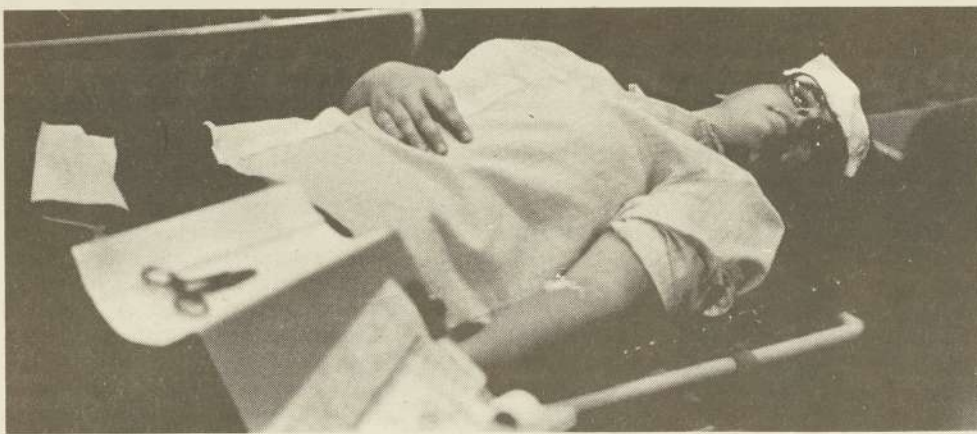


# College blood drive rescheduled for Feb. 8



**BLOOD DONOR**—Participant from last term's record blood drive rests quietly while giving blood. This term's blood drive will be held Feb. 8 in the Community Center.

By Kristen Tonole  
Of The Print

Once again Red Cross of America will hold a blood drive at Clackamas Community College on Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Community Center.

"We really need a lot of publicity if we're going to meet our goals," Nancy Perman, ASG assistant to the president said. Although last term's blood drive at the College brought in 126 pints of blood, the goal set for this five-year-old who is wearing make-up or the fifth-graders who go on dates."

File Photo

(Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) on people's minds, possible blood donors are shying away from the needle. However, Perman assures everyone that "there's no way to contract AIDS because you're not coming in contact with anyone else's blood. People receiving blood transfusions are the ones who have a chance to catch it, but donors are safe from the disease," Perman said.

Anyone wishing to sign up and reserve a time to give blood will find a sign-up sheet in the Student Activities office.

The blood drive is being sponsored by ASG in conjunction with Red Cross.

With the fear of AIDS

## 'Growing up too fast' focus of campus workshop

By Kathy Johnson  
Of The Print

A workshop discussing the characteristics and problems of the hurried child will be presented by the Child Developmental Center at Clackamas Community College on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

"A hurried child is a child whose development has been

speeded up by our culture," Carolyn Knutson, chairperson of family and human services said. "The hurried child is doing things now which are normally expected of an older child. Examples might be the five-year-old who is wearing make-up or the fifth-graders who go on dates."

Speaking at the workshop will be Claudia Ross, an early childhood parenting instruc-

tor. Ross has previously worked for Seattle Community College, and has had experience working with parents and their children in the Seattle area. She has just recently worked in the Portland area.

"The hurried child workshop is for parents who are concerned about their children being hurried and about the problems that this

creates because they lose their childhood. They lose their ability to be children. They are forced to grow up too soon," Knutson said.

"By holding this workshop, we hope to achieve an awareness on the part of the parents of things they may be doing unconsciously, or things that society is doing

consciously or unconsciously, to hurry their child's development," Knutson stated.

The Hurried Child Workshop will take place from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7 in the Community Center. A \$2 fee is required. People interested in attending the workshop must register at the Registrar's Office before the workshop begins.

### College History

## Barlow paved way to Oregon frontier

By Judy Barlow  
Of The Print

"God never made a mountain that he didn't make a way to get over it," was the belief of Samuel Kimbrough Barlow, the man after whom Clackamas Community College's Barlow Hall was named. He was known as a pioneer road-builder and was the leader of a wagon train that in 1845 explored the immigrant trail across the Oregon Cascades, south of Mount Hood.

On January 24, 1795, a Kentucky mother gave her baby boy her maiden name, Samuel Kimbrough Barlow. In

1820 Barlow met Susannah Lee in Indiana and they were soon married. They raised a family of five children, William, John Lawson, James K., Elizabeth Jane and Sarah. Barlow and his family led the Spring migration from Missouri to Oregon in 1845.

In December of that year, Oregon Governor Abernathy recommended to legislature that surveys be made for a new road into the Willamette Valley. Several applications were sent for the authorization to build and operate toll roads, one of these applications was Barlow's request.

In 1845 Barlow led a migration successfully on route south of Mount Hood to the Willamette Valley.

On December 12, a bill was reported to the Legislature by M.M. McCarver, commissary general, to authorize Barlow to build and operate a toll road across the Cascade Mountains and was passed on December 17, 8 to 2. Shortly thereafter, Barlow began breaking ground for the road, soon to be called the Barlow Road. The people and animals who participated in the expedition were Samuel Barlow, his family, Joel Palmer who later became commissary general and peace commissioner, 19 men and women 16 yoke of cattle, as well as horses and 13 wagons.

The Road began at Tygh Valley, then followed the Indian trail through the Warm Springs Agency. From there

it crossed the Cascade Mountains, continuing through The Dalles to Oregon City by a route leading south of Mount Hood, which was named Barlow Pass. The Road ended at Foster Road, where it connected at the Sandy River.

The distance of the Road from start to finish was between 83 to 85 miles. After Barlow blazed the way, the men and boys followed, slashing about four or five miles per day.

Many hardships were found along the way and one of these was on the east side of the mountain; because of the swamps the horses became mired, the wagons stalled. Traveling on the "Big Sandy" was easy as there was an Indian trail; the trouble was getting over the stream. (continued on page six)

## Winter term enrollment up, other colleges drop

While other community colleges in the area are experiencing a decrease in enrollment for winter term, Clackamas Community College's early reports show an increase of almost one percent in the total number of students, according to the Admissions Office.

"We didn't know what to expect, but other colleges in the area are facing a decrease in enrollment, so we just feel

lucky," Mary Dykes, assistant to the director of admissions and records at the College, said.

The Admissions Office's second-week report has shown a total head count increase of 51, just below a one percent increase. Even though the head count was up, the Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) was down 11 from winter term 1983. FTE is a system for counting equivalent full-time

students.

"We have registered a lot of community education students this past week, so I am expecting that we are going to be very close to the totals last year," Dykes said.

The next report put out by the admissions office will be completed sometime this week and will include all registered students through the fourth week of the term. The final statistics will not be

available until the end of the term.



**RON & DAN'S Auto Repair**  
New Address  
1007 Abernethy Rd.  
Oregon City, OR 97045  
656-6148



**\$20.00 Discount on complete brake job with coupon.**

**4 cylinder tune up includes plugs and rotor \$34.95 with coupon (Reg. \$49.94)**

Across from County buildings Coupon expires 4-1-84

