

Cutbacks devised in anticipation of tax measures

By Kelly Laughlin
Of The Print

Foreseeing the passage of property tax Measure 6 or 11 in the November election, a possible 10 percent budget cut plan has been submitted by department deans to College President John Hakanson.

The president said the orientation of any tax measure wouldn't affect the College's currently sound financial status until July of 1979.

The reason for a tighter budget would result from a lack of revenue by property tax funds, which the college relies heavily for operation. Currently the College depends on 42 percent of its funding from local property taxes.

Ideally, the 10 percent objective would help cut on spending, without the elimination of any programs or jobs.

"The 'pre-planning' project should help soften the impact that a property tax measure would have on the college," Hakanson said.

A broad scope of potential policies have been considered, since the actual impact of a measure is still uncertain. Measure 6 and 11 have different consequences.

Several of the alternatives that deans planned to possibly reduce affected expenditures

are attrition, and the cut of faculty and administrative hours. Attrition would result in "a limited replacement policy of faculty members," Hakanson said.

Gary Cornelius, chairperson of the College Board of Education said, "It would simply mean not refilling positions that are lost as a result of retirement or resignation."

Administrative working months would be cut from 12 to 11 months, and a minimum of school faculty and other employees would remain for the last few weeks of school. The president also mentioned the possible reduction of in service from the current ten to five days.

Raising revenue is another way the deans and Hakanson consider to help balance the budget.

"There could be a possible increase in tuition and supply fees, and it is also possible that lab fees may be required for the use of the school equipment in certain courses," Hakanson said.

Hakanson could not comment on where actual cuts will be made, if any.

"No one can effectively plan in the absence of data. We can not assume that any of these programs will come to pass, they are among the options we need to explore," he said.



A local cornfield casts an eerie mood, for the Halloween Season. Photo by Kelly Laughlin

Solar pavillion to utilize alternative energy sources

By John Bosserman
Of The Print

The John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center has taken up the project of building a more or less ecologically balanced pavillion demonstrating environmental processes and ecological relationships in its operation.

The project, headed by Jerry Hermann and Nan Hage-Clarke, of the learning center, is supported by various clubs and organizations such as the Clackamas County Homebuilders, who are doing the main structural work on the pavillion, the College, which is helping out with the funding, and even local scouting programs and the National Guard, who are helping out on weekends.

The pavillion will be equip-

ped with compost restroom facilities, the first public ones in the State of Oregon, and some solar power, also for heating the building wood stoves will be used. The building will also be heavily insulated to protect from heat-loss in the winter and the heat of summer. Included in the construction is Thermal Pane glass for more protection from weather variations. The building will be very compatible with the ecosystem around it and as self sufficient as possible with the aid of the solar power and wood stoves.

Hage-Clarke commented on the objectives of the Pavillion and what it will be used for.

"The pavillion will be a meeting place for the Environmental Learning Center and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and teachers in sup-

port of in-class teaching plans related to environmental education. The pavillion will also include an energy/environmental information and resource system connected to existing research and networking organizations throughout the United States.

"It will also provide space for exhibits demonstrating environmental processes and ecological relationships, such as water quality and content analysis," she said.

Hermann noted that artists will be able to display some paintings and drawings in the pavillion. He estimated the cost of the pavillion to be approximately \$80,000 "but it would definitely pay for itself in that everyone would be able to enjoy its educational benefits as well as its natural rustic beauty."

CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE ARCHIVES



Photo by Greg Klenzle

Clackamas Community College student donates blood.