

News Briefs

Concert cancelled

Today's concert by Boden & Zanetto has been CANCELLED due to schedule conflicts. However, look for them sometime in March.

Lunch series shows Paris

Paris and Switzerland are this week's topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon Series, Feb. 13 in B-239 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. This week's slide show host will be Math Instructor Jack Scrivener.

Petty Cash workshop offered

The Small Business Development Center is sponsoring a "How to Keep a Petty Cash Fund" workshop Feb. 13 at West Linn High School from 7 to 10 p.m.. The cost is \$15. For more information, call 656-4447.

Softball clinic to teach hitting

There will be a Softball Hitting Clinic for girls aged 13-18, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Randall Hall Gym. The girls will be instructed in the fundamentals of bunting, slapping and hitting. Each girl will be videotaped and the tape will be reviewed with a coach or a member of the CCC Women's Softball Team. The cost is \$25 and the participant will receive a T-shirt, or if the participant chooses not to receive the T-shirt, the fee is \$15. For more information call 657-6958, ext. 2211.

Drop your classes or pay

The last day to drop a class or classes without being responsible for a grade is Feb. 15.

Skills contest cancels classes

Classes will be cancelled Thurs., Feb. 27, but the campus will remain open to host the annual high school Skills Contest.

Art exhibit displayed

There will be an exhibit of art by a CCC alumnus, Yolanda Valdez-Rementeria, on Feb. 26 through March 20, in the Pauling Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon. through Thurs., and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Buy your sweetheart a gift

The ASG is now taking orders for roses and/or balloons for that special someone on Valentine's Day. Orders will be taken up to and on Valentine's Day in the Student Activities Office. Roses are \$12 a dozen and \$7 a half-dozen, with a single rose priced at \$1.25. Balloons can be purchased at a separate cost of small mylar for \$1.75, with 26" mylar for \$4 and Jumbo mylar for \$7; regular latex balloons are also available at a reduced price. Orders can be delivered to that special person or picked up on Friday, Feb. 14. Deliveries are restricted to ON Campus faculty offices only.

Join the festivities

There will be a Valentine's Party on Feb. 14 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the CC Mall. There will be live music by "Wear and Tear" as well as free Pizza, Vegi snacks and punch. Everyone is invited to attend.

Women's group presents play

The Focus on Women organization at CCC will host "Aim and Sympathy: An Evening with Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton," in the form of a theatrical presentation, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the McLoughlin Theatre.

Print staff takes stand

Education priority for lottery funds

The staff of the Clackamas Print have, by majority vote, decided to air our support for the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Oregon on the subject of utilization of the state's lottery funds.

The amendment would cause all lottery funds to go directly to the expansion, renovation and construction of educational facilities, to the purchasing of new equipment, and for targeted job training. The funds, however, can not go to fund any equipment or construction to be used exclusively for athletics in the state.

The amendment is written so that 50% of the funds will go to the general education (K-12) system, leaving the remaining percentage to be split 35-15, respectively, towards the community college system and the higher education system. There is also a sentence included in the amendment which states that the money received from the lottery funds can not be taken into consideration in determining yearly operating budgets. Meaning, the system will receive lottery funds on top of their yearly budget.

We support this amendment on the grounds that it aims at solving a problem that the legislature and leaders of the state have been neglecting for far too long. Many

of us as voters feel that the lottery funds should have been derived in this way when the lottery issue was put on the ballot in the first place.

We understand that a large percentage of the lottery funds

is going to keep increasing so that it will only be the elite that get a college education. We read articles on how important it is for students to go to college, while the costs of higher education are skyrocketing. We believe that this amendment can slow down this escalation.

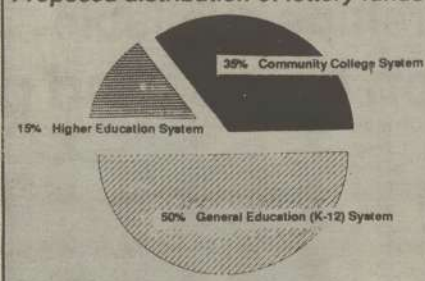
We also realize that many small businesses receive funds from the state lottery, but at the same time we feel that education will benefit the majority of the voters and residents in the state.

We also support this amendment on the grounds of the percentage distribution. We believe that the community college system will be the way of the future to cut costs of education. With 35% going to that system, we feel that it will improve and expand the system to handle the rising percentage of students attending the community colleges throughout the state.

We as a staff urge individuals to get involved in the petition process and band together to increase awareness of the educational gap and put this amendment to the voters of Oregon.

For more information about getting involved or to sign the petition, please contact Lauri Mayfield in the ASG office.

Proposed distribution of lottery funds



presently go toward the corrections system. But we feel that the funds could be used more effectively as preventative measures and to educate our future voters, than simply to house our present fugitives. It is time that we start worrying about those people who will be running our state system and our country for the next 40 years. Statistics are showing us that most individuals being held in our jails do not have beyond a 12-year education, and many, less than that. We don't ignore the jail situation but we do feel that now is the time to make a difference in our future as a country and a state through education.

We are dealing with a major problem in this country. The prob-

Responsibilities take priority over courtesies

by Jennifer Lessard
News Editor

A letter to the editor in the Feb. 5 issue of *The Clackamas Print* posed some questions regarding the role in which campus security is responsible for playing.

According to the statement of departmental mission on file in the public safety office, public safety's main objectives are to "provide students, faculty and support staff personnel with prevention and awareness programs, protection services, investigative services, communications support, emergency assistance, and parking and traffic control."

This means, according to Jim Wiseman, chief of public safety at CCC, that public safety officers are to be seen and to respond to situations of suspicion, in order to protect, control investigate or to provide assistance to the employees and students of the college.

This can entail the courtesy of helping stranded motorists jump their batteries or unlock their car in a case of a lockout, providing that there is not a higher priority call at the same time.

Wiseman explains, however, that the officers normally do not change tires because of a liability factor. He explained if there is a faulty jack or something would go wrong, then someone could get hurt. He said that a money consideration also comes into the picture in that there is a possibility of tearing a uniform and the replacement costs of a uniform are increasing.

These courtesy services, explained Wiseman, are provided only if there is not another higher priority call at the time.

Wiseman explained that there

is one public safety officer on duty at all times. During night shifts, Monday through Friday, the one public safety officer oversees two to three cadets from the college who are currently enrolled in the criminal justice program. This is part of their direct contact training.

He said that the one public safety officer is responsible for patrolling and overseeing not only the main campus in Oregon City but the other campuses located on Harmony Road in Milwaukie and in Wilsonville.

According to computer records, public safety gets approximately 20 calls in a 24-hour period of time.

Wiseman quotes last year's figures from July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991, saying that public safety received 3099 service response calls. The calls consisted of checking out suspicious people and cars and reports of thefts and fights. Wiseman also quoted his files saying that in the last seven months the public safety department has received 4,207 service response calls, 621 of which were student service calls such as dead batteries, and lockouts. This is an increase of the total calls by 45% over the last year.

Because of the time and money restrictions the public safety is forced to prioritize all calls that they receive. He understands in a situation with car problems to the person in that situation it is a priority, but Wiseman explains in the entire system of calls "their priority may rest further down the line." He said those services are given as a courtesy. He understands that "college students are under lots of tension and don't always do what they normally do." He explains that this is

why they provide these courtesies. He feels very strongly that "everyone has enough people in their lives that they can call and have them assist them." He explains that "it's trying to get people to get other people in their lives involved assisting each other."

According to Wiseman, students may see more than one officer on duty during registration weeks. Those officers known as relief officers, are brought in for a three week period of time. Other than that, Wiseman explains, there is only one officer on duty at any one time.

When asked about need of more public safety officers on campus, Wiseman explains that "there has never been multiple public safety officers at this campus." He said that "this campus has never had the kind of growth that it has over the last couple of years." With the increase of buildings and student registration, the growth, "taxes all of the systems of support in the educational mission here," according to Wiseman.

"The college tries to give the students the most bang for the buck, and that buck in a lot of areas is not allotted to support services," said Wiseman. He explains that it is this way "all over the state of Oregon."

Wiseman said that the whole situation of not being able to help stranded motorists boils down to "not enough time, not enough money and not enough people."

Wiseman said, "public safety can not be all things to all people," and encourages students have a back-up system with friends or neighbors in case of a situation.

Wiseman explains that the public safety is willing to help, but unfortunately a stranded motorist falls low on the priority list with other calls.