

Nursing students honored at state and national levels

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Nursing students Jenifer Borrue - Rector and Catherine Burton were honored Monday with a \$100 check for their leadership roles in the National Student Nursing Association (NSNA) at the state and national level.

Borrue - Rector is currently the president of the Oregon Student Nurses Association (OSNA). Burton is the president of Clackamas' chapter of the NSNA. She was also elected national secretary/treasurer of the organization at the student nursing association conference in Tennessee last month.

Although they serve different roles in their positions, they both help promote nursing at the state and national level.

"My major role was to facilitate elections, organize meetings and revise bi-laws," said

Borrue - Rector.

"I also spoke to state legislatures in favor of bill 2800 which prohibits mandatory overtime," she said. "I represented students in Oregon in favor of safe nurse practicing."

Borrue - Rector will graduate in June and attend Oregon Health and Science University (OHSU) next fall. She plans to be involved with the Oregon Nurses Association and be the liaison between them and the NSNA.

Burton is a first year nursing student at Clackamas. As national secretary/treasurer she is the liaison between each chapter and the state working with each chapter to report their finances. As the chapter president of Clackamas she has set big goals for the year.

"There is a big nursing shortage," she said. "Our big goal this year is to get more nurses. We are pushing to get more men and non traditional students into the nursing field



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Jenifer Borrue-Rector (left) and Catherine Burton (right) are awarded with a \$100 check presented by Arlene Jurgens, nursing department chair. Jenifer and Catherine received awards for their leadership positions in the National Student Nursing Association.

as well."

Burton will continue her role in the NSNA until next April.

The NSNA is a professional

organization representing nursing and pre-nursing students at all levels of study. The organization assists with commu-

nity health projects and works toward expanding leadership roles of nurses within the medical field.

Former music chair dies

Retired instructor, LeRoy B. Anderson, brought harmony to the music department

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LeRoy B. Anderson toured professionally with big bands like Glenn Miller before retiring in 1991. LeRoy died May 8, 2001 at age 70.

A memorial service was held last Saturday for LeRoy B. Anderson, music department retiree and professional trombonist. He died May 8, at age 70.

Anderson was hired as the first music instructor at the college in 1968, and according to colleagues, he built the music department into what it is today.

"LeRoy created an atmosphere of trust and cooperation within the department," said Gary Nelson, music instructor who knew Anderson most his life as he was his trombone teacher since the seventh grade. "His ideas have really set the direction and the tone for the way the department exists."

Music Instructor Janet Martin was hired by Anderson over 20 years ago.

"I always found LeRoy to be supportive of me both professionally and personally," said Martin.

Anderson was a music instructor before becoming the chair of the department in 1984; he served as chair until his retirement in 1991.

Before coming to Clackamas he toured professionally with a number of big bands, including The Charlie Barnett Band, Tex Beneke, Glenn Miller and other bands in Las Vegas.

While at Clackamas, Anderson used his career in professional music to influence other staff members and students. He also played with the Oregon Symphony for several

years during this time.

"He was not only influential here at the college, but he was influential musically around town," said Nelson. "He has students all over the world and in most of the big music centers: Los Angeles, New York, and Nashville."

30 years ago, while at Clackamas, he started the Clackamas Community College Jazz Ensemble Festival. This event brings thousands of students on campus each year.

"He was a very important musical mover in this town for a long time," said Nelson. "I can't speak forcefully enough of his influence."

Upon retirement, Anderson moved to Shelter Bay, in LaConner, Wash. Here he designed and built his home and sailed his yacht, the Omega. He was also involved in the music group *The Wild Machines*.

LeRoy Anderson is survived by wife Marlene, daughter Elizabeth Openshaw, sons, Robert and Don and three grandchildren.

Environmental week events

Monday: Bob Misley's High Desert Surf band, Venders and tables will be provided

Tuesday: Richard Rueb's environmental class will be giving a presentation in the Skylight Dining Room 11-11:45 a.m.

Sherry Swafford will be giving a presentation on transportation options in the Skylight Dining Room 12-1p.m.

Wednesday: Bill Briare's Channelight band ASG BBQ 11 a.m. - 1p.m. Hawk Haven will present birds of prey in the Skylight Dining Room 12-1p.m.

Thursday: Presentation on environment in the Skylight Dining Room, 11 a.m.

Friday: CCC Instrumental Jazz Ensemble Phi Theta Kappa rummage sale in the Skylight Dining Room

Environment takes priority

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Clackamas' sixth annual Environmental Week sponsored by ASG and the Environmental club will provide daily events May 21-25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Skylight Dining Room, the courtyard and the Bill Brod Community Center.

"It's a community awareness project. We want to get everybody out and talk about environmental issues," said Jaime



Craig, environmental senator. Highlights of the week include music by science instructor Bob Misley's High Desert Surf band on Monday, Bill Briare's Channelight band on Wednesday and Tom Wakeling's CCC

Instrumental Jazz Ensemble on Friday. There will also be a presentation of live birds by Hawk Haven on Wednesday, 12-1 p.m. in the Skylight dining room.

Vendors will sell environmentally friendly crafts and organizations will present information about environmental issues as well as volunteer opportunities. Sherry Swafford, Tri-met employee,

will hand out free day bus passes after a presentation on transportation options, Wednesday 12-1 p.m. in the Skylight Dining Room.

Don't miss this opportunity and check it out! For more information, call ext. 2245.

Phi Theta Kappa wins regional awards

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Phi Theta Kappa, Clackamas' honor society, received a number of awards, including distinguished chapter president, at the Rocky Mountain Cascade regional convention held the first weekend in May.

Honor society advisors Dave Arter and Kate Gray along with current chapter president Jennifer Miller attended the con-

ference where they competed against 23 other chapters.

Jan Baer, past president, received a plaque honoring her as one of 25 distinguished chapter presidents in the nation. She also was awarded distinguished chapter officer at the regional level.

"Jan Baer has really blossomed," said Arter. "She went from being vice president of fellowship to chapter president a few years later."

Her awards were based on demonstration of the society's hallmarks in scholarship, lead-

ership, service and fellowship.

Along with Baer's awards, the chapter was awarded a Hallmark in fellowship, second runner up for scholarship and second runner up for most distinguished chapter in the region.

The chapter also received a scholarship to send one member to the International Honors Institute held at Georgia Tech in Atlanta Georgia this June.

"Both Kate and I are very proud of our members," said Arter. "These awards are richly earned."