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News

Women's Weekend provides supportive environment

The Fifth Annual Women's Weekend, which takes place at Camp Collins on the Sandy River, begins April 30. The event offers educational workshops on topics that range from childhood trauma to creative writing. Other activities include rafting, hiking, line dancing and massages.

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Features

Folk art depicts history, stories of timber industry

Nancy Travers, of the CCC Art Department, is displaying some of her artwork in the latest Pauling Gallery exhibit. Travers' art collection, titled "Michigan to Oregon 1890-1990," depicts the logging industry and the folklore -- like the Paul Bunyan tales -- of the industry.



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Opinion

Sexual harassment and discrimination at CCC -- Is it happening?

Robert A. Hibberd, Co-Editor-in-Chief of *The Clackamas Print*, speaks to several students who have experienced sexual harassment and discrimination in their classes at Clackamas. Two students felt that "a certain trust had been violated and ... that the instructor had abused the unequal power relationship that exists between an instructor and a student." Hibberd also explains the sexual harassment complaint process at CCC.

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A belly dance with 'Fariba'



photo by Anjanette Booth

"Fariba" demonstrated her belly dancing skills at the Instructors' Fair last Wednesday. The purpose of the event was to introduce new instructors to the coordinators of community education and senior center programs.

Contest winners announced

by Tina McFarland
Staff Writer

Fourteen pieces were selected as either winners or honorable mentions for the sixth annual writing contest sponsored by the Writers' Club.

The top three pieces were awarded prizes in each of three categories, and in two of the three, there were honorable mentions.

In the category of poetry, contestants could enter up to six poems. Each poem was judged individually as a separate entry. Adam Wagner won first prize for his poem "A Soft Death to the Pumpkin Carver Never Comes." "Little Old Woman La Viejita," by Maria Kirwin won second place and the third-place prize went to Eric Day for "Pygmalion Now and Then."

Three honorable mentions were awarded in poetry. They include: R.W. Jagdonik for "Where to Plant," Robert Hibberd, "For every Man who was ever my Father," and Christopher Haberman, "The Nurse That Held Me."

In creative non-fiction, entrants were allowed to enter one or two pieces of original work. Judy Anderson was awarded first place for her piece, "Calla Lillies." "Making Way," by Jessica Just, took the second-place spot, while third place was given to Robin Bruce's "When There Was an East

and a West."

Two honorable mentions were awarded in creative non-fiction to "Freeway Adventure," by Shelly Burck, and "The Athletic Supporters!," by Donna Potratz.

The category of fiction was allowed up to two entries per contestant, and the top three pieces received prizes. No honorable mentions were awarded in this category.

Wagner's "Me and Honey" won first place. "Baby Gator," by Stella Jenkins Lillcrop, took second, and third place was awarded to Amy Davis for "Percival."

"There were really excellent entries -- especially in poetry. There were more good writers than I've ever seen at one time in this school. All the categories were good," said Allen Widerburg, English instructor and writing contest coordinator.

Each piece was read by three judges who did not know the identity of the author. They read all entries independently, then collectively chose the winners. The judges all either have a degree in English, or are writers themselves.

John Hooley, assistant dean; Gail Miller, who is in charge of CCC's night programs; and

Claudia O'Driscoll, who works in the library, judged this year's contest.

"It was a lot of hard work for the judges to read all of the entries. Many good pieces did not get prizes, but I hope they (the writers) go on to re-enter their work, or at least keep on writing," Widerburg said.

To enter the contest, the contestant had to have been a registered student sometime during the 1992-93 school year.

Widerburg encourages students to get involved in the writing contests, or at the very least to sign up for a writing class.

"Many people (former contest winners) have gone on to be a big success," Widerburg said.

According to Widerburg, several former students who had won writing contests have gone on to win higher awards, and some have put their creative writing talents to use on their own literary magazines.

"I want to encourage students to get involved in creative writing or in the Writers' Club or in the twice monthly readings Kate Gray (English instructor) puts on. Some of the best creative writing teachers in Oregon are at our school. It's a good place to study creative writing," Widerburg said.

ASG faces changes in staff

by Frank Jordan
Staff Writer

Associated Student Government recently made some changes to its staff, promoting three senators into officer positions, adding a new officer and choosing five new senators.

Liberty Hunt was promoted from senator to the legislative director to the vice-president's job, replacing Len Collins, who had to resign due to medical reasons.

Shannon Chinn was promoted from entertainment senator to the entertainment coordinator position. Chinn replaces Carrie Miller, who resigned due to increased working hours.

Shirley Hewitt was promoted from promotions senator to promotions coordinator. Hewitt replaces Felicia Winland, who resigned her position due to personal reasons.

Deanne Duvall was chosen to become the new ASG legislative director. She replaces Jarrod Scheffele, who was forced out of his position due to failure to meet academic standards during Winter Term.

The new senators chosen to fill positions include Bryan Kenney and Jeff Bodengheimer, who become entertainment senators; Joel Thomas and Katie Meeusen, who become promotions senators and Barbara Mumm, the new senator to the legislative director. The senators that gave up their posts are Shane Baumhardt, who chose not to enroll at CCC this term for unknown reasons, and Chris Gunderson, who left school for a job on a fishing boat in Alaska.

"We hope to do some great things before the year ends."

--Shauna Barnett

ASG President Shauna Barnett believes that the changes are for the better. "We have a good group of people and we hope to do some great things before the year ends. I'm sorry to have people leave, especially in the middle of the year, but sometimes these things happen. We just have to move on as best we can," she said.

The terms of office for all of the new people began with their swearing-in at the April 12 ASG meeting. Their terms end at the close of Spring Term. Keep reading *The Print* for upcoming details on presidential and vice-presidential elections for ASG during Spring Term.