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Honors boosts standing

by Marie Stoppelmoor

"There is a real misunderstanding about Clackamas Community College in the community. People think of it as a mickey mouse school, a lightweight place, not as good academically as a larger school," said Professor Joseph Uris. How many of you have heard similar comments?

Professor Uris, who attended Reed College, Columbia University, and Portland State, goes on to say, "In fact, depending on what courses you choose to take, this school can be as challenging or more challenging than a lot of larger schools."

Professor Uris is very interested in improving the reputation of Clackamas Community College in the community, with future students in particular. Our

classes are smaller than university classes and the faculty is more student-oriented; the professors are more aware of students who are not challenged by ordinary class content. For this reason, Uris will spend the next year coordinating a program called the honor college.

The students will take the regular courses, but there will be special sections designated for honor college students. There will be one seminar a term for a wide range discussion on "everything from 'what is love?' to current events." The students and faculty will research and prepare for the seminar discussion.

There are various ways a student can enter the program. Students may take an SAT to determine a subject they excel in have a GPA of 3.5, or be recom-

mended by a member of the faculty. It is possible to be accepted on the basis of an interview.

The benefits a student receives from being in the honor college program are many: an in depth knowledge of a variety of subjects; an increased academic experience in speaking and discussing; and explaining and understanding new ideas. A more tangible benefit may be, if the 1987 budget allows, scholarships for some of the honor program students.

"This program will not work unless the faculty wants it to work. This involves an attitude of excellence (from the faculty) toward really wanting to have the best students," Uris said. The program is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1987.

College counselors aid student growth No appointment needed

by Alberta Roper
Staff Writer

Last week "The Print" ran the first of a two part story introducing new students to Clackamas Community's counseling staff. This week, we will run "part 2" of this story and introduce the rest of the counseling staff and their services.

Dave Campbell coordinates support services for the handicapped. He acts as liaison with the Basic Skill Developmental and Alternative programs.

His duties consist of working with G.E.D. and Adult High School Students as well as with the handicapped. Campbell was involved with the New Student Orientation in the Fall.

When asked why he became involved with counseling, Campbell joked, "I guess I'm nose-y." Then, more seriously, "I want a closer connection with people... to help with their personal crisis and problems."

Campbell has a background working with drop-out or disillusioned students. He talked about

his "sensitivity to changes young people go through" and "sensitivity to what would straighten their life out."

Campbell worked with the handicapped in California. In that same state he was the coordinator of work experience for a Special Education Program.

Pat Fontain veterans specialists, also assists Dave Campbell. She works with Veterans and handicapped, and has been with the college several years, and part of the counseling department the past two years.

Norm Berney came to the college in August of 1977. He coached in the wrestling program and was an assistant coach with Buck Monroe in Cross Country. In 1972 he became manager of the locker room. In 1974, Berney was placed on staff in the counseling center. He has been head wrestling coach since 1975.

One of Berney's duties is to coordinate high school relations. He has been giving presentations to high schools for ten years. His first presentation was at Canby,

his home base at that time.

Lee Turpin acts as liaison to a number of departments, and though his main area is Vocational/Technical, Turpin deals with Veterans (rehabilitation) and pre-registration.

Turpin turned the conversation from himself to the counseling staff as a whole. His insights were very informative. In comparing Clackamas' Counseling with those of other colleges, Turpin said that "this counseling group is more accessible than any other community college and less formal." Our counseling "tends to do more in registration than any other community college."

The difference between counseling here and that of other community colleges is methodology. Others, according to Turpin, "do clinical counseling rather than vocational." In clinical setups, students would need to make an appointment to see a counselor. Here, "at least one counselor is available at all times." A student can always "talk with someone."

New senators charged for new year

by Thad Kreisher
Entertainment Editor

"I feel we have done our best in getting the selection process properly covered and administered and I believe that we will be dynamite," commented ASG Vice President Doug Marchant on the topic of the recently selected ASG Senators select.

The Senators select, chosen Wednesday Oct. 15, will embark on the annual ASG retreat to the coast for three days this Saturday. The purpose of the retreat is

to familiarize the senators select with their jobs and the overall workings of the student government as well as to allow them a chance to get to know one another and the members of the executive cabinet.

It will be, as Vice President Senator select Jolienne Kippes put it, "a crash course in learning what it is to be a senator select. They're going to throw everything in three days into my brain like a sponge and I'm supposed to pick up on it and go on

from there."

The 86-87 senators select are Denise Camp and Kim Stordig, (Assistant to the President Senators), Jolienne Kippes and Larry Levi, (Vice President senators), Heather Wright, Marietta Anderson, Maria Del Milayro Gonzalez, Amy Goodman and Samantha Storm (Entertainment senators), and Lisa Frerk (Administrative Assistant senator.) The senators select will be sworn in Thursday, Oct. 23 when they will officially assume office.



Alcohol and drug counselor Mary Fitzgerald is available on Tuesdays by appointment at the health trailer. Alcohol awareness week is featured on page 2. Lyn Thompson photo

College sponsors awareness week

by Dean Grey
Editor

Fact: almost 10,000 young people die each year in accidents linked directly to drinking.

Fact: An estimated 23,500 people are killed annually in alcohol-related accidents, and another 700,000 more are injured.

How many times have we heard or seen "drinking and driving don't mix" or "if you drink don't drive" and other warnings against the use and abuse of alcohol on American Highways? How many times have we heard yet ignored the consequences. How many times have we ridden with someone who is drinking or driven intoxicated ourselves

Enough words without substance. This week, for all who don't know, is alcohol awareness week. Associated Student Gov't has organized an alcohol awareness day Today at 8:00. The schedule is as follows:

8a.m. to noon
Sobriety Test. Six volunteer drinkers. Conducted by the Oregon State Police. Movie "Red Asphalt II".

Noon to 1p.m.

Non alcohol drinks served to the students and others. Entertainment music for the mall. Movie "Signal 30".

1p.m. to 2:30p.m.

Clackamas County Sheriff's Department will be showing the movie "DWI".

8a.m. to 3p.m.

Different agencies for alcohol awareness, alcohol treatment, and rehabilitation, will have information tables in the area of the demonstration.

1p.m. to ...

Volunteer drinkers will be shuttled to their homes.

The first part of the Alcohol awareness day will be a sobriety test. Six volunteers: Debbie Ronfield, Robin Palmer, Melinda Braeme, John Frazier, and Robin Arlereun, will be given Alcohol and made to perform tests to demonstrate the effect of alcohol on people.

This will be followed by a non-alcoholic Happy hour where ASG will serve non-alcoholic drinks at 25 cents a shot. They will also provide music entertainment performed by O.J. Dave Rasser.

Coming to Clackamas: Neil Goldschmidt and Gary Hart will speak to students on current issues, Wednesday, October 29.

