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Book exchange saves students money

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The Book Exchange Program, organized by ASG, helps students sell their books to others at a reasonable price and has gotten more popular with each passing year.

A student comes into the ASG office in CC 140 and picks up a contract for the exchange. The student fills out the contract and lists the books by title, author, edition number

and a price that the student wishes to receive for the book. Each contract will cost the student \$2 and he/she may list up to eight books per contract.

Each term's book exchange runs from finals week of the current term until the second week of the following term. At the end of the book exchange period, a contracted student will pick

up their remaining books or the cash from the books that were sold.

Any participating students need to remember that their copy of the contract is their receipt and they need to have their copy to pick up their remaining books or their money.

Students interested in buying a book can go into the ASG office, where a staff member can show them a list of books that are available and the asking price for the book. If the book they want is there, then they just pay the money to the ASG for the book.

"This book exchange program is huge; we have had great success with it. It is not as big in the fall, but the program really picks up during winter and spring terms," said Murphy. "Even the bookstore on campus knows that this program has a place and they have been supportive of the idea. They know that we don't make any money off of this; the \$2 fee goes toward maintaining the program."

Interested students can sign up for the Book Exchange program by going to the ASG office in CC 140 and talking to Murphy to get more information or call Murphy at ext. 2247.

ASG helps make Christmas special with Giving Tree



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The Giving Tree has been sponsored by ASG for over 10 years. The presents purchased for the kids can be delivered unwrapped to the ASG office by Dec. 8.



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Rook Hall is named after Roger Rook, one of the original founding board members of CCC. The building is dedicated to him for all his contributions to the college.



ROOK

Rook honored at building dedication

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Though Clackamas suffered the loss of one of its founding board members earlier this year, Roger Rook's impact on the college will live on through the building named in his honor.

An open house for Rook Hall will be held next Wednesday from 2-5 p.m., at which time the facility can be toured by the public. Other new buildings may also be visited at this time, including the recently named DeJardin Hall (previously the Pauling Annex), whose Grand Opening will be held in March.

The DeJardin family is being recognized for their donation of \$500,000 to the college for the purpose of completing the construction of the Communication Arts Center and establishing an endowment in Health Sciences. (For a sneak peek of DeJardin Hall Please see Page 2)

In addition to the Rook Hall Open House, a dedication in honor of Roger Rook will be held at 10 a.m.

Colleagues and former college presidents, as well as current President Joe Johnson, will attend to honor and remember the longtime board member who died of congestive heart failure last March at the age of 75.

"He was an extraordinary man who always carried his sense of humor

with him," said former CCC President John Keyser. "He was one of the best and longest-standing board members in Oregon."

Mike Caudle, current advising/recruitment specialist and former Associate Student Government president at CCC, has fond memories of his time spent with Rook at the board meetings. He illustrates the impact Rook had on one particular meeting.

The last speaker at a board meeting was finishing up talks on an apparently exhausted issue, made obvious by the complacent looks on the members' faces.

"[Rook] leaned forward in his chair. As soon as Roger started to move, everybody on the board of education—their whole demeanor changed. Everyone was paying attention," explained Caudle.

When Rook spoke, Caudle said, he chose his words carefully and people listened. That ability to command attention was pivotal to his success in all facets of his career, including his private practice as an attorney in Milwaukie.

"Every day [Rook] spent here was purely out of the goodness of his heart because he cared deeply about what we do here," added Caudle.

In 1969, Rook was part of a group of 25 Oregon attorneys who went to Mississippi under the auspices of the

Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights.

This group volunteered to go to the South, at considerable personal risk, to provide legal services for people who had been denied their civil rights.

"Sometimes, we don't take time to give credit to the silent heroes like Roger. It was no big deal to him. That's what was big about it," said Harold Williams of the Portland Community College Board. "It was a human thing, not a black-white thing. When there were no voices to speak for the voices of my people, he was one to speak. When there was no one to stand, he stood."

Rook served three terms as district attorney of Clackamas County prior to his election onto the board of education in 1971, where he spent 32 years of dedicated service to CCC.

As students enter Rook Hall, they will see a plaque hanging on the wall, reminding all who see it of the man behind the name and his passion for this college. Inscribed on the plaque is a quote explaining Rook's affinity for Clackamas.

"I stayed on the board for two reasons: my affection for the community college system and my affection for the staff at Clackamas," said Rook. "I am proud of the caliber of teaching and of the great warmth and friendliness toward students here."

In memory of Roger Rook
1928-2003

Remember: Winter Term begins January 5th!