

Honors program expands

A hands-on enriched intellectual experience

by Christi Snavelly
Opinion Editor

The Honors College is expanding, and they want you to be aware of their programs as options when you register this year.

Don Hartsock, honors director, describes the program as an exciting option for curious, interested students who wish to grow personally and academically.

The goal of the Honors College is to provide students with an enriched intellectual experience through active participation in the learning process. Participants in the program will have opportunities to pursue topics of special interest and to work closely with instructors who will assist them in making the most of their college experience.

Courses offered Winter Term include two new classes. Talking Heads, a Public Speaking course taught by Jane Rickenbaugh, will cover current issues and contemporary ideas of your choice. The class will also cover guaranteed stage-fright reduction techniques. The other addition is U.S. History, taught by Tom Woodhouse. Woodhouse describes the course "as an examination of America's wrenching transition from an agrarian to an industrial society in the late 19th century."

The programs consist of in-depth study where dedicated faculty members work closely with students in an open exchange of ideas.

Intellectually challenging classes stimulate independent

learning and build on students' individual interests and abilities.

Hartsock encourages students to register for the classes and give them a try. If you have specific questions regarding the challenge level of a course, he suggested contacting the instructor individually to get a "feel" for the class.

Students with a 3.25 GPA or better are eligible for honors classes. No application process is required; just sign up for them directly.

In addition to finding them listed under their individual course sections, there is an Honors category in the Winter Schedule.

For information, contact Don Hartsock at ext. 2542.

Spanish Club awards one-term scholarship

by Jocelyn Gauthier
Feature Editor

Annie Martin, a second-year student, was recently awarded a one-term tuition scholarship by the Entre Amigos, otherwise known as the Spanish Club.

To qualify for the award, the student must get all "A's" in Spanish, be in financial need, be a member of Entre Amigos, and show some involvement in school activities.

Entre Amigos worked all through Fall Term, selling chocolate candies to raise the money for the award.

"We will continue selling the candies through the year to help toward our next award," said Foreign Language Department Chair Carlotta Holley.

"The student must be basi-

cally an excellent student in the language," Holley said.

"I really enjoy language, and I was really in need," Martin said.

She is thinking about finishing her degree at Multnomah School of the Bible, where she would major in Bible and possibly minor in Women's Ministries, and at the same time study Spanish part-time at Portland State University.

She hopes to use her language skills for interpretation someday, but she sees a lot of use for them right now through her job.

"There are a lot of people who are Spanish, and I can talk to them! I meet a lot of Hispanics at work," she said. Martin is currently employed at Nonna Emilia's.

Reese's achievements immeasurable, unsurpassed

Continued from page 1

as faculty member, department chair, assistant dean, interim president and his final position as Dean of Instructional Services.

His last act on behalf of the school was to donate his final month's salary and benefits to the College Foundation as the beginning of an endowment in his name for the purpose of innovation by use of faculty members.

In addition to the \$8,000 that he donated, friends and co-workers added another \$5,000, and the Clackamas Board of Education matched the donations, bringing the total to \$26,000.

Reese's contributions to the school have been far-reaching and not without recognition. While speaking with people regarding information on Reese, I encountered open doors in every department. Everyone had something positive to say about a man who has made a remarkable and evidently lasting impression on the

faculty, staff and students at Clackamas.

"He is such a creative thinker, and he made so many decisions that impacted the welfare of the College. Because of his creativity, I think we're so much better off today than we would have been otherwise," said John Keyser, president of Clackamas, co-worker and long time friend of Reese. Keyser also described Reese's ability to balance people and problems.

"He was extremely popular with staff because he connected well with people; he had their welfare foremost in mind, and people relied on him when things got tough. He was able to make things easier just because of his soothing style and approach to dealing with problems, and people that were having difficulty, whether they were students, staff, faculty or community members," Keyser said.

Emily Orlando, an English

instructor at the college, was also very willing to sing Reese's praises. She noted his involvement and support for the extracurricular events with Arts & Humanities.

"He was one of the most highly-respected people on campus. He always had the best interests of the students and faculty at the forefront of his pursuits." Orlando also noted Reese's excellent listening skills and on ability to make fair decisions.

Reese himself hopes his gift is put to good work and that educators take advantage of the opportunity to try innovative techniques in their work.

Another important facet to Reese's personality seems to be his selflessness and modesty in everything he does. "I had the privilege of playing golf with Lyle and observing him when he hit a hole-in-one, and he was very modest. You know, he just sort of smiled and didn't make a big

deal of it at all. He did that for the college; he hit a lot of holes-in-one for us, but he was very modest and unassuming about it. He took his accomplishments in stride, always understated," Keyser said, speaking at Reese's retirement reception.

Reese himself said, "I didn't want to establish any kind of endowment in my name, I just wanted to give money to the foundation, to give something back. With budgets so tight, it's awfully tough to break money loose that can be used for trying different approaches to teaching."

Reese plans to stay active during his retirement by spending time with his family and getting plenty of traveling in. He does, however, plan to teach a class or two each year at Clackamas and donate the money that part-time instructors earn toward the new endowment.

Reese hopes that his actions encourage other faculty members

to donate their final paychecks or spend time volunteering after retiring. "If just a few retired faculty members or other staff members volunteered to teach just one class a year, donating the pay for that to the foundation, that would be \$50,000 a year," Reese said.

Lyle Reese was described as a compassionate, selfless man who quietly accomplished and assisted with many projects during his 25 years of service to Clackamas Community College.

He is said to be a man who doesn't want a lot of credit for his accomplishments. Many people who feel they have benefitted professionally, as well as personally, from the years they have been privileged to work alongside a man who gave so much to the community. Reese deserves credit where credit is due. Thanks go out to a man who, by his acts of generosity and kindness, has launched a far-reaching legacy for others to pursue where he left off.

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