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The Clackamas wrestling team will be contending for opportunities to compete in the national junior college tournament. Story on page 7.

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Foreign Feast



Hathi Eaglin serves her Chicken Salad to Cyndi Andrews, Dept. Chairman of the Learning Center, during a Feast of Foreign Foods yesterday. This is the third year Hathi has organized at least one such banquet in appreciation of the effort the Learning Center's instructors put into the students' education. She is planning another at the end of school.

Keyser speaks at breakfast

by Heleen Veenstra
Editor

"Accept the change, work with it, trust your instincts, and I think that will give life the fullness that we all want."

That was one of the many remarks Marilynne Keyser Deputy Secretary of State and wife of college President John Keyser, made concerning career transition, the topic of the 80's Issues breakfast, Wednesday Feb. 10.

The issues breakfast, sponsored by the "Focus on Women" group, is an event that is held every term.

Keyser spoke about changing careers, basing her remarks on her recent job change from accounting to state government, and a career change 11 years ago from community college teacher to CPA (Certified Public Accountant).

The first career shift was from Economics teacher at Western Wyoming College to CPA at Arthur Andersen Accountant Company in Portland.

"I wanted to prove I could be successful in the business world," Keyser said about the change, "I wanted to prove that I could stand as a woman in a men's world and make it."

The second change, from CPA to Deputy Secretary of State, was based on different motives. Keyser explained that "now my needs are different. I want to define my personal values."



photo by Heleen Veenstra

Marilynne Keyser, Deputy Secretary of State, spoke at the Feb. 10 issues breakfast.

Keyser expressed that there are six change principles everybody should go through. The first principle is that one ought to understand the inmost needs and desires. That can be done by believing in and searching for yourself.

One needs to validate prior choices, and needs to develop a positive attitude towards change are the second and third beliefs.

Keyser pointed out that one also should not be afraid to seek help of others, and to follow instincts and listen to the inner voice.

To let go of old stereotypes of

what women should and shouldn't do is the sixth principle.

"We simply weren't raised to be risk takers. With brain work we find ourselves continually faced with needing to change," Keyser stated about the change principles.

Keyser talked about all her experiences in those areas, and identified the fact that interpersonal changes come back more than once in your life time.

"Life is not really a linear process, we continually recycle back through things to learn our lesson," Keyser summed up.

Designer Rawson dies at 30

by Heleen Veenstra
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College Publications Designer Ralph H. Rawson, 30, died last Friday Feb. 5, of pneumonia, following a lengthy illness.

Rawson has worked in the Public Information Office here on campus since Oct. 1981. He was the designer of many posters for the theatre department, the catalog, many schedules, and he also worked on the college logo.

"He had a real strong design sense," Kevin Forney, Publications Coordinator and personal friend of Rawson expressed, "he had also a lot of humor he put in his designs."

Bill Symes, Public Information Specialist, said, "We were very close to him. He was a good friend, a fine artist, and a good worker. It's a big loss for us and the college."

President John Keyser noted, "I feel terrible about it because it was such a sudden occurrence, and he was such an excellent

employee. He was a very creative, hardworking individual that did a lot of outstanding work for the college."

Rawson is survived by his mother, three sisters and four

brothers.

The Memorial Mass was Tuesday at St. Mary Magdalene Church and Wednesday there was private interment at Mt. Calvary cemetery.



College Publications Designer Ralph Rawson died Feb. 5. He was 30.

College Board to vote on Guard's proposal

by E.A. Berg
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The College Board will be voting on an Oregon National Guard request to use the college's facilities as an alternate site in the event of war if nearby Camp Withycombe is unavailable.

Approximately 260 personnel would use Randall Hall and the food service facilities for a maximum of 13 days while processing troops, according to a memo

from the Administrative Dean of College Services and Planning Bill Ryan to College President John S. Keyser. Ryan said National Guard officials told him an alternate site has never been used.

Camp Withycombe is a 265 acre Oregon National Guard facility located approximately six miles north of CCC. Nationally Guard Capt. Bradley P. Gragert, the official king the request, was unavailable for comment.

