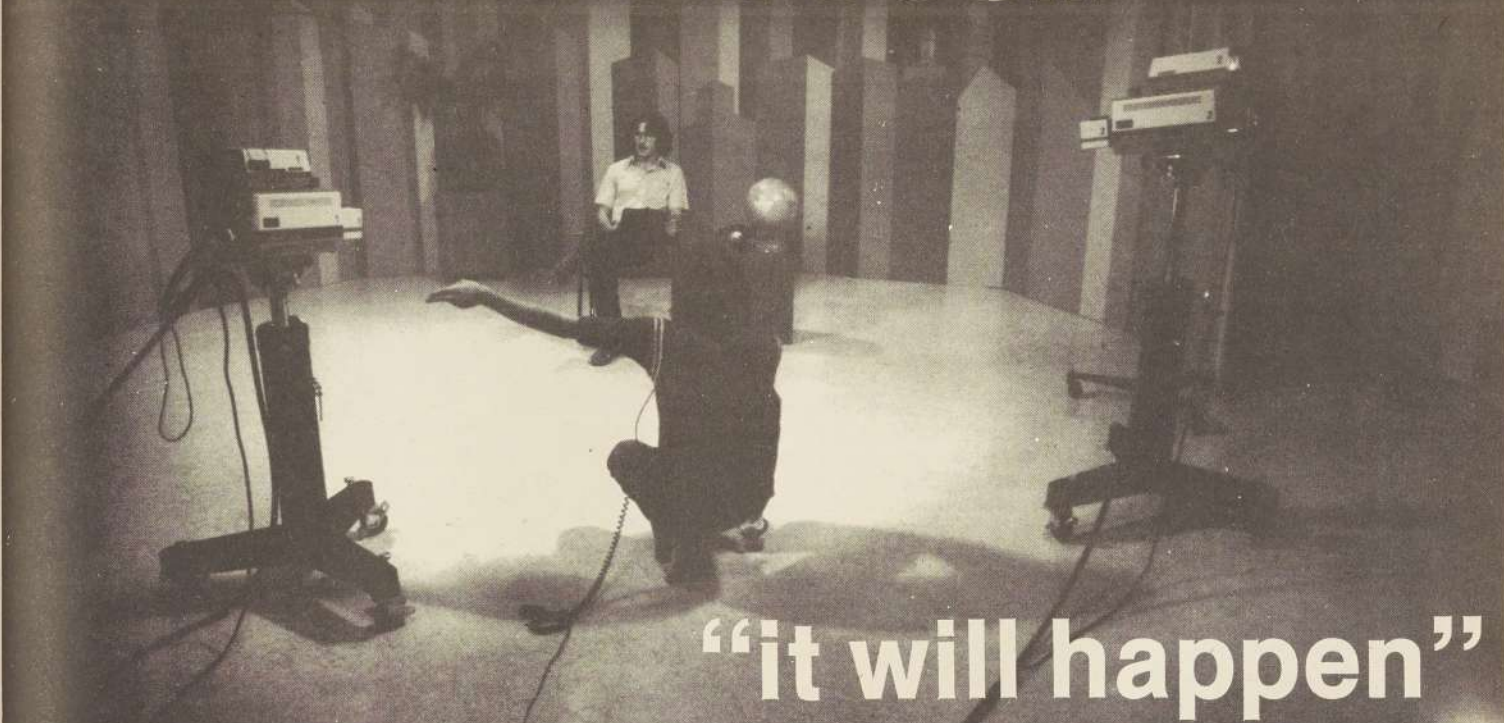


Cable T.V. from CCC...



"it will happen"

The announcer waits patiently as a floor technician gets ready to give him his "Q." Cameramen are adjusting their lenses, and pensively setting up earphones. Beside the cameramen is the scriptwriter, who prepared the material for this live broadcast from the campus of Clackamas Community College.

After seven long hours in the classroom, a CCC student hurries home to watch his brother, a member of the speech team, face a camera straight in the iris, with the knowledge that hundreds of people are on the other side. He is nervous; sweaty palms, mouth a little dry. He is thinking about his brother now. The spotlight brightens, he straightens his tie, a forefinger is pointed toward the camera: "You're on!"

By current technical standards at the College, the above scene would be impossible to create. But the reality of producing programs to pipe to the surrounding communities from the College should eventually solidify, with the future development of cable television.

Studies of cost, feasibility

and personnel needs have yet to be tackled, and College board approval is still far in the future. But College President John Hakanson is certain that cable TV will one day come to CCC. "It will happen," he says. And when it does, it will be good news for the College departments.

The idea of using the College as a focal point for cable television in the community "is long overdue," said LeRoy Anderson, chairperson of the music department. Lack of community awareness of College activities may be one reason why a cable system is needed here. Chuck Hudson, head of the athletic department said, "Some of my friends still think we're playing football here," and continued, "I think this kind of program would help promote the real caliber of our athletic program here, and possibly boost attendance."

Overall, a cable system "offers tremendous possibilities for instruction," said Bill Hargadine, coordinator of community services for the College. "It offers the potential for workshops we could develop for the area," he said.

New curriculum and inter-

curricular programming are other possible outgrowths of a cable system. Jack Shields, theater department chairman, said a class or spur to theater acting could be "TV acting," where students would practice the business of a television performance, he said.

"The broadcasts could range from poetry readings to news, and would draw students from our own serving district, not only at the College level," Shields said. At the crux of the program, he said, "For whatever information wants to be dispersed, we would have the people experienced in the presentation of that material; it's a natural for student learning."

Additionally, a broadcasting class involving the speech and video departments would serve a link in inter-curricular programming. Frank Harlow, speech instructor, said a broadcast training class would give speech students a chance to create shows, and the video department responsibility to direct the stage. "It would be a real basis for community education," Harlow said. Steve Johnson, video technician for the College, said a cable system would "give the atmosphere of a deadline to video students, and provide a more professional attitude in accordance with the video trade."

The music and dance departments have also shown an interest in the system. Jane Rickenbaugh, head of dance activities at the College said, "It would be of infinite value to the

College, absolutely marvelous!" she exclaimed. Combining live dance and music with the screen is still another interdisciplinary outgrowth of a cable system here.

Whether it be a College

basketball game, or the production of a class for cable TV, at least five faculty members see the benefits from this type of programming to the College and the community at large.



COLLEGE TECHNICIANS Students from the Video technology class Color T.V. equipment and operation produce a mock broadcast as a mid-term examination. Audio-Video students at the college may play a large role in Cable T.V.

production at CCC. Above, Floor technician Jeff Davis directs broadcaster Robin Cookingham to camera 1.

At right, Pete Knudsen points out a change in camera screen appearance to Jeff Davis.

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