

Wednesday, February 21, 1996

Clackamas Community College

AT A GLANCECompiled by Cori Kargel
Business Manager**Remember: no day classes will be held tomorrow. Night classes will still be held.****Attention Native American students:** There will be a **Native American Students Club meeting**, tomorrow, at 5 p.m., in the Sky-light Dining Room in the Community Center. The last several meetings were cancelled due to weather. Though classes will not be held tomorrow, the meeting will. For more information, call Sylvia Ollgaard at 632-4619, Laney Fouse at 266-6957, or Cori Kargel at ext. 2578.**Student art works** from fall and winter terms are currently on display in a free exhibit. Art enthusiasts and non-enthusiasts alike are invited to experience this showing, every Mon. through Thurs. from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and every Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Pauling Gallery. For more information, call Susanna Lundgren at ext. 2386.In celebration of **Black History Month**, the Cathedral Choir of Bethel A.M.E. Church will be presenting: "Once Upon a Time... When We Were Colored," an evening of spirituals, Feb. 25, at 5 p.m., at Bethel A.M.E. Church. For more information, call 288-5429 or 288-3118.**CCC Environmental Committee** meetings are every Weds., from 11 to 11:30 a.m., in P102. Everyone is invited to participate in focus groups: Helping the ELC, Bottle Bill Expansion, Recycling on Campus, AmeriCorp Projects and Environmental Week. For more information, call Ken Eschelman at ext. 2245.**Petitions for graduation** are now being accepted. Only petitions submitted by March 29 are guaranteed inclusion in the graduation program. Petitions will be accepted after that date with no guarantee for inclusion. The graduation ceremony will be June 7. For more information, see the Registrar's office or the Help Center.**Do you need resume assistance?** There is now a Resume Work Station in the Career Center. For more information, inquire at the Career Center.Volunteers are needed to **help adults learn to read**. For more information, please call Joe Van Zutphen at ext. 2724.**Scholarship program offers help for students****Brendon Neal
Opinion Editor**

Because of an increase in the number of internal scholarships being offered, Clackamas has hired Sharon Sample as Scholarship Coordinator.

Sample explained that Financial Aid and Scholarship offices have been reorganizing with the help of Consultant Jane Sharp.

Sample started in November of 1995 as coordinator. She graduated from San Diego State University. She first worked at CCC from 1984 to 1987 in the Registrar's office.

"I am definitely here for the students to provide a one stop shop for scholarships," said Sample of how she perceives her job.

Up to now students have had to submit separate applications for each internal scholarship. Now, an applicant can fill out one form for all of them.

A new computer system, called SIPS, will be going on-line to provide students with scholarship information. SIPS will allow students to access all internal scholarships and all other external scholarships. It will allow students to get more detailed information, as well as print out the applications for the scholarships once they have decided to apply.

"I am a liaison between Foundation, faculty, donors and high schools in our district," Sample explained.

"The Foundation (office of college advancement) has a commitment. Their next goal is to raise a great deal of money to privatize more scholarships," explained Sample.

"It's all about student success. The goal is to be able to offer to any student who wants an education help in acquiring that dream," said Sample.

Sample will be available in the Community Center Mall this week. She will be at a table in the mall which has her hours posted on it. Today and Friday she will be available from 2-3 p.m.

"We will try and if it is successful we may just try it for a couple of weeks," said Sample about being in the mall for set hours.

She also intends to offer work shops on scholarships. Topics will include eligibility, what is available and resources. The open enrollment period for 96/97 Foundation scholarships began Monday and the deadline is April 5. If students miss that deadline, there is enrollment during the first month of each term, Sample explained.

There are currently at least 25 Foundation scholarships available. "That number (scholarships) will grow dramatically," added Sample.

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Scholarship Coordinator

"I want students to know that you don't necessarily have to be a four point, or completely and totally destitute," said Sample. "I think people don't apply for scholarships because they think 'I can't compete.' I don't want them to feel that way. I think, especially as this program grows, there's going to be all kinds of criteria to meet all kinds of needs."

Sample adds that the application will stay in a "pool" of applications for the entirety of the academic year, alleviating multiple forms.

"The Help Center has my schedule. And, unfortunately I am hard to reach right now because it is such a learning curve and I am so busy and involved in so many different things," Sample said about students reaching her. She also added that students are welcome to call her, or leave voice mail at ext. 2373.

Skills Contest Feb. 22**The 19th Annual Regional Skills Contest will be held tomorrow. College day classes will be canceled. Students should check with their instructor for verification of afternoon and evening classes.**

Photo by Joel Coreson, last year's Photojournalism Contest winner

Recovery continues**Paul Ulman
Staff Writer**

In response to the flood and its victims, Chief of Public Safety Jim Wiseman wants to let everyone know there is still a need for volunteers.

"There is a push on to get help. We want about 100 people spread around the area, between the county and Oregon City. Everyone is helping in different ways. Some are giving cash, some are giving blood and some are helping with cleanup," said Wiseman.

"ASG may have some phone numbers of elderly and infirmed that need help in their homes," he said. Those who wish to help can find out where they may be needed most by calling the numbers in the Feb. 14 issue of *The Clackamas Print* and listed below.

When asked how the college fared in the flood of 1964,

Wiseman mentioned the college had not yet been built. "Where the football field and Barlow Hall are now, was once marshlands. Ducks would come in from Canada and hunters had duck blinds there. When it rains now, the football field still stays wet and muddy," he said.

"In 1964 voters elected to do a college district. Clairmont was the first building built in 1965. As other buildings were constructed, Clairmont was used as a warehouse," said Wiseman. Later, trailers were used while other classroom buildings were built, he added.

Other concerns the students have are about the safety of the water on campus. News-casts have mentioned the water in some areas may not be safe to drink.

"There's nothing wrong
*See FLOOD HELP on page 6***Controversial comment causes student concern****Karin Redston
Staff Writer**

The faculty decided last Thursday against releasing the minutes from a past November CCC Faculty Association meeting where a controversial comment about students was allegedly made.

The Associated Student Government sent a letter to Joe Uris, president of the Faculty Association, asking that the tape of that meeting be made available. The letter also had asked that an apology be made concerning any remarks about lowering grades of students.

"The primary concerns of the faculty were multi-fold," said Uris. "We definitely do not intend nor do we think it appropriate for us, the faculty, to be attacking students for their free thought, whatever their ideas. Okay, so we absolutely support the free speech

of the students and we do not intend that faculty would be grading students on what they do outside of class at all. It's just irrelevant."

Uris said that the faculty has concerns about releasing any minutes or the tape of that meeting. His main concern was that the CCC Faculty Association is also a collective bargaining unit and their meetings have always been closed. Linda Vogt, CCC *Print* advisor and faculty member, did entertain a motion to release the controversial tape. However, most of the faculty felt releasing the tape would be setting a precedent, Uris said, so they voted against it.

"We will not discuss what happens at faculty meetings because faculty meetings are association meetings," said Uris. "They are closed meetings. That is what the faculty has instructed me to say."

Uris wanted to make it clear Linda Vogt did not make the comments John Garvison charged in his testimony to the CCC Board on Jan. 10.

"Linda Vogt is not the person who made any comment that should be taken as a threat by anyone, or could even conceivably be taken as a threat," said Uris. "She's not the person. She was misidentified, and I'm sorry. I feel very bad for her and I think it's very unfair that she was characterized as that person. That's really important because her reputation- she's a journalist- is on the line here. It's just not the case. She didn't do that."

Uris then stated another main concern. This involved Garvison's misquoting and also mis-identifying people.

"The thing that's been quoted..." said Uris. "The exact wording that's been quoted of

what the faculty member supposedly said is not correct. The important point is that this was said in the faculty meeting. That it has been decontextualized and misquoted and it's nothing. Nobody is trying to threaten students for their e-mail or for anything else that they do outside of class."

Although Vogt could not comment specifically on the November faculty meeting, she shared her own concerns about the situation.

"Having listened to that tape with the rest of the faculty," said Vogt, "it's clear to me as it is to everybody else that the comment that students are so concerned about and worried about . . . not only was it not said by me . . . it was not said by anyone. I'm frustrated because Garvison chose to name me and connect my name to it."

Uris is not sure how any com-

ment came to Garvison's attention and he was not sure who made the comment. Uris suggested the possibility that the meeting might have been overheard. Although the meetings are closed, they hold them in an area that is easily accessible.

Vogt is taking steps to try and resolve the situation and clarify any misinformation. She hopes everything will be resolved relatively soon.

"Students need to know that nobody on the faculty has taken this view that their thoughts or ideas need to be censored, except in the case of when a student is inclined to send something libelous or obscene," said Vogt. "So in that context, it's just important for students to know that their freedom was not threatened by anybody. That's what the discussion was about."