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Women's basketball team can capture the southern division title with two victories this week. Read more about it on Page 7.

P.E. and Athletic Secretary Anastasia Byrd plays a duchess at Renaissance Faire. Read more about it on Page 3.



Sports Scores

Women's Basketball

Clackamas defeats Linn-Benton **89-58**

Quick Nix: 18 pts., 9 reb.; Hayden 18 pts., 8 reb.
Stats: Bean: 15 pts.; Mohan 8 ast

Men's Basketball

Clackamas falls to Linn-Benton in OT **97-92**

Quick Riddle: 19 pts., 9 reb.; Rodriguez: 16 pts.
Stats: Lake: 15 pts.; Pilgreen: 13 pts.; Bright: 11 pts.

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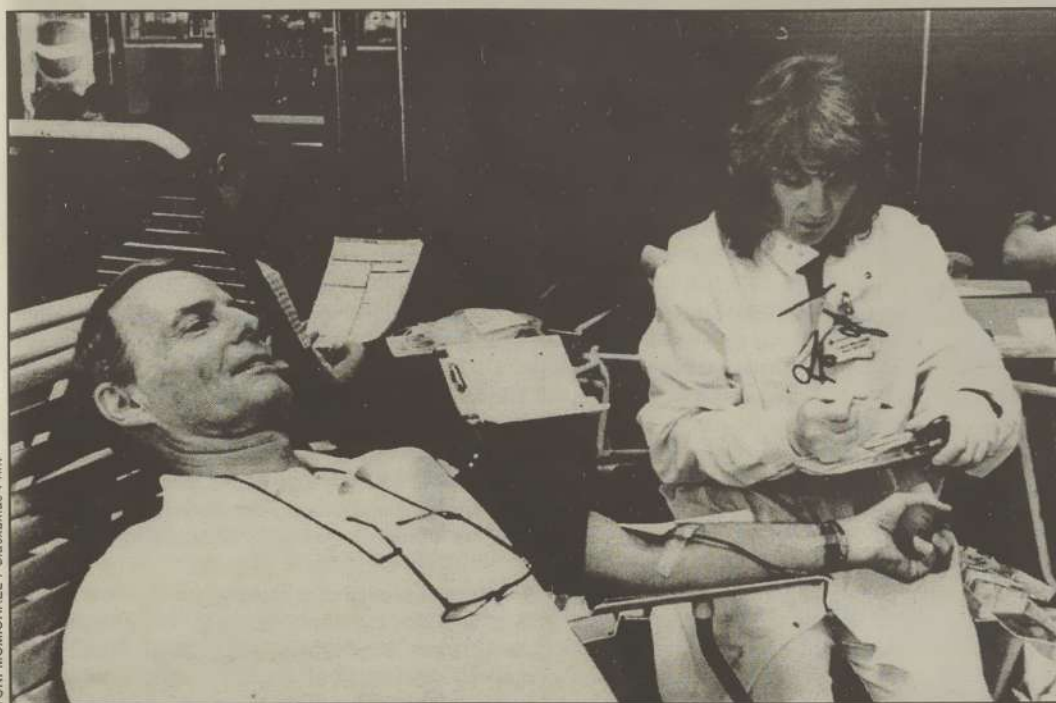
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BLOOD DRIVE



Red Cross worker Carol William assists Foreign Language Instructor Richard Stones in giving blood. Last Friday 63 Clackamas Community College staff and students donated blood.

ASG gets ready for D.C.

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Associated Student Government will be taking their annual trip to Washington, DC for the American Student Association of Community Colleges (ASACC) National Legislative Conference March 7-10.

The purpose of this conference is for community college students from all over the country to meet with other schools and politicians to discuss issues affecting students.

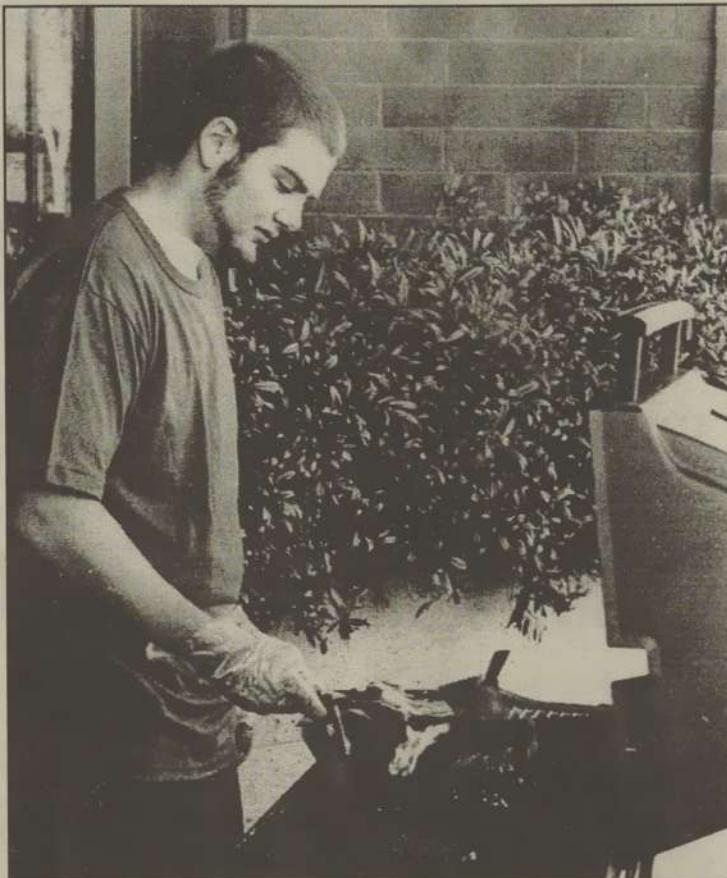
"We do everything from finding out just where the office is for all senators and congresspeople, what kind of funding is going into [the program], what kind of relationship we can develop, and how it can affect us as community college people," said Student Government Advisor Norm Berney.

Berney anticipates that over 40 states will participate in the conference this year. Oregon will be sending about 19 students, 14 from Clackamas.

Clackamas seems to play a big role in the conference. ASG President Jacob Boenisch is also president of ASACC. Other students presenting at the conference include David LeDoux, the ASACC board of directors, Tiffany Jagodnik, Tiffany Fine, Becky Biggs, and Bethany Harris.

Berney will also be part of the Advisors' Caucus.

Speakers at this year's conference include Vice President Al Gore (tentatively), Congressman Major Owens from New York, Congressman David Price from North Carolina and Chaka Fattah from Pennsylvania, who is on the Committee of Education and Work



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Bookmart Senator Josh Puttman flips burgers to help raise funds for ASG's trip to Washington D.C. in March.

Force.

"Hot topics" include the Hope Scholarship, the Perkins Loan, work study, the Pell Grant, Student State Incentive Grant (SSIG) and Employer Education Assistance Act (EEAA).

While meeting with various congress people and other politicians

Berney stated, "We try to find out from each individual what their support is for the community college system."

"About three years ago we had a congressman who we asked about the Pell Grant, and he said 'I really don't

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NEAT and auto students build sports car

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Clackamas automotive students have joined together with other Portland area schools to help raise funds for automotive education scholarships by building an exotic sports car from a kit.

Area community colleges, high schools and automotive associations (such as Oregon Autobody Craftsman Association and Pacific Automotive Trades Association) have formed a new organization called Northwest Education Automotive Training (NEAT) to increase awareness of automotive education programs.

As their first project, NEAT is building a Cobra kit car donated by NW Exotics, a specialty auto dealer in Troutdale. The finished car will be given away in a raffle to raise funds for scholarships.

Separate sections of the car are being assembled by the NEAT member schools. Chris Thomas and Eric Brown, students in automotive Instructor Jerry Cook's Power Transmission Systems class here at Clackamas, have already worked on the frame and the differential of the car.

"I think this is going to be a lot more work than some of the members of the group have envisioned," Automotive Department Chair Ray Conklin said. "It isn't a kind of kit like most people would picture. You would expect a kit to be complete with directions and all the parts."

Students had to move the strut mounts on the frame from where the factory located them.

The engine they chose for the car is a 302 small block Ford V-8. The car will also have a "C4 automatic transmission and a 3.5, nine inch Ford rear axle. And I think we will paint it red," said Conklin.

As the project car takes its final form, it will be exhibited at area car shows and raffle tickets will be sold during the shows for \$100 each. The group hopes to raise from the sales of the raffle tickets, more money than the estimated worth of the completed car, set at about \$30,000. The frame that students have completed work on will be displayed at the March Portland Roadster Show.

Tuition remains a student concern

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In response to a letter to the editor printed in last week's edition, The Print has done yet another investigation into tuition and student fees.

First and foremost, it is the impression of some students that "inflation is on the decline." So, they ask, why is administration saying tuition rises only with inflation if inflation has been going down?

According to David Dickson, Executive Director to the College Foundation, the annual Portland area inflation rate is estimated at 3-3.5%, higher than the national rate which is at 2-2.5% annually.

Second, students ask if tuition is rising a dollar beginning Summer term of '98, what are we getting for that increase?

"The overall one dollar increase helps support instructional departments," said Peter Angstadt, Dean of College Services.

Generally, as inflation rises, instructional departments require more funds, and the one dollar increase per credit hour will help to sustain the quality of education.