

Flower Power...

A Philodendron Selloum in bloom. Located in front of the biology labs in Pauling as part of the native gardens, this particular species blooms only once a year, some years not at all.

## **Attempted robbery** of campus TV sets witnessed in Barlow by Jim Spickelmier

taff Writer

Campus Security and the gon City Police responded Oregon earlier this month when they revived reports about a person ying to steal television sets from ackamas Community College classrooms.

The suspect was described by itnesses as an 18-year-old black hale, 6'3" to 6'4", weighing about 80 pounds, with a short, flat-top aircut, and wearing a two-tone ray bermuda style shorts and T-

According to accounts by itnesses the following chain of vents occurred on Monday, May at approximately 6:30 p.m. The spect was first heard in Barlow 13 by a witness sitting in Barlow 14. Shortly thereafter the televin fell off the wall in Barlow The witness went to report e incident and saw the suspect

leaving B113.

According to police, appar-ently the suspect had unbolted the TV mounting bracket on the wall in B113 and as it was bolted back to back with the bracket in B114 both televisions had fallen off the wall.

Campus security and Gregon City Police responded to Barlow hall to take the report. In the meantime the suspect was spotted on security scanners in McLough-lin Hall taking a TV set from the viewing area by the library. By the time another witness arrived, the suspect disappeared, without the TV, into the elevator in McLoughlin Hall and made his escape.

"To my knowledge no one has ever tried to steal TV sets from the college before," stated Chief of Campus Security Stan Johnson. The suspect escaped empty handed. At this time no arrests have been made.

## Number of graduates decreases... Over 450 students to graduate

## by Mark A. Borrelli Editor-in-Chief

An estimated 450 students will be part of the 22nd graduating class of Clackamas Community College. The commencement will be held June 8 in Randall Hall at 7 p.m.

According to Evaluation Specialist Marie Feddern, the number of students applying to graduate this year is lower than that of last year's graduating class.

"I don't really have a good feel on why the numbers are down," good said Feddern. "We don't have as many GED certificates as last year, so that makes us a little smaller this year.

Although just 450 will go through the ceremony, Feddern explained that many more are eligible. "We generally only have about half of the people who are eligible to graduate that go through the ceremony," said Feddern. One of the students who will

be participating in the ceremony is Sarah Lack, who will also present a speech. Lack, a 1988 graduate of Canby

High School who is involved in Forensics at CCC, and will be giving a speech entitled "We've Only Just Begun."

Along with Lack's speech, President John Keyser will take some time to recognize four stu dents. George Clark, Myrtle Heft. John Keyantash, and Jackie Pulse will all be recognized by Keyser for their achievements at CCC. He will read a short profile of the students and present them with an award.

Keyser will also honor three distinguished former students. Clackamas County Sheriff Bill Brooks will be honored, as will Hollywood composers Ron and Laree Jones

A reception will follow the ceremony and will be held in the Community Center cafeteria

Graduation practice will take place on Thursday, June 7, at 3 p.m. Students may borrow caps and gowns from now until June 8. They're available for pick up at no charge in CC-116 from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. daily.

Announcements are available to be purchased at the college bookstore for 15 cents each, and photographs and video tapes of the ceremony will also be made available.

For information regarding graduation, students should call Becky Carnahan at ext. 205, or Marie Feddern at ext. 264.

# Grambusch to retire, leaves Norm's Cafe a campus legacy

#### by Mark A. Borrelli

Editor-in-Chief After 17 years as Food Serv-ice Supervisor, Norm Grambusch will retire at the end of this year. "Tve reached a point in my life where I want to do other

things," said Grambusch. Grambusch managed his own Grambusch managed nis own restaurant for nine years, and was Food Service Supervisor at an-other school before coming to Clackamas in September of 1973. He has seen a lot of change. When Grambusch came to

Clackamas enrollment was around 300 and the Community Center wasn't even constructed yet, but Grambusch and his staff made the best of what they had.

When I first came here, the Community Center building had not been completed yet, so the concession stand in Randall Hall served as the kitchen, and the seating area around there was used as the eating area," said Grambusch.

An interesting story that Grambusch tells is how the cafeteria came to be called "Norm's."

"That came about just a couple of years ago when a girl from <u>The</u> <u>Print</u> thought that up. Business has just really picked up from there " there

Grambusch says that good

employees made his job as Superemployees made his job as super-visor easy through the years. Among the employees is Sharon Stallnecker, who was at CCC two years before Grambusch.

"It's really important to have good employees in the food serv-ice business. Pve been fortunate; the people have really worked well as a team and have done a tremen-dous job," said Grambusch.

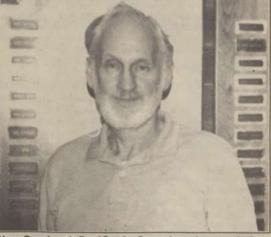
Employees, as well as the activities at the college, according to Grambusch are the things that

he'll miss the most.

"I'll miss the activity, the stu-dents, and all the people that I've

A successor to Grambusch has not been named yet, and may not, as according to Grambusch the college may opt to contract out to fill his vacancy.

"I'm not really sure how they're going to fill the position, but I've heard that they're contemplating hiring a managing contractor," said Grambusch.



Norm Grambusch, Food Service Superviser, plans to retire from CCC this summer. Photo by Lane Sche