

The library is recruiting help from art students to give it a new look. The library suffered through changes over winter break and it lost some artwork. Story on page 5.

The Clackamas wrestling team is knocking on the door to the regional playoffs. They are a young team with a lot of potential as they head to the regionals. Story on page 7.

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College features Homecoming

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For the first time in years, Clackamas Community College will be putting on a Homecoming. The event to be held on Feb. 13, was the idea of two ASG senate members, Cathi Pearson and Maggie Rhodes, who are now in charge of arranging the event.

Homecoming is to consist of three major events: the men's and women's basketball games, the Homecoming court selection, and the dance.

Because CCC's dances have been less than successful in the past, Pearson and Rhodes have launched an ad campaign that includes announcements in the "Today" bulletin and "The Print," posters around campus, fliers, and possibly an announcement on the radio. It is hoped that with this amount of advertising, there will be a larger turn out than at a regular CCC dance.

The dance will have music played by a live DJ. "Ozell," a DJ who entertained ASG, Student Publications, the Music Department, the Theatre

Department, and the Speech Team at an awards banquet last spring, will be back to get the CCC Mall rockin'. Cookies and soft drinks will be served at the dance.

The selection for Homecoming court is a three part process: 1. The person must be nominated by getting 50 people to sign a nomination sheet by last Monday (Feb. 1). 2. The nominees are then chosen to be on the court which will be announced on Feb. 11. 3. The court will then take part in the Official Crowning Coronation of the King and Queen at half time during the men's basketball game on Feb. 13.

The basketball games will be held in Randall Hall, with the women's game beginning at 6 p.m. and the men's game beginning at 8 p.m. The prices for the game are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students (CCC students FREE with current student body card), and children 6 and under free.

The dance tickets will be sold before and at the dance with prices being: presold \$3.50 single, \$5 couple and at-the-door \$4 single, \$6 couple.

Textbooks questioned

by Tom Golden
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Is the CCC student bookstore selling books that aren't meant to be sold? An instructor here on campus seems to think so.

The instructor, who wished to remain anonymous, has been finding books in the bookstore with markings that say the book is not to be sold. The books in question are "demonstrator models" for teachers to peruse for the purpose of seeing whether or not the text fills the teacher's needs. Instructors are inundated with these books every year with a notation on the book that says something like, "promotional copy; not to be sold."

So what is a teacher supposed to do with the text if he finds that it doesn't meet his needs? ASG President Neale Frothingham: "You can't fault an instructor for making good use of a textbook. What are they going to do, throw it away?"

Gary Craig, Inventory Control for the CCC bookstore, had answers about how these books make it to the shelves. "We buy from 12 used book companies

who buy books from bookstores and professors across the U.S. The reason we do this basically is so students can get a better price," said Craig. "There's a big question about who's book is it? The publisher is sending it to the instructor. Since they (professors) get inundated by book companies ones they don't use, they elect to sell."

Does this process really bring down the price of the texts? The answers are mixed. Craig thinks the student gets a better deal on used materials. Frothingham says this distribution, "contributes to the wholesale price of the textbooks that the publisher markets." The instructor says that the volume of free books is bringing the price up because publishers have to produce more to make a profit.

Is this practice unethical? Though no one seems to know if the warnings are legally binding, the instructor thinks, "it isn't quite right." He likened it to running a red light when no "cops" were around. The bookstore believes the light is green.

Alone at the top

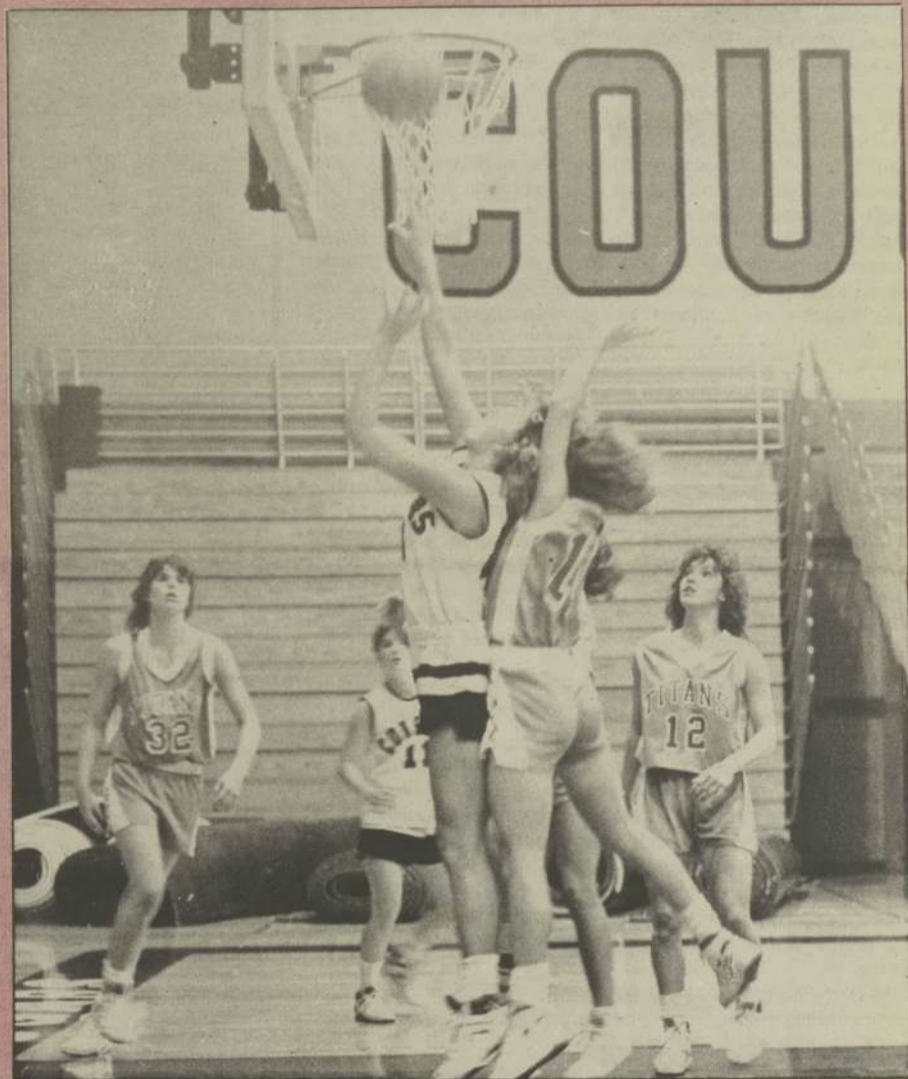


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Clackamas center Leslie Hughes attempts a lay-in during the pursuit of Lane's Tracie Looney. The Cougar women's team is currently 7-0 in league play and 16-4 on the season. Their next action is tonight at Chemeketa Community College in Salem. Story on page 7.

Levy supporters turn to students

by Lisa Graham
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"Students can have an impact," said Dave Dickson, Director of Planning and Development. "They are the best salespeople for the college." So what is the college selling? Amway?? No, the March school levy.

"Last year the Friends of Clackamas Community College did a survey and found that people liked the college, felt good about it and felt that we did everything right," explained Dixon. "But still we lost the levy. Taxes were too high. We

had to do something else, so this year we start our person to person, neighbor to neighbor, word of mouth, personal contact campaign."

This new strategy calls for individuals to vote "yes" and to urge their neighbors to do so also. This is how students can help. As Dixon explains, "Students talking about their experiences and telling neighbors what Clackamas has done for them — that is what is going to sell the college."

"Average voters vote from the heart," said Dickson. "Last year half of the "no" voters said they would've voted "yes"

if they had felt that the cause was strong enough."

This year "The Friends of Clackamas Community College" are trying to make that need heard. Students who wish to become involved with the Friends can contact the ASG to find out their community's student representative. Students can help by putting up lawn signs or by volunteering their lawns.

Dixon also urged students to write letters to the editors of local newspapers. He said to stress not the budget's facts and figures, but to stress what the college has done for them.

