

Andre new advisor of campus Honor Society

by Frank Jordan
Staff Writer

Annette Andre, an English instructor at Clackamas, has taken over the advisor's role for Alpha Xi Zeta, the college chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Honor Society for junior and community college students.

Andre has been a full-time instructor here at the college for 22 years. She was recently asked if she would like to take the advisor's role of the honor society because the previous advisor, Dave Arter, was stepping down. She agreed to do so.

"I have always liked new challenges, and I believed that I could use my insight to help the local chapter to improve and only get better," Andre commented. "I believe that I can do my best to act as a facilitator in meetings, to help the club accomplish whatever it wants to do."

Arter will stay on as co-advisor to help Andre with the new challenge that faces her. "Dave gave me some good insight as to what this job entails," Andre said. "It will be great to work with the

best and brightest on campus."

Andre also gave some insight on the changes that CCC has gone through in the 22 years that she has taught here. "I remember when we were in the trailers on Warner-Milne Road, and that I used to know everyone on the staff," Andre explained. "Now, I only know about half of the staff."

"We have improved a good deal in these 22 years. We are getting more good students than we used to," Andre said. "The image of Clackamas and of community colleges, in general, have greatly improved over the years."

When asked how the passage of Ballot Measure 5 will affect the English department, Andre commented, "It will be more difficult for students to get the classes that they want, or need. It also means that we won't have the chance to hire the new staff that we had been promised."

Andre has enjoyed her stay at Clackamas. She plans to stay until "I just wither away." She has just three years to go until the option of early retirement comes up. "I just don't know if I am ready to think about that yet," Andre said.

BSM active, meets four times weekly on campus

by Nolan Kidwell
Staff Writer

The Baptist Student Ministries (BSM) has an interesting capacity here on campus as a club; it is one of the few clubs that don't require any fee to join and students become members simply by actively participating.

"BSM is one of the most active clubs here on campus," said Ken Harmon, the group's leader. The club has a core group of about 35-40 students.

BSM is both a national and international club. It was founded by the Southern Baptist Convention, where it gained its name. The group is denominational only in name. And anyone is welcome.

"I have had the opportunity to meet a lot of new people," commented Harmon.

"I have a lot of friends who go, and I meet new people," agreed Mike Rebiscuke, one of the group's active members.

The group has four regular

meetings a week: three Bible study meetings which are on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and their Joy Explosion meeting on Tuesday nights, which is a fellowship time. BSM also has a number of activities, retreats, and outings throughout each term. They opened this term with a "Banana Rama" (banana split) party.

Todd Alexander, one of the core group's leaders, said, "The main reason I'm involved now is because I really enjoy the fellowship." Alexander also feels that he gets a lot of help from his group peers about everyday problems in a way which he can use. "It has almost turned into a support group," he said.

Alexander is one of five of the club's student leaders who helps prepare lessons for the Monday and Wednesday Bible studies.

Harmon prepares and leads the Thursday Bible study. These meetings deal with "topics most students can relate to," stated Harmon.

Attending CCC . . .

Persian Gulf Crisis keeps Kuwaiti student here

by Heidi A. Hoffman
Feature Editor

Editor's note: To protect the identity of the student from Kuwait, we have chosen to change his name in the following story.

For Failaka Al Jahrah, age 19, this is a frightening day. He is stuck here in America when his family may be in the midst of a war.

Al Jahrah, a Kuwait citizen, has been here for a year.

"Coming to America was a sudden idea," commented Al Jahrah. "My major in Kuwait was a pretty new major; computers are only a small section and it's hard to get into in Kuwait."

Al Jahrah wasn't planning to stay here in America through the whole year.

"I was planning to go home on the 10th of August. I even had the tickets when I heard the news.

I said [that] I didn't believe it," said Al Jahrah. "I tried to call my parents but the lines were really busy. Fortunately, I had the tickets and I sold them in order to live for the next four months."

It was really a big shock for Al Jahrah when he was told that he had to remain in America.

"I had spent a lot of money in presents expecting to go home."

Although it's different, Al Jahrah is getting used to life in America.

"The only thing now is to get a work permit and start to work," he said.

Al Jahrah is involved in a program taught by Kay Davis called "English as a Second Language." He will be here at Clackamas for another two weeks.

"My father called me last month and tried to renew my passport but you can't now because they moved the embassy,"

explained Al Jahrah.

This whole situation in the Persian Gulf, to Al Jahrah, is a bad idea.

"Both of them doing it is wrong," he said. "The Americans put the deadline for war or peace. They put it before any negotiations, this is totally wrong."

"They have an outstanding leader. Saddam Hussein didn't take over a country without considering the consequences," commented Al Jahrah. "He has eight years of experience in the desert."

Al Jahrah came here to study in America and now he is stuck here. And there is no way for him to return to his home.

Al Jahrah isn't happy about the situation.

"Anyone feels bad, real bad. . . my family is still over there and it's only a few days for the war to start . . . if there is a war."

One acts performed beginning in March Director tackles Laundry and Bourbon

by Nolan Kidwell
Staff Writer

The play, *Laundry and Bourbon*, by James McLure, will be one of three, one act plays to be presented in the beginning of March by the Clackamas Drama department.

The play is about three women in Texas who grew up together. The story is presented in a "slice of life fashion" according to Joe Brookhouse, director of the play.

"They basically sit on the back porch and get drunk and talk about their lives," said Brookhouse. He also stated that some of the conflicts presented are not even resolved throughout the course of the story.

"The language is realistic and sometimes even harsh," commented Brookhouse. The women talk about husbands, raising children, and dates which they had while they were growing up together.

"There's almost a fight scene," said Brookhouse, not wanting to give away too much of the plot.

The students playing the parts of the three women are: Suzy Smith as Elizabeth; Jena Jacobsen as Wattie; and Kerry McQuaid as Amy Lee.

"I go into this with a lot of confidence," said Brookhouse. "I've got a very enthusiastic cast."



Photo by Kyle Moe

Joe Brookhouse ponders over which way he will place his characters played by Suzy Smith and Jena Jacobsen. He is the director of the one act "Laundry and Bourbon" which will be presented in March.

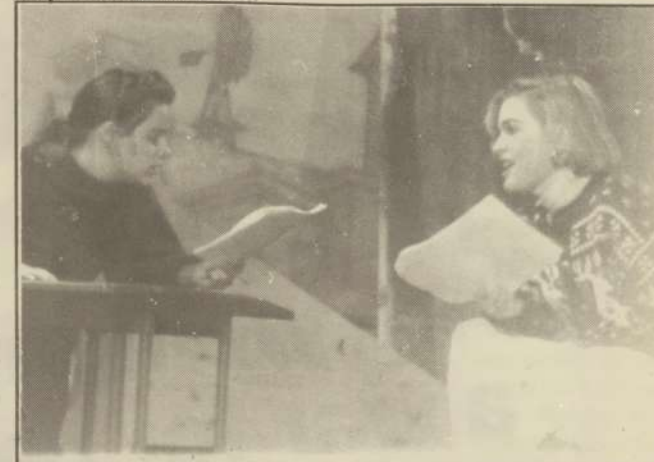


Photo by Kyle Moe

Suzy Smith and Jena Jacobsen practice their roles as Elizabeth and Wattie in the one act play "Laundry and Bourbon."

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