

Wednesday, November 1, 1995

Clackamas Community College

AT A GLANCE

Compiled by Cori Kargel
Business Manager

Learn to set goals and create a mission statement for your business at the **Small Business Management I** class at CCC's Small Business Development Center. Topics will include financial analysis, business records and financial statements. Participants will receive monthly, personalized counseling at their place of business. Cost is \$330 for the year. Class will meet the first Weds. of every month, from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Rick Stone at 656-4447.

Composer and pianist Roger Kellaway will soon visit the college. Kellaway has worked with a number of well-known artists, and his credits include 22 film scores and an Academy Award nomination. Admission is free for CCC students and \$4 for general public. Proceeds will benefit the Music Department Scholarship Fund. Come experience his performance Nov. 6, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., in the Gregory Forum. For more information, call ext. 2586.

Chrysalis, the CCC women's writing group is now meeting. Join in the meetings every Weds., from noon to 1 p.m., in B112. For more information, call Kate Gray at ext. 2371.

Attention all Native American students! Several Native American students and staff members have begun a group just for you! Get involved. Help this new venture be a success. For more information, call Marie Feddern at ext. 2556, or Sylvia Ollgaard at 632-4619.

Several scholarships are still available for 1995-96. Stop by the Financial Aid office and check them out.

Ernest Saves Christmas will be shown this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Gregory Forum. Admission is \$1.75 per person, \$6 for a family of four, \$1 for each additional person.

Warner Pacific College will be at CCC today to meet with people interested in their degree completion program. Come by and check it out from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Community Center.

Help save a life. Donate to the **Blood Drive** today, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Carrie at ext. 2247.

Representatives from **Eastern Oregon State College** are scheduled to visit CCC. Come get answers to your questions Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Community Center.

College Closed:

Veteran's Day, Friday, Nov. 10
Thanksgiving, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23-24

Wilsonville sets up multimedia lab

Brendon Neal
Section Editor

Clackamas is in the process of setting up a multimedia lab at its CCC Wilsonville/Oregon Advanced Technology Center campus.

The new lab will offer multimedia seminars on topics such as CD-ROM authoring and how to start and finance a CD-ROM business. Courses will also be taught in designing and managing World Wide Web pages.

Fees for use of the facility and seminars will vary on the target audience. As an example, a seminar for students on web page authoring, would be as inexpensive as possible, while something more challenging that would give individuals a chance to make more money with the same time and equipment would cost between \$100-200 for a two day workshop.

These classes will be open to anyone who wants to come. However, Ken Roth, head of the lab, does want to let them know that if they have little experience with computers or video editing, they could probably spend their money better elsewhere getting those skills.

The lab is the outgrowth of a grant award from Mount Hood Regional Strategies Board (MHR SB), whose responsibility it is to dole out lottery dollars for economic development. The grant was awarded last spring and the contract between the Advanced Technology Center in Wilsonville and the MHR SB was signed in June.

The multimedia lab will not be open to students initially, unless someone wishes to work there as an intern. Rather than being

student body focused, Roth says, "A primary focus of the lab is to develop the multimedia industry in the state." This includes assistance for emerging and established businesses in order for them to do more and do it better. It will also assist in developing new talent to support the businesses once they are up and running.

The prerequisites for attending seminars or using the lab are currently open, case by case. They interview people who will be using the facility to determine what their knowledge base is.

Roth feels that users need to be fairly familiar with Macintosh technology and software. They should also be willing to put quite a bit of time into getting up to speed. Roth advises people who are interested to just call and ask. He warned that the lab wouldn't be a place to just learn applications or hardware without a specific goal. They intend to have a mechanism in place whereby people can submit a project plan that outlines goals and how they plan to reach the goals. If they seem serious, the lab will help them.

The lab is to be self-supporting, which means they will have to charge larger fees than normal college activities and services. Right now, Roth expects to do a lot of networking to determine ways to generate ongoing support, in order to develop and sell their services.

In December they will be offering a demonstration of a new authoring software called MovieWorks. They hope to do this in conjunction with a local multimedia publisher at the publisher's offices, because they



photo by Tim Countryman

Pianist and Concord Jazz recording artist Walter Norris gave a performance and workshop last Wednesday in Randall Hall.

Norris was born in Arkansas and now resides in Berlin, Germany. He was a pianist for several jazz artists in the '50s and '60s including Stan Getz, Zoot Sims and Shorty Rogers.

have a Macintosh network and the software isn't PC compatible yet.

"I saw the product at a recent conference and found it extremely easy to use and quite powerful," said Roth.

Another workshop is scheduled for January 1996. It will be on clearing rights for CD projects and raising venture capital to produce CD companies. There will also be an attorney who specializes in multimedia there to tell the attendees about securing rights and venture financing. Other workshops and seminars might deal with steps to produce a CD project and

authoring for the World Wide Web.

Seminars are not currently being held in lab. This is because they only have limited equipment right now. Roth explains that they wanted to hold off buying more until they had a better idea where the program was going. He feels that they have the idea now and are trying to look for ways to stretch their money so they can better equip the lab.

"Starting something from scratch and building it for the long haul takes time," Roth explained. He expects the lab to be here in five years, and be doing some "pretty terrific stuff" then.

Education cuts may affect federal aid recipients

Dan Anderson
Staff Writer

Congress is currently considering legislation that would cut roughly ten million dollars from the education budget, affecting all students seeking federal grants or loans, and changing other laws related to the repayment of these loans.

Clackamas students participated in the "Death of Education" protest by signing a petition against these changes. ASG President

Mike Caudle delivered these signatures to Representative Jim Bunn, the Republican from District Five, who supports much of this sweeping legislation.

"Student leaders nationwide know that cuts are coming," Caudle explained. According to Caudle, the leaders' goal is simply to reduce the impact of these cuts.

Some of the goals of this legislation include: assessing all institutions which lend students money for college a 0.85 percent

tax and eliminating the six-month interest-free grace period after graduation.

According to Rep. Bunn's press secretary, Jerome Hartl, the Republican's main goals as a member of the governing body's powerful Appropriations Committee include balancing the federal budget and eliminating the gargantuan national debt.

Hartl stated that Rep. Bunn supports cutting up to ten million from the educational budget to

achieve those goals, but seeks to "preserve the interest exemption for students" after graduation.

According to Caudle, this ten million dollar cut would eliminate \$47,750 in Clackamas Pell Grants; in Oregon, 3,900 students would lose Pell Grants. Cuts in other forms of financial aid would follow.

In July, Rep. Bunn restored 16 million dollars to the Strengthening Institutions Fund, a support legislation for community colleges.



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Nine Inch Nails and David Bowie revisited



In the spirit

English instructor Robert Rodger dressed up yesterday for Halloween