

# Board adds tuition aid

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More tuition waiver awards will be available for Clackamas Community College students, as the College's Board of Education members voted unanimously at a Feb. 9 meeting to raise from 166 to 195 the authorized maximum amount for tuition waivers.

College President John Hakanson said at the meeting that establishing a specific number for the maximum amount of awards would form a budget guideline, or as board member Roger Rook said, "Put some sort of a cap on the annual increase in the amount of waivers."

Hakanson also said that by approving the new maximum there would "be no other programs eliminated or created unless by board approval."

Of the 195 awards for 1983-84, 59 of these will be for athletics. The rest will be

distributed throughout the College.

The proposed budget for the 195 waivers is \$105,300, but it is estimated that the actual usage of the awards will be 175 waivers, which brings the proposed budget for the awards down to \$94,950.

The board also unanimously approved a resolution to create work recognition scholarships, which will go in effect spring term of 1983. The full year scholarships will be given to sophomores who have strong academic and excellent work records.

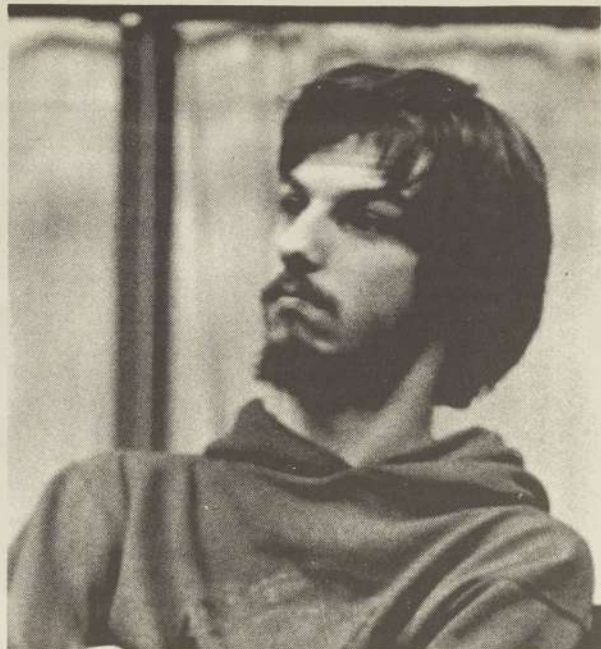
An idea to form a scholarship for students who have good spelling skills was suggested by board chairman Ralph Groener, who said that lacking such skills often "detracts from their (students') ability to get a job."

Other items approved by the board included the right for the College to contract out for

special educational services, and the support (in principal, not financially) for a tax reform proposal statement.

By a vote of five to one the board adopted a plan to allow to contract out for services that could give students an opportunity to take classes off campus and work with equipment that the College doesn't own. An example of this would be the field of word processing. It was explained at the meeting that word processing equipment is too expensive and becomes obsolete far too quickly for the College to invest in.

The board voted unanimously to support the principals of The Local Government Finance Reform Proposal, which concerned the imposing of a sales tax in Oregon and explained both the constitutional and statutory changes that would take place should the sales tax be enacted.



ASG Vice President Jay Schaller  
Staff photo by Rick Obritschkewitsch

# ASG hunts food

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Due to a threat of starvation for some members of the community, Clackamas Community College is accepting all canned and boxed, non-perishable food items this week in an effort to help community citizens through the tough economic times.

"It all came about when Dick Andrews (English instructor at the College) brought to my attention of the hardships in Estacada," Associated Student Government President Paul Nastari said. "Our original intention was to have a drive during Christmas."

"I contacted John Maguire (Consultant from Community Action Agency) and asked him if it would be helpful for us to have a food drive in late December," Nastari said. "He told us that the food banks start to run dry in March, so it would be a bigger help if we had it in February rather than during Christmas."

The food drive is in cooperation with all campus clubs, Jay Schaller, ASG vice-

president said. The ASG will collect all the food that the clubs gather.

"More or less, it is every club for themselves," Schaller said.

After all the food is collected it is then taken to the Action agency and distributed.

"Being a public institution, if we can help the community then it is our responsibility to do it," Schaller said.

So far Schaller is disappointed in the lack of interest that the clubs and students have shown in the food drive. At the first scheduled committee meeting held in mid-December only two club representatives participated.

"Not too much (support has been shown) so far," Schaller said. "But I am hoping the support is greater as the week goes on."

The food drive is the first that Schaller knew of in the College's history, but he's hoping that the support is good enough so they will continue to hold drives in the future.

"So far I just do now know how to get people motivated for it," Schaller said.

# Child support probes problems

Community members gathered with "Children Deserve Support" officials at the College last Wednesday evening to discuss problems facing single parents who have custody of their children, but

do not receive support from their ex-spouses.

"Multnomah county has 20,000 cases and only three women to take care of them," Children Deserve Support assistant Jackie Taylor said.

"When the husband won't pay and the woman has no money, then welfare has to pick up the tab. And who pays welfare? The taxpayer."

One member of the audience, Pam Fetty, spoke of her dilemma, "Last year my husband paid \$200 and he still owes me \$9,000!"

"I am sure the judges are sick up to 'here' with support cases, but they (judges) are not paying any attention to past history (of the parent without custody). The man goes to the judge and says 'I'm unemployed' and the judge says 'too bad' and then proceeds to drop support payments down to \$50 a month," Fetty concluded.

In Clackamas County alone there are 1,500-1,800 active cases and many of the single parents do not realize that there is a group available for assistance. "We need to unite," Taylor said, informing the audience of an up-coming meeting March 16, at 7 p.m. in the small dining room of the Community Center.



"WHEN THE HUSBAND won't pay and the woman has no money, then welfare has to pick up the tab. And who pays welfare? The taxpayer," commented Jackie Taylor, Children Deserve Support assistant.

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# Stage band performs at Folies Gras

The Clackamas Community College Stage Band will play for the Folies Gras, a dance event similar to the Mardi Gras held in New Orleans. The band, under the direction of LeRoy Anderson, will play at the Masonic Temple in the Grand Ballroom on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The event will feature Paul Linnman of KGW's "P.M. Magazine" and Margie Boule of KATU's "A.M. Northwest," and will also include the fourth annual Costume March.

The Folies Gras is a fund raiser sponsored by the Portland Civic Theater. The tickets are \$25 each and tax deductible. They can be pur-

chased at Meier & Frank, G.I. Joes and the Portland Civic Theater. A "complimentary gourmet buffet" is being pro-

vided by Pietro's Pizza, Zapata's, Crepe Faire, and Jake's Famous Crawfish, to name a few.

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