

Endowment founded by students in honor of Holley



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The Carlota P. Holley/Spanish Club Endowment was founded by students in honor of the former instructor.

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News Editor

The spirit of Senora Carlota Holley, who recently retired as Spanish instructor and foreign language department advisor, remains alive and well at CCC.

In fact, it will continue to be remembered and honored as the "Carlota P. Holley/Spanish Club Endowment," founded by the Spanish club students, and presented to Holley at the staff retirees' party December 8.

According to John Keyser, college president, the occasion marked two firsts for the school. The new endowment is the first ever directed to the emergency grant program, and the presentation of the honor to Holley was the first time students have spoken at the retirees' reception.

Spanish club officers Kirsten Blair, president, and Becky Russell, co-vice-president, made the presentation to Holley. Russell spoke to the *Print* about the Spanish club's choice to honor their former teacher:

"Anyone who has had any

sort of contact with Sra. Holley knows that she was on fire for her students. She was interested in our lives as people, not just students. She did not just teach us the Spanish language (and culture).....but was a mentor in our lives as well..... she will always hold a special place in our hearts because she is a special lady."

The endowment, upon maturity, will benefit the campus-wide Student Emergency Grant Program-funds for students who without financial assistance would be unable to continue their education.

It was begun with \$2,000 raised by the Spanish club, who will hold fundraisers throughout the school year to keep the endowment growing, as well as to continue their other assistance programs.

Holley, reached by the *Print*

at home, where she is busy with her Costa Rica exchange program, also plans to work to grow the endowment. She said she misses her students very much and, "I was so moved by the honor. And coming from my students, and seeing their

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To contribute to the Carlota P. Holley/Spanish Club Endowment, also called the CCC Spanish Club Entre Amigos Endowment, or for Foundation information, contact Karen Martini, director of develop-

ment for the Foundation, at ext. 2580.

To join the Spanish club, or for information, contact David Miller, foreign languages department advisor, at ext. 2257. The Spanish club meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, beginning TODAY.

Y2K: new year produces no problems for Clackamas

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Clackamas went into the new year without any Y2K-related problems, due to the hard work by various departments and staff members in making all systems compliant in rolling over from 1999 to 2000.

The college staff worked hard throughout vacation to the morning of Dec. 31. Systems and servers were checked and rechecked to ensure system compliance for Y2K.

While everyone around the world was preparing for complete system failure, Clackamas was

preparing to spend the New Year with family.

"I was watching what was happening in the rest of the world. Power was the main concern I had. The New Year was rolling around the world and no one else was having power problems," said Paul Rothi, associate dean of information technology services. "No, I really wasn't worried."

Clackamas' laidback attitude wasn't due to a lack of hard work. They did everything necessary to ensure all systems were Y2K compliant.

"A lot of people invested a lot of time and money to make things Y2K compliant. We didn't invest a

lot of money, but we invested a lot of time," said Rothi.

On Dec. 31, everyone was instructed to shut down all the servers and unplug the PCs before they left. The next morning, Jan. 1, 2000, the staff arrived to make sure everything was up and running. When everything was reconnected and turned on, all systems were go by noon.

"We made sure all our systems would run for the year 2000. We got our homework done," said

Rothi. "Y2K came, it was a non-event. Everything started up fine on the first."

There were no problems related to Y2K. The phone registration had problems not affiliated with Y2K. All software, in computers that was supported or not, survived the New Year.

"I haven't heard of anyone having any Y2K related software problems," said Rothi.

No problems are foreseen for the actual Millennium, which is 2001.

"The issue as far as computers was concerned was how it handled the 99 versus the double zero and that issue is a this year issue. After we crossed that, next year is just another year," said Rothi.

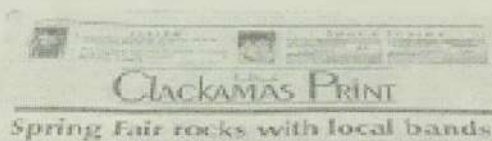
ITS, the library staff, the bookstore staff, and media services were all key players in helping to make Y2K a success.

"Y2K was just another fun event," added Rothi.

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Paul Rothi
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