, Large)

COUPON

We also have sandwiches, salads, beer, wine and soft drinks.



We're only 1/2 mile from CCC on Beavercreek Rd. across from Fred Meyer in Southridge Shopping Center.

ORDERS TO GO - 655-6329

