

Clackamas boasts new library

by Heidi Branstator
Feature Editor

"Elbow room" is just one of the many features of the new college library, located in the Dye Learning Center, said Don Vorderstrasse, the reference and periodical librarian.

"The old library was so crowded at midterm and finals," said Vorderstrasse. Now there is "ample space and ways to find quiet areas," he said.

The new library has three seminar rooms, something else that is new. The rooms are reserved for group study. "Students who want to work together can go in, close the door and study and communicate," said Vorderstrasse. This is especially convenient for "math and language classes and classes where you have to discuss things and share ideas," he said.

Another new addition is the outside drop box. "Every morning we have to go and empty it," said Vorderstrasse. The old box was hidden over by the bookstore and Vorderstrasse thinks the new location, behind the library, is much more convenient.

As periodical and reference librarian, Vorderstrasse assists



photo by Heidi Branstator

Some CCC students read magazines and relax on the sofas in the new college library.

students in many ways. He most commonly answers research questions and "helps organize thinking," he said.

"I really notice the increase in students," said Vorderstrasse. The statistics show that he helps 20 to 25 students a day, where last year, 15 was a busy day. Library tours are also given to groups and classes. The layout of the new library has helped cut the tour time from 50 to 20 minutes.

The complaint Vorderstrasse

has heard "several times already" is that there are no typewriters in the building. "That's a real loss," he said. It was a "constant battle" to keep them fixed, so even though they were usually in use, Vorderstrasse said the library no longer has them.

The library has "pretty much the same collection" of books that it had last year, said Vorderstrasse, but \$10,000 of additional funds for library resources was granted this year. He is particularly happy about that.

ELC holds 'Birds of Prey' exhibit



photo by Arjenette Booth

The Northwest Birds of Prey is one of the exhibits offered at the John Inskip Environmental Learning Center. The birds, ranging from bald eagles to screech owls, are all injured and non-releasable. They are used for exhibit and educational purposes, traveling to Oregon and South-west Washington schools for assemblies.

Scholarship sends instructors to England

by Nolan C. Kidwell
News Editor

Three Clackamas staff members are teaching at Loxley College in Sheffield, England and Colchester Institute in Colchester, England, through Fulbright Scholarships.

Jan Anderson, Karen Stone and Nancy Mikleton traveled to England, last August, in exchange with two Loxley instructors. They will be teaching there during the 1992-93 school year.

"It's highly unusual that three staff members from the same community college are selected in the same year," said Glenn Ferris, department chairman for industrial programs at Clackamas and co-chairman of the college's international education committee.

Clackamas and Loxley have been sister-colleges going back



Looking forward to their year as Fulbright scholars are (from left to right) CCC staffers Nancy Mikleton, Karen Stone and Jan Anderson.

to 1988. "We have a history of past successes with Fulbright and an ongoing exchange with Loxley," said Ferris. "Fulbright recognizes and supports these successful models."

Anderson, an English instructor at Clackamas, traded places with Loxley English Instructor Rob Woodford. Clackamas swapped Stone, its Director of the Employee and Management Development Department, for Loxley's Staff Development Officer Alan Sargeant.

Mikleton, physical education instructor from Clackamas, exchanged places with Anne "Pat" Tamblin, a leisure-recreation lecturer at Colchester.

The institutions involved in

the exchange do not pay for any part of the swap except the continuing salaries of their respective instructors. Fulbright recipients pay the cost of their own transportation and housing during the year that they are abroad.

Anderson, Sargeant, and Woodford will be bringing their families, which include two spouses and five children. "It's a large commitment, especially when school-age children are involved," said Ferris.

The three Clackamas instructors said, prior to their departure, that they were honored and excited about the opportunities the exchange would bring.

Memorial writing contest opens

by Paul Valencia
Staff Writer

A writing competition in memory of an Oregon educator and fiction writer is open to Clackamas Community College students.

The Gary I. Beck Memorial Award will honor its winners with cash prizes and certificates.

Beck, who taught in the community college system and had won several writing awards including the Academy of American Poets Award, died last year. His widow, Bee Bee Tan-Beck, a writing instructor at CCC, is coordinating the contest.

"The competition is put on in memory of him because he was an achiever as a writer, an award winner many times over," Tan-Beck said. "He always encouraged young writers."

The award will be won by the

best short fiction story. Participants can turn in two stories. Each story must be kept at a maximum 10 pages, double spaced, single side only. Every page must have the title of the story and the writer's social security number. The cover page should have the writer's name, social security number, address, telephone number and title of story.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, along with certificates, will be given to the top three stories. Certificates will also be given to honorable mention authors.

Deadline to submit entries is Dec. 1. Entries should be turned in to the Streeter Hall Computer Lab.

More information may be obtained at ext. 2378.

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