

News Briefs

Jamfest held Saturday at CCC

The Blue Grass Jamfest continues this Saturday, Oct. 26 featuring "Wham A Diddle Ding Bats." Weather permitting, the performance will be held in the CC Grove from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Should it rain, the location will be moved to the Fireside Lounge. This event is sponsored by the ASG.

Spanish Club host Pot-luck

The Spanish Club will be hosting a Pot-Luck Dinner here at CCC on Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information Call Carlotta Holley ext. 2381.

Campus runs for Halloween

The Halloween 10K Road Run and 2-Mile Fun Run will take place on Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon. The course will be run on the CCC campus. A Registration fee of \$12 will get entrants a long-sleeved T-shirt. Five dollars will enter participants in the 10K but will not include a T-shirt. For more information Call 657-6958, ext. 2211.

No more refunds on books

There will be no more refunds on books purchased for Fall term. "Book Buy Back" will begin Dec. 9. Watch for the upcoming computer book sale!

Volleyball team sells coupons

The Volleyball team is selling Entertainment Coupon Books for \$9 each. Students can contact team members or the Athletic office to purchase a discount book.

Child care available on campus

Child care is available on campus in Orchard Center. Call Camp Fire Community Child Care; 657-6683. For financial assistance or to locate other child care in the community, call 253-5000.

Rec Center open for games

The Rec Center is now open in its new facilities in Randall Hall (next to the gym). Hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays it is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students are encouraged to check out the new facilities and enjoy a game of pool, video games, or pinball.

Library open for student use

The New library hours are Mondays through Thursdays 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library is closed on Saturdays, but will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the last three Saturdays prior to finals week.

Need a Job?

Students interested in working in the Rec Center in Randall between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. are encouraged to see Sheri in Career & Job Development for more details. There are openings immediately.

Care for your car

A vehicle safety check will be held Saturday Oct. 26, at the auto center behind Barlow Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The safety check is sponsored by CCC's Automotive Department as part of national car care month.

Correction noted

In the last issue of *The Clackamas Print* on Oct. 16, the article about the new buildings quoted an incorrect approximate figure in the cost of the building and remodeling projects on campus. The amount received at this time for the projects total approximately 13.2 million dollars not the reported 8.7 million dollars. *The Clackamas Print* regrets any confusion this has caused.

Recycling center in ELC open to the community

by Scott W. Morris
Staff Writer

With world emphasis now being placed on the environment, and how to save it, recycling is a quick and easy way for everyone to take action in the fight to help save our planet.

When deciding to start recycling products we usually throw away a number of questions that come to mind.

Why should I recycle?

Recycling saves energy- it takes 10 to 90 percent less energy to recycle a product than it does to originally produce the same product.

Recycling conserves natural resources- in an age where we can see the end of our natural resources it makes more sense to recycle products than to harvest existing natural resources to make it.

Recycling helps the environment- Americans throw away over 400,000 tons of garbage each day; by recycling we can drastically reduce the amount of garbage dumped in landfills.

Where do I have to take my garbage to be recycled?

All Oregon communities with a population of 4000 or more people have curbside collection of sorted recyclable material. Just call your local waste management company for pick-up times in your area.

If you live in a community of less than 4000, the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center has a full service recycling depot open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. located on the campus of CCC.

What is recyclable?

Glass- Glass bottles and jars are recyclable; hi-strength window glass, light bulbs and pyrex are not. Glass bottles and jars should be cleaned with the lids removed and sorted by color.

Tin Cans- Tin cans should be cleaned and flattened with lids removed.

Aluminum- All aluminum products such as, cans, food trays and foil are recyclable. Aluminum should be cleaned, flattened and separated from tin. (A magnet will not stick to aluminum, it will stick

to tin.)

Oils- All motor oils and automotive lubricants are recyclable. Oils should be put in closed unbreakable containers.

Newsprint- Newsprint should be separated from slick stock before recycling. News print should be tied in bundles or placed in brown paper grocery sacks.

Other papers- Almost all paper is now recyclable. Paper should be sorted by color and type. (White, colored, computer printout, slick stock, etc.)

Plastics- All plastics are recyclable. Plastics should be cleaned and sorted into the following groups.

Soft-bread wrappers, coffee can lids....

Semi rigid-milk jugs, margarine containers....

Rigid-cottage cheese and yogurt containers....

For more information on recycling contact the ELC at 657-8400 ext. 351 or 357, or send \$3 to Keylock press P.O. Box 13850, Salem OR, 97309 for a copy of the Oregon Recycling Handbook.

Blood drive falls short of 80 pint goal

by Robert A. Hibberd
Staff Writer

Due to twenty-three deferments the ASG, American Red Cross, blood drive fell short of its goal of 80 pints of blood last Wednesday.

"It's not because we didn't have the people's support," commented Assistant to the President, Shauna Barnett, "We had a lot of deferments due to low iron levels and the cold season which resulted in a lower pint figure than expected."

After all was said and done, a total of sixty-nine pints of blood were collected.

When asked what she thought of CCC students as blood donors, Vicki Malone of the American Red Cross Donor Service said "The students are real supportive. There are a lot of first time donors who are real curious."

Students who volunteered were given a blood pressure, red cell and temperature check before the actual process of donating blood took place. Once their blood was taken,



Photo by Allan Ziemke

Due to the cold season, the ASG Blood Drive fell short of its 80 pint goal. The next drive is scheduled for February.

When asked how the procedure was going, newly elected ASG Senator Shane Baumhardt replied "These ladies really have their stuff together. The worst part was having my finger pricked."

The next blood drive will be held on Feb. 5, 1992.

CCC averages low in drug use survey

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While 70 percent of the students thought that CCC was concerned with alcohol and drug use among students, two-thirds of the respondents didn't know if the college had policies or programs to help students with drug and alcohol related problems. Only eight percent of those surveyed were active in prevention methods or were seeking help.

According to Pantages, CCC has an Alcohol and Other Drug Compliance Committee, which over the last four years, has developed policies and procedures regarding alcohol and drugs. This is part of a Federal regulation called the "Drug Free Schools Act" which has mandated that all schools have drug and alcohol policies.

Pantages believes that "one of the biggest areas we need to look at for doing assistance programs" is the area of co-dependency and

dysfunctional families caused by alcohol or drug abuse because two out of every three students said that someone in their family had either alcohol or drug problems.

Despite some of the negative statistics, students at Clackamas use less than four-year college students. Researchers think this may be related to the fact that the average student at four-year schools is 20 to 21, while at Clackamas the average student is 36. The students at CCC with the heaviest use of alcohol and drugs are those between the ages of 21 to 25. "Community college students still use more than those in the age cohort (18 to 25 years old) who don't go to school," Pantages said.

The Core Survey is a requirement of the two-year FIPSE (Fund for Improving Post-Secondary Education) grant that Clackamas was awarded in Sept. 1990. The funds, which come from the US

Department of Education, are to be used in drug prevention programs.

There are six components of the FIPSE grant. CCC must assess student attitudes and awareness of alcohol and drug use. Secondly it must educate the staff and students about drug and alcohol abuse. Training staff members in drug and alcohol counseling, and including drug and alcohol information in course curriculum are two other requirements. Student activities that promote a drug and alcohol free environment and strengthening resource materials in the Wellness Center are also required.

Pantages and Lee Fawcett, the assistant dean of information and research, plan to administer another survey in spring of 1992. The survey will basically be the same, but there have been some revisions made concerning suicide and volunteer work.