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Clackamas Community College

AT A GLANCE

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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.

Attention all Hispanic students!! Meet other Hispanic students and staff, and share in refreshments. Attend a gathering today, from 2 to 3 p.m., in CC127. For more information, call Marie Feddern at ext. 2556.

The next **Brown Bag Travels** will be **Eastern Europe** with Kay Davis. Davis will present a slide show and speak about her travels through Eastern Europe. Come to the presentation Nov. 14, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., in CC127. Bring your lunch. For more information, call ext. 2520.

Printmaker Anne Warnock will display some of her works of art at CCC's Pauling Gallery this season. The show will feature black and white monoprints and linocuts. Warnock's work will be on display through Dec. 7. Gallery hours are Mon. to Thurs., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Susanna Lundgren at ext. 2386.

Clackamas' two **vocal jazz ensembles, Mainstream and Straight Ahead**, as well as alumni, are scheduled to perform at a special presentation of vocal jazz under the direction of Lonnie Cline. Come get "jazzed up," tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m., in the Gregory Forum. For more information, call ext. 2434.

The John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center has **dropped its \$3 per car surcharge for recycling services**. The ELC invites the public to drop off recyclable materials free. For more information, call ext. 2358.

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.

The **Oregon State Police** are now accepting applications for the 1996 Summer Cadet Program. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Starting salary is \$8.07 per hour. Application deadline is Dec. 15, 1995. Applications and additional information may be picked up at any Oregon State Police Office. For more information, call (503)378-3720 ext. 4701.

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

Student's car flips at main entrance

**Paul Ulmen
Staff Writer**

Two Clackamas students escaped injury early Monday afternoon when their car lost control and overturned after swerving to avoid hitting another car that had turned left in front of them.

The driver, Garland Head, and his passenger, Wes Brown, were going through the Molalla Ave. and Hwy. 213 intersection, coming onto campus, when a new model red sedan turned left in front of them. Both cars apparently had a green light, but the driver of the red car should have yielded the right-of-way.

Head swerved to one side to keep from hitting the red car, then had to swerve in the opposite direction to keep from hitting cars in the other lanes. The streets were wet and slippery from the rain and as Head mentioned, "It doesn't take much to hydroplane." He then lost control, went off the road onto the grass, skidding sideways for about 50 or 60 feet, hit two buried boulders, became airborne and over turned.

Head was a little stiff from the ordeal but uninjured. Brown's only injury was a small cut on his hand, received from broken glass as he crawled out of the car.

"I didn't think we would overturn once we hit the rocks, I thought we would just stop," said Brown. "I didn't have time to be



photo by Josh Kehler

No one was seriously injured when student Garland Head swerved to avoid an accident, lost control of his car and came to rest upside down near the Molalla entrance to the college. See page 3 for related photo.

scared," said Head.

"I Did," said Brown.

"It's all related to speed. We don't get too many cars flipped over on campus," said Sgt. Dexheimer of Campus Security, who thought Head may have been going faster than he realized. Head however, contends he was traveling at about 35 m.p.h. when the accident occurred.

The 1975 Plymouth Valiant appeared to be a total loss.

Head was upset that the person that he felt caused the accident didn't stop and return to the scene.

"Would the person of the little red car come back and admit your fault? Be an adult about it," he said.

Head further added that everyone should drive with seatbelts on. "This could happen to you."

In spite of the accident everyone remained light hearted.

"I guess I should apologize to the school for hitting their rocks," quipped Head. A passerby mentioned they could hang a sign on the back of the car that said, "Don't drink and Drive," or that they could leave the car there as a sort of campus ornament.

Some witnesses who saw the accident stopped, but didn't leave their names. Dexheimer requests that witnesses give any information to Campus Security.

ASG seeks Environmental Committee participants

**Amy K. Hanson
Managing Editor**

Concerned with environmental issues? ASG is seeking students to join a committee in preparation for the upcoming Environmental Week. Meetings are held each Tuesday from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. in Dye 103.

Environmental Week is the week of May 20-24. According to Ken Eshelman of the ASG Legislative Committee, "we will be concentrating on all types of environmental issues," including Bottle Bill expansion, Trimet light rail and busing, land use planning, salmon restoration, forest conservation, preservation of clean air and water and CCC's commitment to recycling.

Tentative plans thus far consist of having a band play each day, speakers on the various issues and group displays.

"We want to have a really big week that's proactive on environmental issues," Eshelman said.

Last Spring, ASG joined the "Coalition For Expanded Bottle Bill." CCC was "the first student body to support and endorse expansion."

The question posed by the coalition was whether or not the "bottle bill be amended to

broaden the types of beverage containers which must have a refund value?" Taken into consideration was that over 100 million beverage containers were landfilled or incinerated in Oregon because they were not covered by the bottle bill in 1994. Also beverage sales of products not covered under the bottle bill are increasing at a rapid rate, accounting for ten percent of the total soft drink market. Nearly all of deposit glass bottles are recycled in Oregon while only 28 percent of non-deposit glass bottles are recycled.

The nation's first bottle bill was past by the previous generation. It succeeded in decreasing litter by 80 percent, and a 93 percent recycling rate of bottles and cans. This impacts Oregon by saving energy used for the production of aluminum and "reduction of 71,800 tons of garbage from landfills each year."

"It's our turn now to be proactive in making a difference for the next generation," said Eshelman. Anyone with ideas that they would like to see presented during Environmental Week can attend the weekly Legislative Committee meetings or contact Ken Eshelman at ext. 2245.

Enrollment increases

**Pamela Sirianni
Staff Writer**

Enrollment at Clackamas Community College has increased significantly this fall, for the first time in two years.

"The college had significant enrollment increases until the last two years and then last year our enrollment went down five percent," said Dian Connett, dean of instructional services.

The college had concern about what needed to be done to improve this situation.

"Last year the president (John Keyser) asked some of the faculty and staff members to form an enrollment council," said Connett.

The enrollment council was formed at the end of last fall term. The function of this council is to find ways to improve enrollment. The council sets goals for improvement, designs projects to attract students, looks at scheduling and brainstorm ideas for greater enrollment.

One of those projects was the compressed Spanish class, offered last summer. This class gave students the opportunity to earn one year's worth of credit in a 10 week course.

A class planned for winter term is a compressed AAOT (Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer) course in building construction.

This class offers students the opportunity to earn an associate degree in 15 months.

Next fall there is a class planned that will offer a compressed AAOT degree in business.

These improvements have had an impact on enrollment.

"The goal we (the enrollment council) set over-all was to increase our FTE (Full Time Equivalency) two percent a year," said Connett.

Not only did they reach their two percent goal, but surpassed it with an increase of the FTE by 3.8 percent.

"What we are seeing is a lot more part-time students coming in because the economy is so good that they are wanting to work and go to school part-time," said Connett.

The head count of part-time students increased by 611 this fall.

The enrollment council is looking into ways to make it easier for part-time students to successfully work and attend school at the same time. They are considering such things as offering back-to-back classes in the evening and working on improving the availability of child care.

"We really want to look at not just getting students here, but what we need to do to make them successful," said Connett.