

## Students forget their debts

# Parking tickets remain unpaid

Parking on the Clackamas Community College campus is a controversial subject. Everyone has divided feelings on this situation. Either there are not enough parking spaces, feel many students, or the problem is solved by parking further from the buildings than the first ten rows.

According to Stan Johnson chief of campus security there are plenty of parking spaces. With a total of 1700 registered cars, only 60 per cent of which are here at any given time, 1650 parking spaces are more than adequate.

"We have enough room -- what we have is a distribution problem," said Johnson.

"Everyone wants to park in front of the Community Center."

People who have received parking tickets are first to express concern with the problem. "I think a warning should be given instead of an immediate fine," said an unidentified violator. "Some parking areas are misleading and have no posted restrictions."

There is a \$3 maximum fine for parking violations. Money received goes into the Student Emergency Loan Fund. Those who do not pay their fines will not get their grades or be allowed to register until they do.

This is the proposed resolution but there

are some students who have gotten tickets and have not paid their fines but are still attending classes.

Many times this is due to cars not registered to the person who has the ticket. Tickets are sent to the owner at the address from his car registration in Salem. If the owner has recently purchased the car he will receive his ticket because he is not in the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Two weeks before the end of the term a red tag is placed on the student's file to alert the clerks that the outstanding traffic violation. This bureaucratic operation, is not fast.

"Students who have received parking tickets they feel are unfair and will appeal them," said Johnson. "Many tickets are given by work-study students who are not always objective in their decisions."

However, Johnson takes a dim view of basketball players and wrestlers who park in handicapped zones and also of students who drive into the middle of fields. "These students would be wasting their time in appealing a parking ticket," Johnson said.

## CCC cafeteria reflects increase in coffee prices

If you are a coffee drinker you may have noticed the cafeteria has raised the price of coffee to 20 cents per small cup and 35 cents per large cup.

This 5 cent increase is due to the rising price of coffee.

"Two years ago I paid half the price per pound of coffee that I pay now," said Norm Grambusch, Clackamas Community College manager of food services.

Sixty to 70 pounds of coffee per week are used in the cafeteria. If the price is raised from the current price of \$2.90 per

pound, the cafeteria will inevitably have to raise the price again.

Grambusch said many people have substituted tea or cocoa for coffee and as a result the price of cocoa may rise.

"At one time wholesalers could bid or contract food prices for one whole year," said Grambusch. "Now guarantees last no longer than 30 days."

Grambusch said many stores may begin boycotting if they have not already and many people will have to cut down drinking coffee or use tea as a substitute.

## Group solicits ideas

"Schizoid Plus," Clackamas Community College's theatre improvisational group, is looking for a lot of laughs in store for the community this term. They perform Friday noon, bi-weekly, in the Community Center Mall.

"Out of the 'Sync' Mystery" is the skits to be performed. The vocal soundtrack will be taped ahead of time and during the performance it will come over the action is displayed.

The improvisational group is also planning a special children's show that will tour the end of the term.

"Schizoid Plus" is interested in your campus would like to see.

"In an effort to please some of the people some of the time," said Roby, director of the group, "We are interested in soliciting ideas from the students."

Ideas may be taken to either the department in McLoughlin or to the office in the Community Center.

## Funds allocated for barriers

Tentative corrections of architectural barriers on the Clackamas Community College campus were discussed last Tuesday at a meeting between students and administrative personnel.

A \$140,000 budget for corrections was proposed by the administration at the meet-

ing which drew only one handicapped student. Several priority changes and additions were suggested by the participants.

It was also mentioned that \$3 tickets have been issued by CCC campus security to students parking in spots recently designated for handicapped use.

## Floral design class slated

A class in Commercial Floral Design will be held at Clackamas Community College starting Monday, Feb. 7. The class will run for eight weeks, Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The tuition cost for the class is \$72 plus a \$96 materials fee which covers all supplies used in the floral designing. Registration will take place at the first class session in Clairmont Hall, room 153 and is on a first-come-first-served basis. There will only be room for 18 participants.

The class which is designed for people already in the floral business, or those who want to update skills they already have is being taught by Mary Lou Adams. Adams has owned and operated her own shop for many years and has taught floral design throughout the United States.

The class is being offered through the CCC Ornamental Horticulture Department and will cover a complete range of professional floral design including, wedding, funeral and table arrangements.



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## Music department in full swing

The music department has a number of events scheduled for winter term.

Every Tuesday in February mini-concerts are scheduled during the Community Center Mall. Dates set for mini-concerts are Feb. 15, 22 and March 1, 8.

On Feb. 8 the Jazz Ensemble will perform at Tigard High School at 9:30 a.m. at school assembly.

On Feb. 18 the Jazz Ensemble will perform in a school assembly at 9:30 a.m. at Molalla High School.

The Concert Band and Choir will perform in the CC Mall on March 5.

March 10, 11 and 12 are big days for the Jazz Ensemble. Those are the days when the CCC Stage Band Festival will host the CCC Stage Band Festival. Northwest junior high and high school bands compete against each other.

Playoffs will begin at 7:30 p.m. during the afternoon competition.

