

News

CCC hosts contest

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The annual State Championship Plymouth/AAA Troubleshooting Contest for high school students was hosted by Clackamas Community College, May 13.

The first place went to Kypp Armstrong and Travis VandenBos from Vale Union High School. John Polley and Jeff Brady from Columbia were second and Robin Spencer and Jason Faust from Franklin took the third place.

All other high schools took fourth place, except for Redmond, which didn't show up. The other participants were David Stransky and Curtis Morton from Oregon City, Garth Mosher and Bill Elser from Mt. View, Jim Demanett and Michael Ralston from Cottage Grove, Joe Ostling and Jim Becker from Newport, Sean Murphy and Rowan Nicklous from Lebanon.

The competition started at 10 a.m. on the CCC track, where

10 two-man teams competed. The competition was to diagnose and correct malfunction deliberately installed in a new Plymouth automobile. The cars were supplied by Town and Country Chrysler/Plymouth on McLoughlin Blvd.

The malfunctions were installed by CCC instructors. The competitors were judged on their ability to catch the planted mistakes on speed, accuracy and workmanship.

Armstrong and VandenBos will compete in the National Championship which will be held in Washington D.C. just steps away from the Capitol Building. Last year they were ninth in the Nationals and they also placed first in the State Championship.

All of the above mentioned high schools qualified for the competition by being the top scorers in "a written examination, and they were the winners of a preliminary contest," Dusi, Secretary Automotive Industrial Programs said.

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Grant could open opportunities

my speed and accuracy by 10% in processing applications for loans, as evaluated by my supervisor," and unacceptable objective would be: Improve my attitude, (it isn't a measurable goal). Usually the amount of objectives required for three credits are five. This three credit course usually involves three hours in class per week, and three hours of homework. Eleven weeks per term multiplied by six hours per week adds up to 66 hours total. It is expected that the student will spend about 12 hours (66 hours divided by 5 goals) of effort on each objective.

The student is graded twice a term, once midterm and then at the end of the term. The student and supervisor have to submit a letter grade on each objective, and an all over grade to the

Instructor-Coordinator. Also 10 days before the end of the term a similar process is done, in addition the Instructor-Coordinator visits the students work site. The final grade will be based on: supervisor's grade 50%; the student's evaluation, 25%; and the instructor-coordinator's grade, 25% (based on how well the student met deadlines and other mechanical requirements of the program).

The grant for this program, if approved will open up more academic opportunities to students here at CCC. The proposal will not be answered for several months, but the process has begun. "CCC will not know if there will be any funding until September or October," stated Mel Hostager.

Shaw's play opens May 28

"Fanny's First Play" by George Bernard Shaw opens May 28 for a two-weekend run at McLoughlin Hall Theatre.

Appearing in this live theatre production are David Golden, Charisse Smith, Rich Burroughs, Linda Kuntz, Robert Ems, Lorain Collins, Lisa Hartenstein, David Harvey and Andrew Garretton and the director of the production is Jack Shields.

"Fanny's First Play" is Shaw's poke at the English middle class of 1910 which, he claimed, "...are all dead as mutton." He advised the younger generation to "Do something that will get you in trouble." And in this play they do!

Performances for the play are May 28, 29, 30, June 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and June 7 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors free with reservations. For reservations call ext. 356 or drop by the Theatre office, M-117.

Ushers see the entire play free and are needed for all performances. Call or come by the Theatre office to sign up for ushering.

ASG Announcements

On May 27 Joni Harms will be returning to perform at CCC. Her concert will be outside at noon (weather permitting). The last time Joni was here she played to a packed house in the Fireside Lounge. It should be a great concert.

On June 5 the ASG will be sponsoring "Beach Party '87." The event will be an outdoor picnic for all CCC students and their families. Food will be available at a small price. Dancing, volleyball, and numerous other activities will be organized. Stop by, there will be something for everyone.

The ASG is currently considering applications that have been submitted for appointment to the Senate. If you are interested in being a "student at large" on the selection committee stop by the ASG office im-

mediately.

The ASG will support the colleges effort to expand the Work Experience Program. The college is seeking a federal grant. Student letters supporting expansion of the program would be greatly appreciated.

ASG President Neale Frothingham will be appointing Vince Maurer, Chuck Cunningham, Neil Cook, Charlene Daniels, Lydia Thomson to the student survey committee. The committee of non-ASG members will be writing a survey to be submitted to students. The survey will be used to determine how ASG can best use its resources to serve the students. If you have any ideas or suggestions contact one of the committee members.

Submitted by ASG

BEACH PARTY

'87



CCC Courtyard, June 5, 2-8pm

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