



Photo by Charlie Wagg

Where now?

and returning students flooded the college's counseling center in the Community Center Monday and Tuesday with questions, waiting out schedules and forms and generally getting frustrated. Fall classes began Monday, Sept. 25.

# The Print

Clackamas Community College

Vol. 1, No. 1

Wednesday, September 27, 1978

## Approach to aid cuts tension

Anne Lally  
Print

Financial Aid Department at the College, can be easier for students by having a peer counselor and several types of financial assistance.

Students when applying for Financial Aid feel less comfortable when talking to Pat Fontaine. Pat is someone who has "been there before." She is currently in the College Work-Study program, and works in the Financial Aid Department.

Fontaine's line of work is "Peer Counseling". Students applying for Financial Aid feel apprehensive, she said. "For many it's a difference between going to or not." Fontaine feels students can relate to her because she too has gone through the process of filling out forms. Those who can be a little intimidating," she said.

Fontaine gets help from other students: Lisa Bryant, Melanie Bryant, and several others. The students helping Fontaine gives the Aid counselors more time to spend with students who need special attention, Fontaine said.

Fontaine said, "Pat is very capable and very capable of doing the work."

Thompson said students have unlimited access to Basic Grants.

"The reason being," Thompson said, "is that the grants are funded by congress as an entitlement program". He said that it means that as many students as show need funds, they will be available.

To qualify for a Basic Grant, which pays \$200 to \$900 per academic year, the student must be single with an income of less than \$3200, and have no assets. The Basic Grants are a "free gift", meaning the student doesn't have to pay it back.

The College Work-Study program is a Federal program. If a student qualifies, he can work up to 20 hours a week on campus. The pay is from \$2.65 to \$2.85 an hour. The advantage to the program is that the student doesn't commute, and the hours are flexible, according to Thompson.

"And if you're working in your Major area," said Mr. Thompson, "you can get a good job reference."

The Guaranteed Student Loan is money made available through the local banking system. It pays up to \$1500 interest-free for as long as the student is in school, and a post-school nine month period. Payback installments are from \$32 to \$35 a month. The interest rate during the payback period is 7 percent.

Talent Grants are sponsored by individual departments including Performing Arts, Athletics, Journalism, Student Government, etc. Anyone interested in a Talent Grant should contact specific department heads.

Law Enforcement Education Program, (LEEP) is a tuition payment for full/part-time currently employed Law Enforcement officers.

State Need Grants are grants

from the state of Oregon to needy students. Money is available up to \$500.

All of the programs mentioned above require full-time student status except for Basic

Grants and LEEP funds. Applications are available at the Financial Aid office and the counseling office in the Community Center.

### For senate

## Election deadline nears

Students wishing to run for one of 20 Associated Student Government senate positions should pick up their petitions in the Student Activities office as soon as possible, according to Dave Riggs, ASG vice-president.

The petitions, which must have the signatures of 30 students, are due in the activities office by Friday, Oct. 6. Elections will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

Along with the petitions, students wishing to get campaign information into the school paper, the Print, must turn in a biographical information sheet, also by Oct. 6. These forms are available at the Student Activities office.

"There seems to be a lot more interest in student government this year than last," said Happie Thacker, ASG media

director. "There have already been several petitions turned in and a lot of people sounded interested in getting involved during new student orientation."

Senators are elected for the entire year and serve on a wide variety of college committees that help determine school policy. There are also tuition reimbursements available for outstanding senators each term.

## Insurance options open for sickness, accidents

Four accident and sickness insurance plans are being offered this year to college students.

The deadline for enrolling in the plans is Oct. 6, said Bonnie Hartley, college health nurse.

Hartley said students who "are not covered by their parents' insurance would be wise to participate" in the insurance programs, offered for the first time this year through Lloyds of London. Bonneville Institutional Services, Portland,

is administering the insurance plans locally.

Two student accident insurance options are available. Plan I provides "schooltime only" accident coverage with a premium of \$6 per term. Plan II provides 24-hour coverage for accident, at a cost of \$13 per term or \$36 for a full year of coverage.

Two sickness insurance options are also available. A low budget plan, Basic Plan A, provides minimal coverage for

illness, hospitalization and accident insurance. Cost is \$16.65 per term or \$50 per year.

Basic Plan B provides twice the dollar coverage of Plan A for \$33.35 per term or \$100 per year. Plan B also includes major medical coverage for catastrophic conditions with a \$100 deductible amount.

Students may enroll for the plans at the cashier's office in the Community Center.

