

THE PRINT

Vol. XXII No. 4

Wednesday, October 26, 1988

Clackamas Community College

Oregon City, Oregon

Bus turn-around near completion

by Briane C. Dotson
Staff Writer

Completion is near on the estimated \$130,000 Tri-Met bus turn-around, in front of the Community Center.

According to Don Fisher, director of physical plant, the bus turn around should be completed around Nov. 4.

The original date for completion was Oct. 15. All that is left to be completed is a small section of concrete and then an asphalt surfacing.

Construction is being done by Jühr Construction of Portland. Jühr also worked on remodeling the Harmony School which was recently bought by CCC.

The reason for the overhaul of the old bus turn around, which was built in 1978, is due to damage done by articulated buses which were too heavy for the concrete to withstand. As a result, the concrete was broken loose and couldn't be patched. The 10 years for which the old turn around has lasted is considered a normal

life span, according to Fisher.

Only one inconvenience was caused by the construction: four handicapped parking places had to be moved to behind McLoughlin. Which, according to Stan Johnson, director of public safety, has not affected the handicapped students very much.

"It took about a week for everyone to get used to it. It has worked really well," said Johnson. CCC will pay around 35% of

the \$130,000 for the new bus turn around. The state of Oregon will pay 65% of the project's cost, according to Fisher.

There is also a possibility that a new covered bus stop for the turn-around could be constructed in the next couple of years.

"I feel good about it," said Fisher when asked about the construction of the new bus turn around.

ASG chooses staff

by Christopher L. Curran
Editor

Eight Clackamas Community College students were sworn in as Associated Student Government Senators at the weekly ASG meeting last Thursday.

The assist of the five ASG officers (president, vice president, assistant to the president, administrative assistant, and entertainment coordinator).

Tom Pagh, former ASG presidential candidate, and Tim Jones took their oaths, as Senators to Vice President Leslie Barton.

Aiding Assistant to the President Danette Winner are Jim Holly and Brad Conway. Although there are no senators listed directly under President Faith

Taylor, she will have access to the resources provided by Winner, Holly, and Conway.

Gertrude Amundson undertook the job of senator to Administrative Assistant Beverly Hinkle.

Tim Pierson is the new Entertainment Coordinator, after making his way through a series of interviews from ASG. The new entertainment senators, which were sworn in Thursday, are Renee Bogart, Sara Lack, Rebecca Rautensberg, and Heather DeRauberts.

Entertainment Senator Matt Lindland was at his post before the new senators were chosen.

Furthermore, Michelle Walch and Maggie Rhodes, former entertainment senators, resigned last week.

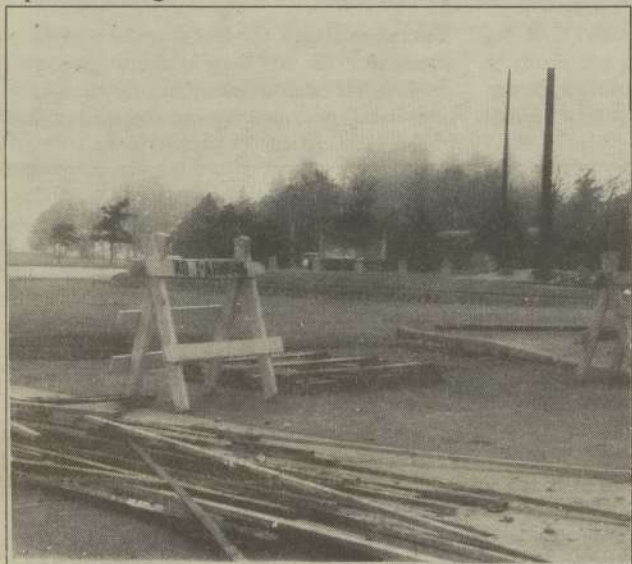


Photo by Julie Church

The Tri-Met bus turnaround in front of the Community Center is scheduled for completion by Nov. 4.

Davis returns from teaching in Panama

by Carce Hussey
Feature/Managing Editor

"Something I didn't adjust to was gunshots at night and in the daytime. I couldn't get used to seeing people on street corners with machine guns," said Kay Davis, English second language coordinator.

Davis received a Fulbright scholarship to teach in Panama last year. Panama was actually Davis' second choice. Her first choice was the Bahamas and her third choice was Costa Rica. During her stay in Panama, political unrest erupted, so she also got the opportunity to teach in Costa Rica.

While in Panama, Davis taught at the University of Panama, giving instruction in English to English majors. She also taught composition and introduction to literature.

Davis also worked with the regional English training officer for the United States Information Service (USIS), who conducted seminars on the interior and taught study skills classes.

What Davis said she will remember most about her trip is "the people. They were warm and friendly and outgoing, and that includes the people from the USIS office. You just can't get over them; they're charming."

There were some cultural differences according to Davis. "When you greeted someone, you

would kiss them on the cheek." Davis also said that there was a "strong sense of family." Another difference was that both Panama and Costa Rica "have lots and lots of holidays!"

Even though there were riots during Davis' visit, she said, "I didn't think about it." Davis said she never felt she was in any danger. At one point the students held an anti-government rally and took over the streets.

"There was no violence. It was very orderly. They closed the streets and directed traffic. One Panamanian student stayed with me at school," she said.

Davis said she felt her students were very protective of her. "The students would tell me when demonstrations were planned, what time and when to avoid what areas. The students would tell me if I should stay on campus."

Davis did eventually transfer to Costa Rica because the university closed down, and there was fear of anti-American sentiment. But, she went back to Panama a week before she returned home and found that "It's not there, there is no anti-Americanism."

All in all, Davis said that she enjoyed her stay. "The snorkeling was great in Panama, they have beautiful beaches. I loved it!"

When Davis transferred to Costa Rica she drove from Pan-

ama City to San Jose. In both countries "the traffic is horrible," she said.

In Costa Rica she worked with both major national universities. It was the first time that both universities had cooperated.

Davis worked with English student-teacher classes, gave seminars on methodologies and techniques, worked with USIS conducting teacher training seminars used in the public schools and was official reader

for the Minister of Education helping with a new English exam that was written while she was there.

One thing Davis said she would like to change is, "I wish I were more fluent in Spanish. My Spanish did improve while I was there, but I'm definitely not fluent or bilingual."

Overall Davis said that, "It was truly the experience of a lifetime. It was a wonderful year. I had a wonderful time!"

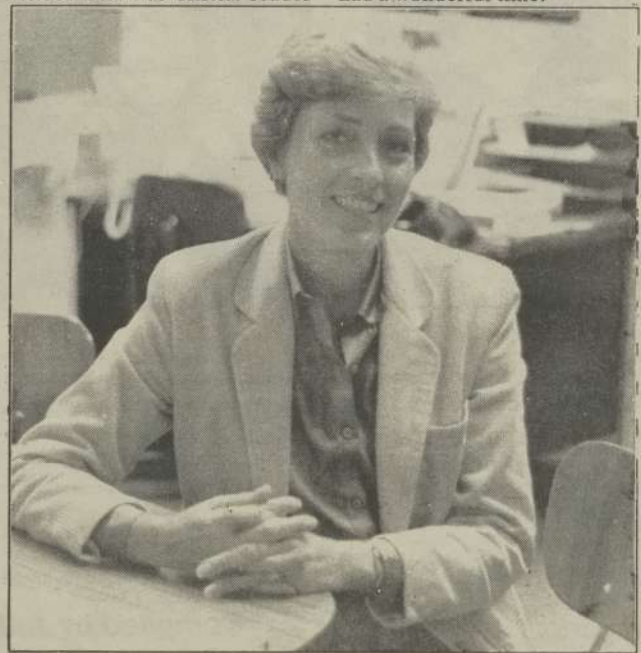


Photo by Jillian Porter

Kay Davis found, despite the conflicts in Panama, she thoroughly enjoyed the time she spent there.

News Digest

Blood drive held today

The Associated Student Government of Clackamas Community College is sponsoring today's blood drive in the Community Center's Fire-side Lounge from 10-2.

The American Red Cross has declared a red alert because they can only supply hospitals with 50 percent of what is requested. They are asking anyone who can give blood, to do so.

Dance set for Friday night

Friday night ASG will be throwing a Halloween dance from 9-12 p.m. in the Community Center.

The first 20 people through the door will receive a free lottery ticket and the prize for the best costume is a car stereo.

Music will be provided by Romeo Bleu. Admission is \$2 with a costume and \$3 without a costume.

Clackamas celebrates Wellness

Clackamas is celebrating Wellness Week (Oct. 24-30) this week. Today's activities include a nutritional analysis of a single day of your food intake. From 11-1 this afternoon in CC101, just bring in a copy of your day's menu, fill out a form, and a computer will tell you about your calories and nutritional values.

Tomorrow the college wellness team will sponsor a non-cholesterol walk around the campus loop. Participants walk around Douglas Loop dressed as their favorite non-cholesterol food. The meeting time and place is 12:30-1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the lower level of Randall Hall.

Bookstore to hold sale

The Clackamas Community College Bookstore, near the north end of McLoughlin Hall, will be holding a sale of up to 50 percent off on selected paperbacks during the week of Oct. 24-31.

Inside:

-Work Study page 3

