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ASG hopes to set record at today's blood drive

ASG and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a blood drive today in the CC Mall. It will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Clackamas board and faculty elect to oppose Measure 9

The CCC Board of Education and the CCC Education Association (faculty) have issued resolutions opposing Ballot Measure 9. The Education Association's resolution said that Measure 9 was "discriminatory" and "divisive" and that it would "isolate and polarize citizens."

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Features

Arter leads Phi Theta Kappa summer seminar

Dave Arter, a CCC chemistry instructor, was selected to lead the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society's Honors Institute this past June in Massachusetts. Many Activities were included that helped both leaders and scholars in the Phi Theta Kappa program.

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Sports

Gundersen named NWAACC Player of the Week

CCC volleyball player Keri Gundersen recently was named NWAACC Player of the Week for the Southern Division of Region IV. The team player received the individual honor after the Cougars' 2-0 record for the week Sept. 20 through 26.

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Homosexuality, human rights discussed at CCC

Forum to focus on Ballot Measure 9

by Robert A. Hibberd
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"Homosexuality, Human Rights and Measure 9," is the title of the public forum and debate which will be taking place at noon today in the Gregory Forum.

Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA) Communications Director Scott Lively will discuss the yes on 9 position; Past President of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Oregon Charles Hinkle will debate the no on 9 side. Sociologist and radio talk show host Joe Uris will moderate the debate.

"The issue has excited Oregonians more than any of the other issues in this legislative year, including the Presidential Election," said moderator Uris.

The format of the debate will begin with a five minute presen-

tation from both Lively and Hinkle; Lively and Hinkle will ask each other four questions respectively and then the audience will have the opportunity to question Lively and Hinkle.

"We have room for two hours. After one hour we will

"Scott used to call me a lot while I was on the air," said Uris of Lively. "He is a believer in the Pat Robertson set of religious beliefs that is something called traditional family values.

He clearly agrees that homosexuality is abnormal and per-

members will be considerate to one another.

"Although I definitely have a position on 9, I intend to keep things fair and even handed," said Uris. "I also hope to interject humor into an otherwise tense situation. The important thing is to keep this on a rational level and to avoid name calling and hysteria."

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take a short break so those that have to leave will leave," explained Uris. "After the break we will continue the discussion with those who want to stay."

Uris' experience as a radio talk show host familiarized him with the politics of both Lively and Hinkle.

verse. He views homosexuality as a lifestyle and a matter of choice and he believes that it is sinful," concluded Uris of Lively.

About Hinkle, Uris said "He is concerned about the civil liberty implications of 9 and about the right to privacy implications." Uris hopes that the audience



photo by Nolan Kidwell
Joe Uris



Clackamas ASG senators named; college enrichment projects begin

by Paul Valencia
Staff Writer

This year's Associated Student Government senators, who were named Thursday, wasted no time in getting to work for the people they will represent, the students.

Although the nine new senators were sworn in at a Monday afternoon ceremony by ASG President Amy Gaskell, the group actually started working over the weekend as all members of the ASG, senators and officers, joined together at a retreat to map out their goals for the school year.

"We spent a lot of time bonding, getting to know each other," Gaskell explained about the retreat at Alder's Gate, outside of Salem. "At

the same time, we constantly were on track as far as our agenda. We accomplished everything we set out to do."

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specific goals," she said.

Individually, Gaskell said, each senator will be in charge of their own term projects, a new idea to encourage senators to take on leadership roles. "Everybody left the retreat with a term proj-

ect," she said.

The new senators are just as eager to get rolling as Gaskell is.

Tonya Zwahlen and Eric Fischer are the senators for Vice President Shauna Barnett. The retreat helped Fischer in a lot of ways. "I became more in touch with the issues that are going to be presented to us by the student body," he said. "It will allow me to do a better job."

Liberty Hunt was named as Legislative Director Jarrod Scheiffle's senator.

Tricia Hudson and Kristi Mabon are senators under Executive Secretary Cheron McGuffey. "It was nice to get to know everybody at the re-

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20 businesses represented at CCC Job Fair

by Tracey Roozenboom
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Are you looking for work? Finding employment could not be more simplified because tomorrow, Oct. 22, from 1-5 p.m., Clackamas Community College and the Oregon State Employment Division are sponsoring a Job Fair in the CCC Community Center.

Sheri Schoenborn, CCC's Job Specialist, has advice for students: dress appropriately and be prepared to give out resumes. Although employers will be not hiring on the spot, they will be on hand to answer questions and to distribute applications, Schoenborn said.

Schoenborn hopes to have 20 businesses represented.

The companies already signed up include: Milwaukee Providence Hospital, Roadway Package System, United Parcel Service, Brod and McClung Pace Company, Express Temporary Services, Lady Footlocker, Country Company Insurance, Western Temporary Services, Safeway, Primerica Financial Services and the Oregon State Employment Division.

These companies come to the Job Fairs at CCC because they have been very successful in the past at attracting potential employees, according to Schoenborn.

She also mentioned that the Job Fairs are held each term; the next two will be Jan. 21 and April 15 from 1-5 p.m.

Unlike the fall Job Fair, the
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