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Clackamas had a strong showing at a premier tournament. Read more about it on Page 3.

Co-Editor-in-Chief Christina Mueller thinks Clackamas' campus looks nice, but has a few detractors... Read more about it on Page 2.



Sports Scores

Volleyball
Clackamas at Halloween Classic:
Quick Stats: CCC vs. Chemeketa: 9-15, 7-15
All-tournament: Amy Kraljev, Amy Felando

Tonight
Clackamas vs. Linfield 7pm
Quick Stats: Clackamas' record: 9-0 [league], 31-6 [overall]

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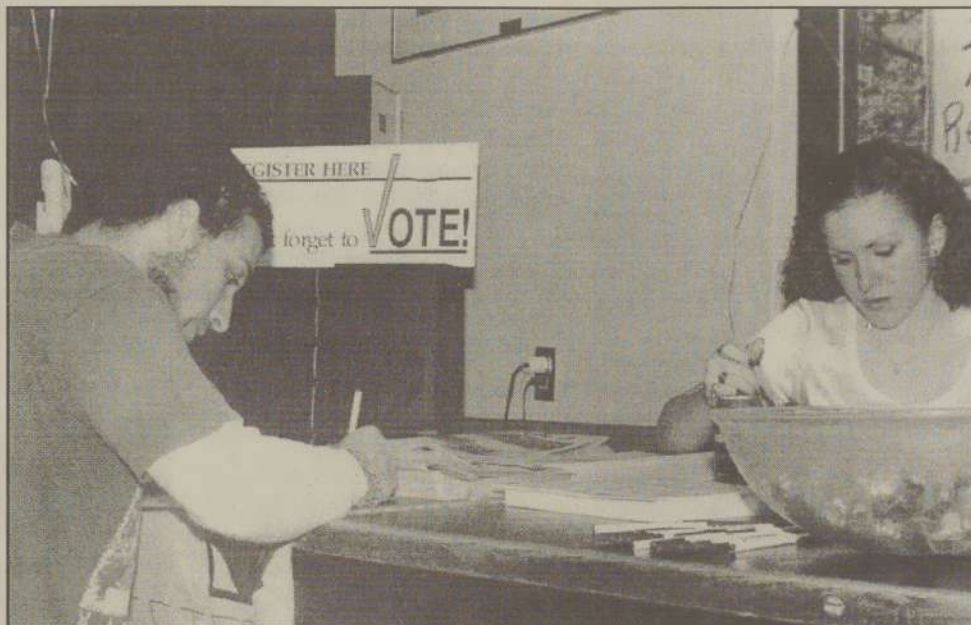
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Vote-rockin' at CCC

Right ▶ ASG Legislative Aid Kate Fields helps Clackamas student Pete Stocking register to vote.



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ASG National Affairs Officer

Associated Student Government was able to top last year's Rock the Vote number of registered voters by 30 people this year.

According to National Affairs Officer Josh Bruegman, last year the MTV-sponsored event was able to register 110 voters. ASG was able to register 140 voters this year and plans to try to register 200 people next year.

"It was great to see how many Clackamas students were involved with Rock the Vote this year,"

said Bruegman.

"I'm extremely excited to see that the students of Clackamas Community College are so eager to get involved with the democratic process," added Bruegman.

ASG Chief-of-Staff Tiffany Jagodnick stated that the Rock the Vote week, along with other ASG events this year, have been successful because "students are more involved and we're better organized."

Women in sports spotlighted

JEREMY STALLWOOD
Staff Writer

"It is a wonderful time for women in sports," Allen Widerburg said in his introduction at last Wednesday's Fall term Authors' Night. Three women sports writers were featured: Karen Karbo, Lauren Kessler, and Rene Denfield.

"Women have been held from being fully physical for a long time," Widerburg said, foreshadowing the discussion that would follow.

Karen Karbo, author of *Diamond Lane*, *Trespassers Welcome Here*, and *Big Girl in the Middle*, started the presentation by describing the latter novel as an "interesting memoir." *Big Girl in the Middle* was co-written with Gabrielle Reece, a six-ft.-three volleyball player named by *Elle* as one of the six most beautiful women in the world.

Reece is also the ex-host of MTV's Extreme Sports. The novel is really a journalistic documentation of Karbo's last summer spent with Reece on the volleyball circuit. Reece tells of her life, Karbo tells the story of the season.

Karbo believes there is a "degree of purity in women's professional sports because they are not paid as much as men in sports." Women don't play for the money involved; they play for the sportsmanship.

"Some women take a cut in pay to play professional basketball. Women [in sports] aren't corrupted by money; women want to be who they are rather than live the expectations of society," Karbo said.

Lauren Kessler, who wrote the book *Stubborn Twig*, which won the Oregon Book award, and her latest book, *Full Court Press*, then took the podium. She began by describing the book as a

"double, interwoven narrative." One story is about the team, which begins not very promising and asks the question, "Will they win?"

The second story involves the politics surrounding the coach of the women's basketball team, Jody Runge. Runge is exhausted from asking nicely for equality in women's versus men's basketball and files a lawsuit against the school administration.

"Doors should be open the same width for men and women," stated Kessler.

Finally, Rene Denfield, author of *New Victorians* and *Kill the Body and the Head Will Follow*, stepped forward. She was the first woman to be trained in Oregon as a boxer, which she started in 1993 and won the Golden Gloves Competition. She wrote an article for

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Students now covered by OHP

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Co-Editor-in-Chief

Starting in January of 1998 college students will be eligible to receive benefits from the Oregon Health Plan for the first time since 1995.

Eligibility for the plan was gained through students efforts such as: grass roots letters, visits with legislators, putting a part-time lobbyist in the capital and organizing a student lobby day in February.

Full time students can qualify for each student's Oregon Health Program by being eligible for the Pell Grant, by being uninsured and by meeting the income requirements for the program.

Part time students qualify without being eligible for the Pell Grant.

Income requirements are based on the students average monthly income over the past three months. For a single person the income must be \$658 or lower to be eligible for benefits. For a family of three the income average must be \$1,111 or lower.

Pregnant students, displaced workers per section 236 of the trade act of 1974, and those who receive ADFC (TANF) or Poverty Level Medical have different income requirements, according to CCOSAC.

You also must have less than \$5000 in liquid assets to qualify to receive benefits from the Oregon Health Plan. Liquid assets include cash, stocks, bonds, savings, IRAs and trust funds but do not include a house or a car.

It is estimated that up to 7000 full time students will be served by the changes. \$1.9 million dollars to fund the expansion was provided by tobacco tax revenues.

For more information or to see if you are eligible, call the Oregon Health Plan Office at 1-800-699-9075.

Chickens found maliciously killed

ROBERT SCHOENBERG
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Three free-range chickens were maliciously killed on the grounds of the Family Resource Center the nights of the Oct. 19 and 20 last week.

Two chickens were killed sometime between Saturday afternoon, when most of the chickens were accounted for, and Monday morning when the chicken corpses were found along with their chopped off heads. The chicken corpses were thrown over the fence into a children's play area, reported Judy Kling, Child Care Director of the FRC.

The next morning on Tuesday, staff members found a third dead chicken near the entry way to the center. The severed head was also found nearby. A fourth chicken is missing.

Kling filed a criminal mischief report with Chief Dexheimer of Public Safety. Since then the charges filed have been upgraded to Animal Abuse with Clackamas County.

Public Safety is investigating, but they have no leads at this time.

Halloween horrors

Halloween's just around the corner. If you're still looking for something to do, here are some suggestions:

• "Terror on 52nd Street" — Open today and Thurs. 7 to 10 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Sat. 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. On the corner of 52nd and Woodstock, Portland. Admission is \$1. For more info, call 771-3592.

• "The Haunting of Knightsbridge Rd." — Open today and Thurs. 6 to 9:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 6 to midnight and Sun. 6 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. 6815 S. Knights Bridge Rd., Canby. For more info, call 266-2177.



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