

Foundation collects \$40,000

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Copy Editor

The Clackamas Community College Foundation has just completed its most successful "Staff Drive" of this decade, garnering \$40,000 in cash and pledges from 52 percent of the college staff and faculty.

This annual fundraiser is based on the idea "giving begins at home," explained Beverly Fulmore, Assistant Director Foundation.

The Foundation provides scholarships and emergency and childcare grants to students [more than \$250,000 per year]; instructional program innovation; and buildings and equipment for the college not available through general college funds.

This year, funds contributed by staff [and others] may be directed

to a new "Teaching Excellence Endowment," to support projects that enhance instructional quality. Gifts to this endowment will be matched, up to \$70,000 per year for five years, by federal funds.

The October two-week staff drive is just one school-year event during which staff, students and the public may contribute to the Foundation, whose volunteer board is comprised of local business and professional leaders as well as college staff, faculty and students who dedicate themselves to bringing funds and support to the school.

"Clackamas is really a very special place," said Karen Martini, Di-

rector of Development for the college. "Staff just rally around scholarship; [the very generous contribution by] our own is a real powerful message John Keyser, college president, can carry to the community when seeking support for us."

"Absolutely thank the people," requested Martini. Martini stressed gifts are

welcome all year from all Clackamas supporters. "It's never too late [to give]," she said.

[The Foundation also offers Clackamas blankets, green and white with the banyon tree logo, for sale at the Bookstore and the Foundation office-B240.]

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Karen Martini
Director of Development

Share your experiences

Multi-cultural luncheon today

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Clackamas' international and local students have a new way to meet and share — a weekly, multi-cultural meeting called "the get to know each other meeting" to be held on Wednesdays in the cafeteria starting Nov. 3 at noon.

It's an opportunity for American students and students from around the world to meet each other, share their native customs and languages and have an informal lunch together.

"It's an experiment," said Ellen Wolfson, international counselor. "International students spend too much time in their own culture and don't have the opportunity to practice English."

Ellen Wolfson and Molly Wil-

liams, advisor for English as a second language, will be present at the meetings and anyone may join. The cafeteria table will be marked with a sign and dessert will be provided.

If you are interested in meeting students from different countries and sharing your American experience, don't miss this opportunity!

What: A get-to-know-you lunch.

When: Nov. 3, noon [and every Wednesday after]

Where: The cafeteria

Why: To create interaction between students from all around the world & have fun!

LCOP FUNDRAISER

Almost 3000 students have graduated from Clackamas' Life and Career Options program during the last ten years, including about 20 current college employees — but many students have never heard of it.

To increase awareness of LCOP, the Family & Human Services Department has organized a marketing effort under the supervision of Lori Sobelson of the drafting technology department.

Their first creation is an "LCOP pin" for fundraising. Lynne Maloney, department chair, and the other advisors and teachers hope LCOP alumni and will purchase it and wear it.

LCOP pins will be sold in the Community Center starting Nov. 10. The pin is about the size of a dime and is cobalt blue with gold trim. The unisex stick figures signify both genders and all ages benefiting from this practical but powerful educational program.

The stairs symbolize progress, as every single step in the program is valuable and is headed in the right direction, forward. The holding hands represent man-woman-child, leading and following in turn, as able; but holding on to each other, walking together, the same, One.

For more information about LCOP, call ext. 2527.



Hearing: Date could be changed

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using student application files.

According to Dian Connett, dean of instructional/student services, procedural details of the hearing have not been set.

"All I know is that the attorneys are working with us today [Monday]," said Connett.

The members of the committee, specified in the student handbook (Page 86, Section V, subsection D & E) have not been confirmed yet, but will be in place by the hearing date.

"It's kind of a down-to-the-

wire thing," said Connett.

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, Rankin requested that the public appeals hearing be postponed at least a week, due to an auto accident on Nov. 1.

According to Rankin, she was "almost killed" when her pickup truck went onto the gravel shoulder along Lower Highland Road, spun out, went down a hill, and hit a tree going backwards.

"I was feeling pretty fortunate that I got out of that truck," said Rankin. Connett had not heard of the

accident when she was contacted on Tuesday.

She expressed concern for Jennifer, but did not know if the hearing would be postponed because of the accident.

"At this point, it's not my decision to make. I don't know," said Connett.

No change in date or time of the hearing was released at press time.

According to Rankin, she is contesting all allegations against her with the exception of the charge that she consumed alcohol at a school-sponsored event last May.

Rankin feels confident that she will present a case in strong support of her.

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Jennifer Rankin
Former ASG president

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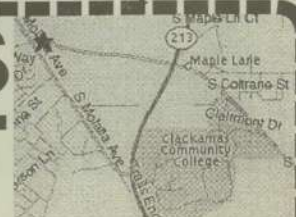
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