

Women's group to give student awards

Full or part-time college students who have published, broadcast or otherwise presented communications projects through various media from Jan. 1982 through Jan. 1983, are eligible to compete in the 1983 Pacific Northwest Region Student Awards Competition sponsored by Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI).

Students can enter a number of different areas including newspaper writing, television and radio broadcast writing, photography, magazine writing, advertising and public relations campaign project coordination, slide presentation scripting and communications research project coordination. All entries will be judged by professional WICI members from throughout the Northwest region, which includes Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

"Through our regional student awards competition, WICI will honor those students who have professional talents and ambitions in the career field of communications," WICI Northwest Region President Michele Wiley said. "We encourage all students to enter, as individuals need not be WICI members to qualify for the awards competition."

Student entry fees are \$3 for the first entry (WICI members) and \$5 for the initial entry (non-WICI members).

Subsequent entries are \$1 each for either WICI members or non-members. All entries must attach an official WICI student awards entry form, which is available from WICI Chapter advisors, campus chapter presidents, college journalism/communications department chairpersons, or by writing to: Kellee Kneeland, WICI Student Awards Competition, Marketing Division BB-10, U.S. Bancorp, P.O. Box 4412, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

The deadline for all entries is Monday, Feb. 7, 1983. Awards will be given to first, second and third place winners, with presentation at the 1983 WICI Pacific Northwest Region Meeting scheduled April 8-10, 1983, in Olympia, Washington. All judges decisions will be final.

Women In Communications, Inc., is one of the nation's oldest and largest professional communications organizations in the United States. Founded in 1909 as Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Washington in Seattle, WICI unites women and men from all fields of communications. The national organization has more than 10,000 members in 185 professional and campus chapters throughout the country. WICI works to assure a free and responsible press and to help women advance in communications careers.

Financial Aid Q&A

With Financial Aid Forms (FAF) now available students will have many questions. The following is the first of a two-part series of questions and answers to help the confusion.

Q-My friend and I both applied for aid at the same time, why did he/she get more aid than I. Her family has a bigger house and her parents make more money?

A-Financial Aid "needs analysis process" treats families in similar ways. Some reasons your friend received more money might be:

- His/Her family may have financial circumstances you are unaware of (medical bills, etc.).
- More children in his/her family are in college.
- His/Her parents may owe more money on their home mortgage.

Q-My (my family's) financial circumstances have changed since I mailed my FAF/Pell Grant application, what should I do?

A-Under some circumstances you may be eligible for MORE financial aid. You should contact a financial aid counselor.

Q-I understand that if other family members are enrolled in College, this may affect my financial aid. Is this true?

A-Yes! The more people in your family (spouse, brother(s), sister(s), parent(s)) who are enrolled at least half time, the greater the chance you will be eligible for financial aid. Half-time usually means taking at least six credit hours per term.

Q-I am planning to transfer to another college at the end of winter term, will I be able to transfer my aid?

A-Possibly. Only Pell and Oregon Need Grants can be transferred to other institutions. Arrangements must usually be made in advance for loans and work-study funding as these ARE NOT transferrable. A financial aid counselor can tell you more.

Q-Do I have to apply for financial aid every year?

A-Yes! This is especially important if you plan to transfer to another college. Remember, applying for aid is almost always easier the second time around.

Q-I was turned down for aid last year. Should I still apply this year?

A-Yes! College costs, policies and your family circumstances can change from one year to the next.

Q-If I am a ward-of-the court are my foster parents supposed to complete my financial aid application?

A-No! You are automatically considered an independent student. However, in many circumstances you must provide proof of your ward-of-the court status. Check with a financial aid counselor for more details.

Blood donors sought for drive

By T. Jeffries
Of The Print

The need for 485 units of blood for hospitals around Oregon is not being met by donations, according to the Oregon Red Cross. As a result, hospitals are only receiving 50-80 percent of their daily needs. To meet these requirements, the Red Cross will be holding a blood drive in the mall of Clackamas Community College Community Center Monday.

The drive will be held from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and student programs specialist David Buckley is aiming for a goal of 110 units of blood. Last term only 79 units were donated, but spring term of 1982 saw a record 108 units received.

"We do well for our enrollment," Buckley said. "But we have a hard time getting new people to give blood. I see a lot of the same people giving each time. Then there are the people who will give once, and then never again."

The blood itself is broken down into three elements, all of which will be used within a week. The plasma portion is used for treatment of burn and shock victims, while the separated red cells are used for

anemia patients and in surgery. A typical heart by-pass operation requires a minimum of 10 units.

The greatest need is for the third element of donated blood, platelets. Platelets are used to replace the suppressed bone marrow function of cancer and leukemia patients on chemotherapy. A chemotherapy patient needs six to 10 units of platelets up to three times a week to cover those lost. When platelet therapy was less available 75 percent of all chemotherapy patients died from the resulting internal bleeding. The need is so great that in the past the Pacific Regional Blood Service was forced to import platelet concentrates from other areas.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 may give blood

providing they meet certain requirements. They must weigh over 110 pounds and not have given blood within two months. Anyone who has been sick at all within the last two weeks, or had a tattoo recently is ineligible to give blood. Also, any person having had hepatitis in the past is put on permanent deferral and is therefore ineligible.

Not all of the requirements are unbendable, however. Persons over 66 years of age may donate blood if given permission to by their doctor within two weeks of the donation date.

Buckley concluded, "Getting new donors is very important. Each person who gives blood is helping to save as many as three lives with every pint."



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