

News Clips

Students planning to graduate Spring Term must submit a Petition for Graduation to the Registrar's Office by Feb. 12 to qualify for a priority registration appointment.

There will be an opening of works by noted Northwest printmaker Jeanne Moment today from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Pauling Gallery. For more information, call the Art Department at ext. 2386.

The Writers' Club Contest deadline has been extended to Feb. 16. For more information, contact Allen Widerburg in S-124 or call ext. 2359.

Pageant contestants are wanted for the Miss Clackamas County 1993 Scholarship Pageant to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at CCC. For more information contact Denise White at 697-3566.

CCC will offer advanced course in the accounting software Quicken on Thursday. The Quicken Level II class is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Harmony Center in Rm. 109. Participants should have Quicken I or equivalent experience. The cost is \$75. For more information, call ext. 2367.

CCC recommends that students apply early for 93-94 financial aid. Those who apply early are likely to receive more aid. For answers to specific questions call ext. 2422.

CCC will host the 15th Annual Clackamas County Skills Competition. There will be competitions in many fields, including accounting, auto mechanics, drafting, graphic design, international education, journalism, mathematics, photojournalism and technology education. All Clackamas County high schools will participate in this all-day event. For more information, call the competition coordinator, Mindy Brown, at ext. 2261.

There is a Free Speech Forum every Wednesday in front of the Dye Learning Center from 11 a.m. to noon. Share thoughts, ideas, poetry, debate issues and discuss principles.

International Women's Day 1993 takes place at Montgomery Park on March 7 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. There will be workshops, vendors, poetry, ethnic dancing, music, discussions and food concessions. Tables are available for organizations to rent for \$25 to \$45. Admission is on a sliding scale from \$3 to \$15. Organizations and volunteers may contact Linda Torgeson at 231-1604 for more information.

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Laughter brings bucks

Jeff Kemp
Staff Writer

"You Laugh You Lose!," the comedy game show, filled the skylight dining room of the college during the lunch hour Tuesday.

The game show is a spin off of the television hit "Make Me Laugh." The show featured three famous comedians. T.J. McCormick and Duane Clark have both performed on MTV's "Half/Hour Comedy Hour." Andre Brown, the other comedian, will be featured on a new crime drama named "Homicide."

The Associated Student Government-sponsored event seemed to attract a lot of attention. The objective of the show was to have contestants come up and test their ability to withhold laughter under extremely hilarious conditions. The comedians tried to make the contender show some sort of response to his jokes in a minute. In turn, the players attempted to suppress their natural instinct of laughter.

If the student was successful during the one minute challenge, he/she was able to spin the big money wheel for a chance at 30 duckets (that's dollars folks). The contestants were able to take their money to the bank, or they could

risk their new life savings for another crack at the "wheel of fortune" (not to be confused with Vanna and Pat's).

The comedians received a good response from the crowd, who seemed to be having a great time.

"It's (the contest) a good idea. It gives students extra money if they win," Jenny Johnson, a freshman at Clackamas, said.

Among all of the players that participated in yesterday's festivities, three came out on top. Carol Wright won all of three bucks, from her feat of keeping from laughing during her first minute of competition. She grabbed two more with her chance at the wheel. Debbie Sermuks took home nine dollars with her two challenges of the different comedians. The man of the hour was none other than Trey Forsman, who made out like a bandit with \$22.

The purpose of the event was to get the students of CCC motivated about the different events ASG puts together.

"We try to draw as many students to the different events. This seemed like it would draw a lot of attention," Shane Baumhardt, an ASG officer, concluded.



Photo by Vivian Johnson

Big winner Trey Forsman suppresses laughter in an effort to stay in the game.

Blood drive successful

by Hafidha Acuay
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Government and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a winter blood drive at Clackamas Feb. 17 in the Gregory Forum.

The blood drive is the second here this school year. The first took place in October and was very successful according to Cheron McGuffey, ASG executive secretary and coordinator of the event. "We more than met our goal last time."

Expectations are high for this drive, and the goal has been raised from 65 units to 75 units of blood. McGuffey is hoping the higher objective can be reached.

"The blood drive itself will be a little more organized," she said. She went on to explain that at the beginning of the school year, things around campus are somewhat hectic.

"Usually the Spring and Winter

Term drives are more successful than the fall ones," McGuffey said.

Also, the drive will take place in the Gregory Forum, where "we'll have a little more room and there'll be less traffic," McGuffey said. More cots will be set up so people shouldn't have to wait as long as they might have in the past.

The ASG and Red Cross strongly urge students and faculty to donate blood. As many as four people can benefit from one donation. Giving blood is a safe procedure; a person cannot contract AIDS or any other disease from doing so. One can donate blood every 56 days, so if you donated during the Fall Term drive, you may do so again.

This term's blood drive runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All who are able are encouraged to take part in the event. You never know whose life you could help save.

Survey polls for dilemmas

by Jeff Kemp
Staff Writer

A new Student Issues Survey has kept the entire staff of the Research and Planning Department busy since it was handed out to 498 students and faculty two weeks into Winter Term.

The survey was a combination of ideas and questions about how to deal with certain difficulties and other general inquiries.

Lee Fawcett, assistant dean in charge of Research and Planning, said that there had been certain questions about different things around the school that people were interested in getting input on. He decided that it would be more efficient to pass just one survey around that would encompass all of the different considerations.

A total of 24 classes (selected at random), which turns out to be about nine percent of the total enrollment, were given the surveys to fill out. All of the classes that were questioned were on the main campus, aside from one each at the Wilsonville and Harmony Center campuses. Twenty day classes and four night classes were surveyed in all.

According to Melissa Banks, research coordinator and planning analyst, there were five main topics that needed to be addressed in the survey: tuition, parking, food service, the bookstore (prices, use of certain books and effectiveness) and public safety.

"Some of the topics we covered are intertwining between the staff and the students," Banks clarified.

Both Fawcett and Banks agreed that the tuition topic was the most important question that needed to be looked at.

"It's going to be discussed at the President's Council meeting next week so that they can form a recommendation to give to the board," Fawcett explained.

The Student Issues Survey summary of tuition reported that 33 students (seven percent of total surveyed) gave written observations concerning the tuition matter.

"Keep tuition at a minimum to maintain high enrollment," one student pointed out.

This is the first time in three years that any kind of survey like this has been done. Fawcett explained that in the past the surveys hadn't been as direct as they are this year.

"We should be able to get a better look at the students' reactions to the issues," Banks added.

When asked if other community colleges in the area also sent around student surveys, Fawcett said that it varies from school to school.

"I think it allows the college and administration to be more responsive to the students and staff. It's a way to listen. That kind of thing doesn't happen everywhere," Banks concluded.