

Observatory sets summer hours all welcome



Photo by Jillian Porter

The Haggart Memorial Observatory will be open this summer Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from dusk to midnight for public viewing.

by Rick Piller
Business Manager

This summer the Haggart Memorial Observatory will be open for those astronomy buffs, and those who are not astronomy buffs that want to see the heavens at night. The observatory will be open on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from dusk, around 8:30, to approximately midnight.

The observatory was built from the donated dome of local astronomer Harold Haggart. His wife, Darcey Haggart donated the dome after her husband passed away. The dome is said to have been built from the skins of WW II bombers. The observatory is the largest structure built in Oregon for it's purpose.

The 24 inch Newtonian reflector telescope, the second largest in the northwest, is the mainstay of the observatory. Positioned on a Dopsonian style mount the telescope is both steady and easy

to move around at the same time. Along with the large telescope are four other telescopes that are placed outside on the deck of the observatory for viewing while waiting to use the large telescope. There is an eight inch Classical Cassagrain, a four inch refractor, an 80mm refractor and a two and one half inch refractor.

For \$1.50 viewers now and for the next few weeks can see such sights as the largest planet in the solar system and one of the first observed by Galileo, Jupiter. They can also see the "Red planet", Mars, and perhaps the most spectacular, Saturn, with its large rings of ice and dust. After that time the moon will not be up in the night sky and then the telescope will be swung towards such sights as the Horse head Nebula and distant Galaxies out side our own. Other bodies that will be viewed this summer are Mercury, the closest planet to the sun, and Venus,

named after the Greek goddess of love. Neptune and Uranus will also be viewed this summer.

The next big purchase that the Environmental Learning Center wants to make for the observatory is a video imaging system that will show, in real time, what is being seen through the telescope onto a large screen T.V. in the classroom below the observatory. They also will be able to show video tape from the Viking and Mariner probes.

The ELC is also looking for volunteers to be Guide Astronomers. Volunteers who wish to apply can contact the ELC and talk to either Gerry or Nan Herrmann. "The Word is getting out," said Gerry Herrmann of the fact that this is the only observatory in the immediate area. The Observatory will be open every night during the Oregon Trail Pageant, July 13 - August 5.

CCC budget set for next year

by Briane C. Dotson
News Editor

Next year's budget has been approved by the President's Council, but has not yet been adopted by the Board of Clackamas Community College according to Acting Administrative Dean of College Services and Planning Gary Dirrim.

There were over 130 decision packages submitted for the General Fund at a cost of over \$1 million. Of these 130 packages, nine were approved which will cost \$149,863. Most of these will pay for the increased cost of utilities and tuition waivers.

The General Fund receives most of its revenue from local property taxes, tuition and state reimbursement for full-time equivalent. The revenue for the General Fund has increased over 6.5 percent or \$1,113,712. The reason for the increase in the General Fund is property taxes in

Clackamas County. The increase in tuition created a \$172,765 increase for the General Fund, other fees and reimbursement from the full-time equivalent also helped. However, miscellaneous revenue decreased by \$187,182.

The reason for the low number of decision packages being funded is that this General Fund is a maintenance budget. The 1989-90 budget is 6.5 percent higher the current budget.

"The board was worried that only nine of the 130 proposed packages were passed; however, if the college gets more money from the state the college could get more funds," said Dirrim.

Of the General Fund over 52 percent is going into the cost of staff and programs for instruction. The instructional budget has increased over \$445,000 since last year's budget to over \$9 million.

The Environmental Learning Center along with community

recreation activities will also receive money through the community services package for \$87,635.

The instructional support package which funds the library, audio visual, the Dean of Instruction, the off-campus assistant dean and staff development will receive a cut of \$169,000. Most of this is attributed to a reduction in personnel cost of \$139,000.

Dean of Students, registrar, counseling, student activities, career development and placement, health services, student support services, and high school relations fall under the Student Personnel Services package. This packages cost is over \$1 million.

College services, which delivers services directly to college staff and indirect services to students, is at over \$2 million.

Plant operations and maintenance which provides for maintenance on college buildings, equipment, and the grounds has remained practically the same as last year's budget, increasing only about \$6,000. The reason for the slight increase was that fire insurance dropped \$27,000 but utilities increased over \$58,000.

Financial aid will receive \$327,520 next year. Financial aid covers two areas: to support the college's financial assistant programs, grants and waivers. The second, transfers which are made to Student Financial Aid Fund to serve as a institutional match of federal financial assistance funds.

Another package will be for remodeling and major maintenance, like the replacement of roofs. This package is at a cost of \$215,723.

The last package includes things which did not fit in with other packages.

AAWCJC gains foothold at CCC

by Staci Beard
Staff Writer

The American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges is just beginning to develop a foothold in Oregon and five members of it are from Clackamas.

"It is a group that helps to provide professional development and a chance to do some networking with other women who are involved in community and junior colleges," stated a participant in the group's activities, Karen Stone, director of Business Development.

Chapters of the association in Oregon are just beginning to meet and support one another. But their second conference took place on Nov 31 and Dec 1 in Portland and 114 women attended.

Topics in workshops included Unlocking Creativity, The Tao of Leadership, Pathways to Empowerment and Building Community in a Changing Environment.

Along with the workshops were some keynote speakers. Betty Roberts, the former Oregon Supreme Court Justice, talked of the road to equality through money. Clackamas' President John Keyser urged the group to become "global thinkers". The President of the AAWCJC Dr. Jacquelyn Belcher told of the equal level triangle.

Another large part of the group is their Leader's Program. It is a workshop where women develop ideas of how to change the image of women in community colleges. There are mentors who then help to gain support

from the administration to start the programs.

The program is open to all women in community colleges, from students to faculty to administrators.

"There are not many students involved but there are a lot of good role models for the students to see. The people there are open to talking to people about career development," commented Stone.

If you are interested in becoming a member contact Karen Stone or the Oregon Chapter Treasurer Julie Baker at Lane Community College. There are fees but they depend on the individual's income.

Rudishauser hospitalized

Three weeks ago Ron Rudishauser, a maintenance employee and cabinet maker, suffered a stroke.

Rudishauser was hospitalized and suffered paralyzation on one side of his body. He has since been moved to the VA Hospital in Vancouver, Wa.

At the switchboard they began a money tree to raise money for a wheelchair and a ramp which Rudishauser will now require.

As of now \$140 has been collected but more is needed to cover the cost of the items. If you wish to contribute the money tree is still open and can be found at the switchboard.

Rudishauser has been a employee here since Feb 5, 1987.

ON-CAMPUS DAY CARE

Camp Fire Community Day Care provides a developmentally appropriate program for children 6 weeks to 6 years old.

- * Convenient Orchard Center site
- * Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- * Full-time and part-time care
- * Non-profit, United Way agency
- * Financial assistance available
- * Servicing the non-college and college community




Camp Fire
Mt. Hood Council
657-6683

centimeters

16 (M)	17	18 (B)	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
49.25	38.62	28.86	16.19	8.29	3.44	31.41	72.46	72.95	29.37	54.91	43.96	82.74	52.79	50.87
-0.16	-0.18	0.54	-0.05	-0.81	-0.23	20.98	-24.45	16.83	13.06	-38.91	52.00	3.45	50.88	-27.17
0.01	-0.04	0.60	0.73	0.19	0.49	-19.43	55.93	68.80	-49.49	30.77	30.01	81.29	-12.72	-29.46

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.67 2.04 2.42

SN: P0013 Colors by Munsell Color Services Lab

Don Williams