

Choral groups to sing at Australia's Expo '88

by Heleen Veenstra
Editor

"We were recommended by the World Expo '86, and we were endorsed by Ward Swengel, five time Grammy Award winning composer, arranger artist," said Lonnie Cline, choral director, about the Chamber Singers and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble going to Australia September 1-15, 1988.

Both groups auditioned by tape and were selected. First the tape went to the North America Performance Project in Richmond, California, where the tape

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was listened to twice. After that they went to Barry Spanier,



Vocal Jazz Ensemble swings

director of bands for Expo '88 in Brisbane, Australia.

Only 60 groups were chosen out of over 400 who auditioned from North America. "We never would have been invited if we had not been endorsed at Expo '86." Both choirs performed at Expo '86 in Vancouver B.C., but the "audition for '86 was not as strict as the '88 audition."

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"It's an opportunity of a lifetime. The way they feel is that they feel honored, privileged, and they are very excited about it. I am very happy for the students, because these young ladies and gentlemen are real good to work with. They are very responsible and mature, and they are also

very musical," Cline expressed.

The Chamber Singers and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble will go two weeks and perform a minimum of six times. "Six official and we will be performing extra in places like cathedrals."

The group will arrive in Cairns, Australia Sept. 3. They will stay there until the fifth and then will go to Brisbane, to World Expo '88. Until Sept. 9 they will stay in the Brisbane area where they will perform four times. The last six days will be spent in Sydney where both choirs will perform twice, and in Auckland, New Zealand.

"To me personally, to go to Australia is a tremendous opportunity," Cline said. "We are just lucky it (World Expo '88) is in Australia. I'm really proud to be part of it."

The choirs are preparing themselves for next year's trip. "Both Chamber Singers and Vocal Jazz Ensemble have their

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repertoire in place. We know what we will be performing. Obviously we're perfecting the music."

Cline pointed out that he doesn't exactly know what pieces they will perform, but both groups know enough music that Cline can adjust to listenership. "Each performance will probably be different. Each group will prepare



Chamber singers— Australia bound

Photo by Ken Warren

at least 20 pieces that I'll select from. That ought to say something about education too!"

"When we perform it will be class and quality. These kids have a lot of class, the program will be quality."

There are two groups from Oregon that will go to Australia. One group is the Chamber Singers and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, and the other group is an All Star Jazz Band. From the 60 North American groups chosen only three are from a college. "Since we are

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one of three community colleges (chosen) through the U.S. I feel it's a great honor to be selected," Cline said.

Financing the trip is hard because, "this is out of their (the students) own pocket.

Through the efforts of the college and the students, they've been able to make their first two payments." Two more

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payments, which will be about \$60,000, still need to be made.

"We'll be doing a series of fundraisers throughout the year 1987-88, such as: benefit concerts by guest entertainers, concerts by both groups, and I think we will sponsor dances and dinner shows. Plus I think we are going to engage in selling a coupon book for tapes, records, blank tapes. Audio type things!"

"I would like to thank the college and Dr. John Keyser for making this possible. I would also like to thank John Hooley who has been very helpful," Cline concluded.

Give blood today

by Sherri Michaels
News Editor

"It takes about one hour," according to a Red Cross worker, who addressed the ASG on Thursday. It is not painful or harmful to donors said, "and you cannot get AIDS from donating (blood)."

Wednesday, Oct. 29, ASG is holding its semi-annual blood drive. This year it is essential that the goal of 75 people be met. The Red Cross is on yellow alert which means that they can supply only about 80% of the requested amount of units (of blood) that hospitals require.

Recently the Red Cross had been on red alert, supplying on-

ly 50% of the requested amount. This means that any "extra" surgeries that can be delayed are and that only emergency surgery is done.

The blood that is being donated will be totally used in such that the plasma, platelets and whole blood will be used.

The Vancouver services (along with hospitals) over 25 thousand cancer patients that require blood products to enhance and replace their depleted supply.

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Alcohol Awareness Week peaks student interest

by Sherri Michaels
News Editor

Many campuses around the nation celebrated National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week last week. Among them was Clackamas Community College.

Clackamas used Wednesday as the day to emphasize the problems surrounding drinking and using drugs, Sargent Smith conducted several lectures between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Each lecture covered the effects of driving while under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol.

One common myth is you can

pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. That is wrong. Typical servings of wine, beer, and liquor contain equal amounts of alcohol. Another typical myth is that coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong—again. Coffee will wake you up, but it won't sober you up.

If you are planning to drink this Halloween follow some of these suggestions that Sargent Smith gave during his lectures. Don't drive after the party. Either stay at the host's house or have a designated non-drinker drive you home. One

Cross and U.S. Public Health Service donors cannot get AIDS by donating. Also all donated blood and blood products are tested for the AIDS virus antibody and donors are screened for risk factors.

Some of the most common excuses for not giving blood is other people must be giving blood, no one ever asked me to donate blood, my blood isn't the right type, I'm afraid to give blood and I don't have any to spare. If you fall under on of the excuses (or any others) please donate. It may be your blood that saves a friend or even a family member's life one day.

American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes (it may be you or your friends). Eat something. Never drink on an empty stomach, alcohol will travel through your body at an accelerated rate. And don't drink more that you can handle and don't let yourself be pressured and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you.

If you do find yourself unable to drive this weekend call your parents, a friend at home, or cab for a ride. Don't kill your best friend.

Space to change at Community Center

by Caree Hussey
Feature Editor

The Community Center will be getting a facelift. Renovations are due to take place during the break between fall and winter terms.

These changes "came about because of concerns here about the people using the space," explained Jim Roberts, Dean of Student Services. The goals of this project are to: 1. Provide space for the Handicap and Veteran's office. They are currently seperated from the rest of the Counseling department, this creates many problems. 2. Provide space for a private conference room with a private entry to the Admissions Office. This will allow conferences with students concerning transcript difficulties and other such problems to be conducted in a quiet atmosphere rather than out in the open as is

the case now. 3. Provide additional space for Evening Research and Enrollment functions. These are now located in the Assistant Dean's office. 4. Provide an area for personal computers for use by students. These computers will contain information on college transfers.

The changes being made will include moving Counseling all the way down to Financial Aid and relocating Financial Aid next to the Student Activities office. Room CC103 will be made into the private conference room. Another door will be put in so it can be reached from Admissions. The Student Government door will be put in the back of that office so as to make it more accessible. Also the Senior Job Center will be cut in half. The other half of it will be Enrollment.

