

Jaycees stress community service goal

By Lee Jeffries
Of The Print
The Jaycee chapter here at the College is probably one of the most active organizations on campus. They were chartered Oct. 1, 1979, with the highest membership in the state. In just three months the chapter doubled their original membership which set a new national record. To top this off they

were named number one chapter for the month of December. The purpose of the Jaycees is traditionally community service, and the local chapter is no exception. However, their community is the College. Presently they are working on some energy resource projects. One of them is working through the agriculture department to develop alcohol fuel.

Chapter President Jim Newby stated: "Hopefully, by the time we are ready to start, the government red tape will be run through." Another project of the Jaycees is upgrading campus security. They are holding training seminars for student security officers on CPR and First Aid. Yet another project on the drawing board is a rummage sale sponsored by

the Jaycees and other College organizations. According to state Jaycee rules, Jaycee chapters are not allowed to have women members. However, the campus Jaycees do have women members. "This presents a problem," says Jim Newby. "Whenever one of our female members is a chairperson on one of our projects, the state organization refuses to

recognize it and we don't get credit for it." Newby went on to say that they hope to get a Jaycee-ette program for women started here to help alleviate the problem. Newby stresses community service as their main goal. "If you would like something to be done here on campus, bring it to the Jaycees because we're here to serve our community, which is the College."

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PHILLIP JOB—Artist sketches one of the College's "nude" models in class. Turn to page 7 for story on nude modeling. Photo by Duffy Coffman.

Senior housing project proposed

By Sandy Carter
Of The Print

Funds from the Oregon State Housing Division may make possible construction of senior citizen housing on or adjacent to the College campus, according to College President John Hakanson, who presented the idea at the Jan. 16 College board of directors meeting. Hakanson, Larry Forsythe, department chairman of aging services, and Bill Ryan, dean of college services, met with College attorneys Friday to explore possible legal aspects of the proposal, which has been discussed informally in the past by administrators and faculty.

introduce a "population to the campus who have varied educational needs and resources of their own." Forsythe agrees.

"These people are possibly looking at a second career," he says. "Most of them, in my experience, are excellent students." He objects strenuously to the "basketweaving" stereotype often projected onto older people, saying, "Many of them will want to take things like psychology."

According to Forsythe, "It looks pretty positive." To fulfill state requirements for funding, the housing project must be under the management of a non-profit organization. In effect, the College would be the landlord, with the State holding mortgage. When paid off by the tenants, the building would become school property.

Forsythe sees the projected 200 to 300 residents of the complex as a ready-made audience for campus plays, movies, concerts and sporting events, which are always crying out for more spectators.

In terms of precedent, Lantz's memo pointed out that while "...this concept is unique for a community college...there is one other of which we are aware: Kirkland Community College in Iowa."

Hakanson, Forsythe, and Pat Lantz, chairperson of the College Department of Health, P.E. and Human Services, see far-ranging benefits to both the College and the community in the proposal. They envision greatly expanded curriculum opportunities as well as practical work experience within the framework of the existing nursing and related health-care programs.

The building as currently envisioned would be a multi-storied, elevator-equipped structure with at least 10 percent of the proposed 150 single bedroom units meeting federal handicapped access requirements. Some of the building's support systems, such as meals, linen service and housekeeping, might be subcontracted by the College.

If approved by the College board, the proposal's first step down the bureaucratic path would involve the submission of a pre-application form to the State Housing Division. This would not obligate the College. If approved by the state, it would face either final approval or rejection by the board, and either be shelved or resubmitted to the state in the form of an "extensive formal application."

In a Jan. 2 memo to the board, Lantz pointed out possible future programs which could be conveniently developed and implemented through the concept. She listed housing management, activity direction, social and recreational management, food service management, housekeeping, home health care, retail sales, and social service programs as a few of the areas for potential curriculum expansion.

Anticipating some initial confusion as to the nature and effects of the housing proposal, Dr. Hakanson feels that "once the general public understands," it will see the concept as a good idea.

On the other side of the educational coin, she said the proposed complex could in-

Clinic aids displaced homemakers

Susy Ryan
Of The Print

The personnel at the Confidence Clinic look at the future with an air of certainty. And they're not, after all, they've been here on campus three years and so far the future looks good. The clinic recently received a grant and is now launching a program to aid displaced homemakers and persons looking for a new way of life. The State Department of Human Resources' Community Services Division's grant of an estimated \$50,000 will be used to hire displaced homemakers. They will be employed as part-time peer counselors and information/referral specialists for the Confidence Clinic. "We're really excited about this happening. It's a great opportunity to help displaced homemakers in the area," said Spitzke, clinic counselor.

The definition of a displaced homemaker, according to Jane Greene, Confidence Clinic director and career counselor, is a person over 30 years of age who has worked primarily in the home for many years and who must now become self-supporting as a result of a divorce, death or disablement of a spouse, or the loss of government assistance. The following services will be available to displaced homemakers sometime in mid-February: information, referral counseling to match them with community resources, peer counseling workshops and help with job placement and training programs.

during the period of the one-year grant. Five-week workshops will specialize in self-confidence and establishing career and life goals.

The workshops will take place Mondays through Thursdays at 9 a.m. to 12 noon every week. Feb. 4 marks the beginning of a new session. The central themes carry such titles as "Breaking the Unconfidence Habit," "Relationship Skills," and "Career and Life Planning."

A limited amount of money will also be available to cover emergency living expenses, education and other expenses needed to prepare a person for the job market. Greene added that other forms of funding will be pursued by the Confidence Clinic

Reduced tuition may be available for those who can not afford the \$100 registration fee. Contact the clinic at 656-2091 for information on the displaced homemakers program, workshops, or other programs offered. Or just drop in and let them know what a good job they're doing. After all, confidence comes from reassurance.

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49.25	38.62	26.96	16.19	8.29	3.44	31.41	72.46	72.95	29.37	64.91	43.96	82.74	52.79	80.87
-0.15	-0.16	0.54	-0.05	-0.01	-0.23	20.98	-24.45	16.83	13.26	-28.91	52.00	3.48	38.88	-27.77
0.01	-0.04	0.00	0.73	0.19	0.48	-19.43	55.93	68.80	-49.49	30.77	26.01	81.29	-12.72	-28.46