

# International Day

## College joins 30 others in day's festivities

By Brett Bigham  
Of The Print

Increased interests in international education has urged Clackamas Community College to host an International Day, today May 11.

"The College is involved in a consortium with 30 other colleges," John Hooley, assistant dean at the College said. "That's really why we're doing it. It's expected of us. However, I think there is some interesting events taking place."

International Day is "aimed at the assistant deans and department chairs who teach courses, who may benefit from internationalizing, including the content of their subject matter," Hooley said. "It's just not

special courses. We're trying to show it could be any course."

International business is very important to the Northwest, which exports raw materials, including lumber, but imports many items, such as cars. "What we're really looking at here is more awareness in international education, something we can make more substantial," Hooley said.

"Here at the College we have very cosmopolitan staff. Many of them have traveled. For instance, Glenn Ferris, the parts instructor in the automotive department is going to spend some time in Europe this summer and look at the field (of automobiles) over there. We would expect

this to influence what he teaches his students," Hooley said.

"All the faculty must know how much all of this affects our area," he said. "In the future we'll bring in local businessmen

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who, for example, deal with the Orient."

Tillie Harris of Mt. Hood Community College will hold a workshop on "Internationalizing College Courses." "Mt.

Hood has done a lot on internationalizing," Hooley said, "but they are larger than us. We could try the same things, but our size would make it less economical." Harris is the director of the College Consortium. "She's an expert in the international education field," Hooley added.

Students at Clackamas often join Mt. Hood for trips abroad, which are not offered here.

The International Day program started with a 10 a.m. slide show and lecture by Sharon Streeter, on "Giverny: Monet and his Gardens." "It was held in the Art Center. We were encouraging art and horticulture students to attend," Hooley said.

A lecture followed in the McLoughlin Theater entitled "Enlightened Foreign Policy:

American Interests, World Possibilities," by Dr. Joe Uris, social sciences instructor at the College.

The most successful part of International Day was a bake sale put on by the Southeast Asian Students. "I think of particular interest to the students was the food sale. They turn out some interesting things," Hooley said.

"Gary Nelson's German Bread" was scheduled to play in the courtyard at noon, weather permitting. "Gary Nelson will have some of his brass players out playing 'Oom pa pa' music," Hooley said.

At 1 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on travelling to Europe, that is aimed at the person who wants to travel, but gets beyond the usual tour, Hooley said.

## Defense class aids women

By Shelley Ball  
Of The Print

For \$10 and two free mornings on May 14 and 21, young women aged 10-16 can learn self-defense techniques here at Clackamas Community College.

The two-part workshop will be taught by Helen Cheek and Lynne Landau, the duo who taught a rape prevention class on campus in October, and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon both days in Randall 11.

Unlike the usual classes, where adult women are taught how to fight back, special emphasis has been placed on young women and the types of situations they may encounter, Dr. Karen Lever, director of Women's Studies program, explained.

"I think they (young women) are a little less political (toward defending themselves). Also, they are growing up with the 'do as you're told'

adult attitude, so they are more likely to be trusting in a situation where they shouldn't be," she said. "It (workshop) will be getting some of that awareness into those that are younger."

Lever also said that Cheek and Landau have met with greater success by separating out the age groups. She said their attention spans and situations are different from adult women. For example, they ride a lot of buses. The support they get from "feeling alike" also helps in the class, Lever said.

Participants will learn how to defend themselves by discovering their own natural strength, which will be put to use by practicing some physical defense exercises. Advice concerning attitude will also be given, Lever said.

"They'll also learn how to do some real uninhibited screams and kicks. They'll learn not to get paranoid, but to go out and be informed, careful and confident," Lever added.

The workshop will be limited to 15 enrollees and requires them to bring a waiver signed by either parent or guar-

dian, in case of injury. Both classes must be taken together, Lever said, and because of the amount of physical activity involved, it is recommended that participants wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes.

Ways to prevent attack, such as where and when to walk, and situations to be aware of will also be covered in the workshop, Lever said. "They'll be able to think about choices."

In the past, the College has offered self-defense classes, but this year will only be the second year for the young women's workshop, Lever said. "We try to do a self-defense class every year, but the young women's class is a real original idea," she said.

Parent support for the workshop has also been good, Lever said. Part of this may be due to the fact that some parents feel the adult self-defense classes are too explicit for their children. Another reason is that parents want their children to learn how to defend themselves, at a time when crime statistics are increasing throughout the United States.



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Photo by Brett Bigham

## Nuclear convocation series ends with European view, Kutz' talk

For a term and a half Clackamas Community College has presented a series of nuclear war convocations presented by staff and faculty members each Tuesday in McLoughlin Hall Theater. The final two speakers will conclude the public seminars May 17 and 24.

Topics that have been covered so far have dealt with Nuclear War, its possibilities, causes and effects. The remaining two seminars will be "A European Viewpoint of Nuclear Issues," given by Valerie McQuaid, librarian, May 17, and "If the Bomb Doesn't Get You, Nuclear Thinking Will," by Bill Kutz,

community development officer, May 24.

Marlene Tufts, psychology instructor, was the initiator of the convocations and explains the student interest so far has been "gratifying." Tufts got the idea from a three-day seminar that she attended at the Oregon Graduate Center, which was hosted by the National Science Foundation.

The design was to use faculty members from the College because they are not used as much as they should be. Many times the College will bring speakers from outside who are not as good as what certain staff members have to offer, Tufts said.

The seminars begin at noon and are projected to last an hour. Anyone who is interested is welcome and there is no admission charge.

In addition to the seminars, Tufts is currently looking into a film, "If You Love This Planet," in which several students have shown interest. She is planning to receive the film by fall term, but it will be showing at the Northwest Film Center May 29 at 7 p.m. "Eight Minutes to Midnight" will also be shown with the Academy Award-winning documentary "On Anti-Nuclear War." Admission is \$3.

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