Ryan's retirement party a great success Advice given

by Briane C. Dotson News Editor

The retirement party for Administrative Dean of College Services and Planning Bill Ryan, who is leaving the college after twenty-two years of service, was held on May 19 at the Holiday Inn in Wilsonville.

"The Party was extremely good and the meal was good too," said

Director of Information and Planning Chuck Adams was the master of ceremonies for the retirement party. Ryan said that he thought Adams did a tremendous job in emceeing the party.

The speakers at the party were very good and Ryan thought they were extremely nice.

The committee which organized the party were Chuck Adams; Acting Administrative Dean of College Services Gary Dirrim; Roxie Hobart, Assistant to the Controller; and Mr. Ryan's secretary, Rena Green.

Clackamas Community College President, Dr. John Keyser, presented Ryan's wife, Pat, and

Mr. Ryan with several gifts, one of which was the banyon tree pin, a symbol of excellence. Mr. Ryan said, "Being presented the banyon pin by John (Keyser) really meant a lot to her.

Mr. Ryan has been with Clackamas Community College since the 1966-67 school year. At the time only then-President of the college Roy Mikelson, and the secretary to the president had been hired prior to Mr. Ryan's employment with the college.

Mr. Ryan says that when he retires he will be able to spend more time with his two grandchildren, Jim Adcock, 16, and Chris Adcock, 13.

"They are the best grand kids a guy could have," said Mr. Ryan about his two grandchildren.

Mr. Ryan is also looking forward to catching up on fishing, taking short camping trips, and spending more time with his fam-

"I'm going to be a family man," said a smiling Mr. Ryan about his retirement set for June 30.



Bill Ryan, administrative dean of college services and planning, will retire June 30 after 21 years at CCC.

Government speakers and speakers from the private business sector will tip off two scheduled business workshops sponsored by Portland Community College.

The workshops will be split up in to two groups. The sole proprietor workshop will be held June 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This class will lead the participants through federal tax forms, marketing, legal considerations and setting up books. The class will be held at PCC south east center.

June 8, the Corporation work shop will be held. The class will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The class is intended for those thinking about incorporating, new small corporations or those needing general corporate information. This class will also be held at PCC

Novelist Lesley holds signing

Clackamas Community College English instructor and novelist Craig Lesley will hold as book signing party for his second novel,

"River Song." The college bookstore will be the site of the party to be held June 2

Lesley will be available to autograph copies of his book from noon, to 2 p.m. in the book store located on the first floor of Mcloughlin Hall. The bookstore will be offering copies of "River song" for \$18.95

Lesley's previous credits as a

novelist include his first book entitled "Winterkill," which was published in 1984. The novel won the Western Writers of America Spur Award in 1984 for best novel.

Lesley, 43, has taught at Clackamas for 18 years. He was awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts to work on "River Song" in 1986.



The space that used to contain the public safety trailer could provide more parking near Randall Hall.

Hole left by trailer causes mess

What is being done about the hole where the old security trailer was which has become a big muddy mess?

According to Director of Physical Plant Don Fisher, nothing will be done about the hole until after the spring term is over.

The job to asphalt the hole which was created after the old

security trailer was removed last fall will be added to another project which is currently out for bid according to Fisher.

"A contractor would not come out for just this small of a job," said Fisher.

In the mean time to try fill up the hole, ".. two or three truck loads of gravel have been dumped in the hole," said Fisher.









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