

News in Brief

Compiled by Cori Kargel

CCC's Focus on Women program is sponsoring "First Thursday in Portland," an opportunity to enjoy art, culture and calories on a trip to Northwest Portland. The group will browse through art galleries and stop for no-host coffee and dessert. They will meet at CCC's bus mall at 6 p.m. on May 5. Register for WKS 1-05; class fee is \$5. For more information, call ext.2527.

Works of art by CCC art students will be on display during a special student art show in the Pauling Center, May 11 through 26. An opening reception for the show will be held May 12, from noon to 2 p.m. The art on display has been completed during the academic year, and will include sculpture, oil and acrylic paintings, drawings, jewelry, ceramics, prints and three-dimensional pieces. For more information, call ext.2386.

There will be a Spring Plant Sale at the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center, May 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experts will be on hand to help you.

The Ornamental Horticulture Club will also be having a Spring Plant Sale, May 6, from noon to 5 p.m. Hanging baskets, shrubs, and annual and perennial flowers will all be available in the BIG tent near Clairmont Hall.

The Family Night Movie, "Beethoven's Second," is the warm, energetic sequel to the 1992 hit, "Beethoven." It will show May 6, at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Gregory Forum. Admission is \$1 at 4 p.m. at \$1.50 at 7 p.m. Children under 3 are admitted free, and the maximum family charge is \$5. This movie is rated PG.

There is still time to join Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. If you have a 3.5 or higher GPA, and are interested in expanding yourself in the areas of fellowship, scholarship, leadership and service, PTK may well be what you're looking for. There will be a new member orientation meeting, May 5, at 12:30 p.m. in Streeter Hall. If you can't make the meeting, or for more information, call Dave Arter at ext.2210.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to attend a College Conversation, May 5, from noon to 1 p.m. in CC127. Bring your questions, concerns, new ideas, etc. and help yourself to free pizza, cookies and drinks. Don't be shy about coming in at anytime.

International Education Brown Bag Series: China - Lee Fawcett: May 5, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Madagascar - Colleen McElroy: May 9, 1 to 2 p.m.; Wordsworth's County, the English Lake District - Bill Symes: May 12, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Women's 1993 Europe Trip - Carol Evans and Linda Vogt: May 26, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Southern Ireland - Nancy Mikelton: June 2, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

On May 10, there will be a partial solar eclipse, predicted to start at 8:09 a.m. and end at 10:35 a.m. The eclipse should reach its maximum at 9:18 a.m. Though you may be tempted to watch this phenomenon in its entirety, DO NOT LOOK AT THE SUN WITHOUT EYE PROTECTION!! As long as any portion of the sun's disk is visible, there is still danger of eye damage. For more information, call OMSI at 797-4000.

THE CLACKAMAS PRINT

Editors-in-Chief:
Heidi Branstator, Jeff
Kemp (Ext. 2576)
News Editor - Maury
Webber (ext. 2576)
Feature Editor- Tina
McFarland (Ext. 2577)
Sports Editor- Jason
Hunter (Ext. 2577)
Copy Editors- Jocelyn
Gauthier, Cori Kargel (Ext.
2309)
Photo Editor- Anjanette
Booth (Ext. 2309)
Co-Business Managers -
Michele Myers, Tyson
Morrow (Ext. 2578)

Staff Writers/Photographers:
Jeff Adams, Troy Blackledge, Eric
Eatherton, Jennifer Gunst, Chris
Haberman, Russ Jones, Frank Jordan,
Zach Kreinheder, Chad
Patterson, Michelle Shipman, Andrea
Smith, Jesse Sowa, Janice
Stachely, Nicole Turley.

Secretary: Cheryl Willemse
(Ext. 2309)

Advisor: Linda Vogt (Ext.
2310)

The Clackamas Print aims to report the news in an honest, unbiased, professional manner. The opinions expressed in The Clackamas Print do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, college administration, its faculty or The Print's advertisers. The Clackamas Print is a weekly publication distributed every Wednesday except for finals week. The advertising rate is \$4.50 per column inch.

All letters to the editors will be considered for publication and must be submitted by 2 p.m. the Friday prior to the next issue.

Clackamas Community College, 19600 S. Molalla Avenue, Oregon City, Oregon; 97045, Barlow 104. Telephone: (503) 657-6958, ext. 2309.

Products and services advertised in The Print are not necessarily endorsed by anyone associated with The Clackamas Print.

Pedal for AIDS thru BIKE-AID

■ Cyclists from around the world will travel across the country to educate and promote AIDS and environmental issues

by Anjanette Booth
The Print Editorial Staff

This summer, 75 cyclists will participate in Bike-Aid's ninth annual transcontinental biketrek promoting world wide grassroots development.

Cyclists from around the world will join in a ride across the United States to promote Bike-Aid's 1994 theme: "A Global Challenge: AIDS and HIV."

Bike-Aid is a cross-country cycling and educational adventure that fuels community-initiated solutions to problems in the U.S. and abroad.

Cyclists will ride from cities around the nation to the steps of Washington, DC's Lincoln Memorial. As the

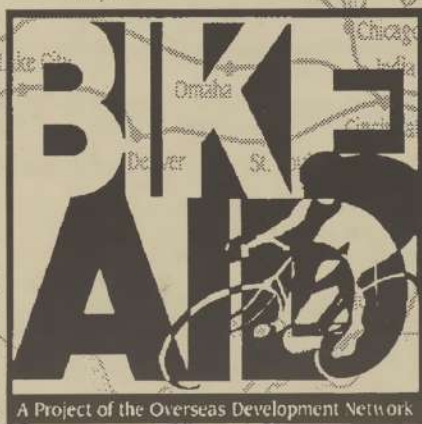
riders pedal through many cities, such as Denver, Chicago and Memphis, they help bring communities and cultures together in an effort to better understand and

On another level, riders are promoting alternative transportation and environmental awareness by demonstrating that automobiles are not our only means of transportation. Riders will also have the option to participate in lobbying congress in favor of alternative transportation and HIV/AIDS education.

Since 1986, 650 Bike-Aid cyclists have pedaled as much as 3600 miles to Washington D.C., raising over \$800,000 for community projects in the U.S. and around the world.

Riders ages 16 to 66, from Bolivia to Iowa, have cycled. Everyone from teachers to students to artists, have accepted the Bike-Aid challenge.

You can be a part of it too - as a rider, a host or a sponsor. Applications are now being accepted at Bike-Aid, 333 Valencia Street Suite 330 San Francisco, CA; 94103. Phone: (415) 431-4480.



Spring Salmon runs into trouble

■ Salmon population is on the decline

by Michele Myers
The Print Editorial Staff

Spring salmon season is in full force this spring, and questions are again being raised about where are the salmon?

Salmon going over the Willamette Falls have steadily declined throughout the past decades, and once fruitful salmon seasons where hog-lines would appear across the Willamette are long since gone. The salmon just don't seem to be there any more. Fishing, predators, hydroelectric plants, agriculture, forestry and various other contributions have threatened the salmon runs from our rivers to the ocean.

Salmon have a long arduous journey of life. Born in shallow inlets of mountain streams, salmon spend months to years in the streams before they head downstream to live for a few years free in the vast ocean where

they must avoid the 30-mile long nets other countries use for fish harvesting. After they spend time maturing in the ocean, they head back up the rivers to the same spots where they were born, to lay eggs and die. A vicious cycle of life.

Along the way, salmon must overcome the destruction of their habitat from developing, forestry, hydroelectric plants and agricultural pollution.

Hydroelectric plants on the Columbia and Snake Rivers damage and kill many fish through the turbines. Warm water from reservoirs also impacts salmon with disease that is rampant in the warmer water. Fish ladders are only partially successful in allowing fish to get past dams. Close to ten-percent of the salmon population dies every year while migrating upstream past dams.

Agricultural industries

provide a steady stream of runoff of harmful chemicals used in production of crops. These chemicals can poison the fish or their food and habitat.

Fishing by sport-fishers and commercial industry catches a very large portion of the salmon. While most of the fish caught are hatchery reared, native fish are caught and die, lowering native levels further.

Natural predators such as seals and sea lions follow after fishing boats and travel far up rivers for succulent salmon. Seals are a major problem along the coast and have been spotted as far up as downtown Oregon City, feasting on fish.

Without successful programs to protect the salmon, runs will continue to dwindle and the salmon may become severely endangered.

VIDEO MUSIC & DANCING

Cattle Co.

SPRING WIN \$100!

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

LOUD MUSIC • DANCING

Cheap Drinks!

"It's so wild...your mother won't like it!"

16323 S.E. McLOUGHLIN, MILWAUKIE

21 & OVER • IN THE FUNBAR ONLY

Summer Work

126 year old company
Make \$5,300
Gain 4 college credits
Travel

Informational
interviews tomorrow
MAY 4

RM: M255

12:00-2:00-4:00
(please be prompt)
1-800-200-7639

SW SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY