

The Clackamas Print

Vol. XXVI No. 3

Clackamas Community College

Oregon City, Oregon

INSIDE

News

Donors aid CCC's Family Resource Center

The Family Resource Center, a new addition to the CCC campus this year, has received a number of donations. Such donations include \$51,450 from the owners of Danielson's Thriftway and a \$300,000 grant from Clackamas County.

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Opinion

What is the most important issue on the Nov. 3 ballot?

Several Clackamas students discuss this year's measures.

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Features

President enjoys getting to know students

The President of Clackamas, John Keyser, has a new meet and greet technique that seems to be working well. Keyser is working on building on his accomplishments.

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Sports

Clackamas cross country teams prepare for NWAACC Championships

The women's cross country team won their fifth straight NWAACC Southern Division Championship, while the men won their fourth consecutive title in Roseburg on Saturday. Both teams are preparing for the NWAACC Championships, to be held here Nov. 7.

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Several hundred citizens attend debate

Hinkle, Lively present both sides of Measure 9

by Robert A. Hibberd
Co-Editor-In-Chief

The forum entitled "Homosexuality, Human Rights and Measure 9" drew several hundred citizens to CCC's Gregory Forum last Wednesday to hear debate, ask questions and listen to answers about the controversial issue facing voters this Nov. 3.

The debate featured two prominent spokesmen, each representing a different side of the gay rights issue. Past President of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Charles Hinkle, defended his feelings towards human rights while Scott Lively, of the Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA), discussed his reasons for supporting the effort to label homosexuality as abnormal.

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--Joe Uris

rum's moderator Sociologist Joe Uris. Uris then proceeded to read aloud Ballot Measure 9 to the attentive gathering.

Before the men started their opening five minute presentations, Uris gave a brief introduction of

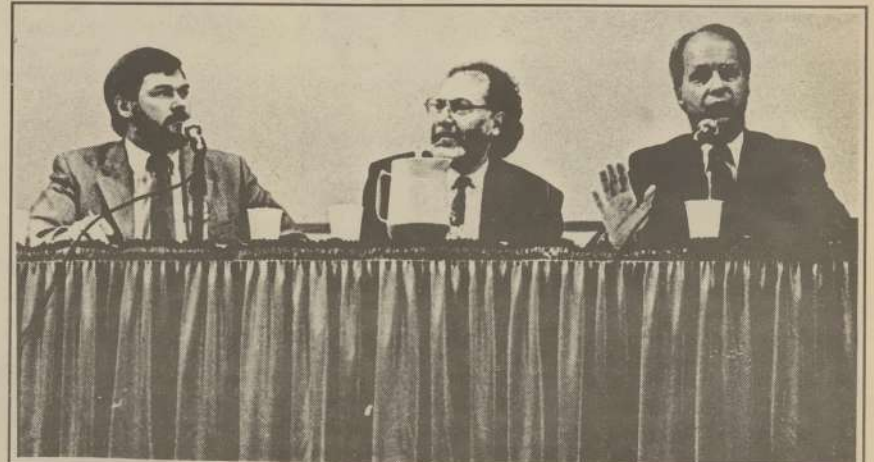


photo by Vivian Johnson

Scott Lively, of the OCA; Joe Uris, CCC instructor; and Charles Hinkle, of the ACLU presented a Measure 9 forum at Clackamas last Wednesday.

the debaters.

"After watching the decline of morality in Oregon, Scott felt compelled to get involved in the process of defending and pro-

Christ" and a "former-President of the ACLU in Portland."

Lively was the first to make an opening presentation. He used his speaking opportunity to explain why Measure 9 exists.

"The reason that Ballot Measure 9 is necessary is because a special interest group in Oregon, called the Homosexual Lobbyists, has managed over the past many years to gain so much influence over our public officials that they have been able to get laws passed that favor their political agenda without the voters having an opportunity to have a say in the matter. Measure 9 is an attempt to take back control over our public policy decision

making to the people," explained Lively.

Lively then went on to describe what he feels is the tactics and actions used by homosexuals to obtain rights.

"They are identifying friendly political figures and assisting them to getting into office," said Lively. "We have a number of public officials who are not acting in the best interest of the state after having been brought into the fold by the Homosexual Lobby. Chiefly among those is Governor Barbara Roberts, whose largest campaign donation in the last election was from the Rights to Privacy Act."

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Time, money, labor donated to project

River property dedicated as environmental museum

by Nolan C. Kidwell
News Editor

A half-acre piece of Clackamas River property with a 1000-square-foot structure was dedicated as the River Resource Museum, Oct. 21 in a small ceremony and tree planting.

"We're planting the first of many hundreds of trees," said Jerry Herrmann, director of the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center. He explained that they are over-planting now but will eventually thin the mature foliage out later. They will continue planting for the next four to six months.

"We're putting conifers where there were none," he said. The museum is located on the back waters of the Clackamas River near the Oregon City Shopping Center and Clackamette Park. This area had formerly been abused as a place where people would drive their "off road" vehicles.

According to Herrmann,

there were "ruts up to five feet deep" in spots. They also found three partially buried, destroyed vehicles. These left a good size basin in one spot which will be turned into wetland.

The half-acre spot has a backwater which the Environmental Learning Center uses as a harbor for the "Envirotrekker," a renovated boat which is used to conduct environmental cruises up and down the Clackamas River. Part of this backwater will also be used to raise sturgeon and other fish in.

At the heart of the natural museum is an old pump house which is slowly being remodeled into museum and office space. The pump house was formerly used by Oregon City water district, but is no longer used in its capacity as a water pump.

"The Museum, we started working on in April of last spring," said Herrmann.

The museum has been made possible through community donations and a grant through the college. Countless hours of

donated time and labor along with work from community service time put in by inmates who work at the Environmental Learning Center.

The overall project will include the refurbishing of not only the half acre designated as the River Resource Museum, but also the refurbishing and planting of a surrounding three acres of wetland adjoining along the Clackamas River.



photos by Nolan Kidwell



Top right: Leslie Winnop, the director of the Birds of Prey program, exhibits a vulture at the dedication of the museum. Above: The old Oregon City pump house was renovated for the River Resource Museum