

# Has spring finally arrived?



√ *Familiar signs of spring adorn the west entrance.*

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## Early fall registration returns to Clackamas

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Some things are so good they require sequels: "Star Wars," "Back to the Future," "Nightmare on Elm Street" (parts 1 - 3?), "Die Hard," "Police Academy."

Early fall registration is no different.

"We had really high participation last year, over 70 percent followed through and paid for the classes," said Sue Manzella, admissions supervisor. Its success in its debut was proof enough that it should return as a permanent part of registration.

It's as easy as this: If you were enrolled in spring courses this year, you should have received an appointment card for early registration.

"If students haven't received their registration appointment mailer by Monday the 15th, then they should contact the Help Center and get an appointment time," Manzella said.

"It will all take place in the Community Center. There will be advising sessions, and after

the sessions, you will do your scheduling at the Help Center. There will be three stations available to do that."

Sessions will be scheduled during the week of May 22-26 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday.

Students participating can save valuable time by bringing a completed registration ticket (available at the Help Center) or your educational plan. Also bring your advising folder, current transcripts and evaluations.

Some differences in policy include the omission of telephone registration, which does not apply to early registration. Also, students are not required to pay immediately upon registering. They will have until Aug. 31 to pay for courses and be guaranteed the courses.

"It's just a really good way to leave for summer vacation and know that you've got those classes for fall," Manzella said.

If you have any questions concerning early fall registration, come by or call the Help Center, ext. 2770.

## Sex in the '90s exposes diverse views on campus

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The turnout for the Sex in the '90s forum last Friday was smaller than expected, but it did not lack diverse points of views.

The panel consisted of five panelists with different backgrounds and different opinions about sex.

Loren Ford, a psychology teacher here at CCC, started out the discussion. Ford felt there needed to be more open conversations about human sexuality. He also shared some statistics from the 1993 American Enterprise. In 1993, there were an estimated 10 million teenagers who engaged in sexual behavior. Of that number, there were about one million teen pregnancies, 64 percent out of wedlock.

Ford felt there shouldn't be such a fear of distributing birth control in high schools, because it will not promote sexual behavior. Instead, it will protect those who have chosen to be sexually active.

The representative from the Baptist Student Ministry feels that people should wait until marriage before having sex. There is a True Love Waits campaign which involves teens in signing a card that says they are going to wait until marriage. The representative believes this is a good way to en-



sure the protection of themselves, as well as their spouse and children.

Christopher Martin, from the Cascade Aids Project, was also a panelist. He is an HIV educator for Multnomah County. He feels that education is important in the fight against diseases. He feels a commitment to himself and the community to do his best so that they are not so affected by Aids.

There are some efforts on our campus for sex education. There are condom machines in the bathrooms and pamphlets in the ASG office.

Throughout the forum, students shared their views on sex. Although they had different opinions, no one promoted sex. They all agreed on one thing: education is crucial in the fight against sexually transmitted diseases.

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