

For the third time this year, the first time this term, Literary talent shines through. See the four page center insert, "Rhapsody."

The Clackamas Women's basketball team is alone atop their division with a 6-0 league record, page 7 for story.

# THE PRINT

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Clackamas Community College

Oregon City, OR 97045

## Ski trip



Last Saturday 35 people from the "Focus on Women" program took to Mt. Hood. Related story on page 6.

## Supreme Court ruling...

### Decision threatens journalists

by Heleen Veenstra  
Editor

The Supreme Court decision concerning the First Amendment Rights of high school journalists could also be potentially dangerous for college students.

January 13 the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 that school officials have the power to censor school newspapers. The case started when a high school principal in Hazelwood, Missouri censored two pages from their newspaper, published as a part of the journalism curriculum, in 1983.

Three former students/newspaper staff members filed a suit, arguing that their First Amendment Rights of free speech were violated by the principal, and

the rest of the school Board.

However, the Court ruled that there was no violation of the First Amendment Rights. The decision indicated that student speech in school newspapers and other school funded activities can be censored if necessary.

"The Court did not say whether its ruling would apply to state universities as well as public schools. But in other contexts, the Court has suggested there is broader protection of constitutional rights in universities," stated the "New York Times" in its January 14 issue.

Since the student newspaper "The Print," and other school activities are financed by the college and CCC is not as stated above a state university or a

public school, where does it leave us?

"I think the college press should be treated as much as possible like the free press any place. That ruling surprised me a little bit," Dr. John Keyser, president, stated.

"I think any press operating in the free world needs to exercise good judgement. It sounded to me like there was some question about the good judgement involved in the publication of at least one of those stories. However, that is no excuse to make a president cause less freedom in the press," Keyser expressed.

"It's definitely tricky ground I think, and probably will result in the tightening of control in some colleges," Keyser added.

## Kirkpatrick begins new job

by Lisa Graham  
Staff Writer

Corky Kirkpatrick, Clackamas' new part-time grant writer, is a woman with far reaching goals for both herself and for Clackamas.

Kirkpatrick said her goals at Clackamas are to: "find out faculty wishes, put them together, and to make them a reality" and to "provide funds for programs ordinarily not funded."

Program ideas that Kirkpatrick is pursuing are a cultural awareness workshop for high school language teachers, an honors program for the humanities, child care network-

ing, child care for displaced homemakers, a sculpture garden, and a learning disabilities program. Kirkpatrick is also investigating the availability of new funds from the National Science Foundation which could provide funding for programs such as faculty enhancement workshops and women in science programs.

Kirkpatrick said she is "looking forward to helping pass the March levy." Kirkpatrick will help by compiling information needed to train staff on the importance of the levy and also by helping coordinate the internal information campaign.

Kirkpatrick's goals for this year extend beyond her concerns with Clackamas and include winning the Democratic nomination for House 27 in the May primary. An elected official of thirteen years, Kirkpatrick has served on both the Metro City council and the Lake Oswego council. Kirkpatrick said that she feels her chances for election are good. "I feel I know the issues that concern the people of Clackamas County," she said, "issues such as jobs, the environment, improved economic development, and good schools at a reasonable cost."



photo by Heidi Klein

CORKY KIRKPATRICK—takes new part-time job as grant writer.

## Frothingham to lobby in D.C.

by Tom Golden  
Staff Writer

ASG President Neale Frothingham is currently making plans to go to the District of Columbia to lobby U.S. Congressmen for funds to support child care and financial aid for community college students. Frothingham was allocated \$100 by the Community Colleges of Oregon's Student Association and Commission's Board of Presidents to make the trip.

"I've got 15-20 minutes with each congressman so I've got to make an impression very quickly," said Frothingham.

Frothingham has appointments with representatives Denny Smith and Les Aucoin of Oregon, as well as Renny Schiller, Bob Packwood's aide on education, Greg Garwood, senior staff member of the house appropriations committee, Carla Lynetti, Senator Chiles' senior staff member on education and Frothingham has a tentative appointment with representative Foley, House majority, "number two man," or Susan Moos, Foley's aide on education.

Other items on the CCOSAC Board of Presidents meeting Jan. 25-26 included developing a program for the CCOSAC

schools to deal with problems students have with alcohol and/or drugs, and whether or not community colleges should convert to the semester system.

Frothingham was quick to point out that CCC already has a successful alcohol and drug program that exceeds federal guidelines. "We want to avoid unnecessary duplications. If it strengthens our own program then we would consider purchasing it."

Though no decision was made on the semester issue Frothingham said the push was on to decide on it at the next meeting.

