

## Home weatherization classes scheduled

Saving energy and money through home weatherization and maintenance will be the subject of a series of classes in July and August at Clackamas Community College.

The Oregon Department of Energy and Portland General Electric are directing the program and the free classes will be held in the Clackamas Community College Community Center, room 117.

The classes scheduled for July 20 and 27 and Aug. 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. will deal with home insulation, weatherproofing and moisture control and

equipment maintenance. For more information, contact Clackamas Community College, 656-2631, ext. 232.

### Class set

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes will be held at Clackamas Community College, Aug. 16 and 18, from 7 to 10 p.m., in Randall Hall, room 11.

Pre-registration is required for the two-session life-saving course. Call 656-2631, ext. 232, for more information.



YCC LEADER Robert Pierson, Sandy, belays a rope to let climber Steve Wright from Grants Pass go safely to the ground. (Post photo)

## YCC students learn the ropes at camp

If you are going to be in YCC, you've got to learn the ropes.

At least that's the way it looked to the 60 teenagers and staff of the Clackamas Intermediate Education District (IED) Youth Conservation Corps program last Wednesday evening as they scampered across the Swinging Log, eased along the tightrope like Tension Traverse, or found themselves suddenly flipped upside down on the Topsy Ladder.

The kids were at White River Station, south of Mt. Hood, for a rope course put on by Carla Fox who also runs Project Ranger for Portland Public Schools. The 60 YCC teenagers work in the Mt. Hood National Forest out of Camp Cody in Tygh Valley. The rope course was an evening activity after the normal work day.

It seemed like good clean fun after a hard day's work for the kids. However, Fox says there is more than just fun involved in the rope course.

"The rope problems are designed to be scary, seem

impossible, be hard work and at times become darn frustrating. In effect, it is a small microcosm of what we all face each day."

Most of the course requires balance. The Swinging Log is suspended between two trees and can dance out from under the walker at any moment.

The Tension Traverse is like a tightrope. The participant has to walk with the help of a loose rope whose other end is tied higher up in another tree.

The Topsy Ladder looks something like a rope ladder strung horizontally between two trees. The trick in crossing it is that the two side ropes join before they connect to the tree at each end and the whole affair can flip over any time a student loses his balance.

The Giant X is two ropes stretched tight between two trees in an "X" shape. Students have to cross from one tree to the other without touching the ground. The fun comes when they get to the center of the X.

The Loop Walk requires kids to cross between two trees on foot loops hanging from a tightrope without touching the ground.

On the Slant Beam, par-

ticipants test their ability to walk up a steep incline then drop off on a belayed rope.

The Four Poster problem requires the most cooperation among team members. The group has four posts and ropes and must build a structure to lift themselves a minimum distance off the ground.

"None of the rope problems requires a tremendous amount of strength or natural athletic ability," Fox said. "What they do require is determination, ability to stay with a task, some new skills taught by the rope problem itself, and a sense of fun and adventure."

During the eight week work camp, YCC participants do conservation, reforestation and construction work in the Mt. Hood National Forest. In the evenings, the youngsters have recreation time which occasionally involves a class or activity like the rope problem course.

The YCC program at Camp Cody is administered by Clackamas IED. However, the YCC program is fully funded by the Mt. Hood National Forest District which contracts the camp management to the IED.

## Man injured in brawl

A Gladstone man suffered multiple facial injuries during an altercation at Babe's Bigboy Pizza restaurant in Sandy last Friday evening.

Kevin Johnson received lacerations along with a fractured nose and cheekbone and lacerations when he was struck by what a Sandy aid

car spokesman described as "an eight-foot log."

The incident occurred in the wake of what appeared to be an argument between Johnson and several other men. Clubs and sticks were broken out and a melee ensued.

The Sandy Police are investigating the incident.

## College fills five positions

Two instructors and three division chairmen were approved Wednesday night by the Mt. Hood Community College District board replacing personnel who have either resigned or retired.

Instructors confirmed by the college board are Doris Sanford, allied health, and John Rice, mass communications.

Division chairmen approved by the board are Maxine Watson, social science division; Gael Tower, performing and visual arts division; and Harold Hauser, mathematics and physics division.

"The net result of these appointments is no change in the number of instructors or administrators over last year," according to Dr. Stephen Nicholson, MHCC president.

Sanford replaces Ellen Givens who resigned recently. She has a master's degree from Azusa Pacific College, Calif., and also is a registered nurse. Since 1972 she has been an instructor at Citrus Community College, Calif.

Rice replaces Ralph Rogers who retired after eight years as

the radio productions instructor at MHCC. Rice has been an associate professor at Pacific Union College, Calif., since 1961 and completed his master's degree at Boston University. He has had experience in public relations, advertising, and radio station management.

Watson, an MHCC instructor since 1969, replaces Robert McKinney who retired this year as chairman of the social science division. She also has had teaching and counseling experience at both David Douglas and Centennial high schools and completed her master's degree in counseling at Oregon State University.

Tower heads a single division combining the performing arts and visual arts which were separate divisions in the past. He replaces two administrators, Raylene Goltra, who resigned this year, and Larry McVey, who is returning to full-time teaching at the college.

Tower has been at Malaspina College in Canada since 1969, the past six years as humanities chairman. Prior to

that, he taught at Mt. Royal Community College, Calgary. He earned his master's degree in art at the University of Washington.

Hauser will chair the college division of mathematics and physics, formed during the recent realignment of instructional divisions. He has been on the faculty of Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, for nine years, six as chairman of the mathematics department and three as an instructor of mathematics and physical science.

He completed his master's degree in mathematics and teaching at Washington State University.

### Tri-Met head on radio show

Steve McCarthy, acting general manager of Tri-Met, will be interviewed Sunday, July 24 by Sen. Vern Cook on KRDR's Eastside Report. The show is heard every Sunday on KRDR radio at 9 a.m. and again at 11:30 p.m.

## Dammasch patients take to outdoors

Mazama Lodge on Mt. Hood near Government Camp became a therapy center this past week when 18 adolescent patients from Dammasch State Hospital arrived with their counselors and support staff for a five day outdoor treatment program, July 11-15.

"The purpose of the outing is motivational," according to Dr. Phil Wilson, coordinator of Adolescent Programs for the hospital. "We are trying to get these kids involved with their surroundings, to get them to take an active part in something."

He added "We've taken young patients into the outdoors before, on field trips and overnight camping trips, but this is the first time we have

involved the kids in a week long outdoor therapy program."

The adolescents who took part in the program range from 13 to 18 years of age and suffer from a variety of emotional disorders. Most are in Dammasch for short term stays lasting up to about 90 days.

In addition to the therapy program, the kids develop skills in campcraft and outdoor recreation. They learn how to use camping equipment and how to take care of themselves in the wilderness.

Dave Fox, Student Services director for Clackamas County Intermediate Education District (IED) which provides the educational program for Dammasch noted the kids spent one night camping out,

away from the lodge, during the week they were at Mazama Lodge.

"The idea was to give them a chance to try some of the things they learned and to develop some confidence and a sense of self worth," Fox said.

Back at the lodge, the youngsters collected plant samples and insects and made careful observations of the local environment. Arts and crafts and movement exercises were also part of the program. Wilson feels the observation and movement are beneficial in promoting sensory exploration and awareness.

The outdoor program was funded through a federal grant for psychiatric programs for adolescents.

## Senior citizens council welcomes service ideas

The Clackamas County Senior Citizens Council (CCSCC) last week said it would welcome senior citizen service ideas for projects to be considered by the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners.

The commissioners serve as the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) and are in charge of allocating federal funds for senior citizen programs in Clackamas County.

The CCSCC held its regular board meeting July 12 in the board room of Clackamas Community College.

The board hired Hugh Lee as interim part-time coordinator for the council. His duties will include the hiring of personnel and the board asked that hiring of senior citizens be encouraged.

Kelly Howell, coordinator of

transportation for the Community Action Agency (CAA), gave a comprehensive report on the activities of the trams and buses for the month of May. Howell noted that the CAA is from 30-90 days away from receiving the promised new bus for the West Linn area.

Lee reported that some area dentists are showing interest in

helping with the Senior Citizens Dental Program.

During the meeting it was also noted that the board should make an added effort to obtain members.

Board meetings are held the second Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the CCC board room. The public is invited to attend.

## IED board selects new chairman

Rognar Anderson of Colton was named chairman of the Clackamas Intermediate Education District (IED) Board July 12, for the 1977-78 fiscal year. Harold Juedes of

Milwaukie is vice chairman. Previous IED Board Chairman was John Rowell from Zone V. Vice-chairman was Molly Beiningen from Zone 1.

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Preliminary Winners:

Here are the first-round soccer ticket winners. Senior Division: Phyllis Hoch, Portland; Margaret McCall, Portland; Rhoda Sumner, Salem; Carole Peggler, Portland; Richard Welle, Molalla; Alice Schmit, Aloha. Junior Division: Traci Durrell, Philomath; Donald Nesbitt, Portland; Wendy Gilbaugh, Portland; Peter Rossing, Portland; Claudia Cooper, Portland; Wendy Loukes, Portland.

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 - Proverbs - 17, 27

**Gymnasium receives new look**

JOHN ALLGOOD, Sandy Elementary School art teacher, poses with the logo he designed for the school's newly refinished gym floor. Helping Allgood on the project was Gary Buhler, another school staff member. The gym, heavily damaged in a January accident, is decorated in spectrum blue, yellow, black and red.

(Post photo)