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Outdoor smoking areas provided with heat lamps



Photo by Lane Scheideman

Last year the college banned smoking in all buildings on campus. The school has provide heat lamps at three locations around campus to keep the smoking areas warm during the winter months. The lamps work on a timer basis that allows people to turn them on when they need to.

Game room move proposal

Committee recommends Randall 101

by Nolan Kidwell
Staff Writer

The recommendation to move the game room to Randall 101 was made to the President's Council yesterday by Thomas Jones, head of the game room committee.

The committee's recommendation was unanimously accepted by the President's Council after hearing all of the considerations taken into account when looking at the possible sites.

The locations originally considered by the committee were: Randall 101; McLoughlin 109-111; Barlow 112, 113, and 114; and the small dining area at the back of the cafeteria in the community center.

The Barlow rooms were later dropped from consideration after the committee learned that over 1000 students are enrolled in programs in those class rooms. Randall 104A, which is now a storage area, was also submitted for consideration.

Another recommendation which the committee made to the council was that the nature of the game room be changed in the move. Jones said that many of the people on campus see the game room as being a pool hall and that this is not its true nature.

"The game room decision was passionately discussed and hotly debated. Most of the passion connected with the game room was due to the widely held percep-

tion that the game room would not be a good neighbor to instruction or other activities on campus. As one committee member put it, 'if the game room didn't have such a poor image, this issue wouldn't be such a hot potato,'" according to Jones in a memorandum presented to the President's Council.

Lyle Reese, the acting dean of students in John Keyser's absence, said that one of the problems with the present situation is the over crowding of the classrooms and general lack of space this year. He felt that there might not be this problem in the future but that it is definitely an issue now.

College conducts drug, alcohol survey

Jennifer Lessard
Staff Writer

A grant from the federal government was awarded to Clackamas for a two year period of time to study the drug and alcohol use of community college students.

The Fund for Improving Post Secondary Education Grant or FIPSE Grant was awarded to the college the first of September.

The college then hired Tim Pantages part-time as the Coordinator for the grant. He will oversee and carry out the grant objectives.

Pantages has a BA Degree from Reed College in Psychology and attended Oregon Health Science University in the department of Psychology. He completed his internship in the alcohol treatment program and has worked in that field for 15 years.

One of the First objectives of the grant to be completed was to

conduct a survey of the students. This was completed by approximately 700 students enrolled at the college during a two week period from Nov. 12-30.

According to Pantages there were some concerns from instructors about using class time to administer the survey. Pantages said one of the faculty's main objections of the survey was the lack of time to plan around it. Yet, with all the objections, "Few faculty members said they refuse to give the survey because it interfered with the class."

About 50 classes were surveyed and "research has shown that they (surveys) are pretty accurate," according to Pantages.

The survey was developed by the University of Minnesota and has been used on other campuses for the same objective.

Other objectives of the grant

are to provide training to the staff and increase an awareness about Alcohol and Drug facts. The training sections would be set up and concentrate mainly on how to early identify problems and intervene in them.

Pantages will also set up an intensive training session with counseling staff and faculty advisors.

The grant also was set up to develop "ways to introduce Alcohol and Drug related topics into existing curricular outlines" said Pantages.

He also plans on introducing and coordinating student sponsored Alcohol and Drug free activities through clubs on campus.

The resource center will also add more videos, pamphlets and books to their collection on Alcohol and Drug related topics.

Passage of Measure 5 leads to selective hiring

by Jim Spickelmier
Staff Writer

A hiring moratorium, or more accurately a selective hiring process, has been implemented by the college as an initial response toward the recent passage of Ballot Measure 5.

"I think basically what we're attempting to do is buy a little time until we find out just what the ramifications might be of Measure 5 passing," said Dean of Instruction Lyle Reese. "We need to know what the state is likely to do about it. We do not want to employ people we may have to turn around and lay off a few months down the road."

According to the President's Council synopsis from Nov. 27 the rules and procedures of the selective hiring process are as follows.

"All positions which are intended to become either bargaining unit positions or full-time exempt positions will become subject to a hiring moratorium until Jan. 8, 1991. (Exclusion to this regulation will exist for SOA-statement of appointment- usually used for part-time instructors positions and less than 50 percent classified positions).

"The expanded President's Council will consider requests for "special consideration" which, in effect, would override the moratorium.

"The requests will be considered each Tuesday morning beginning at 10 a.m., provided that Gloria Tomlin (President Keyser's secretary) has been informed no later than noon the previous day.

"Gloria will put a message to all budget originators on AUDIX by 8 a.m. each Tuesday explaining the position(s) to be considered

that day.

"It is requested that the section representative making the request limit the presentation to 10 minutes or less."

According to Faculty Senate President Cindy Andrews the faculty senate and Department Chairs agreed to endorse the moratorium if certain conditions were met: an exemption process led by the President's Council; if the concept can be reviewed in Jan. and if enrollment caps were discussed. According to Andrews these conditions were met.

"It's not possible to have long term hiring freezes, or moratoriums, or selective hiring processes in the face of increased student enrollment," stated Andrews. "We are looking for other ideas for revenue generation and for cost control and one of the measures that we may have to consider is enrollment cap."

The only other concern that the faculty had, according to Andrews, was the ratio of full-time to part-time positions in the faculty and classified staffs as part-time positions are exempt from the moratorium. Andrews indicated that Lyle Reese had said that the administration intended to honor existing contracts.

"I think that the concerns that we had were listened to. I think that we were part of the process; I feel real good about having input in the amount that we did have input and our concerns have been addressed," said Andrews.

"We need to begin to address the realities of Measure 5," continued Andrews. "I think this is one of those realities. It's coming up...a small part of the picture that the college will have to deal with as time goes by."

Plans underway for Martin Luther King Day

by Kevin Akers
Contributing Writer

The memory and recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King seems to be alive and well, due to events planned for the CCC campus.

The day nationally recognized as Martin Luther King day, Jan. 21, will feature the movie, *Glory*, showing in the Community Center at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Special guest speaker Darrel Milner from PSU will give the famous "I Have A Dream" speech at 12 p.m. A reception with refreshments will follow Milner's one hour speech.

The original 25 minute speech performed by King will be available to all classes on the VHS system starting at 8:30 a.m. continuing once every hour.

The noted series "Eyes On The Prize" will begin showing

on Tuesday, Jan. 14 and run through Friday. The one hour segments will be shown at noon in the Community Center.

These events were brought about by a Martin Luther King committee, led by ASG Vice President Andreas Luehring, which met Nov. 28 to receive input and ideas on these events.

Luehring said about the events being planned, the focus is "in the light of Martin Luther King and around that."

Phi Theta Kappa is playing a role in the King committee. Co-advisor Valerie McQuaid said of the nationally observed holiday, "since we do come to school on that day, it is appropriate that we should do something."

The King committee wants to make sure that as many people can be involved in Martin Luther King day as possible.