

# The Clackamas Print

Vol. XXV No. 22

Oregon City, Oregon

May 6, 1992



Dick Andrews, English instructor (far right, front) stands with fellow instructors of the English Department.

## Dick Andrews dies of cancer; service Saturday

by Lane Scheideman

Dick Andrews, 59, a longtime English instructor and founding member of the Clackamas College board, died of cancer May 1.

The memorial service for Andrews will be held Saturday, May 9 at 2 p.m. at Atkinson Memorial Church in Oregon City. It is located at Sixth and John Adams, behind the library. The service will be followed by private interment at Ten O'Clock Church in Beavercreek.

From 1966 to 1971, Dick Andrews was a member of the original board that got Clackamas Community College on its feet to grow to what it is today.

"A lot of people never realized he was a founding board member," said Cyndi Andrews, department chair of the learning center and Dick's wife of 5 years.

In 1971, Dick Andrews became an instructor in the English department here at Clackamas. He taught mainly writing and literature classes.

Dick Andrews was heavily involved in church activities. From 1966 to 1971 he was the pastor of the Beavercreek United Church of Christ. From 1974 to 1975 he served as interim pastor at Hubbard United Church of Christ and Elliot Prairie Congregational.

Dick Andrews was also the chief fundraiser for Clackamas' wrestling team before Norm Berney took over.

Dick Andrews was in charge of the concession stand at wrestling events and ran a baked bread booth at the Clackamas County Fair for many years.

"Dick baked all the bread himself to raise money for the team," said Cyndi Andrews. Andrews also housed up to 12 wrestlers at a time in his home.

Dick Andrews was born in 1932 in Worcester, Mass. He grew up in Massachusetts, and graduated from the University of Massachusetts. After graduating, he went on to pastor at many churches in North Dakota.

Dick Andrews also was a graduate from Hartford Seminary and Portland State University.

Dick Andrews is survived by his wife Cyndi Andrews, and five children: Steven Andrews of Seattle, Sarah Krytenberg of Canby, Jennifer Toman of Oregon City, Jessica Day of Sandy, and Benjamin Andrews of Beavercreek. Steven, Jennifer and Jessica have all been students here at the college.

He is also survived by two step-sons, Rob and Chris Pucci, both of Beavercreek. Dick Andrews has ten grandchildren.

The college board and foundation have set up a memorial scholarship fund to honor Dick Andrews. Cyndi Andrews is asking that those who wish to make donations give to that fund through the college foundation office in lieu of flowers.

"The scholarship will be given to minority students and we hope to have it up and running by fall," said Cyndi Andrews.

Writer's note:

Dick Andrews will be missed by all who knew him. He was a masterful teacher at this college. I took my Writing 123 class from him shortly after he started his chemotherapy.

I was not sure how to react around him, but all that changed on the first day of the class when he announced to everyone in the class what he was going through.

Continued on page 3

## Forum looks at eastern turmoil

by Nolan Kidwell  
News Editor

The Political Science department sponsored a forum in the small dining room in the Community Center last night to discuss the future of Eastern Europe and the current situation in the CIS, or what used to be the Soviet Union.

The forum was composed of Economics instructor Edward Mills, History instructor Sally Folden, Orthodox Reverend George Grey and was mediated by Religious Studies instructor Dr. Wally Johnson.

"We're dealing with on-going values that go back, not 100 but 200 years ago," said Johnson in one of his opening statements.

He continued by comparing the situation in the CIS to the recent riots in L.A., in a place with no outside help, no banks, no stable monetary policy and no infrastructure.

"I've never heard a larger 'I don't know what to do,'" he said. "We just don't know a lot of things, do we?"

Mills discussed the economic possibilities of what is going to happen now that there is no central authority controlling industry in the CIS. He blamed the huge inflation which has taken place there on what he calls a "Ruble overhang." He explained that this was essentially hoarding, due to the fact that all of the currency had built up in the hands of the population turned to inflation when there were suddenly goods to spend it on. The people wanted to buy goods with their rubles because the currency wasn't going to be worth anything.

"You want to have a money supply at least complimentary to the growth of an economy," Mills said. Last year, the CIS experienced a 13 to 15 percent reduction in GNP, according to Mills. He explained that the Great Depression in the United States during the 1920s only saw a nine percent decrease.

"Eventually by subsidizing industry you are subsidizing inefficiency," he said.



Mills showed the current models for a capitalist system but feels that there is not one for what exists in the CIS.

"We've developed a lot of models to help better understand them....we don't have a model. We have a blank page now.

Folden related a brief Russian history centering mainly on the progression of religion there. She progressed through various time periods with various levels of reli-

gious freedom in Russia, under the Czars, Mongols and the Bolsheviks. At one point, according to Folden, "Greek Orthodoxy was recognized as the only true Christian faith."

Grey spoke of the long oppressed religious system under the totalitarian governments which have existed and the new revival which is currently taking place.

"Yes, the church has a role in what has happened," he said.

He related a story which he had heard from a lady who was in Russia during the recent fall of communism. She had been on a cruise ship in the Soviet Union when they heard the news of what had happened.

"The captain of the ship had put up the Russian (republic) flag and took down the Soviet flag," said Grey. "Perhaps God has finally forgiven us," exclaimed the Russian ship captain, according to Grey.

The three agreed that the former Soviet Union will continue to see change under the new commonwealth with both religious freedom and economic growth.



Photo by Nolan Kidwell

Panel guests discuss Eastern European history and economics with speculation and uncertainty toward the future.

## Student apathy rampant Greater turnout hoped for

Today is the first day to vote for the 1992-93 ASG president and vice president, and the voting will continue May 7 and 8.

"Unfortunately only a couple hundred of the 8000 people (students) will end up voting this week," said current ASG President Lauri Mayfield. "As of the fourth week of spring term the total head count was 7,936 students."

The candidates running for president are Harold Isackson, Amy Gaskell, Alisa Dean and Brian Wilson as a write-in. The two candidates for vice president are Jeff DuBell and Shauna Barnett.

Anyone who is currently en-

rolled as a student at Clackamas can vote. According to Vice President Renae Parr, the student voter turnout in the past has been very low. Last year only about 150 students voted.

"I think it's disgusting that people don't care more what is going on and what is going to effect their lives," she said. "Apathy is one of the major concerns in general."

She explained that decisions are made every day in student government, but that students seem to just complain instead of getting involved.

### Inside:

- Play Review  
Page 3
- Rodney King  
Pages 4&5
- Women's Weekend  
Pages 8&9
- Comics  
Page 10
- Sports  
Pages 11&12