

CAMPUS NEWS

ASG senators appointed

Leslie Winston and Michelle Walch have been appointed student senators to help B.J. Blumenkron with entertainment. They were elected to their positions by a committee formed of Blumenkron, Student Programs Specialist Paul Kylo, ASG President Neale Frothingham, and two students at large.

The people were appointed after applying and being interviewed.

In search of Shakespeare

Shakespearean actor and director Keith Scales will present "The Ever-living Man: In Search of William Shakespeare" Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the McLoughlin Theater.

Admission is free. The performance is being sponsored by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities.

CCC hosts CCOSAC

February 12 and 13 Clackamas Community College will be hosting the CCOSAC Board of Presidents.

One of the topics being discussed will be the semester system conversion.

Other items on the agenda are: a report on the USSA, the United States Student Associa-

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tion which is a student lobbying group, the Ski Ball being held Monday, Feb. 15, and reviewing the CCOSAC goals.

Frothingham's trip to Washington will also be discussed. He hopes he will get "input on what they (the student government) want to be represented." Frothingham concluded.

Celebrate 88 homecoming

Homecoming '88 will be celebrated at the Valentine's Dance Sat., Feb. 13. Tickets are on sale in Student Activities at \$3.50 single and \$5 for couples. A DJ will provide music. Refreshments will be served.

New policy in works

Members of the CCC staff and students are working on a Serious and Infectious Illness Policy for this campus. This policy will deal with TB, Hepatitis, AIDS, ARC, and HIV infections. The policy will deal with "What to do if we have an infected employee, or student," says Debbie Baker, the head of the committee.

One of the changes which may come about because of the policy is the putting in of condom machines on campus. They may be installed as soon as this sum-

mer. Debbie Baker said they would be "put in a variety of places on campus."

Drive short of goal

The Feb. 10 Associated Student Government sponsored American Red Cross Blood Drive netted 81 units of blood, short of its goal of 90.

According to Ann Haller, ASG assistant to the president, 102 college students and staff showed up to donate blood. However, due to illness, 18 were deferred and three units of blood were unusable. She added that 14 first-time donors were recruited.

Be aware

This week is National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. CCC will be observing this week with two movies which will be playing in the Fire Side lounge every day 8-9 a.m., 11-12 a.m., and 7-8 p.m. The movies are entitled "Cocaine, a deadly elective," and "Sex, Drugs, And Aids."

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Dr. Linden Smith will speak at the Laugh Clinic at CCC tomorrow.

Laughter supported as a cure

by Lisa Graham
Staff Writer

Do you have a fractured funny-bone that needs help? Then take it to The Laugh Clinic.

The Laugh Clinic (TLC), coming to Clackamas Feb. 13, is the brainchild of Clackamas student Joseph Patrick Lee. After seeing a Dale Carnegie ad for a school for effective speaking, Lee thought, well why not a school for effective laughing?

A book by Norman Cousins, "The Anatomy of an Illness" is the keystone of TLC's philosophy. A victim of a very serious illness, Cousins conquered his illness by a daily regiment of laughter and rest. Lee and his partner Jerry Parrick decided that Cousins' word needed to be spread. As Lee said in a past Oregonian article, "I read all these things about how humor could be used to combat illness and improve mental health, but they were sitting on the shelves and no one was doing anything about it."

And since there was no one else doing anything about it, Lee and Parrick did. Since 1984, five Laugh Clinics have been held at various institutions and corporations with great success.

Both Lee and Parrick credit part of their success to the sup-

port of speaker Dr. Linden Smith. Smith is a former private practice, physician surgeon for 30 years and is a current author of ten books with one more on the way. The TLC biography states his subjects as nutrition, preventative health practice, lifestyles that can be healthstyles...all related to the emotional and physical healing of humor and laughter.

Smith will be speaking at TLC on Feb. 13. Other speakers will be Clackamas's own Professor Connie Connors, also Professor Loren Ford and Municipal Judge Ronald D. Thom. Both Lee and Parrick will also be speaking.

Parrick summed up TLC's program by saying "TLC is a lifestyle, healthstyle look at the individual self. The self is a very complex matter. A person can take and use what they learn at TLC and apply it to their workplace, family, and their own private thinking." Lee's own belief in TLC stems from his own experiences with the healing power of humor. "Last year I had three strokes. One in May, again in October and November. I got well by taking vitamin C and laughing like hell. They say an apple a day will keep the doctor away. Well, I contend that a good belly laugh, a real buffola, will do the same."

Students unaware of services

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How to help students succeed was on the minds of many administrators, faculty, and staff at a two day conference called Student Success III. According to Bernie Nolan, counselor, "the conference is the only one that is integrated for college college unified vision."

Dean of Student Services, Jim Roberts commented, "there is not a lot of information on intervention." Intervention meaning how to prevent students from dropping out or failing classes that are hard. "The conference

provided a whole gamut of ideas," said Roberts.

Three students from Linn-Benton, Chemeketa, and Clackamas spoke at the conference from the students' point of view. Clackamas student Brett Branch commented that many students were simply not aware of all the services available to them, though he was very complimentary to college's instructors and the small, personal individualized instruction given on campus.

Other problems mentioned by Gary Brombaugh of Linn-Benton and Tyler Shaw of Chemeketa were the need for

constant and accurate information for transferring classes and major requirements, though there was an overall positive outlook toward homework as being important to learn material for classes.

A highlight of the humorous side of the conference was a joke about the two kinds of undecided students. The first kind is the undecided and the second is the indecisive student.

Community colleges were represented from both Oregon and Washington, with about 450 people attending. Thirty-one were from Clackamas.

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Your Choice of 2 Strips Bacon, 2 Link Sausages
or Ham \$2.00

#2. Two Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast \$1.50

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Egg Von Muffin \$1.00



Silent group recognized

by Eric Berg
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An honor roll for part-time students could be established by the end of the academic year, said Mary Dykes, director of Admissions and Records.

"We have to set a meaningful criteria," said Dykes. "It will most likely be based on quality academic achievement or certain hours by the end of the year." This "silent group," she feels, "deserves more recognition and support from the College," since many of students work full-time and/or have a

family. The new honor roll is expected to be for part-time students who "persevere through one year" of work school, and family commitments, she said.

When Dykes became director of Admissions and Records last July, she wanted to establish a student recognition system.

Two hundred sixty-nine full-time students were on the Fall Term Honor Roll. These students completed 12 or more graded hours, earning a 3.4 GPA or above. The full-time honor roll is based on term by term performance.