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ASG goals

Frothingham pointed out that students and often faculty feel that the prices are too high. The Financial Advisor Committee updated the bookstore prices and they felt the prices weren't high in comparison with prices of food, clothing, etc.

The average college student pays \$150 in books and supplies, which is about 70% more money in addition to tuition.

"Compared to PSU we're high. We are working with our college on the issue and the college is very cooperative," Frothingham expressed.

The third goal is to make the ASG owned bookmarket more popular, and encourage students to use the opportunity of the bookmarket more often.

The bookmarket gives the opportunity to buy and sell books for often a better value than at the bookstore.

Student Government will be "looking at a way to make that (the bookmarket) more available to students."

The last of the main projects will be looking at a uniform policy for new clubs being formed here on CCC campus.

Currently ASG does not have a clear policy whether a club should get money or not. The policy is that any new club will receive \$50. If that club has their minutes and constitution every year, they are eligible to receive \$50 each year. Frothingham concluded that they will look into a better policy for next year.

Renaissance Faire a success

by Mary Prath
Staff Writer

The Renaissance Faire held in the Randall Hall at Clackamas Community College this past Saturday and Sunday was a colorful experience.

There were tables filled with handmade crafts, a palmist, belly dancers, and a sword fight outside on the grass. The two men fighting were from the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). Anachronism is "something out of its time and place," explained Samantha Will, member of the SCA. The fighters fight by the honor system, if a person is struck with a blow that would be fatal if the sword were real then they pretend they were killed and the fight is over. "What we are trying to do is not hit the shield, although we do that a lot," said Marc McCool, one of the fighters. "The armor is not very heavy," added John Krausch, the other fighter, when answering questions for the crowd.

The purpose of the Renaissance Faire was to "raise food for the local food banks," said Tanya Guptill, coordinator of the faire. "We did real good, we have several boxes in the back," continued Guptill. The members of the SCA wore costumes of their choice. "Everything is hand made, including the armor," said Guptill. The costumes represent the



Belly dancer shows her talents at Renaissance Faire.

Photo by Mary Prath

time period from 1600 A.D to 1650 A.D.

The members of the SCA meet monthly, or more often if costumes need to be made for an upcoming event, such as the Renaissance Faire. Tournaments are also held for the fighters.

Lynne Walker, palmist and life time member of the

Hollywood Magical Castle was at the Faire reading palms and a wood carver also had a table to display his talents. Lynn Midkiff carves wood for her profession, "I've been professional for two years," said Midkiff. He is making signs for the Barlow Trail to be used by the Cascade Geographic Society. "I had a pocket knife when I

was six and started doing small sticks," said Midkiff, when asked how long he had been doing this sort of thing.

The Belly dancers: Calysta, Odessa, Samara (their stage names) took classes here at Clackamas from instructor Ezalea Perera. "I guess you could say we are semi-professional," said Calysta.

Working women

Women working in a man-made world is the theme of a noncredit workshop sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at Portland State University. The workshop, titled "Working Women: Gender and Sex in the Workplace," explores the issues of history, culture and society, and their impact on working women.

The course meets Tuesday evenings from 6-9, July 21-August 11, at Portland State University in 101 Cramer Hall, 1721 SW Broadway.

The fee for the four week course is \$95. For more information or to register call 229-4812 in Portland; toll free in Oregon 1-800-452-4909 x 4812; outside Oregon call 1-800-547-8887 x4812.

Rafting trip

Enjoy a natural history and wildlife treat as you leisurely float down the Clackamas River. This unsurpassed trip for bird watchers, nature lovers and photographers is being offered by the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center on Saturday, June 13 at 6:30 am to 9:30 am and again at 6 pm to 9 pm.

Cost of the raft trip is \$30 and \$25 for ELC Members. To register please call 657-8400 x 351 Tuesday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

Safety net

State School Supt. Verne A. Duncan today said passage of the safety net measure "is a message to our children, ourselves, and the nation that we are serious about repairing our school finance system."

According to Duncan, safety net is the first of several steps Oregon must take to achieve school finance reform. "It is a temporary patch on a school finance system that will take longer to repair. Our work is far from finished."

"The safety net will ensure that schools will stay open, but what happens inside the school doors is equally important," said Duncan, referring to approximately 90 school districts which are candidates for the safety net. Duncan said he supports legislation to create a Governor's Commission on School Funding Reform.

Voters Tuesday approved 17 of 50 school district operating levy requests, leaving approximately 90 districts without levy approval. The districts will fall into the safety net if they do not pass a levy by Sept. 15. Other elections are June 30 and Aug.11.

News Briefs

ELC film

The John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center is offering a visit to Pakistan through a film presentation on Thursday, June 11 from 7-8:30 pm at their Pavilion on the Clackamas Community College Campus.

For more information please call 657-8400 x 351 Tuesday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

Open house

Displaced Homemakers will hold an open house June 4 from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Displaced Homemaker's Classroom Rainbow II Building located behind the Robbins House at 19241 S. Beaver Creek Road. Refreshments will be served.

The Displaced Homemakers Program received a block grant from the Clackamas County Development Division, Dept. of Human Resources, part of the grant was used to insulate, paint and carpet, weatherize and replace windows in the classroom under the supervision of Dale Query from Dept. of Human Resources and Don Fisher's office.

The Displaced Homemakers' Program has been in existence for four years and since the fall of 1983, 400 women have gone through the program.

Focus on Women

A new emphasis on the "Focus on Women" program will take place Fall Term, with several events scheduled for women student, staff and faculty.

State Health Division Administrator Kristine Gebbie, a well-known figure for her work with AIDS at the state and national levels, will be the keynote speaker for the issues breakfast in October. Her topic will be health issues that effect women.

Other events scheduled include a weekend hike in September and two "brown bag" luncheons. Dates, times and topics of the luncheons will be announced early fall term.

Coordinator of the "Focus on Women" program is counselor Donna Ford, who is assisted by a planning committee.

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