

## News Briefs

### Breakfast addresses change

Vienne Verdon-Roe will speak at this month's issues breakfast sponsored by Focus on Women. "Women's Power to Create Change" is the topic Verdon-Roe will address. Vender-Roe is an Academy Award winning film maker and peace activist. The breakfast is scheduled for March 13 in the CCSkylight room from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The \$5.50 registration fee includes a continental breakfast.

### Gulf crisis group

A support group for anyone experiencing feelings, concerns and thoughts for friends and loved ones in the Persian Gulf is meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in B-224. Counselors will be available.

### Summer jobs available

The Career Center, located at CC117, now has a summer notebook with lots of opportunities for summer jobs. For example; Crater Lake/Oregon Caves summer job opportunities will be on campus to interview this week. For more information, applications and interview times stop by the Career Center.

### Weight lifting competition

Test your strength tonight at CCC's bench press contest from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Randall Gym. There will be weight classes for high school and open divisions. Awards go to the top three places in each division. Entry fee is \$5 per person. For further information call ext. 589.

### One-act plays today

Three student produced one-act plays will be performed today at Noon and at 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Hall Theatre. Admission is free. For further information call ext. 356.

### Chilkoot Trail presentation

The Chilkoot Trail, sometimes called the "meanest trail in history" was Alaska's route to the Yukon gold rush of the 19th century. Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in P-101 the Science Department will be giving a slide presentation of the most photographed event of the 19th century, the 1898 stampede to the Klondike goldfields.

### Brown Bag Series

The International Education "Brown Bag Series" will feature CCC's Magdalena Ladd who will do a presentation about her trip to Hazen Lake, N. Ellesmere Island in the far north of Canada tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in B-239. Everyone's invited.

### Job Fair soon

Employers will be giving information on current job openings within their companies tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Community Center Mall. For more information on what companies will be recruiting stop by the Career Center at CC117.

### Jazz anyone?

The 20th annual CCC Jazz Festival will be held this Friday and Saturday, March 8 & 9. Sixty Northwest high school jazz bands will be competing for first, second and third place trophies. The festival begins at 8 a.m. in the Randall Gym and continues into the evening. Admission is \$2 for day concerts, \$3.50 for evening concerts and \$5 for both. For further information call the Music Department at ext. 434.

### Second Tuesday Series

"Solutions to the Global Environmental Crisis" will be the topic for the March 12 Second Tuesday Series at 7 p.m. in the Community Center Fireside Lounge. Academy-Award winning filmmaker, environmental and peace activist Vivienne Verdon-Roe will be the guest speaker. For further information call 657-6958, ext. 538. Admission free.

### Worldly Women

The "Women of the World" photo art exhibit, sponsored by the International Education Committee, is on display now through March 10 in the Pauling Gallery.

## Jordan tells all at '91 Regional Skills Contest They call him the 'Weekend Warrior'

### Editor's note:

The following story was written by the winner of the Feature Writing Contest in the 1991 Regional Skills Contest held last week on campus. The writer is from Canby Union High School.

by Karyn Liere  
Contributing Writer

Even when the world's at a cease fire, a soldier's primary job is still to kill the enemy.

"Your job is war," said Frank Jordan, SP.C, in front of a group of high schoolers at the annual Clackamas Community College Skills Contest, on Feb. 28.

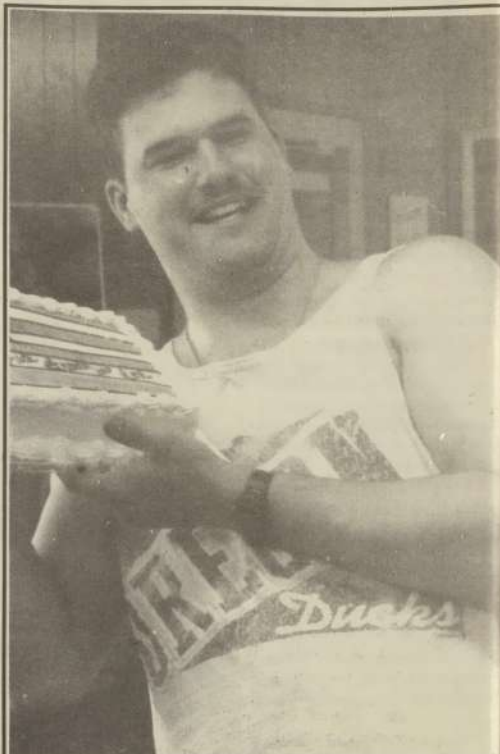
He sat on top of a desk with his legs dangling under his 6'8" frame. The 24-year old Jordan was clad in army fatigues, including camouflaged hat, jacket, pants, and black boots.

Jordan has been a unit supply specialist for the Oregon Army National Guard for about 16 months. This entails meeting one weekend every month and two weeks in the summer.

Seven weeks ago when the war with Iraq actually began, Jordan had mixed feelings, saying, "I was surprised it was so quick after the Jan. 15 deadline, but not surprised that the war began."

He was put on alert status Jan. 16 when air warfare began, while his infantry unit is currently still on standby, to be called to active duty.

Jordan was personally given orders twice before the war "broke out," but they were rescinded both times. When Jordan did receive an order he was told to, "in 48



Frank Jordan planned to leave for the Persian Gulf and his orders were rescinded. Here Jordan enjoys his going away party given by the Print Staff.

hours to put your affairs together; you had to get your will planned at age 24, ... life insurance, ... burial rights."

So when his infantry unit was put on alert he was prepared, "It hits you, and it hit me real quick." Jordan's unit is presently considered a combat-related one, therefore they have been trained in chemical warfare. Some of that stuff is really nasty." He further said that since many reports have stated that the military's equipment is not as good as it should be "scares me even more."

Although, Jordan's life does include balancing his personal and his military worlds.

He is now a sophomore at CCC, with the hopes of transferring to either Eastern Oregon State University or Boise State University. Jordan expects to major in business and minor in broadcasting journalism.

Jordan stated that he joined the military partly to mature and see the world yet mainly because,

"The army offered me \$20 thousand for educational assistance so I joined."

Jordan's future plans after schooling are to "have a high profile

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-Frank Jordan

job, make \$60 grand a year and be able to buy Blazer season tickets.

Jordan concluded by saying "One of the biggest steps you'll ever take in life is joining the army also one of the biggest culture shocks you'll ever face."

While Jordan's job is currently to hand out supplies and to do paperwork, he describes himself as a "weekend warrior."

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