



Oregon City's **Enterprise Courier** ran the adjacent photo taken by Print photographer Joel Miller of last week's hijacking at Portland International Airport. Miller, a Clackamas Community College student, heard of the hijacking on a cable Associated Press station and immediately rushed to cover the advent. (Photo courtesy of the **Enterprise Courier**).

Only one person interested

Lack of interest puts College Bowl in grave

This year, Clackamas Community College will not have a College Bowl team, due to a lack of interest.

"Only one person showed any interest in joining the team," Dave Buckley, student programs specialist, said. Buckley has coordinated the forming of the College Bowl team in the past.

A minimum of five people are needed to make up a Bowl team, and at least five more are necessary to provide on-campus competition for the main team.

The College has participated in the intelligence competitions since 1978, and has gone to regionals every year.

"We're the only Oregon Community College to go to regionals the last four years," English instructor Dick Andrews said. Andrews has coached the College Bowl team all four years.

"I'm disappointed that we're not going to have a team this year, because it has always been a fun thing," Andrews said. "However, you can't hold

a parade if no one shows up."

Buckley feels the problem started early in Fall term. "We didn't know what was going to go on until recently," he said. "We didn't even know if there was going to be a regionals competition, so we kept putting the publicity off."

There will be a regionals tournament this year. It will be held at Willamette University in Salem, in two weeks.

The confusion stemmed from the lack of a sponsor on the national level. In the past, Reader's Digest magazine has

sponsored the nationals tournaments and decided what questions would be used. This year, the magazine bowed out. For a while, it was believed that Time/Life Inc. would take up the slack. However, they did not and no nation-wide competition will be held.

"It was doubly disappointing, because we had a very respectable showing last year," Andrews said. Actually, the College came in last at Regionals in the 1981-82 season, but Andrews felt that his team did well, "considering we were up against all four-

year schools," he said.

With the economic cut-backs the College is facing, not having a Bowl team may be a blessing, Buckley feels. "It's pretty expensive. The packet of questions alone costs around \$400. Then there's travel and accommodations. It all adds up," he said, adding that the money allotted for this year's team will go back into the budget for next year's team.

Andrews was unable to predict whether or not the College will have a College Bowl team next year.

Unreturned books pose threat to library exchange

By **Dianne Hardy**
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As mid-terms come closer, assignments having to do with term papers are becoming more common. In order to solve this problem, students have to research their papers with two or three different sources, usually textbooks.

In the past, people at

Clackamas Community College have been able to go the Portland State University library and check out resource books through the Metroloan System. However, this program is being reconsidered, due to an excess of fines to students, caused by not returning the items to PSU.

Already this past term, the

library paid at least \$100 in fines. The money is taken out of the library budget, and the students are contacted and sent another over-due notice. But this system is costly and some of the people don't ever pay or return their books.

When the program was initiated eight years ago, there was a county shuttle between

all the libraries in the area. Due to rising expenses, the shuttle system was dropped. At that time, several colleges were participating in the Metroloan system. Since then, Portland Community College has dropped out because of expense problems.

The fines from PSU are 25 cents a day on every item

checked out. These charges pile up very quickly, and until the fines are paid, the College loses money, at one time a student owed \$200 in fines.

If these fines are not paid, the Metroloan System will have to be canceled. Anyone wishing information about the program should contact the head librarian, Margaret Charters, in McLoughlin Hall.

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Breakfast helps fund Special Olympics

Lee Fawcett, assistant dean of support services, and Debbie Derr, handicapped specialist, will aid and abett a first degree breakfast next Sunday, Jan. 30.

The breakfast is being held to raise money for the

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Clackamas Special Olympics. For \$1.75, the meal will consist of pancakes, sausage, hash browns, coffee and juice. It will be held at Camp Withycombe.

"This is a very good cause," Derr said. The money raised will go toward equipment, such as basketballs and field event markers.

The Special Olympics is a year-round project and is held in seasons. The bowling season is currently in swing, followed next month by basketball.

Track and Field will dominate March and April.

On April 30, the College will host a track and field meet, which will be organized by Community Recreation Supervisor Paul Fiskum.

Camp Withycombe is on 102 Avenue, near the Estacada exit of Highway 212.

"We have no idea how big the turnout will be," Derr said. "We're hoping for a lot of people. It's for a good cause, and a great deal for only \$1.75!"

