

News Briefs

Red Cross collects blood

The Red Cross blood drive is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the CC Mall. The ASG encourages students to sign up today in the Student Activities Office, and help your family and friends in the community.

Spanish club elects officers

The Spanish club, "Entre Amigos," elected new officers. President Kaci Cole, Vice President Heather Aneich, Secretary Michelle Cerighino, and Treasurer Dianna Breassfield encourage students interested in the Spanish club to watch in the *Today Bulletin* for upcoming events.

BSM meets regularly

Baptist Student Ministries will be holding Bible studies Wednesdays at Noon and Thursdays at 12:30 in P101 for whoever is interested. They also sponsor "joy explosions" on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

Check out the library

The library will be open Mondays through Thursdays 7:45 a.m. until 8 p.m. On Fridays it closes at 4:30 p.m. The library will be open the last three Saturdays prior to Finals week.

Friday last day for refunds

The last day for full refunds on Fall term book purchases is Oct. 11. According to the Bookstore personnel, students must have a receipt in order to receive a refund. Bookstore hours throughout the term will be, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and open 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Rec center open in Randall Hall

The new recreation center is now open in Randall Hall. It will be open throughout the term from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and close at 5 p.m. on Fridays. The center houses two pool tables, video games and pinball machines.

Need a fix?

The Automotive Department is looking for cars with clutch, transmission, drive train, and differential problems. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact Dusi in the Automotive Department on campus at ext. 354.

Need a job?

CCC is Hosting a Job Fair Oct. 17, from 3-6 p.m., in the Community Center Mall. Companies such as Tri-Met, United Parcel Service, and J.C. Penney will be present. For more information, call 657-6958, ext. 409.

Enjoy a European adventure

"A European Adventure" is the Brown Bag Luncheon Oct. 16, noon to 1 p.m. in the CC Small Dining Room. The luncheon is free. Come share in the excitement of the recent Focus on Women tour of Europe. See slides and hear stories of the women who went. The women's trip to Europe in 1993 will be discussed.

Support group meets

The T.A.D (The Able-Disabled) Support group will meet Thursday, Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in CC126. Everyone is invited. They will be making plans for this year.

Cleaners collect coats for kids

Carousel Cleaners and Park Place Elementary School are collecting coats for the "Coats for Kids" program. The coats will go to benefit Clackamas County kids. Carousel Cleaners hopes to reach their goal of 300 coats. They currently have collected over 100 coats. Coats of any size can be turned in during business hours through Nov. 10, at any Carousel Cleaners location in the area.

ASG meetings scheduled

All students are invited to attend the ASG meetings Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in CC126.

Written code holds no surprises

by Jennifer Lessard
News Editor

A draft of a proposed behavior code, which would explain what is expected from athletes competing on a CCC team, will be presented to the President's Council this month.

According to Carol Petersen, athletic director, the code is a written explanation of the conduct procedures that athletes are presently required to follow.

Petersen attributes part of the theory behind a standardized behavior code to a suggestion of a Washington assistant attorney general's recommendation at a convention she attended.

Among one of the requirements of the proposed behavior code is that students, "refrain from using alcohol, tobacco and any illegal drug while in a role as a repre-

sentative of the college."

According to Jim Jackson, student activities director, and wrestling coach, the current code for student activities states that at off campus functions where students represent the college, students are permitted to use alcohol on their free time, when they are not actively participating in the activity.

The proposed code states from the time the team leaves the Clackamas campus for a game or event until the time they arrive back, they are not permitted to use any alcoholic substances whatsoever.

The disciplinary action for not conforming to the behavior code would be suspension or removal from future participation in the activities.

The code also states that a student must complete a minimum

of 12 credit hours in the previous term and be enrolled in 12 credit hours the terms they are participating in. Athletes must also achieve a minimum of a 2.00 GPA.

Petersen supports her proposed draft on the grounds that "every culture needs to set up and agree to their own rules and guidelines." She explains that the proposal is not necessarily for legal reasons but more for reinforcing what is expected from the athletes so they don't have any surprises.

Petersen explains that the proposed behavior code is just for athletic teams. The proposed behavior code will not effect any clubs or activities on campus. Jackson, however feels that the code may be a stepping stone to policies in the future.

New fountain will show faces of history

by Melissa Freels
Staff Writer

A proposal for a courtyard fountain at Clackamas will be presented at tonight's Board of Education meeting.

The proposal suggests that the fountain be located in the Courtyard near the Gregory Forum, the Learning Resource Center, and Streeter Hall. If approved, the project will be completed in mid-May, when all other construction on campus will also be finished, said Gary Dirrim, the Dean of

College Services at Clackamas.

According to landscape architect Andy Rice, the board has already been introduced to the concept and seems supportive, but wants the funding to be privately raised. Dirrim believes that if the proposal is approved, funding will come from the Capital Projects fund, the General fund, and a \$5000 donation that the school has already received.

Dirrim added that "It's very much in the discussion stage," but Rice already has a solid design if

the fountain project is given approval. Rice, who designed the Geologic Time Scale at Clackamas, plans to build a fountain with five step-pools which would border a low wall. On each pool there will be three to five bronze or ceramic masks of people who are of significant value to the college.

If the board approves of the fountain, Dirrim said that selecting the significant figures will be a very involved process. A committee may be appointed to assist in making a decision.

Rice plans to use "some means of identifying the people (who appear on the fountain), but not below each mask." Rice would like to use a sensitive method of identification so it will not conflict with the art work.

Editorial comment

Thank you, Measure 5; now we sit on the floor

by Jimmy Criswell
Staff Writer

Have you noticed that many of your classes have no empty desks in them? Or that the classes you were looking to get into were closed and you had an early registration? With classrooms full and students still looking for classes, look for students to be disturbed and a strong increase in the drop-out rate.

Even with the addition of Streeter Hall, classrooms are filled to their capacity and many are worse due to signed overload. Different things can be blamed for this, but Measure 5 probably is the single biggest reason.

That bill alone skyrocketed tuition at the major state colleges. In an effort to conserve money, many students have taken the road of the community college, whose tuition wasn't as affected as drastically.

CCC's enrollment has gone up a slight two percent. But those classes required for the A. A. Oregon Transfer degree have been cut five percent, and those are the classes that fill up the quickest and are needed the most.

Money needs to be pulled from somewhere to replace that taken from Measure 5 and to create more of the popular classes. The lack of desks and desk space are forcing some students to stand up in the back or sit on the stairs to be able to take the class.

Being a community college, Clackamas must also maintain a low teacher-to-student ratio that attracts many students. There is no reason to think that enrollment will not continue to rise faster and faster as the effects of the bill continue to sink their teeth into the larger state universities.

In a community college, classes must be small enough for instructors to teach their subjects, while getting their pupils used to the lives and responsibilities of college students. Classes with not enough desks or teachers who can't keep track of even students' names will discourage new students and will increase the possibility of drop-outs.

A larger emphasis must be placed on higher education by the community. This could include raising property taxes back up or the possible introduction of a sales tax. Somehow, money now must be invested into the community's real future.

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