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Book sale set for March 1

A Friends of the Library book sale will be taking place March 1 & 2 in the Fireside Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Books are not the only items available; magazines, records, posters, and much more are for sale.

Club's last meeting set

The International Club's last meeting of Winter term is slated to take place this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in B-113.

All are invited -refreshments will be provided.

Job open to CCC students

UPS is looking for pre-loaders for their Tualatin warehouse to work part-time.

The requirements are that you are a student at CCC, at least 18, have your own transportation, and be able to lift up to 75 lbs.

For more information call Sheri in the Career & Job Development Center, CC-117.

Travel slides to be shown

Thursday from 12:30 to 1:20 in B-239 John Snively will present a slide show on "The Meanest 32 Miles in History--The Chilkoot Trail Alaska-Canada."

This presentation is open to all students and staff members.

Concert slated

Free, Sunday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Center Mall, the Music Department kicks off its Spring concert.

For more information call ext. 343.

Noon tunes set

Friday at 12 p.m. in the CC Mall enjoy the sounds of synthesized Mo-Town provided by Rick Kelly.

Comedians' humor goes over big at CCC

By Aaron Brown
Staff Writer

Those who decided to skip their 12 p.m. class had a treat last Wednesday when two comedians

made their debut on campus as a part of African Awareness Week.

Troy Thirdgill of Portland and Gardiner Smith delighted the crowd by providing an excellent

assortment of material, from William Shatner and women, to Canadians.

Troy Kerr, self-professed "Comedy Czar," was a part of a committee which picked both comedians. The committee saw the two perform at the Silver Dollar, and decided on Thirdgill. It was later determined that Smith would open for Thirdgill, but with certain requirements.

take place on May 4. The ASG will be hosting "The 1990 Clackamas Community College Comedyfest" at 8 p.m. for a two hour concert.

There will be eight comedians, including Smith and Thirdgill, who will be performing in the CC Mall. Advance tickets are \$3 and \$4 at the door.

Kerr hopes to hold an amateur comedy contest in conjunction with the "Comedyfest" at Clackamas. The winner will be the host for the "night of comedy" on May 4, and could be a catapult to fame for those amateur Clackamas comedians interested.

If a positive response is seen at the May 4 event, Kerr believes that more "Comedyfests" could take place during the school year. Kerr commented that he is really hoping for a big turnout, more than previous events scheduled.

Those who would like more information on the "Comedyfest" or the amateur comedy contest should contact Troy Kerr in the ASG office at ext. 247.

"[The comedians] had to keep the material within reason, which basically meant that they couldn't say f---," admitted Kerr. Yet it seemed that every other four-letter word appeared throughout both's performance.

Despite this fact, there were few complaints from anyone who watched both performances. The majority found them to be "hilarious" or even "side-splitting." Yet one anonymous student commented that Thirdgill stole a line from the movie *When Harry Met Sally...*

The performance itself provides an indication for what is to

Signs of spring...



Miss Tuff, the Mallard and Chinese pakeen cross-breed duck who lives at the ELC, enjoys the spring-like weather.

Photo by Jillian Porter

Clackamas Print editor Titus to resign

by Aaron Brown
Staff Writer

After two terms as the Editor-in-Chief of *The Clackamas Print*, Jim Titus, 23, has resigned from his position, due to academic reasons.

"Since I have lost interest, I don't think I would do the paper justice by remaining [editor]," commented a demoralized Titus.

Titus believes that he has become "burned out" by working on staff for the past four terms, but more importantly, he has had to make academic sacrifices in order to be Editor.

"I think the editor can really get bogged down," stated Titus.

After being editor, Titus has come to realize that a job in the newspaper industry will no longer be an option. Yet, his desire to write has not been soured.

During his tenure, Titus has cited other reasons for the problems he has experienced. Titus believes the current Student Activities policy towards compensation for the editorial position is not adequate.

"It is a sad fact that it takes money to exist, and it sounds mercenary, but time is money," said Titus.

The current compensation for the position of Editor is a tuition waiver, yet, according to Titus, this is almost ironic, since the editor cannot take full advantage of this. Titus started with 18 credits during Fall term, but had to cut his credits to 12 when the load became too much.

Also, with the current Student Activities policy, Titus believes that you will get one of two types of editors.

"...[the paper will] either get good people who will put an effort in, or mediocre people," stated Titus.

Titus added that the editor can only put the paper, studies, or a social life first, unless you are an incredible person. Titus regrettably chose the first.

The resignation will be effective Spring term. Already a new editor has been chosen from within the staff. Mark A. Borrelli, formerly the Sports Editor, will be



Jim Titus prepares to pass along the job of Editor of *The Print* Spring term to devote his time to obtain his degree.

Photo by Jillian Porter

taking over as Editor for Spring term.

"All I want to do, God willing, is the best I can," Borrelli

stated. Borrelli related that it will be a tough job to fill the shoes of his predecessor, Jim Titus.

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