

Pauling Art Show



photo by Beth Coffey

Cheryl Christ observes work from the student art show located currently in the Pauling Center. The show began May 21 and will continue through June 9. It features work from Clackamas Community College students.

Textbook policy comes to an end

selected with heed towards

by Tom Golden
Staff Writer

The dogfight over textbooks and cost that has been occurring the past few weeks between administrators, faculty, and Associated Student Government, seems to be close to a final treaty. The draft dated May 24 "is close to the last draft," says John Hooley, assistant dean of instruction.

Hooley said that the process that led to the latest draft had merit because "the students made enough of a fuss about this that the faculty is more aware of the problems."

The controversy stems around cost of an education in regard to textbooks, and course content unification versus academic freedom for instructors.

"It's a dodge," said Political Science and U.S. History Instructor John Rau. "These so called leaders in student government and so called administrative educators want unification in text. Why not instruction?" Rau asked bitterly. "Why not complete course content? What's next?"

"Many college administrators and many people in student government have a poor understanding of academic freedom," Rau exclaimed. He allowed that texts should be

"quality, readability, and student costs," and, "there should be questions if the instructor is an author where he's getting royalties." However Rau feels that "basically the choice should be left to the instructor."

Neale Frothingham has a different opinion on the subject. ASG drew up a textbook draft dated May 16 which called for stricter guidelines to keep cost down. Frothingham states that the ASG draft "encourages a textbook policy that is both financially and academically responsible to the students." Frothingham stated that the ASG draft "encourages responsible textbook adoption and "represents ASG's best thinking on the subject."

Lyle Reese, Dean of Instructional Services, has to look at the big picture. With "2938 different situations to look at," Reese has to look for regulations that are flexible enough to fit every situation, yet he admits, will be open to abuse if instructors choose to do so. "If that happens we will have to go back and look at the situation again."

Final regulations will be decided by the President's Council from the submitted proposals.

Hutchison new faculty president

by Caree Hussey
Feature Editor

Don Hutchison, math and computer science instructor, has been elected faculty president by his fellow faculty members for the 1988-89 school year.

According to Hutchison, his duties as president will include "representing the faculty at the President's Council, playing 'traffic cop' (directing inquiries to the right people and departments when necessary), coordinating (faculty) committees, appointing chairs to each of the faculty committees, making sure the faculty is represented at most of the college functions, and on most of the college committees."

He feels that the three most important qualifications he has are "a sense of humor, I'm working on a sense of perspective, and I try to listen."

Does Hutchison think that he will make any drastic changes in the next year? "No, things have been going along smoothly for the past couple of years. I want to continue that process."

One thing that Hutchison worked on when he was faculty

president two years ago was a bargaining agreement between the faculty and the College Board. "I strongly feel that we need one more contract to have a well defined and well established process," Hutchison stated.

A benefit of being faculty president is that he gets a one class release. Normally, he would be teaching about 15-16 credit hours, but as president he will be teaching 12. However, from his past experience, Hutchison commented that being president requires about "20 hours of work per week."

Hutchison expressed that he has "been very encouraged by the fact that John Keyser has encouraged various groups to work together on campus...I hope to contribute to helping with the goal of providing educational opportunities for members of the community."

CCC graduation set for June 10

by Michelle K. Taylor
Assistant Opinions Editor

Graduation will be held this year on June 10, at 7 p.m., in the Randall Gym.

The graduation will feature the music of the CCC vocal jazz choir and chamber singers.

This year between 500 and 600 students will be graduating.

John Keyser will be speaking at the graduation and feature four students who best represent the different kinds of students here at CCC. The first student will be a student who came to CCC straight from high school and had all of the pre-requirements and was able to go right to work on his/her college degree. The second student will be a person who needed to develop some skills before he/she was able to do a lot of work towards his/her degree.

The third person will represent the students who came to CCC to be retrained. The final will represent a single parent who had returned to school.

Keyser will also introduce the student speaker, who will be Jim Evans.

There will be a procession where the graduates will receive their diplomas. The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Chairperson of the Board Bonnie Robertson and Vice-Chairperson Ross Smith. They will be assisted by Bill Ryan and Lyle Reese. The announcers will be Vince Fitzgerald and Carol Peterson.

After the graduation a reception will be held for the graduates in the cafeteria in the Community Center. For more information about graduation contact Jim Roberts or Becky Carnahan at ext. 205.

Index

Opinion	2-3
Editorial	4
AIDS	5
Campus News	6-8
Student Opinions	9
Photo Essay	10-11
Feature	12-14
Sports	15-20

