

News Briefs

Board meeting results English tutors needed

Clackamas Community College President John Keyser's contract was renewed during the College Board of Directors meeting January 14.

The Board also tabled, approving a new college mark and logo. Keyser's three-year contract was approved unanimously. He will earn \$64,500 a year.

Keyser, the college president since July 1985, was previously Vice President for Instruction at Linn-Benton Community College and Dean of Student Relations and Research at Mt. Hood Community College. He has a doctorate in community college administration from the University of Colorado.

The Board is now expected to approve a new college mark and logo at its March meeting, according to Bill Symes, Public Information Director.

Symes said his office will continue to develop the design of an 'arrow tail' logo favored by the Board.

He said the samples presented to the Board lacked popular Board and staff support.

Clackamas Community College is seeking volunteer tutors who would like to work with students in the English as a Second Language Program.

The volunteer program is open to community members 18 years and older who would be interested in giving individualized attention to people from other cultures who are studying the English language. Tutors would volunteer for up to two hours a week at times to be arranged.

Four tutor training sessions have been scheduled for volunteers. They will be held on Jan. 28, Feb. 11, Feb. 23, and March 18.

For more information, call 657-8400, ext. 202 or 315.

Novelist to speak

Novelist Richard Hoyt will discuss his career as a writer on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Clackamas Community College.

Hoyt will speak at 3 p.m. in Pauling Room 101. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Hoyt, a native Oregonian who lives in Portland is the author of 'The Dragon Portfolio,' 'Siskiyou,' 'Head of State,' 'Trotsky's Run' and 'Cool Runnings.'

Poetry reading

Award-winning poet William Pitt Root will read selected poems at Clackamas Community College on Wednesday Jan. 28.

He will speak at 7 p.m. in McLoughlin Theatre. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Root, a Pulitzer nominee for his poems, is a frequent contributor to The Atlantic and The New Yorker magazines. He is currently teaching at Hunter College in New York City.

McMurdo resigns

Kevin McMurdo, Assistant to the President for Institutional Advancement, has accepted a position as Director of Client Relations with the Portland law firm of Schwabe, Williamson, Wyatt, Moore, and Roberts.

His last day of work will be Feb. 12.

'Treasure chest of wonders'

Librarian visits USSR

by Scott Wyland
Copy Editor

Back in the days of the czar, when royalty flourished in opulence and grandeur, and cossacks galloped across the icy tundras speckled with quaint, peasant villages, Russia must have been a picturesque sight for a foreign traveller's eyes.

Although much has changed - the government, the socio-economic system, the military (no more cossacks) - what hasn't changed is: Russia is still a treasure chest of wonders and surprises for the traveller to behold. Valerie McQuaid attested to this.

Last December, Valerie, along with two other people from the college, traveled to the heart of Russia, when it should have been at its most frigid. But surprisingly it wasn't. Superb timing helped them avoid the torrents of Arctic frost which Russia is presently immersed in:

"Moscow didn't seem nearly as cold as Leningrad and Helsinki. I could actually go out without an overcoat. I never dreamed it would be so mild."

Valerie described one of her encounters with the Russian customs: "The customs men are soldiers, and are very abrupt. For instance, when our train got to the border I was sleeping. Two guards came in and said 'Get up!' Real peremptory. One lady I was with said 'What?' Most of us just did what he told us to do."

Russia presented a different picture than Valerie had expected: "I thought Russia would be drab, but it wasn't. Many of the buildings were painted in pastel, not near as drab as I expected."

As far as the economic life in Russia: "They (Russians) dress tastefully and expensively. They make a good wage and rent is low, so they can spend money on other things. This makes demand greater than supply. You'll see



Valerie McQuaid
college librarian

"I never got the feeling I was being followed, or being watched, or having bugs in our rooms. It was freer than (I) expected."

big groups of people waiting to buy shoes for instance. It's the opposite here, where you'll see a store with lots more stuff than it can sell.

"I went to Gum, a big department store on Red Square. It's like Saturday market under cover. Each little cube sells something different. It's a three part operation. I had to point to what I wanted, the lady wrote it down, took it (the list) to the cash register, rang it up, and gave me change. Then you have to go back and wait for it (merchandise) to be wrapped and given to you.

"Because everything is state-owned, there's no competition. So there's no incentive to work. This can be seen in the store - if the person helping you wants to

have conversation, you have to wait until she's through talking."

On Christmas, Valerie went to one of the Eastern Orthodox churches frowned on by the government; her description was intriguing: "In the Eastern Orthodox church, everyone stands up. There are no pews to sit in. New Year's was coming up. They don't have Christmas, but still carry on the tradition of Christmas trees. I guess New Year's trees.

Well I was moved. I suppose I was because of the devotion. The government ~~doesn't~~ condone it; and here were these old ladies worshipping and prostrating themselves down to the floor. They looked like Muslims praying."

Valerie talked about Russia's strange restaurant service: "The cafes have curtains on the windows, so you can't see in. We visited one. There's no menu and no choice. Perhaps because they have a prescribed meal for Americans, like the in-tourist hotels."

In closing, Valerie claimed she had no sense of big brother's ominous eyes being upon her: "I never got the feeling I was being followed, or being watched, or having bugs in our rooms - none of the stuff you'd associate with Russia. It was much freer than I expected... except when I wanted to see a library. You have to fill out several forms explaining why you wanted to see it and specify what you were going to do there."

One could see how a librarian such as Valerie would feel hampered by such a restriction. But apparently, part of the learning experience of traveling is encountering differences, which not only make the country you're visiting more novel, but the country you're home in more appreciated.

Tipton returns after trip to hospital

by Mary Prath
Staff Writer

Les Tipton, chairman of the Art Department and teacher collapsed Tuesday January 12th.

Tipton was in his office at noon when he passed out. An ambulance was called and he was taken to Willamette Falls Hospital. Once there, he found out that he was having heart palpitations from a lack of oxygen circulating to his heart. Doctors at Willamette Falls gave him medication to stabilize his heart.

Tipton is doing fine now, he returned to his classes on Tuesday. When asked if it frightened him: "I just wondered what happened, I've never passed out before" said Tipton.

Tipton teaches sculpture and jewelry classes. He began teaching here at Clackamas in 1975; Tipton was also the Faculty President in 1980.

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Tipton went to the University of Oregon where he got his double masters degree in art: one in art education and the other in sculpture. Tipton is not only talented in art but athletics as well; he was on the U.S. Olympic team in 1964. The event he

participated in was the javelin.

Carol Yates, Secretary, was very helpful in giving information on Tipton's condition. "He's a wonderful person to work for, a real friend," commended Carol.

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Clackamas Community College

Student Health Service

Located in Trailer A
Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday - Friday

To arrange an appointment with medical staff, please call ext. 250 or 236, or stop by Trailer A during working hours. No charge to CCC students.

Medical Staff Hours:

Dr. Ronald Powell
Thursday, noon - 2 p.m.

Pat Krumm, A.N.P.
Monday, 10 a.m. - noon

Erna Lewis, A.N.P.
Tuesday, 1 - 3 p.m.

Mary Fitzgerald, M.A., N.C.C.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. - noon (by appointment only)

Alcohol Treatment Specialist for Clackamas County Mental Health Dept. Free drug or alcohol counseling or evaluation. Confidentiality respected.

Visit the Health Resource room and check out our pamphlets and information on various health subjects. Another feature is a "self-help care" area with minor first aid items for CCC students and staff.