

# College class combats heating loss in homes

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Learning how to construct shades in order to combat heat loss around windows is the focus of a three-day class offered by the John Inskip Environmental Learning Center (ELC).

The Insulated Roman Shades class is part of a series in energy saving and will take place March 13, 14 and 20 from 7-10 p.m. at the Center Pavilion. There is a \$20 instruction fee and a cost for usage of materials. The class will be taught by Laurie Fleming, a representative from a local firm which specializes in the building of Roman shades.

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Jerry Herrmann said of the shades. He explained that the shades are constructed of a thick, quilted-type

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material that is capable of cutting down on air infiltration around win-

dows, an area where a lot of heat is lost in the home. Roman shades can be opened either vertically or horizontally and are designed to fit snugly inside windows.

Such shades have been known to reduce heat loss up to 83 percent, and though Herrmann said styrofoam batting or foil-layered beams could be used to get the same results, the Roman shades serve as a decor element, and therefore look better in the home.

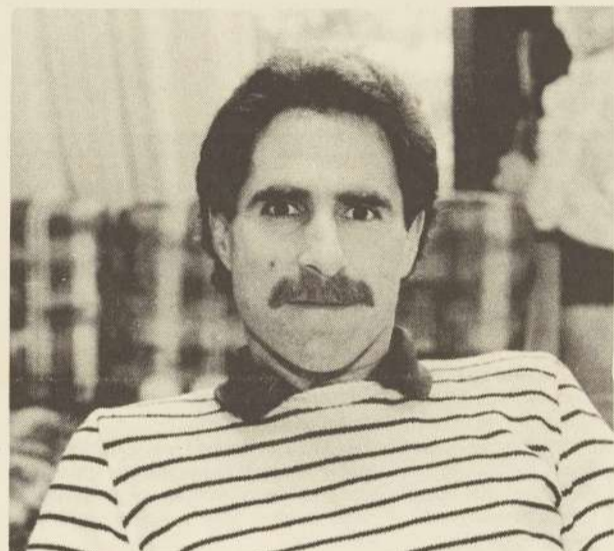
Participants in the class will design and build a Roman shade customized for a window in their own homes. Materials will be provided for construction of the shades. Herrmann said people should preregister no later than March 9, so that the amount and costs

of materials for each participant can be determined.

The Roman shades class will be making its debut on the College's campus, and Herrmann said participants will save money through taking the class. Shades sell for about \$40 apiece, whereas by taking the class Herrmann explained people will not be "locked into the system of manufactured industry," as they will have the knowledge to construct the shades themselves.

The current maximum enrollment for the class is 15, however, 8 people are presently signed up. Herrmann also said that constructing Roman shades is a fairly simple procedure. "Anyone who has average sewing skills can handle it very easily," he said.

# Annual skiing event rescheduled for March 5



Associated Student Government Advisor Dave Buckley

Photo by Ward Moore

Clackamas Community College's annual ski ball at Multipor Ski Bowl is rescheduled for March 5 from 4-10 p.m., Associated Student Government Advisor Dave Buckley said.

Buckley explained the ski ball was originally scheduled for Feb. 6, but was cancelled due to a lack of snow. Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Activities office in the Community Center and cost \$4.50 each.

"Offering an activity that is cheap for students, and where they can get together and have a good time," is the main objective behind the ski ball, Buckley said. In addition to College students, there will be students from Mt. Hood, Chemeketa, Portland and Linn-Benton community col-

leges attending the event.

Besides skiing, Buckley said other activities at the ski ball will include a dance, ski races, a beer keg toss and tug-of-war.

Turnout for the event in the past has been good, Buckley said, but he explained that due to the previous cancellation of the ski ball, it is difficult to tell how many students have signed up for the event again.

"I think last year a couple hundred students (from the College) went," he said. However, as for the turnout for this year's ski ball, Buckley

said the previous cancellation may lower the amount of participants. Buckley explained Student Activities originally began selling tickets for the ski ball in January, but then had to refund the participants' money when Mt. Hood Community College, the coordinator of the event, cancelled it.

Now that the ski ball has been rescheduled, Buckley said he is not sure how many students are aware of that fact, although he said posters are currently being put up to alert students of the rescheduling.

# Theft in Automotive Dept. prompts customer care policy

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In the past 14 years, the amount of personal property and equipment missing due to loss and theft has been staggering in the Clackamas Community College automotive department.

The most recent incident occurred approximately two weeks ago when a bottle of brandy was removed without permission from a customer's car.

Because of this occurrence, Marcus J. Essig, automotive programs chairperson, decided not to allow the students to work on outside vehicles.

"I decided to take this action to teach the kids that they are responsible to take certain precautionary measures in regard to customer cars," Essig stated.

Essig informed the students the need to develop a care policy for the customers.

"I did not do this as a punishment for the students," he said. "I did it because I feel that good protective values start at the grass roots. You can't learn them out in the business."

To date, the students have submitted a policy which has not been completely approved. It is expected, though, that they will have one completed

and approved by the end of the term.

In the meantime the automotive department is using vehicles which have been donated or that the college has bought. "It is not a necessity for us to use customer cars. We have plenty of others that we use," Essig said. "But it gives the students a more realistic idea of what the job entails."

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