

Man of thousand voices teaches craft
Page 5



Grapplers place 6 of 11 in Willamette Invite
Page 7

the PRINT

Clackamas Community College

Wednesday, January 25, 1984

Vol. XVII, No. 12

Free seminars help students stretch dollars

By Shelley Ball
Of The Print

Ways to stretch dollars by saving money at home is the focus of a series of free workshops titled Living on Less, which will start Saturday, Feb. 4 at Clackamas Community College.

The workshops will be held every Saturday from Feb. 4 through March 17 in OC 121, and will last from 9:30 a.m. - noon. The College is holding the Living on Less classes in conjunction with the Clackamas County Extension Service.

Chairperson of Family and Human Services, Carolyn Knutson, who has been organizing the event, said the main objective of the workshops is "to bring information to family members who may be experiencing a loss of income," such as people living on unemployment insurance, people in the midst of changing jobs or even displaced workers.

The Living on Less

workshops are an expanded version of the Living on Less series included in the last Take Charge Day, with two new programs added. Knutson said since the original program received such good responses from the public, it was decided to present a more in-depth version of each Living on Less workshop in the series.

"We're (College) doing a whole morning on one subject, whereas in Take Charge Day we were doing 45-70 minutes (per workshop)," she said.

A combination of people from Clackamas County and the College will be conducting the workshops, including Clackamas County Extension Home Economist Marilyn Lunner, who will be involved in most of the programs. The schedule of classes is as follows:

Living on Less: You Plan For Spending, Feb. 4; Dealing With Your Creditors, Feb. 11; Eat Well For Less, Feb. 18; Free Fun Family Entertainment, Feb. 25; Low-Cost Children's Clothes (new

workshop), March 3; Gardens Can Save You Dollars, March 10; and Food For Later (food preservation, new workshop), March 17.

Although the workshops are free, Knutson said pre-registration is required, as the attendance is expected to be high for most of the programs. When asked why the Living on Less series is being held during

the next two months, she said, "A lot of people's economics have hit bottom, and it's also the time to plan gardens."

"Anybody whose money isn't going far enough, or people who want to save money," are people Knutson said could benefit from the series. She also said the classes would be "especially useful" for young families or people who live

alone and may not have enough experience in budgeting and saving money.

The series is also aimed at college students, whom Knutson said may fit into the above categories already. Anyone with questions about the Living on Less workshops can contact Knutson at 657-8400, ext. 445.

Democrats shape party policy



Clackamas Community College played host to the Clackamas County Democratic Platform Convention in the McLoughlin Theatre Jan. 21.

County Democrats discussed issues upon which they will shape policy for their party, and then forward to the State Platform Convention at Eugene in March.

The group discussed several topics including nuclear freeze, a five member county commissioner board, an elected public utility commission and reasonable phone rates.

Photos by Joel Miller

ROTC program opens doors for CCC students

For the first time in Clackamas Community College's history, an Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) representative will be on campus to answer students' questions Thursday, Jan. 26 from noon - 1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Jim Brouillette, public service department chairperson at the College, said, "He (the ROTC representative) will be here to explain their programs and what they mean to CCC students. There is no obligation."

The ROTC has two specific programs for college students, Brouillette said. The first is a scholarship program that pays up to \$2600 annually. The second is a non-scholarship program which

pays a student up to \$3100 yearly. These programs are arranged when a student signs up for ROTC training.

Brouillette is also excited about another program that the ROTC offers in the summer. It consists of a six-week training program with no obligations and is held in Fort Knox, Ken.

"They'll have special programs in leadership, weaponry, candidate training and others to introduce students to their program," Brouillette said. "Students can come take a look and if they like it sign up, if not they can just walk away."

In the Fort Knox program, a student can earn up to \$540 during the six weeks with all expenses paid, Brouillette said.

