

CCC: Land of opportunity

You've all heard this a thousand times since you started at Clackamas this year, but indulge me as I officially say, "welcome."

Clackamas Community College can be the land of opportunity, or the land of failure.

Curran's Corner



Christopher L. Curran

As a veteran of Clackamas let me suggest to those of you who are new to the college, just a few things that might make life easier for you.

1) Actually go to the classes you've signed up for. Although this is college, some instructors will include your attendance as part of your grade. Also, there are some classes (i.e. math) where you can get seriously behind if

ter and the dances. Events like these provide an effective release from your studies and can also expose you to the lighter side of the college. Don't, however, let these things interfere with your studies.

3) A way to pass time and have fun is to join one of the many Associated Student Government sponsored clubs. These clubs fall into four separate categories.

A. Co-Curricular clubs are designed to expand your horizons. These clubs include music, drama, and student publications.

B. Recreational clubs give the student an opportunity to enjoy campus related events. Bowling and skiing fall into this category.

C. Special Interest clubs such as Baptist Student Ministries, Phi Theta Kappa, and Phi Beta Lambda, expose the student to experiences unrelated to the classroom.

D. Sports clubs are listed by team. Clackamas has several different competitive intercollegiate sports which fall into this category.

4) And, of course, read *The Print*. Published weekly, it will tell you what is going on around campus. We'll also keep you

Student Opinions What are you looking for in a future spouse?



"A guy who will share the household responsibilities, and not expect me to sit home and wait on him while he watches his football games!"

-Carolyn Oberson

"Someone who shares in the same values as I do, and has a relationship with Christ. Someone strong enough to stand up for what she believes. Someone very active, and enjoys sports, and loves music."

-Steven Bray



"Someone who's not a quitter. A good moral person with a broad, open outlook on life, who judges people for who they are, and not what they wear"

-Angie Hutchins

"One that is going to look as good at 70 as she did at 20 when I first married her."

-Chris Reece



Memories provide life's most enjoyable times

Memories are cherished thoughts of yesterday. There are no bad memories, just bad recollections. Much of our adult life has been molded and shaped by memories. They make us who we are today.

Memories can be made of very small things, like steamy windows from boiling chicken on a hot day, or the smell of apple buttersputtering in the oven. Or father's low voice as he asks the evening blessing.

Then there are the more traditional memories. It still brings a warm glow to my heart when I pause to recall Christmas at home. The word Christmas brings to mind snowy evenings, hay rides and caroling. In my mind's eye I can still see my mother's matronly figure as she bends over the oven trying to get the broth off of the Christmas ham. I can even see the hair that has escaped her tightly coiled bun, blowing in the hot air from the oven. My older sister loved music

Domestic Issues



Tammy Swartzendruber

and every Christmas she could be found serounging in the attic for a little church house that sang Silent Night. When she found it she would lovingly brush off the past years dust and wind it up over and over again while she stared dreamily into space. How insignificant are the things we noticed as children. How small they seem when viewed through the eyes of an adult.

Thanksgiving was also a

wonderful time at our house. The summer's harvest was all brought in. The barn, cellar, and pantry were filled to overflowing. What a thrill it was to wake up one frosty morning and know that there was not one ear of corn left in the field or one little peach that was not in the jar.

Spring brought a pleasure all it's own. The apple trees in the old orchard would throw on their frocks of pink and white and all the world would sing with new life. Fields needed ploughed and planted. There was no longer ice to chip off the cow's trough; no more frozen water pipes. It was spring.

Sometimes when the going gets rough and the adult world I now live in becomes too much, I escape down memory lane. I believe that it's important that we as parents provide our children with loving memories of home and family... quiet evenings spent reading Little House On The Prairie.

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