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Sunrise classes begin brand new dawn at Clackamas

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Would you take a class that starts, before the sun comes up?

That's the way many classes have been arranged starting this Fall term, with the full introduction of Sunrise classes at Clackamas.

The Math Department has always run classes starting at 7:45, but Fall term was the first time other departments introduced classes starting this early. The 7:30 Sunrise classes are usually run Tuesday and Thursdays, and the normal 8 a.m. classes run Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays.

"I think that it's a very good idea... Many students who work use that early morning to get in a class or two... students can get in three classes by noon," stated Emily Orlando, English Department Chair.

The enrollment numbers for Fall Term certainly reflect this.

According to numbers supplied by the English and Social Sciences departments, the Sunrise classes generally have five fewer people in them, as of Friday, Nov. 13. At the beginning of the term, almost all classes had waiting lists of two to three people at both the Tuesday/Thursday 7:30 and 8 a.m.

Brad Stiles, a professor in the English department, also noticed this trend.

"I like how highly motivated the students are" he said. "I they come at 7:30, they have a real love for the topic... [The classes have] lower overall enrollment, but it's a very stable environment."

With early Winter term registration running until Thanksgiving, Emily Orlando urges students to sign up for these classes.

"The bad news is getting here early, but you can be home by noon. And the parking at 7:30 am is great!... I think [the college] should advertise these classes more aggressively," Orlando said.

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Joan Strand, a Clackamas Community College criminal justice student, has been awarded the statewide Michael Franke scholarship. Strand was awarded the \$500 scholarship to help finance her second year of criminal justice studies. She specifically wishes to further her studies in the field of corrections.

The scholarship Strand received is named after the late director of the Oregon Department of Corrections. The scholarship is open to

all students who are members, or whose family members are members of the Oregon Criminal Justice Association.

Of the 20 students who applied, Strand was the only Oregon student to receive this reward. Usually two students out of a state win, but the judges were so impressed with Strand's essay that they chose her among all the others.

Ida Flippo, criminal justice instructor, had the privilege of seeing Strand's award presented to her.

"She is an excellent student and I'm sure she will reach her goals,"

Flippo remarked.

Carrying a 3.3 grade point average at Clackamas, Strand intends to pursue a bachelor's and master's degree as well as a Ph.D. in criminal research. Throughout her schooling, she particularly wants to focus on juvenile recidivism.

Strand has been a faithful volunteer at Hillcrest Youth Correctional Facility, and plans to pursue a career in criminology.

"I believe people need a second chance in life," Strand said. "I think they need to know that people really do care."

Textbook grants help students in need

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Financially disadvantaged Clackamas students now have a chance at relief in the form of five Textbook Need Grants, at \$100 apiece.

The brainchild of 1997-98 ASG Senator Josh Bruegman, the grant program is intended to aid students in covering the sometimes exorbi-

tant expense of textbooks, and is now in its test stage. ASG hopes, after gauging the success of the initial five, to expand the program.

"We hope to raise money for more grants in the future," said Laurie Robinson, ASG student access senator.

The grants are intended for use strictly for textbooks, and may be used either at the CCC Bookstore or the ASG Bookmart. The grants

are awarded on basis of need.

The deadline for applications is Friday, Nov. 20. Applicants must have a 2.5 or higher GPA, and furnish an education plan and proof of class attendance from the past term.

The winners will be notified at the beginning of Winter Term, and will have two weeks to purchase their textbooks.

Kids meet feathered friends with *A Bird in the Hand*



A program called "A Bird in the Hand" taught local children and their parents about birds and showed them how to make birdfeeders on Nov. 5 at John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center. (Photos by Amy Parrish.)



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