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Students flooded into the Clackamas Community College bookstore fall term, finding jogging suits, calculators, book packs, incense and personalized mugs, but were often dismayed to find much needed books unavailable.

"Some instructors ordered too late and some did not order enough books," said Moana Wesesend, bookstore attendant.

"We asked for orders in June before vacation, but we are still getting them," said Doug Shannon, bookstore manager.

"Another reason for missing books is that there are not enough shelves to display the entire stock. Students don't bother to ask because of the confusion at this time," said Jean Albright, bookstore bookkeeper.

"Students who have jobs and attend classes are very limited for time, and don't get first choice so when they get to the store the books are unavailable," said Debby Clark, CCC student.

"I just now, today, was able to pick up an accounting workbook. My sister won't be able to pick up cost accounting papers until Nov. 20," said Pattie Perse, CCC student. "She is having to do all her own accounts on notebook paper."

Kathy Moreland needed a book for electronics but found the shelves empty. She learned from the bookstore that the supplier was out. Fifty per cent of the class is using last year's book.

John Orrelle, psychology instructor, said the only problem he had this year was in one class in which he had 35 students instead of 15 like the year before, so he was short on books.

"I ordered the usual amount of books for the economics classes I teach but instead of the usual 60 students enrolled I had 80 this term so I had to order more books and put some on reserve in the library until the books arrived," said Peter Delaney, economics instructor.



As enrollment increases and new classes are added to the curriculum, the beginning of the term brings more students to the bookstore, and long lines of students hoping to get their books before the supply is exhausted.

Things should improve in the future, according to Shannon. The overall plan laid out for CCC's future, space has been allowed for bookstore expansion, but it will be decided by the people who determine priorities.

Workshop offers men help facing transition

"Men in Transition," a workshop to help people face some of the issues confronting men today in our culture, will be held Oct. 19 at Clackamas Community College.

CCC faculty observes foreign language week

Foreign language instructors at Clackamas Community College will be observing foreign language week Oct. 9 through 15 by taking part in an Oregon Association of Foreign Language Instructors in-service day Oct. 14.

Attending this in-service day at the Inn at Otter Crest on the Oregon Coast will be CCC language instructors, Magdalena Ladd, Carlotta Holley, Nancy Beaver and Dr. Angela Ayers.

The in-service day will consist of workshops and discussions of new teaching techniques.

President Carter has endorsed National Foreign Language week in a letter he sent to foreign language instructors throughout the nation praising their efforts and expressing his concern over the declining enrollment in foreign language classes.

"Friendly and peaceful relations among nations depend greatly on improved communications between their citizens," Carter said. "Becoming fluent in another language is one of the finest ways of achieving such improved communication and promoting better goodwill."

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"I want to take men into a personal consciousness rather than a sex consciousness," said Vince Fitzgerald, the CCC counselor who is teaching the workshop. "These sex stereotypes have been developed from babyhood, when a man was given a blue ribbon rather than a pink one."

"I want the participants in this workshop to examine some of these stereotypes," said Fitzgerald, "and determine whether or not they are what the man really wants to feel or if these stereotypes have just been laid on him by someone else."

The workshop will be directed more toward internalized transition, commonly called consciousness raising, said Fitzgerald.

He expects that there will probably be some men involved who are going through actual crisis types of transitions, such as

having their wives leave them or dealing with family pressure brought on by social change.

"I would like to create a new social and consciousness that precedes these types of crisis situations," said Fitzgerald. "I want to encourage men to find their own insight by tossing ideas around for hours and hopefully coming up with some consciousness raising ideas on their own."

"I also want to discuss how social changes are affecting people and how we have unquestionably adopted social changes," he said.

The workshop is open to women as well as men and Fitzgerald says he already knows of a couple of women who are bringing men friends.

The workshop will be held in the Community Center room 117 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mechanics refresher course scheduled

A refresher course to help auto mechanics pass National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence tests in November were held at Clackamas Community College beginning last week.

Classes will be offered Monday and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the college automotive labs. Mechanics with two years or more are eligible for the course.

The NIASE tests cover engine tune-up, electrical systems, brakes, steering mechanisms, front end, transmissions, heating and air conditioning, axle and engine repairs.

Persons passing the tests are presented

with a specialist technician or general technician certificate. A national board will give the tests November 14, somewhere in the metropolitan area.

The Clackamas Community College course is designed for working mechanics and will include 11 sessions, according to Larry Noonan, coordinator of the college's automotive instruction department.

Information about the course is available from Noonan at 656-2631, ext. 294.

Tuition for the three-credit course is \$30 for mechanics who live in the college district and \$57 for those living outside the district.

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