

briefs

Who

"The High and the Mighty" is the title of a lecture to be given by Joe Uris, Sunday at 2:30 a.m., in CC-117 at Clackamas Community College.

"The presentation will deal with the effects of narcotics on United States Forces in Vietnam," Uris said. "There are a number of elements that go into shaping American culture that most people are unaware of. Things that seem insignificant now may have long-range national ramifications."

Uris, who is preparing his doctoral dissertation on "The Long Term Effects of Halloween Trick or Treating on Contemporary American Morality and Social Values," believes that "most Americans don't pay enough attention to their own role in shaping society."

What

Student Publications Advisor Randy Clark announced Tuesday that the single-copy price of the Cougar Print will double this term.

"We've held the price down as long as we can," Clark said. "Last term the paper was free, but with recent increases in the wholesale prices of ink and paper we've had to make adjustments to pass that increase on to our readers."

Clark hopes the increase will be temporary. "If doubling the price doesn't get the job done we may have to triple," she said. "I am confident that by next semester we will be able to cut the single-copy price by one-half to one-third."

Cougar Print Editor Jim Rogers was un-

able to comment due to a recent throat injury.

Why

There has been a great deal of talk about cigarette smoking in the Clackamas Community College cafeteria. Groups for and against have generally fallen into one of two camps.

One group feels that a "no-smoking" policy infringes on a smoker's civil liberty; the other group feels that a non-smoker's civil liberty is violated by having to breathe tobacco fumes.

Until now it has been like the weather; everyone talks about it but nobody does anything. That may be changing.

Concerned students from both groups have banded together to discuss and seek solutions to the problem. This Friday the League to Save Mankind From Tobacco (LSMFT) will hold its first meeting.

First problem on the agenda for discussion: How to change the name of the league to get rid of the initials.

When

In a surprise move Wednesday, Len Monroe, Dean of Students at Clackamas Community College, announced that he will step down as Title IX Officer at CCC.

Monroe cited student apathy as the reason for his decision. "Not enough people are interested in participating," he said. "I don't want to leave the Title IX Committee

in a lurch though, so my resignation become effective after the self-study is completed -- or January 1988, whichever is first.

Monroe recommended that Dr. Epstein be appointed to fill the position of Title IX Officer when it becomes vacant. Epstein was not available for comment.

Where

Last week's meeting of the Associated Student Government was marred by a tragic accidental premeditated slaying of an entire senate and cabinet by a crazed yeller, "Everybody get out of here, a lobster loose."

Actually we're only kidding. There was even an ASG meeting last week before the finals. Boy are you guys dumb.

How

Students relaxing in the Fireside of the Community Center building were entertained by a rather unusual act during the last Coffee House concert of the term.

A duo named the Unnatural Act formed their brand of erotic stimulation in a standing room only crowd that was really throwing money on stage for the performers.

One particular number they did, Roman Hands was very well received especially when they removed their hands and (cont. on page 12).

Drug use rampant among CCC staff

In a recent series of interviews it was found that drug abuse was quite common among teachers, classified staff, and other employees at Clackamas Community College.

"I know a lot of my fellow instructors, I'd say maybe 60 to 70 per cent of them, take speed before going to class," said one English instructor. We use them (amphetamines) to get psyched up for hard words like iambic pentameter and onomatopoeia."

"Oh yea, we use beans," said a work-study student employed with Campus Security. "How else do you think we'd be able to hand out so many parking violations in one day?"

"Sometimes we pop pills," said a cafeteria employee. "It's hard to flip 400 hamburgers and pour coffee all day without some kind of help."

While many employees admitted to widespread drug abuse, school administrators wasted no time in denying that rumor.

"I sure hope none of my people take drugs," said John Hakanson, CCC president. "I try to remain in close contact with them and I feel my open-door policy would disclose any problems they may have."

"We realize the complications that may result from built-up tension and pressure, and for some employees, pill-popping is an escape, a way to avoid but not settle those problems," said another administrator. "If these individuals have no way to release

their built-up tension, it's easy to see how these people turn to drugs. We feel our in-service conferences help to alleviate this problem."

Pressure to be the number one community college in the state seemed to be the

Nixon, Agnew set to speak on ethics

Ex-President Richard M. Nixon and vice-president Spiro T. Agnew will address students in John Rau's political science class at Clackamas Community College this semester.

"Nixon has agreed to speak for ten minutes on the subject of 'Ethics in Politics,'" Rau said. "Agnew will do a ten minute monologue from his latest book 'Politics: Fun and Profit.'"

Sources close to Rau revealed that there

general consensus as the reason for the abuse at CCC. As one administrator said, "We need those funding dollars to get to our fullest potential. Ten years ago we were considered a small-time college with small ideals. Now we have big ideals."

has been some difficulty in arranging financing to pay the speakers' fees. Rau has insisted that he be paid "in dollars nothing larger than a twenty, mailed to Juarez, Mexico, in a plain brown wrapper," the source said.

According to a reliable source, Agnew requested that 75 per cent of his fee be paid by cashier's check and the remaining 25 per cent be buried at a pre-arranged location.

Bionic students get FTE relief

In a landmark decision Tuesday, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled that bionic students may be considered as one-third of one student for purposes of calculating tax dollars under the present Full Time Enrollment (FTE) system.

In an effort to capitalize on this decision, Clackamas Community College stu-

dents who are enrolled in machine-shop or electronics courses will meet jointly with biology department classes beginning next semester.

Students are requested to check with individual instructors regarding time and location of the first joint session.

