

Fish facility would provide aquatic study center

The completion of a fish-rearing facility at the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center (ELC) at the College will soon make this campus unique among community colleges in Oregon.

According to Jerry Herrmann, director of the ELC, no other community college in the state has an aquatic study area open to full public use.

The fish rearing facility, scheduled for completion during Earth Week, April 16 through 22, is designed to be utilized in the study of aquatic organisms such as bass, crappie, trout, bi-valves, (clams), snails and other small organisms, and coho salmon, Herrmann said.

"This facility will be used by on-campus curriculums such as wastewater sanitation technology and various biology courses," he said.

The ELC also expects the public to benefit from this facility, according to Herrmann.

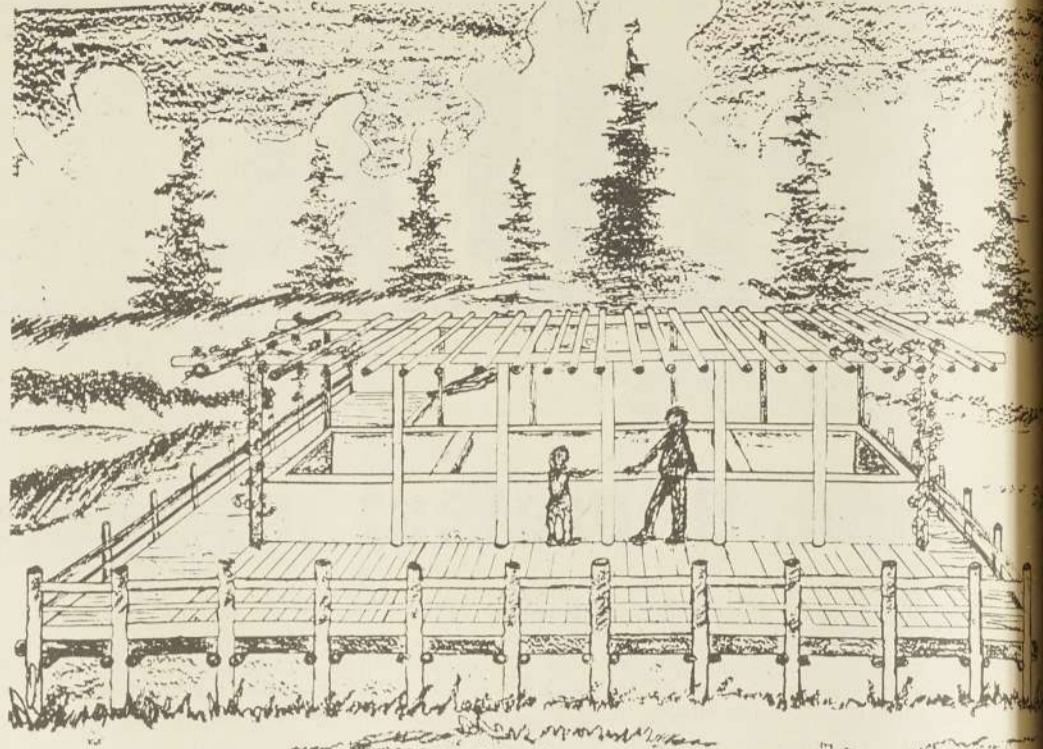
It will provide public demonstrations of viable fish farming for the homestead and farm, and applied studies of aquaculture for students, he said.

"The coho salmon can be successfully reared in our pond situations and would be redistributed to area persons and agencies," Herrmann said.

The facility was designed as the result of a cooperative effort between the Oregon State Department of Fish and Wildlife, the College's Water Sanitation Technology department and the ELC staff and has been funded through contributions by the College's Associated Student Government and many other local agencies.

Some of the local agencies donating materials are: The Publisher's Paper Co., Liberal; Crown Zellerbach Corp., Molalla; Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and several local suppliers of such things as cement, plumbing equipment, and circulation pumps.

All the labor necessary to finish construction of the facility has been and will be donated by individuals and groups and work study personnel desiring craft, science and other outdoor experiences at this civic project, Herrmann said.



The ELC recently asked ASG for the additional funds needed to complete the project by the April 21 deadline.

Materials still needed are decking and hand rails which will make the Fish Rearing Facility safe for unhampered mobility

by handicapped persons and small children. The total cost of these additional materials is \$912.

College hosts nutrition food fair for elementary students

Physical well-being and a knowledge of living sciences is the focal point of a food fair to be held for approximately 1,900 kindergarten through sixth grade students at the College.

The food fair, sponsored by the Oregon State University (OSU) Extension Service 4-H Program, will be in the Randall Gym March 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and March 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The fair is being held to help reinforce what students are already learning about nutrition in the schools and provide more

information through agencies and publications," Laurel Stulken, OSU extension agent 4-H youth development program, said.

OSU sponsors mini programs on nutrition throughout the state at elementary schools using different animals for each grade.

"Sue Kangaroo is a mini nutrition course aimed at first graders," she said. "This helps kids learn about nutrition while making it fun."

A total of 50 booths will be placed in the gym, containing information ranging from nutrition to nature.

"Part of the booths will be somewhat like a carnival with games they can play to test their knowledge and give teachers some idea how to make nutrition exciting to learn about," Stulken said.

"Sometimes the best way to teach a child about nutrition is to teach him how to properly feed an animal he loves," she said.

Organizations and agencies taking part in the food fair include: National Red Cross, March of Dimes, Oregon City Clackamas County Community Action, Tri County Council

Food Bank, Clackamas County Nutrition Council, Dairy Wives, Turkey Growers Association, Oregon Sheep Growers, Clackamas County Intermediate Education Department, Western Forestry Center, several 4-H clubs and several junior and senior

high school home economics departments.

The general public is invited to drop in only between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., as there will not be any available space at any other time because of a full registration, Stulken said.

Fish pond funding tabled

The motion to provide additional funding for the Environmental Learning Center's fish rearing facility was tabled until March 9 at last Thursday's Associated Student Government meeting.

The ELC had asked for \$912 at the Feb. 23 meeting. The motion to give the facility the money was tabled at that meeting until further information about the budget could be made available.

"We voted to table it this week because Hallie (Brown, student activities director) wasn't there and we needed more time to check activities and see where the money could be taken from," said Ann Marinos, ASG senator.

The motion to fund the entire project had been amended to give the ELC half the money asked for. This was not accepted since it was felt that all the money was needed now instead of half now and half at the end of spring term, said Denise Kline, ASG senator.

Most of the senate agrees that the idea to fund the fish-rearing facility is a good one. The only question is where to get the money, according to ASG senator Richard Weiss.

"I think it's a great deal for putting the College's best foot forward," said Weiss, "and if we're going to spend money on anything that would promote education and good feeling in the community, this is it."

Weiss felt that it was a good idea to give them half now and half later, but also thought that this was not conducive to buying the necessary materials in the large lots needed to get a good price.

"But I think that some people don't have a good enough idea of how things function around student government to handle things like that, and in the confusion the motion got tabled," he said.

In other business: Ben Hansen, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier and chairman of the Citizens Campaign Committee, talked to ASG about the upcoming election and asked for their support.

Hansen asked students to repeat their door-to-door campaigning and letter writing efforts of last year and also asked them to donate any personal money they could spare.

Debbie Baker, student activities counselor, reported that the gymnastics club will have safety tests for students prior to letting them use the equipment in the gym.

Approved a motion to pay for half the price of 10 season concert tickets to be given to the Humanities Experience class.

Baker asked for student help for the Spring Band Festival, March 17 and 18, sponsored each year for district high school students.

Students are needed to help with the concession stand and as campus guides for the visiting students. Those interested are asked to sign up in the Student Activities office.



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Food, music to highlight campaign Sing-a-long

Sausage, beer and entertainment will be on hand March 25 for a fundraising Sing-a-long under the auspices of the Clackamas Community College Foundation at the West Linn Inn.

The funds from the sing-a-long will go towards the campaign materials for the Citizen's Election Steering Committee for the April 4 rate-based, serial levy election, according to Ben Hansen, committee chairperson.

It is hoped that the sing-a-long will raise a good sum of money as well as a few beer glasses.

"We cleared somewhere over \$1,400 last July for the August 9 election," said Marv Weiss, Dean of community services and community education.

The \$5 admission price covers "all the sausage, beer and entertainment you can consume," said Dr. John Hakanson, College president.

A pianist and accordions are planned for the evening and the committee is also trying to get folk singers for the event.

Anyone wishing to bring an instrument and join in is welcome to, according to Hansen.

Tickets are available in Hakanson's office in Barlow Hall or by phoning 656-2631, extension 200.



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