

Night owls coming out to take classes

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Some new scheduling ideas have become effective for winter term in the College's Vocational Department. The availability of two classes, Evening Auto Body and Fender, and AM Welding, will stretch to the early hours of the morning.

Offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, from midnight to 6 a.m., the unusual hours for auto body and fender were planned to offer better accessibility to students who work graveyard or swing shifts.

"Talking to students indicated that some were interested in taking the class at that hour," said Larry Noonan, automotive department chairperson and originator of Evening Auto Body and Fender. "Also, these were the only

hours left to offer a class."

Offered on a one to six credit variable, two terms of the early morning class will equal the regular 22 hour per week course. The course will be instructed by Don Campbell.

AM Welding, offered daily 3 to 7 a.m., is also a new attempt at better student accessibility, taking place for the first time, next term. The instructor for this nocturnal class is yet unknown.

"We didn't expect to fill the class when we first offered it," said Gordon Strieght, a member of the welding staff. "But due to the amount of inquiries we have had about it, it is possible that it will."

Industrial Orientation, (IMT-31) is a new approach to teaching vocational skills, according to Larry Noonan. Offered Winter term, it is not listed in the schedule.

This program will touch on 10 interrelated subjects, ranging from audio visual and video to agriculture and horticulture. Meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 4 p.m. in varied classrooms on campus, it is on a pass, no-pass basis, with a maximum of 10 credits earned.

"This class would be beneficial to people who are undecided about what they want to do. It will orient them in different areas," Noonan said. "For example, in drafting, they might make a blue print of a screwdriver. Then later on, when they are in machine shop, they will make the screwdriver."

Anyone interested in information about Industrial Orientation should contact Larry Noonan in the auto body department.

Loans, grants available for handicapped

The Handicapped Resource Center at the College is helping handicapped students obtain loans with little or no interest for home repairs in Clackamas County and grants for self-help programs.

Loans are not restricted to home owner, as renters also will be considered.

A new booklet, "Circling the City," a guide to accessibility of public places in and near Portland, published by The Junior League of Portland, can be obtained free at the Handicapped Resource Center, in trailer D.

The book contains information on clubs, education, hotels, libraries, recreation and many other places that the handicapped can go. The book provides information on accessibility for wheelchairs and services for the handicapped. Locations of parking and en-

trances, telephones, elevator, rest rooms and drinking fountains are listed for the various places.

The resource center is trying to organize a buddy system in which the students that are not handicapped can assist the handicapped at the College. Volunteers would show people where the resources are and where the classes are located. "Buddies" would also aid in transportation for those that need it, or take the handicapped out to lunch at nearby restaurants.

"We want to get people out of the homes and into activities," said LoisAnn Schoonover, receptionist and researcher for the resource center.

"We want them to live in the world of the living, not in a world of exile," Schoonover

said. "The buddy system would allow them to attend sports events, clubs and familiarize them with the school."

"We have advertised through agencies and com-

munity services but so far we have had little response," she said.

"We want to get away from the stereotyped image that has been given to the handicap-

ped. It has taken 50 years to get to the stage we are at now and will probably take another

50 years to get where we want to be," Schoonover said.

Board seeks nominees

The Board Awards committee is seeking nominees. The purpose of this committee is to recognize achievements, contributions and accomplishments in reference to the college. Staff members, students and community members are eligible to participate.

The awards consist of honorary associate degrees,

special achievement plaques, certificates of achievement, letters of commendation, and also special recognition awards.

Nominations should be submitted to one of the following board members before Dec. 7. Dr. Fryett, college administrator and board chairperson; JoAnne McCauley, ASG secretary;

Mayo Roy, faculty member; Joe Durland, faculty member; Buck Monroe, counselor; Jeanie McLean, secretary; Carolyn Ritter, secretary or Mary Sharp, Dick Conrad, Zella Eyler, community members.

For more information, call JoAnn McCauley in Student Government, ext. 247.



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