

News Briefs

Appointment cards available

Returning students can pick up appointment cards for Fall term registration at the Registrar's office now through May 17. A free advising transcript is available.

Impossible Years to be presented

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

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 this Friday 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.

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.

College Plans Garden Project

The "Green Fingers Community Garden Project" is currently underway. The college is preparing the land; gardens 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.

Native American Days

The John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center will present Native American Days this Friday and Saturday. 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, multimedia 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.

Graduation announcements

Graduation announcements are available in the college Bookstore, which is temporarily located in Streeter Hall. Nursing announcements are also available. The ceremony will be June 7 at 7 p.m. in the Randall Gymnasium. Caps and gowns will be available free of charge through Student Activities beginning the last week of May. Graduating Phi Theta Kappa members can see Annette Andre in M-251 to pick up order forms for stoles and/or tassels which may be worn during the ceremony.

Student art show

The student art show opens tomorrow in the Pauling Gallery. More than 100 students will have their paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry and photography on display. The exhibit will continue through May 30. For more information contact the Art Department at ext. 351.

Disabled rafting trip

The program "Rivers of Life: White Water Raft Trips for Personal Growth" is being sponsored by the Clackamas Continuing Education Department. The focus will be on water safety and recreation. They are said to be great for the individual who lives in an adult group home or has developmental disabilities. The \$29 fee includes the pre/post trip sessions on May 28 and June 4 and the trip on June 1. Call ext. 324 for more information or to register.

Air conditioning repairs

The automotive air conditioning class is looking for repair projects this term. To have your automotive air conditioning system serviced or checked, contact Jerry Cook at ext. 354. The repairs are free; the parts aren't!

Celebration honors Native Americans

by Nolan Kidwell
Staff Writer

The John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center will be hosting Native American Days on May 18 and 19.

"The whole purpose is to honor the Native Americans as the first environmentalists," said Brule Sioux Medicine Man Three Hawks, who's Christian name is Jim Jones. "This is basically a living history exhibit."

The exhibit will include a traditional Native American salmon bake from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, five authentic lodges, a Chippewa birch bark canoe, a powwow and a variety of live exhibits of Native American culture. Three of the five lodges are painted and completely furnished. Among these is an authentic leather teepee, which belongs to Three Hawks. The teepee took a year to research and a year to build. A large number of the artifacts and items which will be shown in the exhibit belong to Three Hawks.

"There will be a number of people in full regalia," said Three Hawks. Regalia is the dress of the Native Americans. Three Hawks explained that the traditional outfits are not called costumes, because they are not. He gave the illustration that the clothes that an average person would wear are not called costumes, and so the outfits worn by the Native Americans are called regalia, which is the word they use for their clothing. Three Hawks will be wearing regalia of an 1800 Brule Sioux medicine man.

Other guests who will be there are Blackfoot Medicine Man, Grey-Lo-Wolf; Environmental Story Teller, Hawk; Flintnapper (a



Native Americans dressed in full regalia will be a part of a celebration of the environment this weekend at the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center.

Photo by David Van Keuren

person who makes stone weapons), Silver Fox; Dance Rattle Maker, Lightning Bear; and Bev Cooney, who does beadwork and art. There will also be mountain men at the exhibit. According to Three Hawks, the mountain men have a place at the exhibit because they learned to survive in the wilderness from the Native Americans. Many mountain men adopted not only the techniques of the Native Americans, but also many of their spiritual beliefs.

The Native Americans believed that people cannot own land because they are part of it, according to Three Hawks. The Native Americans have no word for the environment; however, Three

Hawks feels that they were one of the most environmentally conscious cultures there has been, both in their lifestyle and spirituality.

Native American Days are on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$3.50 for seniors. The salmon bake from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, by reservation only, will cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under six. Lunch will be available for \$3.50 from 12-5 p.m. on Saturday and 12-3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"This is hopefully the first of an annual event," said Three Hawks.

Private funding focus of project

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lege, and from corporations. They will also be checking with private sources for funds around the country.

"We approach this from the view that this is an investment to make a difference in someone's life," said Dickson.

"Through this capital campaign we're broadening our scope as a college," Dickson continued.

The focus on access to literacy came from a desire to automate the library, the audio-visual department and other library services, said Fulmore.

The art scope of the capital campaign came from a need to upgrade the visual image of the college, she explained. With buildings like the Gregory Forum Building, Clackamas has the potential to become the "cultural center of the county," according to Fulmore.

"Art is a contribution that really lives on and provides somewhat of a legacy," said Dickson.

Funding for the FRC is being emphasized because of the all ready recognized need to provide services aimed at helping the family, according to Dickson. The health department, mental health, the employment division and Employment Training and Business Services (ETBS) will all provide services through the FRC. The Young Parent Oppor-

tunities Program, Life and Career Options (formerly the Displaced Homemakers Program), and the college day care center will all be housed in the FRC.

"When I look at what money can do at this college, for people and programs, I get very excited," concluded Dickson.

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THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS

By Bob Fisher & Arthur Marx
Directed by Jack Shields



May 16, 17, 18, 21 &
June 1 at 8 pm &
June 2 at 2:30

CCC McLoughlin Hall Theatre

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For reservations or information call
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