

Refurbishing on schedule

The food service had a facelift over Christmas break.

The College spent \$68,000 to revitalize the cafeteria. Patrons can now choose from a sandwich bar, salad bar, dessert case and a pizza oven. Two types of soups are offered daily.

Brewton Construction will complete the facelift within four weeks by extending the cafeteria wall. The new front of the cafeteria will be a glass-walled "greenhouse effect." Fifty more seats will be gained by the addition.

The cafeteria is also switching to china plates, instead of plastic, because of the escalating cost of plastic plates. Plastic will be used only for coffee and silverware, according to Norm Grambusch, food service supervisor.

The customer count as of Jan. 7 was 1,800, which was more than usual, according to Grambusch. "We start one cash register going then start the other going between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. when there is an overload," providing four registers at peak times.

The hours have not changed. The cafeteria is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Staff photo by Ramona Isackson

Hatfield warns of belt tightening

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield warned the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce last week, "...like it or not, we're all going to have to bite the bullet."

The Senate Appropriations

Committee, which Hatfield chairs, has control of approximately \$100 billion per fiscal year, or about 40 percent of the total national budget. Hatfield sees changes ahead for government spending. "Since

Roosevelt was president, the government has had a 'Politics of Plenty.' The idea is, throw enough money at a problem and you'll solve it. Give the military enough money, and we'll be safe. I'm in opposition to that," Hatfield said.

One area that the Republican senator believes needs updating is defense. "I demand that we put a cost effectiveness program to the military," he said. Hatfield has been an outspoken opponent of the controversial M-X missile system. "I don't want to see millions upon millions of dollars spent on a missile, or a tank or a submarine, that can be destroyed by a weapon that costs a few hundred dollars to make," he said.

Hatfield is also against draft registration. "I feel that an involuntary draft is an odious form of forced labor," he said. "We would never have been in Vietnam as long as we were if President Kennedy and President Johnson didn't have a draft. They had an unlimited supply of young men to push

into an undeclared war. I never want to see a president have that kind of power."

The Senator's speech forecast economic troubles. Said Hatfield, "What we need is an economic plan wherein everybody takes the medicine, not just some groups. Everybody. This is not President Carter's making. It is not Mr. Ford's making. It's the day of accountability that was started by President Roosevelt."

However, said Hatfield, the problem is one not easily solved. "We cannot solve the economic problems on a yearly basis. It's a long-time problem. And the answer isn't in tax cuts. I have voted against every tax cut, and will continue to do so, until we get the economics of this nation on better ground."

Another area of American life where future belt tightening may be felt is college tuition. "I don't like the fact that anyone can get tuition money, whether they need it or not. The money has to be there for the people who need it," he said.

Task force recommends faculty compensation

A task force headed by counselor Vince Fitzgerald has handed its recommendations for faculty advising and advising compensation to College President John Hakanson.

Included in the list of recommendations is a description of the advising teachers that are going to perform, the role the counselors will play, and the level of monetary compensation teachers would receive because of the addition to their workloads.

Right now, the task force is looking into the cost factors of compensation. "We're in the process of discussing how much it will cost," Fitzgerald said. "Dr. Hakanson wanted more detail on how much money it will cost for the compensation."

According to the recommendations, faculty advising is providing: accurate information on class selection; on-going "program" consultation; and career

information. All faculty are expected to advise informally (without extra pay) as part of their original teaching responsibilities. Many, if not most, instructors are already performing these tasks.

The task force on retaining students through advising, counseling and career planning has recommended the role of counselors to be: providing files to faculty; providing a clearinghouse for advising materials; acting as liaison and consultant for department advisors; providing in-service training for advisors; providing a back-up option for undecided majors, general studies, part-time students, evening students, Guided Studies, and students with special needs.

The rest of compensation, either monetary or in benefits, is still being researched by the task force. A decision from Hakanson is hoped to come within two weeks so advising and compensation can start before the end of winter term.

Career development available

The process of choosing a career is becoming less difficult, says Sue Jacobs, coordinator of the College's new Career Development Center located in Trailer D.

The center, which Jacobs describes as a "clearinghouse of career search materials and resources," is open to the public and the services are free.

"The primary objective is to help people help themselves," Jacobs says, pointing to

shelves of loose-leaf pamphlets, books, magazines, boxes of film strips, microfiche projectors, and a computer terminal.

"People can come into the center at any stage of their lives or education and get some idea as to where to go next in their career search," says Jacobs.

Although the office doesn't provide a job placement ser-

vice, Jacobs will help individuals assess their interests through counseling and testing and provide career information.

She can give advice on resume writing and offer practice interviews that can be video-taped for review.

For information on the Career Development Center, contact Sue Jacobs at 657-8400, ext. 396.

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