

LCOP offers unique gift as fundraiser

A unique Mother's Day gift is available through Clackamas Community College's Life and Career Options Program (LCOP).

The gift is in the form of a stylish, contemporary card with beautiful artwork depicting a silhouette image of a mother and child and the script, "In Honor of Mother's Day."

The message inside the card informs the recipient that in honor of her generosity in giving of herself to another person, a donation to the LCOP has been made:

"Your helping hand has inspired me to help other mothers. A donation has been made in your name to the Life and Career Options scholarship fund."

Donations can be made in any amount. They provide scholarship funds, child care assistance and transportation assistance for students at CCC.

The sale of this card is the single largest fundraiser for the program, which assists women and men facing transitions resulting from changes in family, age



Portland artist Karen Piedmont's design is displayed on the LCOP's Mother's Day card fundraiser. and work situations. It is also a tangible way of "passing on" the love and caring received in our lives.

Cards may be purchased directly from the LCOP in the Elizabeth McClung Brod Family Resource Center located on the CCC campus or by calling 657-6958 ext. 2526.

'Take Your Daughter to Work Day' next week

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Calling all Mothers and Fathers, *Take Your Daughter to Work Day* is Thursday, April 25.

A taco bar luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Gregory Forum, sponsored by Focus on Women. Students and their daughters are welcome to attend.

According to CCC Counselor Bernie Nolan this nationwide event, sponsored by the Ms. Magazine Foundation, has been enjoyed by Clackamas students, faculty and staff for four years.

"I think it's good for them to be able to see what other people do at work, so they can see what they want to do when they get older," said Roni Wilhelm, student and mother of three daughters.

Responsibilities, requirements of an ASG senatorial candidate

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those positions. He or she does this by appointing four outgoing ASG members to the selection committee, joined by a student activities representative and chaired by the incoming vice-president. The selection committee and the president have until the first or second week of fall term to fill the vacant positions.

Senate candidates must take at least eight credit hours per term at CCC while officer candidates must carry 10 credit hours. Both senators and officers must maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and can have a 2.5 GPA in a given term as long as their cumulative GPA stays at 3.0 or above.

Bellamy doesn't expect voter turnout in May to be as high as last year.

"It might not be as much as last year because there was more than one person running for one of the positions. But I think it will be higher than in other years," she said. Between 230 and 250 students voted last year, while only about 50 voted the year before.

In addition to creating the selection committee, the president represents the ASG student body

concern before college committees such as the President's Council. The Council includes the CCC president, the college deans and the heads of the part-time and full-time faculty unions, among others. The ASG president is also a member of the Board of Presidents of the Community Colleges of Oregon Student-Body Associations and Commissions.

The vice-president is in charge of ASG appropriations, elections and sets up accounts for college clubs, in addition to facilitating meetings between the leadership of various clubs. He or she also organizes the Club Fair where CCC organizations set up booths to assist fund-raising, membership drives and to generate interest in the clubs' activities.

Outgoing vice-president Bellamy has some advice for her replacement: "Be very organized and plan ahead, because there are so many different angles you're working with. It's easy to feel overwhelmed if you don't have everything in order."

But she's not complaining. "I've enjoyed it a lot," she said. "It's been very stressful at times; but overall, it's been a very good learning experience."

Gender equity conference at CCC

A gender equity conference at Clackamas on April 20 will offer students in grades six through 12 the opportunity to attend workshops about a multitude of topics concerning gender and workplace opportunities.

The conference, "You Can Do Anything," will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gregory Forum. Everyone is welcome.

Conference topics will include labor laws, family math and

science, gender equity, non-traditional work opportunities and careers in finance, building construction, the military, law enforcement, computer-aided drafting and computers. Students will have the opportunity to meet professionals representing a variety of occupations.

Cost to attend the conference is \$4 with pre-registration or \$5 at the door. Fees cover costs of refreshments, lunch and materi-

als. On-site registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

The workshop is sponsored by the Focus on Women program at CCC, Clackamas Community College, the Oregon American Association of University Women, the Regional Gender Equity Team and the American Association of Community Colleges.

To register, or for more information, call ext. 2526.

New recycling program reduces garbage costs

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"The ELC had the best intentions in the world. They simply didn't have the money to fund the help they needed to do the job," said Patterson. "We have plenty of room to improve and that's where we're headed now."

As of April 12, the ELC is no longer doing any recycling. They no longer have the funds to pay the needed employees to continue.

The college is preparing a plan for a new recycling program.

"The market is so low right now they (ELC) couldn't pay the wages of their employees," said Patterson. "It was never a question if we would or wouldn't (recycle); it was how."

Patterson has been doing some research about recycling programs the college can use. She did some checking with companies such as Metro, Waste Management, Oregon City Garbage and KB Recycling.

She found that KB Recycling can handle all of the paper for the college. Most paper products can be sorted into three categories: computer paper, white bond paper and trash paper (envelopes, glossy paper, fax paper, newsprint, phone books etc.).

KB will buy computer paper for \$125 a ton, white bond for \$65 a ton and will pick up trash paper for no charge.

"We have the opportunity to

save the college money by reducing the dumpsters and we have the opportunity for students to earn money," expressed Patterson.

In the past the college has not recycled trash paper. Patterson is excited about the prospect of recycling more materials.

When she was going over what is recyclable and what is not with a representative from KB Recycling she found many recyclable materials.

"Just standing there on that particular day, I could see that half the dumpster was full of recy-

clable material," Patterson said.

There will be a recycling proposal presented to President's Council. This proposal would be to have KB Recycling pick up the college's recyclable materials and give the profits to the *Help Everyone's Environment Live* (HEEL) club. This club will use the money to promote the values of recycling to students and staff at Clackamas.

"I'm very impressed with the committee (HEEL); I'm very excited to work with them," Patterson said with a smile.

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Saturday, April 20th

to clean up Johnson Creek

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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at the bus turnaround

◆ Donuts, coffee & lunch provided

Authors' Night

"The Art of the Short Story"
Wednesday, April 24, 7 p.m.
Gregory Forum

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