

Roy suggests coordination of life, philosophy

By T. Jeffries
Of The Print

Contrary to popular belief, philosophy did not die out with the ancient Greeks. It is alive and well in the classes of Mayo Roy, philosophy department chairperson and psychology instructor. In addition, Roy was recently named in the *Who's Who of the World's Women*.

Roy, who came to Clackamas Community College in 1968, studied at Linfield College and the University of Chicago. She taught at Benson High School before becoming a counselor and then director of financial aid at the College. In 1973 she attended the 15th World Conference of Philosophy and was shortly thereafter named in *Who's Who*.

"There aren't too many women with Masters degrees in philosophy," Roy said. "That and my position as director of financial aid gave me sort of an administrative look."

However, Roy has found that philosophy has lagged behind psychology in popularity recently. "Philosophy used to be required for a business degree. Business is very interested in new and different ideas, and asking 'why' is the philosophical question. So, I urge some of my psychology students to take philosophy. We all have basic ideas on the nature of the universe, but we don't always realize that others have totally different views. This can affect the way people act," she said.

"Many of philosophy's questions have been taken over by other professions," Roy said. "The first great

philosophical question was on the nature of the universe. Now physicists are asking about the nature of the black hole. They can count everything, but they need a theory to explain it by. In the 1600's Leibniz published an essay on logic called *The Arts of Combination*. Today, that same technique is used in computers."

Psychology, too, has its foundation in philosophy, Roy added. Each therapy has a basis in a different philosophy. Art criticism is also philosophy based, being derived from the original theory of beauty, she explained. "Of course we don't have philosophers today with the depth of Plato or Aristotle, who looked at how the different peoples of the world could live together in peace. But we still have the same problem," Roy said. "There are some philosophers still publishing today, but they tend to be pretty technical, not for the general public."

Roy also feels that popular philosophy has become psychology and the cult phenomenon. "People go to cults because they're looking for a 'Truth.' They expect to find it engraved in stone somewhere. Traditional religious philosophies are always getting holes poked in them, so they look elsewhere. There is no 'Truth' per se in philosophy. It's a questioning process, it has no answers. Our age is no different from any other. We're all looking for that truth, but truth is relative and must be found by each individual," she said.

"Coping with change is the biggest problem facing people today. It's coming too fast," Roy said. "With such tremendous change going on there are people who feel they can't cope. In response they turn back to the past, wanting to go back to 'the good old days.' Unfortunately, this is a reversal of the growing process. The

'good old days' weren't so good. People like that could really benefit from philosophy. It tries to make sense out of the

world. Philosophy affects change almost as much as change affects philosophy, because of value changes."



Mayo Roy

Staff Photo by Roberta Ellsworth

Placement Center sponsors day

Students learn about career opportunities

By Doug Vaughan
Of The Print

Students will have a chance to gain additional information about their career choice at the Clackamas Community College Career Market Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Center.

Career Development Specialist Marv Thornley said that the market is a career-

based project and not a job search. The market is developed for the students with the main target being college freshmen. It is also open to the community.

The project contains representatives from 60 different career areas, and speakers from more than 50 different companies. They will talk about the specific careers in which they are involved so students can gain information

on their career choices.

All of the work in the market has been volunteered; therefore, there is no charge. Thornley said that speakers not only volunteered their time but most of them called him to participate. He feels this is mainly because it is a career project rather than a job search.

"Most people going to college are looking at plans for the next five years and not the rest of their life," Thornley said. He feels that the market will give the students more information on their chosen career so they are sure of their decision.

The event is the third of its kind at the College, and Thornley feels it is getting better every year. Most of the input has come from past speakers and it has been positive. Considering that many speakers for this year's event have spoken at the previous two, he thinks they feel it's worth their time.

There have been few changes for this year's market. Five additional careers will be covered (computer repairs, court reporting, aerobics, optometry and publication careers), in addition to a few minor adjustments have been made as a result of suggestions

made by past speakers.

The 60 job areas are separated into 10 categories. They are business administration, marketing business operations, engineering and design, electronics and computer careers, education and social services, health careers, mechanics/manufacturing/crafts, services and transportation and communications and the arts.

Sue Jacobs, Career Specialist for the College, is the organizer of the market this year, which was originally designed by the Job Placement Center.

Thornley expects a larger turnout this year due to the impact of the economy. He sees more job seekers than in years past. He feels that people who did not expect to get laid off, but did, will take advantage of the market in order to research other areas. He also feels the effects of the economy will urge students to explore career opportunities before they make their final decision.

Thornley compares the market to a grocery store. "We will have a list at the door. They can pick up a list and start shopping," he said.

News Flash

New burner faces doubt

The West Linn City Council has reversed an earlier stand and voted 4-2 to oppose construction of the proposed Oregon City garbage burning project.

The vote marked the first time a government body has taken a position against the \$250 million proposal. The council had voted last year to endorse the burner, but continuing citizen opposition and concern over air quality prompted the council to reopen hearings last month.

West Linn would be the prime impact area for pollution from the plant.

The Sunset Grade School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization has also come out against the garbage burner. The parents were apparently unhappy to find out that the

grade school would be in a high impact area for new air pollution, especially lead and sulfur dioxide, from the burner.

ASG selects new senate

The Associated Student Body has started rolling with the selection of its new senators, who will serve for the remainder of the 1982-83 school year.

The bulk of the group will serve on the Activities Council led by Steve Vohs, activities director. They are; Sharon Bliques, Ben Campbell, Martina Kolinca, Etta Leonard, and Jeff Smith.

Aids are Emma Espinal, assistant to the president, and Brett Bigham and Christian Espinal.

Vice President Jay Schaller will be aided by Mark

DiRito, as well as Don Porter.

Tim Sytsma will be working with Shirene Hayes, the newly selected administrative assistant to the president.

The group gathered Friday, Oct. 15, for an initial learning retreat helped at Menucha near Corbett, Oregon.

The group also was allotted time to get acquainted with one another, and generally get a feel for what ASG is about.

ASG spurs copier idea

For the past week and a half and for the remainder of this week, Student Activities office is offering free copy machine usage. Students are asked to fill out a questionnaire about the performance of the machine.

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Mustache.

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