

News Briefs

Evening Focus to be held

The Focus on Women Program is sponsoring a celebration of the arts tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. at the McLean House in West Linn. Northwest muralist Linda Parker, novelists M. K. Wren and actress Sue Mach will share their life work at this informal event. Register in advance with Phyllis Potts at ext. 462 or Emily Orlando at ext. 372.

Comedy Fest slated

The second annual Clackamas Comedy Fest is this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Mall. Admission is \$3 per person Lonnie Bruhn, the recent winner of the Portland "Laugh Off" competition, is headlining the show. Comics Auggie Smith, David Walker and Jane Fox are also slated to perform. Contact ASG at ext. 598 for more information.

Bookstore makes temporary move

The bookstore is moving to the north end of the Streeter Building beginning April 22 through July 30 while the McLoughlin site is being remodeled. You can still return your books purchased this term through Friday for a refund as long you have a receipt or proof of purchase.

Kenya topic of Brown Bag lecture

Tomorrow's Brown Bag Series will focus on "Kenya: Culture - Effects on Politics and Education" with guest lecturer Kurt Lewandowski in B-239 at 12:30 p.m.

Finance workshop scheduled

The Small Business Development Center is hosting a workshop on how to determine the financial needs of your business. Also included is information on sources of financing and way to develop your own loan application. Call 656-4447 for more information about the April 15 meeting at West Linn High School. Registration is \$20.

Open house planned

The Clackamas Community College Alternative Programs are sponsoring an open house April 18. Visit the Targeted Learning Center at the Harmony Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Tri-City Alternative Program at 607 Main Street in Oregon City will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. The Vocational Options Program, located at 701 John Adams Street in Oregon City, will have the doors open from 12:45 to 3 p.m. Don't miss the Young Parent Opportunities Program located in the Lindsley House on the CCC Campus which will be open from 9 to 11 a.m.

Gulf War topic of week long series

"War in the Gulf: What now?" is a program being sponsored at Clackamas next week. On Tuesday, Sociology Instructor Joe Uris will address the question of how U.S. politics and popular culture are affected by the war; cultural Geography Instructor Masoud Kherabadi will discuss how the U.S. can humanize its foreign policy and improve relations with the Middle East; and Donald Epstein, history instructor, will examine the post-war state of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict. On Wednesday Bob Misely, instructor of life sciences, will discuss the long-term environmental impacts resulting from the oil spills and fires still burning in Kuwait. The lecture will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Barlow 104. The event for Thursday is a showing of the video *An Introduction to the Arab World*. It will be shown from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the CC Fireside Lounge. Journalism instructor Linda Vogt will talk about the role of the media in covering the Gulf War on Friday. Vogt will be in room 103 of Barlow Hall from noon to 1 p.m.

Weight room open

The CCC Weight Room will be open for the community to use Monday - Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. There are universal weight machines, Olympic weight machines and exercycles. The sauna and whirlpool are available upon request.

Gallery exhibit continues

Silverton artist Gary Meacham currently has numerous oil portraits and landscapes on display in the Pauling Gallery. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. The display will continue through May 3.

European Tour still open

Focus on Women is coordinating a women's tour of Europe, with a departure date of June 19. The 16-day tour will include London, Paris, and Rome; total cost is about \$2,200, which includes airfare, all hotels and breakfast and dinner each day. There are two spaces available on the tour; call Ellen Burbridge, ext. 550!

Making a difference individually Club's focus on environmental concerns

by Richard Marx
Contributing Writer

Are you an environmentally conscious individual? If so, you may be interested in the Clackamas Community Environmental Club.

"Our main purpose is to help clean the environment," said Stephanie Suskie, vice president of the club. She and the club president Mark Gibbs wish to promote environmental awareness to the students of CCC as well as the community on the whole.

"We didn't want environmental concern to begin and end on Earth Day, nor for it to be only a trendy sort of thing," Gibbs said. "Instead we would like to see everyday be Earth Day."

"The trendy sort of thing" was what originally inspired the club's beginning. "Last fall Stephanie and I were concerned with the waning interest of the public following Earth Day and we wanted to keep the concern an ongoing process," stated Gibbs.

The club's first meeting was in the latter part of January. "It was a very small group, only six of us," Suskie said. "But the second meeting had more people, including John Snively who is now the advisor to the club. He'll assist with the directing of goals and activities for the club."

"One of our projected plans is to clean up the garbage along on of the major hiking trails," Suskie said.

According to Suskie, there is a good possibility that the Salmon River Trail above Welches will be the first project.

Gibbs also mentioned the possibility of the club assisting with the Kellogg Creek clean up sponsored by the Kellogg Creek Environmental Group.

"The effort here will be to clean up the creek and its associated riparian zone to make it more hospitable for the salmon run that had originally been here," Gibbs explained.

Other projects for the club

include a tree sale on Earth Day, a hike along Newell Creek and possibly a birding and a whale watching trip.

Both Gibbs and Suskie stress that the purpose of the club is not to lobby or to be overly political, but rather to be individually active.

"Our aim is to approach and do whatever we can in a small way to make our own area a better place," Gibbs emphasized.

"It is also to introduce busy working people to simple things they can do daily to help, such as recycling," Suskie said.

"It's got to start somewhere and a basic simple approach of doing a little bit everyday helps if we all pitch in," Suskie concluded.

"If you are an environmentally conscious individual and this club appeals to you, then by all means come to our monthly meetings," Gibbs concluded.

The next meeting will be this month. Look for the announcement in the Today Bulletin.

Student government has positions open

by Angela Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

Associated Student Government (ASG) is working hard this week to fill five vacated senate positions, according to Director of Student Activities Debbie Baker.

The unfilled positions are two senators to the vice president and three senators to the entertainment coordinator. Interviews for these positions are taking place this week and, according to Baker,

the positions should be filled by tomorrow.

"We are trying to push the process because it is spring quarter," Baker said.

According to Baker, the students who didn't return this term to fill positions experienced difficulties ranging from financial concerns to the inability to meet senatorial academic standards.

The academic standards require that a minimum of eight

credit hours must be completed each term with a GPA of 2.5 for the term and a cumulative GPA of 2.0.

According to Baker, after the new senators are chosen there will be a transition period for the group.

"There will be a time of adjustment and time to work on group dynamics," Baker said. "It will take time to orient them [the new senators] to the organization and to tune them in."

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