

News Briefs

Workshop rescheduled

The Eating Disorder workshop, planned for Winter term, has been rescheduled for Spring term. It will be a week-long workshop with activities, guest speakers and more. Watch for more information.

ASG presents Heavy Metal movie

"Heavy Metal," an exploration into animation and culturalization, will be shown in the CC Mall Wed. 8 p.m. and Sat at 8 and 10 p.m. Multiple vendors will be present, selling jewelry, fantasy art, shirts, Gyros and Baklava. Parental guidance is suggested. The event is sponsored by ASG.

Kopetski speaks on campus

U.S. Congressman Mike Kopetski will be speaking about educational reform, Fri., Feb. 21 at 4 p.m., in the CC Mall.

Join the party on the slopes

Ski Ball II, an all college party, is happening Fri., Feb. 21 from 5 to 11 p.m., on Mt. Hood. Tickets are \$7 for skiing and \$15 for snowboarding. Non-participating students, faculty, friends, and family are invited. Awards will be presented.

Business workshops offered

Marketing for Small Business is a six-hour workshop covering successful marketing techniques for small business owners. This workshop will take place on Feb. 25 and March 3 from 7-10 p.m. at Gladstone High School. The cost is \$15 for both evenings. The course includes understanding and targeting markets, basic low-cost research techniques, developing the right marketing mix, budgeting and putting plans into action. For more information, call the Small Business Development Center at 656-4447.

Get a day off, classes cancelled

Classes are cancelled Thurs., Feb. 27 due to the high school skills contest being held on campus. The college will remain open to students throughout the day.

Join a club of space

A new club is forming on campus for astronomy and space science enthusiasts. All those interested are invited to sign up at the Student Activities Office, located in the NE corner of the CC Mall.

Be a square

Square Dancing Lessons will resume on Thurs., Feb. 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the CC Mall. For more information, contact Renae Parr in the ASG office.

Petitions needed

Students planning to complete their program of study at the end of Winter term should have petitions on file in the Registrar's Office now. Students planning to finish Spring term may also submit their petitions now.

Insurance available

Student health insurance available on a term or yearly basis can be purchased by the third Friday of each term. For more about this type of insurance, contact the Student Activities Office.

Join the meetings

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in R-221.

Calculator club meets

The CCC Calculator Club will hold its second meeting tomorrow in P-105 at 1:30 p.m. Bring a HP-48 or TI-8.

CCC student receives state honors

by Tracy Hobbs
Staff Writer

Sophomore Kathleen Mayer was honored Feb. 13 at a luncheon by Governor Barbara Roberts as one of 19 outstanding community college students in the state.

"It was neat," Mayer said after the luncheon. Each student stood and stated what their goals are, and the impact community colleges had on them. "It was really touching."

Mayer, of Oregon City, will join honor students from the state's other community colleges to make the All-State Academic Team. The other chosen students include out-of-work timber industry workers, recent high school graduates and people like Mayer, who took time out after high school, then returned to college.

Mayer, who carries a 4.0 grade point average, said, "It's a real thrill to have been nominated." Mayer was chosen by Phi Theta Kappa. The 1992 Student Scholars Program is sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and USA Today. The college was eligible to nominate one student for the award.

Twenty first-prize students will be given \$2,500 cash scholarships

toward completion of their baccalaureate degrees, according to Dave Arter, a CCC chemistry instructor who has helped coordinate the program for three years. First prize winners will be announced at the AACJC's annual convention in April. Names of the winners and runners-up will be published in USA Today.

The nomination process called for candidates to write essays. Mayer used the analogy of buying a pair of binoculars to how she has benefited from her education at CCC.

Thirty-seven-year-old Mayer credits her success to her husband Joe and to her five children, ranging in age from five to fifteen. They have given her "tons of support" while she's been a full-time student. Mayer received the one of the college's Outstanding Sophomore Scholarships for 1991-92 and is currently taking a 20-hour course load.

Mayer plans to transfer to Lewis and Clark College next fall and major in English. Her goal is to become a secondary teacher and eventually find a job teaching in Oregon City. "If I'm going to help kids, I'd just as soon help them in my own community," said Mayer,

who is also a Boy Scout Leader.

Mayer is scheduled to graduate with her teaching credentials at the same time her fifteen-year-old daughter graduates from high school. This will become a family tradition since Mayer's mother graduated



Kathleen Mayer, sophomore honor student and English major, received a state award.

from college when Mayer graduated from high school.

Mayer has been amazed at how far word has traveled about her nomination. She recently received a full-tuition scholarship from Benedictine College in Atchinson, Kansas. "It was a terrific opportunity, but we're committed to staying in the Oregon City area," said Mayer.

Education act offers framework, hope for students falling through cracks

by Kevin Shields
Staff Writer

The site of the New Hope Community Church symbolized the main purpose for a conference on House Bill 3565, the educational reform bill.

The Oregon Educational Act for the 21st century is a framework for new hope and change.

This reform legislation will lead Oregonians into the 21st century aiming to restructure our current educational system which is necessary to achieve the state's

goals: Having the best educated citizens by the year 2000 and a workforce equal to anyone in the world by the year 2010.

Clackamas Community College's Kit Youngren, CCC's assistant dean for industrial programs, was one of the conference coordinators.

"If you look at education as a continuum, community colleges are an integral part of the changes needed to meet the state's work-force goals," he said.

Organizers were looking for input from the grassroots level: businesses, teachers, students and parents, on how to shape the curriculum from kindergarten through age 14. Youngren said in a press release.

State Rep. Vera Katz, D-Portland, delivered the keynote address to more than 400 persons who attended the Thursday morning meeting.

Katz, the author of the bill, said that it will take a major amount of change in the state's educational system in order to make this legislation work.

"It's a different way of thinking—all about change. There's so much to lose and so much to gain," she said.

Parents, businesses and educators must all make sacrifices and this definitely won't be easy, Katz said.

"I fully understand schools themselves can't do it alone. There's tension in the academic community by those who think and those who do."

This bill "will prevent youngsters from falling through the cracks. Schools will do whatever schools need to do," Katz said.

Condoning some of her political counterparts, Katz concluded by saying, that "artificial gray barriers are easier for the bureaucracy to deal with."

Joyce Reinke, assistant superintendent for the 21st Century Schools, for the state Department of Education, echoed some of Katz's remarks.

"Think of this (bill) as a blueprint for change," she said.

Youngren said that this bill will change community colleges drastically.

"I think we're going to see more high school programs in cooperation with community colleges. In five to ten years, community college instructors will be teaching at high school sites," and vice versa, he said.

It's going to be hard to tell where one step of the education process ends, Youngren said.

"I'm looking forward to it. A lot of planning, planning that takes time and time takes money."

John S. Keyser, president of CCC, said that change is never easy considering the extremely difficult financial situations.

"That leadership challenge is difficult for all of us. I think it's a wonderful challenge ahead of us," he said.

Keyser said he knew that people, as well as himself, could do things better.

"I'm expecting a lot of myself."

This educational reform bill puts Oregon in the national spotlight.

"Oregon's out in front and federal dollars to assist us in making the right decisions concerning this bill will follow," Youngren said.

One of the conference speakers, Ben Schellenberg, of the North Clackamas School District, might sum up the practical applications of this bill best.

"We've come from the back burner to the front burner. House Bill 3565 declares a destination; the hard part is managing the journey."

The Clackamas Print

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