

Child Development Center Makes learning fun for kids

is not just a babysitting service," Lynn Jackson, supervisor of the Community College Child Development Center.

Center, located in the Orchard Community learning center for children ranging from three to five, is designed to allow children to return to school.

From 7:45 a.m., the center is active. Lynn Jackson, Delores Irwin, Kim and Cresta Beall are the four staff teachers. They help make learning a fun, learning experience for each child, according to Jackson.

The center's part-time help comes from volunteer students, and students in early childhood development course.

Each child gets personal attention. The center is well staffed, and a child's questions are answered right away. The center is designed for the child with tables, chairs, and toys at a child's level. Any child can reach any shelf. The center emphasizes the child as a human being, according to

Throughout the day, the child is free to make their own choices and decisions. They can play with toys, read books or just talk with someone.

Planned group activities may include tumbling, preparing lunch or a snack, or finger painting. Communication skills in groups are also taught. Math and reading skills are taught through classes in pre-math and pre-reading.

Practical personal skills, like putting on coats and tying shoes are taught and encouraged at the center.

Emphasized are group interaction, cooperation and verbalization to achieve goals, as opposed to physical means.

Jackson feels involvement with handicapped children will help the children to not be prejudice toward others.

"Children are very accepting and have none of the prejudice of adults," said Jackson.

For more information, call the center at ext. 234, or stop by and see the facilities.



Forecast for today is partially sunny and cloudy? This small person seems to know the weather fairly well. She's taking part in the child care facilities offered to parents going back to school.

Library, A-V offer varied services to students

The library and audio-visual departments at Clackamas Community College offers a wide range of services of many kinds to students.

The library has a record collection of books from Bach to Beatles. There is a large paperback collection, and an up-to-date assortment of popular magazines such as Psychology Today, Redbook and many more.

The library also has several typewriters and a copier machine that are there for the student use.

Robert Charters, head librarian, Rosy Peterson, circulation assistant, and Don Vorreiter, reference librarian, create a pleasant atmosphere, and are there to help students look up or answer questions, even the most unusual subjects.

"Ten minutes after the library closed one night, a breathless young man showed up saying that he had to find out what tadpoles eat. It seems that his children had brought some home and they were dying. Within minutes the night reference librarian, Anne Barager, had found a source that offered that information," said Foster.

There is also a complete reference section, including medical and scientific journals and pamphlets along with literary references and several atlases.

The Audio Visual (AV) department, which is located next to the library, offers a wide selection of services.

There is a darkroom for student use requiring only that the person furnish paper and chemicals.

Closed circuit TV sets are located throughout the buildings and trailers.

"Pick up the phone on the TV set, push the button, and it rings in the AV department. Tell them what tape is needed and what the location is, and the number on the tape. There is a catalog in each carousal listing the numbers for each tape," said Bill Tour, AV technician.

There are also film loops, filmstrips, slides, projectors, records, and record players available.

Ira Heard, AV department chairman, Bill Tuor, Technician, Scott Griffith, AV Aid and Caroline Ritter, materials technician are there to help select the tools needed.

The library and the AV room are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Enrollment climbs as CCC popularity grows

This year's fall term enrollment on open enrollment at Clackamas Community College increased by 222 students over total enrollment on opening day fall term last year, according to Chuck Adams, dean of admission and registration at CCC.

There is a projected total of 9,000 students enrolling at CCC this fall, Adams said.

Approximately 43 to 45 per cent of CCC students are involved in occupational career courses such as automotive, nursing and law enforcement. This percentage also includes students enrolled in evening and "hobby" classes.

Over half CCC students range from those experimenting in different fields of study and those enrolled here as college transfer students obtaining associate degrees.

Many students are taking advantage of on-the-job training opportunities or are here to obtain their high school equivalency diplomas.

According to Adams one of the reasons for enrollment at CCC is for experimental reasons.

"It gives students a chance to try things they might not do at a four-year school," Adams said.

Basically, CCC is a center for students who are undecided about their futures, he said.

Enrollment at CCC is on positive terms this fall due to its inexpensiveness compared to four-year colleges, the many courses offered, its locality and the recognition given the school by high school administrators in the area, Adams said.

Livestock judging

The Livestock Judging class is off to a good start this year according to Lynn Reardon, Clackamas Community College agriculture instructor.

CCC's team took first place in the horse conformation part of the judging contest in Chico, Calif., last year.

Westfall, Milwaukie, took first place as individual in the horse conformation contest. Dave Jensen, Estacada, obtained second place.

The team consisted of Westfall, Jensen, Larson, Deanna Fee, Jonelle Hodlan and Ed Laniger.

In the overall competition CCC placed second out of the 25 teams.

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