

Posters advertising a new club on campus, Pagan Ministries for Students, were vandalized last week.

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Several students and members of the community comment on articles recently presented in *The Print*.

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Both men and women's track and field placed first in Saturday's meet in Spokane.

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Cougar softball swept a doubleheader last Tuesday and received a forfeit on Friday to stretch their NWAACC lead to four games.

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Lundy, Austen share intentions with voters

by Jason Hunter
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ASG President Amy Lundy and Vice-President Rachel Austen spoke at the candidate forum to CCC voters about their intentions while they are in office with ASG.

Former ASG Vice President Angela Deardorff started the forum by introducing Lundy and Austen.

Austen began by stating "We all develop a deeper sense of pride in our school and desire to help it to grow and make it change for the better."

In their effort to increase student involvement and participation here on campus, one of their goals for the 93/94 school year is to greatly increase the number and quality of on-campus events sponsored by student government.

"Clackamas Community College is an educational institution whose primary goal is to cre-

ate an environment of academic stimulation. We as students feel campus events must be in some way educationally or culturally beneficially successful. We do not believe in college entertainment for its own sake. We've heard over and over that students are seeking more of these events on campus and we will strive to create and promote more opportunities for student participation."

Last term Austen and Lundy developed a student volunteer program through ASG. This program's goal is to provide student opportunities to gain career experience and/or personal satisfaction through volunteering on campus or with community organizations. They now have 30 volunteers who give their time with schools, child abuse prevention programs, environmental causes and many others.

"This program, not only benefits the students who participating, but many other people who

are impacted by the student's involvement," said Austen of her Volunteer Program.

"We believe that a sense of community can only be established when people voluntarily come together to do for each other what that person can't do for themselves."

In an effort to support this principle they have made affordable child care one of their goals as well.

Austen then turned the floor over to ASG President Amy Lundy. She started by stating "We want to make the dream of a college education a reality accessible to all people, of all age groups, and from all walks of life."

They have realized that this opportunity is out of reach for many students in our community due to the lack of affordable child care.

Many students have taken their first step toward reaching their educational goals by en-

rolling at Clackamas Community College. Unfortunately many of these students have been forced to withdraw from school because they have no affordable place to take their children.

"Many of these parents are stuck in a financial trap with no hope to change their situations. We believe that by developing a child care program that would allow these students to finish their education we would be giving to them the opportunity to make a positive change in their lives, and in so doing, better equip them as contributing members of society. As you can see, this is an issue that affects all of us and therefore it is our responsibility to take the first step to offer a helping hand to those who need it most," said Lundy.

They had discovered that community colleges all over Oregon have run into similar child care problems and a good number of these have responded by pro-

viding various child care options to their students.

"Jeanne Spickelmeier ASG Secretary/Treasurer has researched these options and we are currently working with her to propose a child care package personalized to meet the needs here at Clackamas Community College. But we need your help; there is no substitute for student participation. We are asking you to become involved here on campus. The opportunities are literally endless."

Twenty clubs now exist here on campus and there is always room for more. There are dozens of communities looking for student representatives and there is also the ASG volunteer program. One of CCC's goals is to create a lifetime of opportunities for success through responsible education.

"The opportunities are here now but it is up to you to make a choice to succeed," said President Lundy.

Survey says 97% of grads satisfied with CCC education

by Andrea Smith
The Print Staff

Each year, the Research and Planning Office at Clackamas polls graduates from the previous year, to inquire their level of satisfaction regarding the education they received at CCC.

The questions are geared towards how well the graduates have been able to integrate and utilize their education from CCC at their current job or school. The statistics gathered are used to determine needed improvements to graph the success of past graduating classes.

The overall satisfaction rating, using the most recent statistics (1991-92), shows that 97% of graduates rate CCC either good,

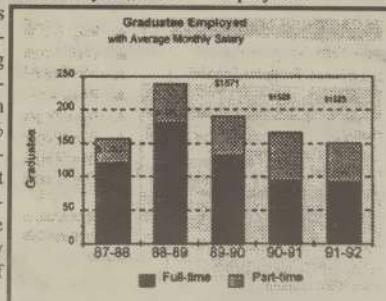
very good or excellent. This is up 2% from the previous year.

In the same year, 44% of

graduates were continuing their education and 73% were employed at an average monthly salary of \$1523.

Students' employers are also surveyed to determine the level of satisfaction attained by former CCC students. This information is helpful for making administra-

tive decisions about adapting programs to help students to be more employable.



more specific job preparation, rather than a broad-based education.

Melissa Banks, Research Coordinator and Planning Ana-

lyst for Clackamas, said, "The response from the employers is typical. It's very difficult for us to provide specific training in most areas. In our vocational curriculum we focus on a more generalized approach."

"As we look at programs and curriculums, and hearing what employers have to say, we do try to introduce some of those more specific skills."

Students indicated a need for improvements in areas including school-to-work transition skills such as resume writing, interviewing techniques, and job search assistance.

"Students express a desire to have help with job placement," Banks said. "We currently

don't have an extensive program actually helping students find jobs. It is the responsibility of a college to train and educate, so the college has made the decision not to be a job provider."

With the help of the information gathered from these surveys, CCC administration and faculty are better equipped to meet the growing needs of students in the increasingly competitive job market.

Banks added, "The college has a continuing goal of striving to provide what students need from the time they start at Clackamas until they graduate and beyond. We're always looking at our programs and how they fit with industry."

Forensics team finishes season competition with second place award

by Nicole Turley
The Print Staff

The Clackamas Community College Forensics Team finished off this year's competition as strongly as they began it, by taking second at the 1994 Tom McCall Memorial Tournament May 6 and 7.

The tournament was an invitational which included both 2- and 4-year colleges. Participating institutions included Western Oregon State College, Portland Community College, Clark Community College and a number of other 2- and 4-year institutions.

Clackamas took second-place among the 2-year schools.

In Novice Debate, the team of Corey Carr and Nate Smith took second-place, and Smith took first for speaker points overall in debate. Smith also placed second in Novice Editorial Commentary, and he received finalist honors in Novice Informative; this was his second tournament participating in the informative event.

Angela Bounds took second in Novice Impromptu, after having only participated in the event at a few previous tournaments.

Nicole Turley took second-place in Open Persuasion and another second-place in Open Dramatic Interpretation.

The highlight of the tournament came when James Spiering received first-place in the Open Division of all of his events. Spiering won first place in Open Dramatic Interpretation, After Dinner Speaking (ADS) and Prose Interpretation.

"I don't want this tournament to end," Spiering said with enthusiasm.



A car accident, involving Jane Collier and Mary Trupe, who are not CCC students, blocked traffic into the college from Beavercreek on Monday around noon.