

Martin Luther King Jr. to be honored

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The college has decided to honor Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday by on campus activities that are to be sponsored by the student government.

This decision was brought about by several students' complaints that there was no celebration by the college, but yet it was considered a federal holiday.

According to Student Activities Director Debbie Baker, one student is writing a petition to call for the recognition of King's birthday, though she believes that he is overstating his

point in his petition.

Baker commented, "his desire to pay attention to the Martin Luther King Jr.'s holiday is a valid point." According to one student, many teachers were unaware that the Monday holiday even existed.

Baker is currently collecting materials for ideas to use as a resource for next year's student government, so that they may be able to form and celebrate King's birthday.

"I appreciate those who see a need and take up the cause," said Baker in reference to the petition.

Hames retiring from CCC soon

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Art Hames, the director of counseling here at CCC, is retiring after 20 years of service at this college. Before coming to CCC, Hames taught in many places including Gold Beach, Tongue Point, and the University of Nevada, Reno.

After coming to CCC and working in counseling for three years, Hames was promoted to the head of counseling and has served in that job for 20 years.

"The college has become a very credible place," said Hames when asked how he felt about the college's growth over the last 20 years. In retirement Hames plans to "just have fun, and do the kinds of things that retired people do." Hames will begin his retirement July 14, 1988.

Andre to study Celtic myths

by Tom Golden
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Attending college in Great Britain; a student's dream. Annette Andre, an English and Shakespeare instructor, will be living that dream when she takes a spring term sabbatical to the University of Wales at Swansea to study Celtic mythology.

Andre is taking the trip, "to stimulate me mentally." Andre, who has been instructing at CCC since 1969, is taking advantage of the college's sabbatical plan in order to make the trip. The sabbatical allows instructors leave for "professional development," every seven years with full or partial pay.

Independent study on Celtic mythology is the focus of the trip. Andre plans to visit Scottish and Irish burial mounds which are a part of the Druid religion. She also would like to see the Dublin Museum which contains Celtic artifacts. While Andre's original intent was to possibly offer a class on mythology the possible conversion to a semester system has her intending instead to integrate what she has learned into English Lit classes.

"That kind of lyrical mystical quality of the Welsh has been a fascination for me," said Andre.



photo by Beth Coffey

Annette Andre is preparing to go to Great Britain.

"I want to go see if they really sing in the pubs. In fact, I'm going to take a tape recorder and tape some of the Welsh folk

songs as well as studying the myths...and if they'll let me play darts I might do that too!" Is she good at darts? "No...does that matter?"

Andre has been to Wales before. She toured Europe in 1966 and she also studied in the Oxford Berkley program in 1975, visiting Wales at that time. She still considers the trip, "scary but exciting."

"The only problem I'll have is the exchange rate. It's not as good now as when I was there before. I don't have to drive; that would be a problem if I had to drive because the drivers are...um...how can I put this right?...I don't want to wear out my welcome before I get there...they drive a whole lot faster than I do, let's just say that I like riding the trains, drinking Heinekens and eating cheese sandwiches." Though Andre is trying to make no plans which may conflict with her studies, she still hopes to, "go to Stratford on the Avon to see a play." What is Andre leaving behind? "I have no pets, no children, no husband, just a boyfriend. I'll miss my Shakespeare class. I love Shakespeare and I get wonderful classes in there. Bob (Dr. Robert Krieger) will do a fine job. I have no doubts that I'm expendable!"



photo. by Beth Coffey

Art Hames will retire in July.

Keyser believes in free student press

by Caree Hussey
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CCC President John Keyser spoke to student journalists recently concerning a Supreme Court ruling on student press rights.

The decision handed down stated that high school ad-

ministrators had the right to censor student publications. There has been some uncertainty as to whether or not this will spill over to the college level. "We don't intend to do anything different," assured Keyser (meaning that the college administration had no intentions of censoring "The Print").

Keyser stated that, "I believe if this is going to be a healthy student press, it has to be a free student press."

Keyser also added, "I think it's been an excellent year for the student press here at Clackamas."



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John Keyser spoke to student journalists.

Major changes in Assistant Dean of Instruction's job

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The new school year has brought many changes for Marcia Coker, one of which is the new position of Assistant Dean of Instruction.

Her new responsibilities include working with her former staff at EMD, the Business Center of Clackamas County, and the Community Education Services. Other duties include staff evaluations and planning for instructional guidelines.

According to Coker, some of the changes and differences that she has noticed about the new job are supervising three departments, the need to view things differently by looking at the bigger structure, the need to be more knowledgeable for personal contracts and evaluations, and the need to learn more about

the institution as a whole. Coker commented, "the staff likes to have good and accurate feedback and wants evaluations to be honest and complete." This ties directly into her job of being a communication link in the large system of programs. Through the evaluations and meetings that Coker will be attending in her new position she will be in touch with President Keyser in President Council meetings, Dean of Instructional Services, Lyle Reese, through meetings and her own department in bi-weekly meetings.

Coker is likely to move one more time before she is completely settled into the Assistant Dean's job and that is to Harmony School, which the Board of Directors approved of buying, Feb. 10. The move is to be finished by September of this year.

News Briefs

Forums scheduled

Community information forums on the March levy election have been scheduled at eight locations throughout the district. President John Keyser and local Board of Education representatives will be on hand to explain the levy and answer questions.

Dates for the forums are as follows: March 2, 7:30 p.m. the McLean House in Oregon City and at the Stagecoach Inn in Gresham, March 10 at noon.

Slide show at ELC

"Urban Wildlife" will be presented at the Environmental Learning Center's Pavilion, March 6, along with "Man and Jumbi Tropics" a slide program, March 13, both as part of the series "Winter Wildlife Walks."

The tours/programs will meet at 1 p.m. and the programs will conclude at 5 p.m. Donations are welcome. For further information contact the ELC at 657-8400 ext. 351.

Tuition info available

Students who are looking to finance their college tuition should check out the variety of scholarships that are available.

The following are the current list of applications that are being accepted: Best Student Loan Fund, W.C. & Pearl Campbell Loan Funds, John Lamar Cooper Loan Fund, Crawford Student Loan Fund, Franks Foundation Fund (loan), Maria C. Jackson-General George A. White Student Aid Fund (loan & scholarship), Jenkins Student Loan Fund, Bertha P. Singer Student Nurses Fund (scholarship), Steinbach Foundation (scholarship), Harley and Mertie Stevens Memorial Fund (loans & scholarships), and Von Der Ahe Student Aid Fund (scholarship) are among a few of what is and will be available.

For more information contact Melissa Banks in Financial Aid.

ELC class taught

Teachers who want to teach about the environment are encouraged to attend the "Teaching Children Outdoors."

Classes meet 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 2 and 9-5 p.m. Saturday, March 5. Cost of the class is \$25 with PSU credit available. For more information please contact the ELC at 657-8400 ext. 351.

Dyslexia discussed

Peggy Hess, Data Specialist in the Registrar's, will appear as part of a panel discussion Wednesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. at the Northwest Service Center, 1819 NW Everett, Portland, as one of several adult dyslexics.

Hess said she would be very happy to talk with anyone on campus who thinks they may be dyslexic. Also you can contact the Orton Dyslexia Society of Oregon for more information about dyslexia and the problems of dyslexia.

