

Competition begins soon for the Outstanding Sophomore Scholarship, according to the Financial Aid Office.



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Pat Sterling and Joey Rose performed a series of mimes and lectures for the College Humanities students last Tuesday.

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## College to host annual Red Cross blood drive

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The bi-annual blood drive at Clackamas Community College will be held Oct. 15 in the Community Center.

The drive will be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. A brief physical will be given to each donor to assure that they are able to give blood. Dennis Donin, Red Cross representative warned people that they should at least have breakfast or lunch before they give blood or problems could arise.

Each unit of blood could save three people's lives, said Donin. The blood received will be separated into three areas (plasma, red blood cells and platelets). Plasma, a liquid substance in blood, aids patients in the recovery from burns or shock. Red blood cells are needed in any type of surgery. The most important element in blood, according to Donin, is platelets. They aid in producing blood clots of vital importance with leukemia and cancer patients.

To aid the promotion, ASG officers are helping with the drive. Any donors are asked to sign up before the date and schedule a time that is convenient for them. To remind students of the drive and persuade them to donate, in-class announcements will be presented Thursday and Friday.

"One reason why people do not donate is because they say they were never asked or that it wasn't convenient for them" explained Donin. "We are having people ask them, and it will be right here so it will be convenient, too."

The blood drive is expected to accumulate a minimum of 80 units of blood

during the four-hour period.

Donin sees no reason why the students at the College will not donate their blood. During his presentation at the ASG meeting, he expressed that if a person will live to be 73 there is a 90 percent chance that they will be in a situation where they will need blood.

## College may donate 5 acres for armory

By Kristi Blackman  
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Positive as well as negative responses have filtered into the President's office this week in regard to an armory that may be built by the National Guard on College property in the future.

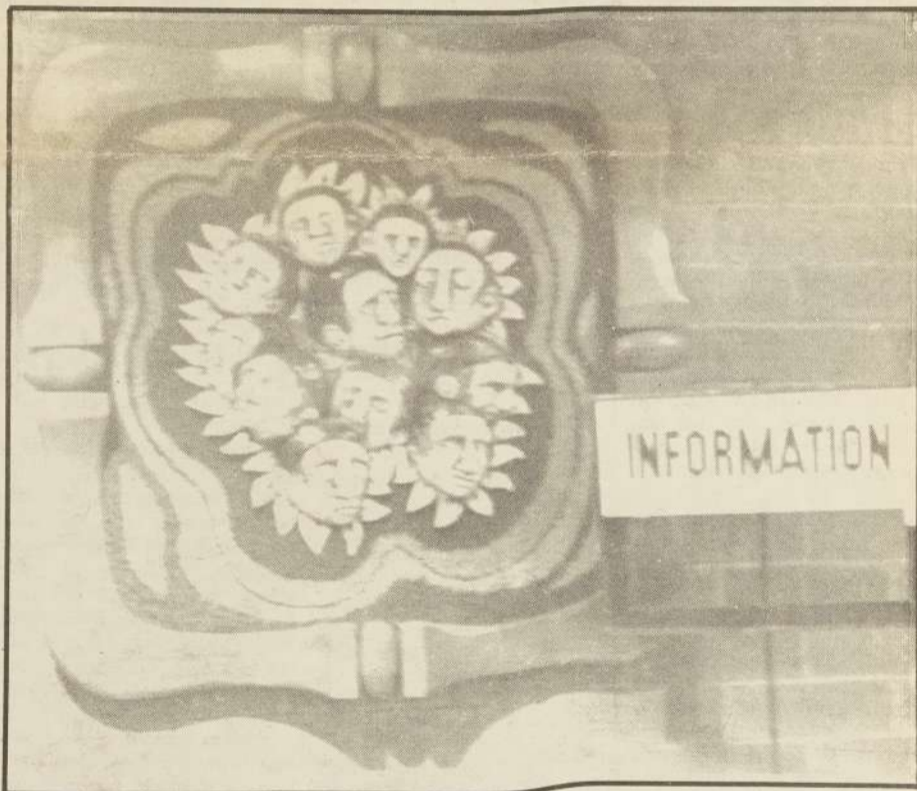
"So far the responses are ten-to-four in favor of the armory," said Gloria Tomlin, executive secretary to the president, who has been receiving calls from interested members of the community.

Concerned people in favor of the armory feel that it will serve as a good community center as well as space for classes and college use. Some people felt that the U.S. needs to be prepared militarily and it

would be a step forward in regards to defense, and an anonymous caller on campus felt the structure would benefit the College criminal justice program.

Opposing sides do not like the idea of military presence on a community college campus nor any type of a community property. Worries stem from civil disorder to the fear of possible break-ins of military weapons if the National Guard decides to store them there. One man felt the military influence could cause many social problems in the community.

The President's office is eager to hear the community opinions regarding the armory and any comments can be made by calling the College, ext. 405.



IF YOU CAN keep your head while all around you others are losing theirs, you probably don't belong in the Community Center. Staff Photo by Wanda Percival

## EVENTS CALENDAR

Wed., Oct. 13	Thur., Oct. 14	Fri., Oct. 15	Sat., Oct 16	Sun., Oct 17
Investing Retirement Income workshop	Town Hall forum	Bloodmobile	AFSME Council Workshop	Autocross
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	12 p.m.-1 p.m.	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
CC101	P105	CC Mall	Theater.	Barlow Parking Lot

