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Blood drive comes close to meeting goal

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The second most sucessful blood drive at Clackamas Community College in four years was held Wednesday, Oct. 25 and was sponsored by ASG.

The Red Cross collected 85 units of blood Wednesday - five units short of ASG's goal.

Although there were 106 people who attempted to give blood, only 85 were accepted. People were deferred for small reasons like having cold sores or not feeling well.

ASG had hoped for more donors, but they were happy with the people who did give blood.

'Now we can improve future blood drives," said Ken Ingram, assistant to the president, who coordinated the blood drive. "We will have a de-briefing meeting this week," said Ingram.

The general feeling in the Community Center among donors was a calm one. "It was easy," said

Frank Jordan, who donated blood. "It was my fourth time, and these people know what they're doing. They all take very good care of you," Jordan added. Jordan feels everyone should give blood because "it doesn't hurt you at all, and it's going to help a lot of people."

Brett Carner also felt good about giving blood. He said he would have given blood anyway because of the earthquake and the hurricane.

"The fact that the drive was here, and that it was so convenient, is why I donated today," said Carner. He also mentioned the friendliness among the volunteers.

Carner and Jordan are both students at Clackamas Community College. ASG plans to have more blood

drives this year and they hope to get more donors. This blood drive was a success, however. The 85 units of blood collected will help save many lives.



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Scott Johnson was one of the 85 people who gave blood last Wednesday.

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ment" between Oregon's two and

four-year colleges guarantees

students junior status upon ad-

Enrollment 4.5 percent Increases vantage of House Bill 2913. This

There is a 4.5 percent increase of full-time equivalent students over Fall term last year. The actual number of people on campus taking either credit or non-credit classes increased by 8 percent over last year.

Assistant to the Registrar Sue Manzella credits the increases to more part-time students and the "significant number of transfer students."

According to Manzella, the transfer students are a result of

the enrollment restrictions being enacted by Oregon's four institutions. College bound students who didn't make the required grades are turning to community colleges for their general studies.

Students are also taking ad-



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opportunity to talk to people from a wide range of careers next Wednesday during the annual "Career Market."

Representatives from a wide variety of job areas will be at the "Career Market, ' which will last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be held in the Community Center. This is to give students a chance to talk with people from many jobs and backgrounds.

For more information contact Gail Laferriere at ext. 396 or go to room CC-117, the Career and Job Development Office.

Free bad advice given

Ask Prof. Feel Good! The Clackamas Print will be starting a new advice column, "Ask the Quack". Submit any questions to Student Publicatons in Trailer B or to the Student Activities Office.

Stop smoking class offered

The American Cancer Society will be sponsoring a workshop to help anyone stop smoking.

The workshop will be held at the Willamette Falls Hospital Nov. 13, 16, 20, and 27 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is a \$25 fee. For more information contact 656-1631. For information on campus call Suzy Alexander, ext. 250; Nancy Mikleton, ext. 450; or Margaret Bate, ext. 274.

College reps to visit CCC

Visitors from Marylhurst and Hawaii Pacific will be in the CC Mall this week. The