

## News Briefs

### Club's reception May 10

ASG is holding the annual reception for co-circular clubs on May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Sunnyside Inn. Tickets can be obtained through club advisors or by contacting the administrative assistant at ext. 247. Business instructor Thomas Jones is the scheduled keynote speaker.

### Officer positions open

ASG is currently accepting applications for next year's officers. Applications can be picked up at the student activities office and are due no later than May 17 at 5 p.m. Officers are required to maintain a 2.5 grade point average and to carry a minimum of 10 credits. The positions include a full tuition waiver for each term.

### Graduation petitions due Friday

Petitions for graduation are due by Friday. The graduation ceremony will be held June 7 at 7 p.m. in the Randall Gymnasium. Caps and gowns will be available free of charge through Student Activities beginning two weeks before the ceremony. Graduation announcements can be purchased through the bookstore.

### Weight room open to public

The Clackamas weight room is open to the public now through June 7, Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. There are Olympic Weights, exercycles and universal weight machines. The sauna and whirlpool are available upon request. Call the Community Recreation office at ext. 211 for more information.

### Gallery exhibit ends Friday

Silverton artist Gary Meacham has a number of 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. on Friday. After Friday it will all be gone!

### College Plans Garden Project

The "Green Fingers Community Garden Project" is currently underway. The college is preparing the land and gardens which will be assigned and watered twice a week. There is a \$10 fee to register. Contact the Community Recreation office at ext. 211 for more information.

### Family Night Movie Friday

ASG is sponsoring the family night movie *The Jungle Book* this Friday in the CC Mall at 7 p.m. Children three and under get in free. Admission for adults is \$1.50 and children between the ages of 4 and 12 get in for only \$1.

### Native American Days

The John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center will present Native American Days May 18-19. Free in the Randall Gymnasium will be a Pow Wow by the Urban Ma-Klaks, a Klamath Indian Tribe. There will also be a Native American arts and handcraft sale. At the ELC there will be living history exhibits, multi-media audio visual programs, special guests and night skies astronomical viewings at the Haggart Astronomical Observatory. Admission is \$3 for children under 13, and \$5 for adults. For more information call the ELC at ext. 351.

### 'Impossible Years' debuts

Director Jack Shields and cast will be presenting *The Impossible Years* in the McLoughlin Theatre May 16, 17, 18, 31 and June 1 at 8 p.m. and June 2 at 2:30. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and free for seniors with reservations. Contact the Communications and Theatre Arts Department at ext. 356.

### Earth Week concert Friday

Doug Fulton and Company will be featured at a free concert this Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on the pond at the Environmental Learning Center. The concert is being held to promote keeping the Newell Creek Watershed clean. Contact the ELC at ext. 351 for more information.

### Horowitz to speak Thursday

Tomorrow David Horowitz will speak tomorrow in the CC Fireside Lounge at 12:30 p.m. about "The Academy: Fountainhead of the New Racism; Academic Marxism, Destructive Generation of the 1960s and Student Activism." Horowitz is speaking at the invitation of political science instructor John Rau.

## Satellite provides educational programs

by Jennifer Soper  
News Editor

The newest piece of audio-visual equipment the college purchased may be rather hard to miss if one is looking up. It is a 3.7 meter satellite dish that arrived on campus March 18 and was installed on the roof of McLoughlin Hall shortly thereafter.

The dish is mounted on an 800 pound pole which was fabricated by plant services personnel. Fred McPherson was the head of the crew that spent an entire day installing the dish with the help of a large crane.

Media Services Supervisor Clare Cody explained the dish, which was provided through ED-Net, an Oregon system for educational and business programming for kindergarten through grade 12 and community colleges, was larger than the original dish the college was going to receive. For \$2,500 the college purchased the dish and the control equipment needed to be able to pick up a variety of programs instead of accepting an offer by Ed-Net to provide a 2.4 meter dish for free.

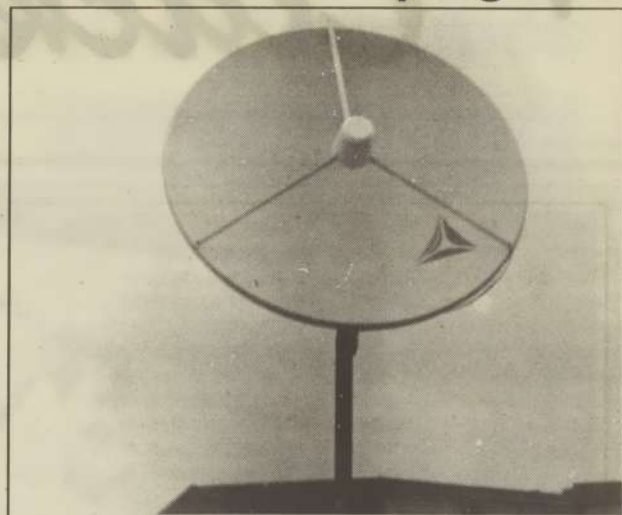


Photo by David VanKeuren

The satellite dish on top of McLoughlin Hall was set up in March. The satellite enables the college to broadcast Ed-Net programs.

"Ed-Net was designed as a way to deliver programming," explained Cody. "The kind of instruction that's going to be happening will be best done live."

"Anything that can happen in a classroom may be shown on ED-Net," Cody continued. "The programs aren't telecourses in the

same way we've been accustomed to receiving."

Ed-Net programming has been in operation since the beginning of winter term. So far media services have not had any requests from instructors to utilize the broadcasts.

There is a \$1,000 fee for membership in Ed-Net the first year and \$1,500 for the following years. Media Services is presently committed to a four-year contract. There is a sliding scale charge for all programming in addition to the membership fee.

"It's very much in its infancy," said Cody of the program. "It is impossible to predict what will be sent over Ed-Net."

Media services has one other satellite dish that is five years old. With the additional dish, the college may pick up more than one broadcast at a time.

## Forum addresses budget realities

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up the lost property taxes, but they are not required to maintain the current level of support [to education]," Keyser explained.

Keyser stated one of the most obvious ways to make up the lost funding would be a sales tax. This would increase the monies available to the state for programs that are federally mandated and put a tax burden on the tourists that travel through the state and buy services in Oregon.

Another point Brent made during the forum dealt with the fact that the goal of Measure 5 was to decrease property taxes. She feels this will encourage people to move to Oregon.

"People won't move to Oregon if we don't have good schools and parks and roads," Keyser responded. Those areas are all

being impacted due to the funding limitations caused by Measure 5.

Keyser said that the college board was reluctant to approve the tuition increases that are effective summer term. The 29.6 percent increase in full-time tuition will enable the college to add courses students need to graduate.

"We had to respond. We had to come out with a good-sense plan that would cover us hopefully for two years," said Keyser of the increase.

The partnerships that different programs at the college have within the community and with other governmental agencies will help offset problems that could result at the college due to funding limitations, Keyser said.

## ELC exploring funding options

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The ELC is already talking with officials from Safeway, Fred Meyer's, and other local businesses who are willing to establish a trust fund, according to Herrmann.

The ELC is also planning to implement an admission fee for visitors next year. It already has a requested donation fee for visitors, which is not regulated.

"The board approved the concept of charging admission here," commented Herrmann. He also feels this will streamline events which the ELC hosts.

Many people do not realize that because of the ELC's volunteer nature, it is not a public service. "The whole thing has been built by community resources," said Herrmann. "This non-profit organization has raised \$3.5 million dollars since it started in 1977."

The ELC has 10 staff members, and the rest of the 15,000 people-hours which are put into the ELC a year are either from volunteers or from correction

workers doing community service.

Herrmann says that the money lost in budget cuts next year is not a devastating total when compared to the \$300,000 which the ELC normally raises each year.

"We have brought in all sorts of reusable and reprocessible resources for buildings," said Herrmann.

The ELC also receives revenue from its recycling program. However, Herrmann says that the market value of recycled goods has gone down almost 50 percent since 1977 when the facility opened. Still, the ELC does process a large quantity of what would otherwise be waste. The recycling program processes about 35 percent of the waste in the Oregon City area, according to Herrmann.

"This is the most sophisticated full-processing depot of its size in the Northwest," he said.

"We will be able to weather this nicely," said Herrmann about next year's cuts.

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