

Manuscripts wanted

Play manuscripts wanted: original manuscripts typed in play form, no musicals, include a self addressed stamped envelope for return of manuscripts, Columbia Theater Company, 2021 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Portland OR 97214, contact A.Nanette Taylor 232-7005

Participate in collecting

The Council for Human Rights in Latin America is coordinating efforts to send a container shipment of medical and educational supplies and clothing from Oregon to Nicaragua in mid-December. Groups and individuals contact Teri O'Neil at 295-7783 if you wish to participate.

Tuition refunded

The Board of Education adopted the Guarantee Plan at the Nov. 4 Board meeting.

The plan suggests that if an earned credit course not qualifies for transfer to an Oregon public college or university two years after graduation from Clackamas, the tuition will be refunded.

Financial Planning Seminar

Wondering how to build your nest egg in the post-crash economy? Find out at a 3-session financial planning seminar this month.

The sessions, co-sponsored by Resource Financial Planning Inc. and the Clackamas Community College Foundation, will be held on Nov. 17 and 24 and Dec. 1 from 6:30 -10 pm at Hi-Ho Restaurant, 15851 SE 32nd Drive in Clackamas. The cost, which includes all three sessions and a 100-page workbook, is \$30 for individuals and \$40 for couples. Call 245-3110 for information or reservations.

News Briefs

French-speak Formation

Do you speak French? A small informal group is now meeting every Monday evening at Clackamas Community College to practice speaking French. Anyone having some knowledge of the language is welcome. Beginning students may come to listen if they are doubtful of their speaking skills. There is no charge. Free hand-outs are being used as study aids.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the Harold Daniels Room in the Community Center building.

For more information call 656-4905.

Friends need your talents

Are you interested in books? Are there ways in which you think the CCC library can improve? You are invited to contribute your thoughts, skills, and talents to the Friends of Clackamas Community College Library. Their first meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 24 from 7-9 p.m. in room M228.

Columbia theatre calls

Audition notice: "The Miracle Worker:" Sunday, Nov. 22, 3 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Columbia Theater Company, prepare a one minute monologue from an American drama, readings from the script, Southern dialect will be used, contact A. Nanette Taylor 232-7005

How to start a business

Thinking about buying or selling a business? The Clackamas Community College Business Center is sponsoring a workshop Thursday, Dec. 3,

that will cover asset sales, stock sales, valuation of businesses, payment, installation sales, tax considerations, and other issues from the point of view of both the buyer and seller.

The workshop will be held from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm at the Business Center, 108 Eighth St. in Oregon City. The cost is \$50. Call 656-4447 for information or registration.

Board vacancy to be filled

The Board of Education has a vacant position since Mr. William Gregory passed away.

The vacancy will be filled at the March 1988 elections.

Portland from bottom to top

Portland from the ground -and river - up will be the subject of a unique Portland geography, history, and wildlife class/tour on Sunday, November 22, 9 am - 9 pm, conducted by the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center in Oregon City.

Cost of the tour is \$65 for non-members. Portland State University credit is available.

Use herbs to make gifts

Spend an aromatic morning making festive gift and personal items while learning the skill of working with culinary and fragrant herbs during a morning workshop at the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center, November 21, 9 am to noon, on the campus of Clackamas Community College. Cost of the class is \$12 for non-members, and \$9, for ELC members.

Earn credit work abroad

Want to earn credit while working in Europe, the Middle East or Asia this summer? Some foreign language may or may not be required. For more information, contact International Cooperative Education coordinator Magdalena Ladd in M244A ext.392.

Trotta replaced

Donald Miller, student at Southwestern Oregon Community College, has been elected in the Nov. 14-15 CCOSAC meeting, to form the new liaison between CCOSAC and the OCCA.

Miller will replace Tony Trotta, Clackamas Community College student, who resigned from the position.

B.J. Blumenkron, entertainment coordinator at our college, is the alternate.

Spain slide show to be presented

"Entre Amigos!" the CCC Spanish club will be meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the home of Sam Campbell for a potluck social and a slide presentation on Spain. For more information, there will be flyers passed out in the Spanish classes. Business meetings are on one Tuesday of every month from 10-10:45 a.m. in CC101. Socials will be on one Friday of every month, days will be posted in the Today bulletin. The club's new officers are president Jamie Ross, vice-president Norma Maul, secretaries Sam Campbell and Terri Nortell.

Correction - Last issue "The Print" incorrectly reported that the Clackamas Foundation was involved in the campaign to pass the college's levy request. The Friends of Clackamas Community College, not the Clackamas Foundation, engaged in campaign activity. We are sorry for any misunderstanding.

Staff returns to school

by Michelle Walsh
Staff Writer

Several computer classes have been organized for staff members by Staff Development Officer, Marcia Coker.

"The Title III grant was used to purchase new equipment (and) will be used to form a relational data base (because soon) every instructor will have a personal computer interacting with the main frame computer."

Coker said she really got motivated when the "head of the computer science department, Baldwin Van Der Bijl said he didn't have any classes (at a certain time) and asked if I wanted to set up classes in MS DOS, Lotus, (etc.),. So I sent surveys to the staff." There are 332 full time instructors and 100 responded. "I was so overwhelmed with the response, I didn't know what to do with it.

"People will come in whenever they can... 7 to 8:30 a.m. or 4:30 to 6 p.m.," according to Coker. In addition to the computer science department, the program also uses the office administration computer lab. "I've currently finished six six-hour training sessions in Basic Intro to Word Perfect. I hope to run one more Basic Intro to MS DOS."

Coker says she has a waiting list for a basic intro class scheduled for Christmas break.

"Next term we'll try to train everyone in basic intro classes and Beginning Lotus 1,2,3," continues Coker. After the basic intro classes and Beginning Lotus, Coker will probably go back to Word perfect and Intermediate Word Perfect.

"The biggest headache is getting word out to everybody in a timely fashion," explains Coker, "and getting everyone to register when they should. Trying to find instructors is also a problem."

Other projects Coker is trying to organize is a special first aid program due to the AIDS epidemic. Another training program idea Coker has is in the area of management skills and team-building for the administration.

Complete shopping at community crafts fair

by Beth Coffey
Photo Editor

The Holiday season is fast approaching and along with it a great deal of gift buying. However, for the average working student, time is precious and getting away from jobs and studies long enough to complete shopping before spring term can be difficult. Despite how strange it seems the solution may be here, at school.

For the 12th year running our college is providing space for an annual community crafts fair. Paul Kylo, third year director of the activity, explains that this year the fair takes place the final two days of registration,

Tuesday, Dec. 1 through Wednesday, Dec. 2. We've planned it as a service to the students early enough in the month to get holiday shopping done, explains Kylo. Students can break for a few minutes after signing up for classes and look at the tables displaying local talent.

The college is providing 35 tables, in turn representing 20-25 individual local crafts people and their goods ranging from carved wood toys, Gypsy beadworks, pottery, and handmade ornaments to antique glass and personalized lollipops. In addition, several student organizations will be represented as well.

As group fundraisers, the campus' Ornamental Horticulture Club will be selling a diverse selection of plants, while the Spanish Club will be kept busy gift wrapping items bought in the mall for the 750-1000 shoppers annually drawn to this event. "We'd like to encourage students, staff, and the community to come look at what the artisans have to offer," expresses Kylo.

For all those students strapped for time, take advantage of the accessibility of the upcoming craft fair for shopping convenience. "We can't guarantee everyone a good buy, but we'll try," concluded Kylo.

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