

CCC recycling program initiated

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This term marks the start of a recycling program at Clackamas Community College.

The project, called the CCC Paper Recycle, will concentrate on areas of heavy paper use within the college. With the aid of a Portland recycling firm and CCC's Community Services, the program will take paper that is normally thrown away and re-market it.

"As far as I know, this is the first community college in the state to market its waste paper," stated Jerry Bellavita, chairman of the Paper Recycling Committee.

The program will concentrate on college paper only, but in a few years it may develop into a full-scale recycle center and

facilities would be added for other waste products such as bottles, tin, etc.

Containers will be placed in areas of high paper concentration, such as Graphic Arts, Student Activities, and the mailroom. When these barrels are full, a secretary will call a central phone number and work-study students will transport the paper to a collection site on campus. A trailer in front of the Ecology Learning Center will be used to sort and store the collected material. Transportation of the paper will be handled with the use of a three-wheeled pedal-driven vehicle appropriately called "The Clackamas Community College Recycle".

Administration and management of the program will be assisted by the Portland Recycle Team, a non-profit organization

having five years experience in the field of recycling. The college will receive 20% of the projects' income, which will be used to keep the operation going. The remaining 80% will cover the costs and part of the salaries of the Portland Firm.

Bellavita commented on the significance of the program. "It is important to initiate a project of this nature because the college is a central point of the community. People will see the program in operation and perhaps be inspired to use recycling in their homes."

The committee chairman wished to acknowledge the services of concerned college individuals and especially Dr. Hakanson for his support of the project.

Black Awareness Week planned

Films, art exhibits, a raffle and "funky" music will be some of the highlights of Black Awareness Week September 27 through October 2.

Sponsored by Concerned Black Students (CBS), the week is planned to spark an early interest in Black culture and to draw attention to the newly-formed club.

"The club was originally thrown together last year to help create ethnic awareness on campus," said Ron Hoodye, Clackamas Community College Financial Aid officer and adviser of CBS.

Black Awareness Week will be kicked off Monday, September 27, with "The Learning Tree", a feature of the Monday Flick. The film will relate to the display of African art featured in the Community Center mall.

An art exhibit will feature sketches of prominent Black people from the past and present by Philmore Redeau, last year's CBS president.

A dance featuring "Grove Tube" will wind up Black Awareness Week on Saturday, October 2, in the Community Center Mall. Raffle tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities Office for door prizes to be distributed during the dance. Students will be able to dance from 8 p.m. to midnight for \$1.50 single or \$2.50 a couple.

"All these activities will help to identify CBS as an active, creative organization," said Debbie Sipe, CBS secretary.

The creation of Black Awareness Week began at other colleges and CBS hopes to have several of the same types of "happenings" each year. Sipe, who is also Associated Student Government Secretary stressed her hope that more Black students will become involved with CBS.

More information on Black Awareness Week can be obtained at the Student Activities office in the Community Center.

ASG plans events, involvement

The Associated Student Government held two summer meetings to discuss and plan fall activities.

ASG unanimously agreed to sponsor Ouy Ka Lah's Pow Wow to be held October 22, 23 and 24. It had been originally intended that ASG and Community Services co-sponsor this cultural event, but Community Services was unable to help. Be-

cause Ouy Ka Lah had asked for matching funds. ASG had to have a remotion. ASG then approved the expenditure of \$1000 with the stipulation that any money made up to \$1000 be paid back to ASG and any money made over \$1000 be split 50/50.

"This year we're stressing more student involvement along with a couple of major projects," revealed Michael Ayers, President of the Associated Student Government at Clackamas Community College.

Another project being undertaken is the revamping of student rights and responsibilities along with better directive on ASG senator and officer requirements.

"Right now we're going to try for collective bargaining but it is only in the observatory stage now," said Ayers. "We hope to get more student involvement by using this system."

Summing it up Ayers said, "We're hoping for a good year."

Brown Bag billed

"The Emerging Woman" is the topic of the first Brown Bag movie-discussion program to be held at Clackamas Community College Thursday, September 30, at noon and 7:30 p.m.

The free programs, open to students and the public, will be held in the college's Community Center Building in room 117.

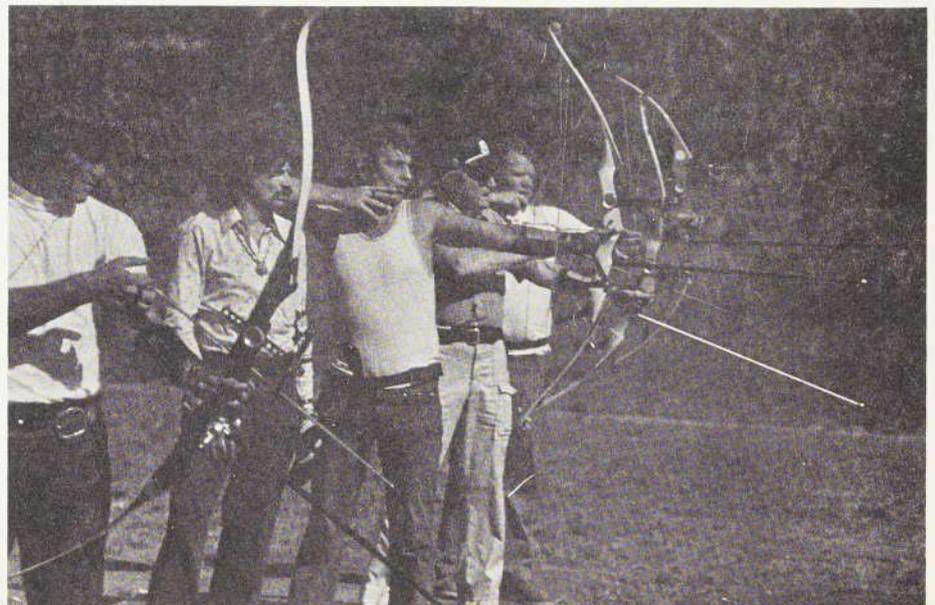
A documentary film about the history of women in the United States will be followed by a discussion. Annette Sax, a CCC English instructor, will lead the noon-time discussion.

Preview slated

A one-night preview of basic outdoor skills will be presented at Clackamas Community College Tuesday, September 28, at 7 p.m. by Vahan Yazarian.

Yazarian, an outdoor survival expert, will explore snow and ice climbing, snow camping, cross country travel, photography, mountain climbing, mountain walking, belays and rappels, special mountain hazards and navigation in a free slide presentation in the college's Community Center Building, in room 117.

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Marleen Eversult, Canby, took first place in the women's non-sighted bow competition during the archery tournament held on campus Sept. 19. Other placers from the com-

munity were Ron Riekens, Oregon City, (third) and Jack Daly, Lake Oswego (fourth) in the compound sights event.

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