

Foundation eyes festival

by Tina Marie Early
Reporting I

The Clackamas Community College Foundation is considering putting on a country music festival similar to the Mt. Hood Festival of Jazz.

"At this time the foundation is looking for corporate sponsors to pledge 50 to 60 thousand dollars that the sponsors will get back," Cathy Miller, chairman of the foundation, said.

The money is needed up front to pay for the expenses required to prepare for a concert of this size, expenses like hiring a successful promoter to recruit national and local talent for the best price.

"We are still doing a lot of things that are contingent on other things," Miller said, indicating that this idea is still very much in the planning stages.

"The concert could poten-

tially make 40 to 50 thousand dollars for the college," Miller said, adding, "if it all works out." Things have worked out for the Mt. Hood Festival of Jazz.

In 1982, the first year the Mt. Hood Festival of Jazz was produced, 12,000 people attended the two day concert. Some of the entertainers for that year included Mel Tourme, Buddy Rich, and Tom Grant. The '82 festival did not make a profit, but it certainly did set the ball rolling for the future.

For the last three years the jazz festival has been sold out, including last year when a third day was added. In 1988 the festival had 8,000 people at its Friday concert and 10,000 on Saturday and Sunday. Some of the entertainers for '88 were Ella Fitzgerald, the Manhattan Transfer, Grover Washington Jr. and David Benoit.

The CCC foundation is looking at Wilsonville Memorial Park as a site for the concert, but no agreement has been made. Late July early August are the dates now being considered to hold the festival.

"We want to bring 5,000 people to Wilsonville for a one day concert lasting about six hours," Miller said.

"None of this is chiseled in stone until we find a country music group," Miller said.

The foundation has set a kill date of March 1, 1989. If things are not sufficiently worked out at that point, they will not hold the concert this year.

The Clackamas Community College Foundation was established in 1967. Its purpose is to help the college gain greater acceptance in the community, and to help students in need of financial assistance.

Veterans' funds delayed

by Jim Titus
Reporting I

Veterans attending Clackamas need to have patience when faced with delays in receiving their government tuition assistance.

Dealing with delays and problems with tuition assistance is often hindered by the process of tracking down the problem. Pat Fontaine, who runs the Clackamas Office of Veterans' Affairs, feels that local veterans' offices don't have enough power in the process.

"The experiment is not working. Local and regional offices need to have the power to process claims," Fontaine stated.

Currently all tuition assistance claims are handled by the

national office in St. Louis. Local college offices must go through the Portland office of the Veterans' Administration in order to process claims. Requests are then forwarded to the main office in St. Louis, but no communication is allowed between the national office and local college offices.

"Schools and veterans can't call St. Louis and get answers," remarked Fontaine. "The Portland office is also frustrated because they don't get much more consideration."

If Fontaine cannot handle a problem through the Portland office she often refers the veteran to their congressman. This method usually provides a quicker

solution than the current one.

Problems with tuition assistance can also be hindered by the vets themselves. Students receiving funds from the Veterans' Administration are required to keep the school informed of their status at all times.

"We have a problem communicating with veterans. They will often change their status or drop classes and don't come in and tell us," Fontaine noted.

About 135 students receive tuition assistance monthly from the Veterans' Administration in one of several programs offered for either active duty or reserve military service.

London a choice of study

by Staci Beard
Reporting I

The spring term can now be spent studying in London for Clackamas Community College students.

For the first time Clackamas has joined with Lane, Portland, Mt. Hood and Chemeketa Community Colleges to send students over with AIFS (American Institute for Foreign Study).

"We tried to be selective in choosing a group to affiliate ourselves with. We needed one with the right formula and found one," stated John Hooley, assistant dean.

Hooley and AIFS representative Martha Durham held a meeting for interested students. A video was shown of students and teachers there in London. A discussion followed concerning housing, classes and financial aid.

Applications can still be picked up at John Hooley's office in B-202.

"I encourage people to chat with me about it; I put the video in the A.V. department so people will be able to see it," said Hooley.

Twelve class credits are required to be taken during the term. Classes offered include English Literature, Shakespeare, Survey of Theater Art and British Culture. The British Culture class enables the visiting students to have a broad view of British culture with field trips to historical places.

Students will be housed along with other students attending the University of London. Included with the cost of the trip is membership in the University of London Student Union so students will be able to keep up on university and local events.

The financial aid office is eager to help those with forms to be filled out. Those who weren't previously eligible for help may be able to receive aid because of the cost of the trip.

"This is the only time in your life until your hair turns silver you will have the time to have a vacation this long," said Durham.

CCC sets closure, late opening plan

by Briane C. Dotson
Staff Writer

In the event that Clackamas Community College is closed or opening late due to bad weather, or other emergencies, 17 local radio stations will broadcast the closure notice. Along with this, "college closed" signs will be placed at each of the two entrances and at the bus stop.

The radio stations will be informed in time to broadcast the information prior to 7 a.m. for day classes, or 3 p.m. for evening classes 6-11 p.m.

For those who commute long distances, the most up-to-date information on Clackamas Community College closures are on the code-a-phone at 657-8400 or 657-6951.

College closure signs or late opening notices will be placed at the Molalla entrance, facing Molalla Ave., Beavercreek entrance opposite entrance to East Clairmont Parking Lot, and the Tri-met bus stop.

The decision to close the college in case of bad weather, bad driving conditions or other

emergencies is up to the Dean of Instruction, Lyle Reese for both day and night classes on and off campus. The Dean of Student Services Jim Roberts, will make the decision if Reese is not available.

Once the college is closed all buildings will remain closed except upon the order of a dean, or President John Keyser. Opening a building or holding an event must be approved by a Dean or the president prior to the using the facility.

Additional information on road conditions can be given by Newsroom 6 Weather (778-6000), National Weather Bureau (236-7575), AAA Weather (222-6721), the Oregon City Police (657-4964) and local radio stations.

When it is necessary, Clackamas Community College will try to have late openings as much as possible instead of closing down the college. For this reason it is a good idea to call the college for the most up to date information.

Second chance possible...

CCC offers diploma

Dan Fulton
Staff Writer

If you have not graduated from high school, Clackamas Community College gives you a second chance to complete the requirements for your high school diploma here at CCC.

Clackamas was one of the first colleges to start this program 17 years ago due to the high number of high school dropouts.

This year, there are 109 students with an average age of 18. Classes for these students are on Tuesdays and Thursdays and cost \$35 per class per term. The number of credits earned at the high school are transferred to Clackamas. Then the student takes as many courses needed to receive the requirement of 22 credits to graduate. If interested, the student can also take college credits at the same time for dual credits to go towards the student's degree.

Shirley Thomas, who is an Adult High School Diploma Advisor, says she notices a differ-

ent in the students.

"They feel good about themselves after they finish their high school diploma," commented Thomas.

Brenda Owens, who is a student in the high school program, says she likes the second chance to receive her diploma.

"This program gives me an opportunity to fulfill one of my personal goals in life by being able to finish my diploma. It also has given me an opportunity to meet interesting people," commented Owens.

Every year the graduates receive their diplomas from Clackamas and may participate in the graduation ceremony. Last year there were 36 graduates from this program. This year, the department expects to have even more graduates.

If you do not have a high school diploma and would like to have an opportunity to receive one, then contact Shirley Thomas or Carol Evans at the Barlow Learning Center, ext. 315.

Final Exam Schedule

December 12, 13, 14

Exam time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
8-10	8M	8T	9M
10-12	10M	9:30 T	11M
12-2	12M	11T	1M
2-4	2M	1:30T	3M
2-6	Conflicts	3T	Con.

The Print

would like to wish everyone a very safe and happy holiday season. We'll be back on January 11, 1989.

