

# Ellis sited by CETA

Placement Specialist Kate Ellis recently received an award for her involvement in the County CETA program.

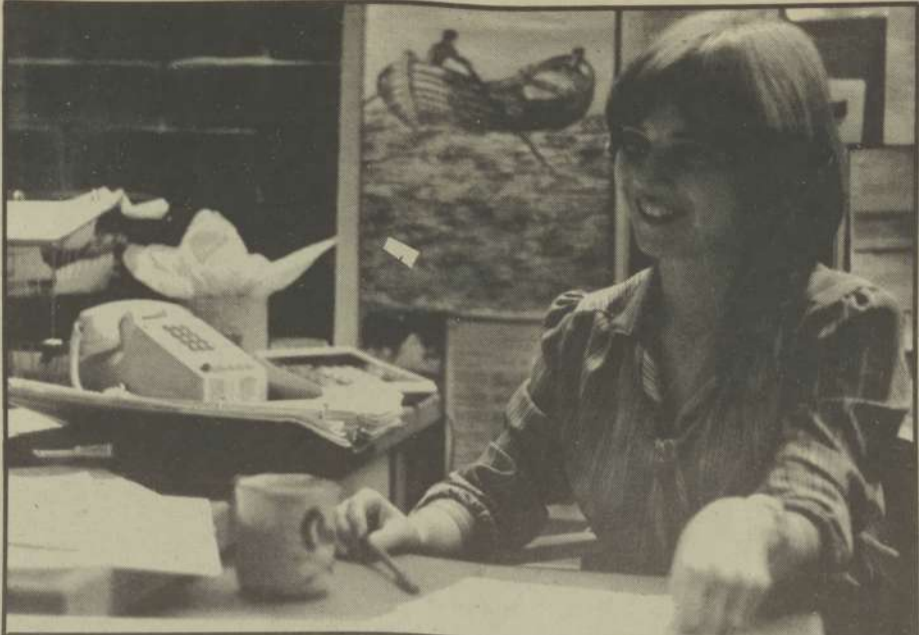
"It was nice to be rewarded for your time and effort," Ellis said, "especially when I wasn't even aware of it."

Jim Larimar, coordinator of the CETA youth program, said "We wanted to give her (Ellis) something in appreciation for working with CETA counselors and their clients."

She's showed so much dedication and enthusiasm that it was inevitable that she receive some sort of recognition," Larimar said.

Head Maintenance person Carol Patterson also received the award for her participation in the supervising and placement of CETA workers employed by the College janitorial services. "Carol is marvelous," Ellis said, "She'll hire the type of person who is hard to find employment for."

Patterson is the only woman ever to hold the position of Head Maintenance person at the college. Her award stemmed from outstanding supervisory work pertaining to the summer job placement program. Ellis's award was for coordinating that program.



Staff photo by Duane Hiersche

# Career Development relocates

The Career Development and Job Placement Center have merged and are now located in the Community Center, room 117. The Center offers career information, job placement, and education advice.

The purpose of the Career Development and Job Placement Center is to provide information about different careers and help people find employment. The center provides many resources including the

Career Information Computer, filmstrips and books like the Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

Jobs available in the Portland-Metropolitan area are posted on the boards. They

range from part-time, full-time, graduate positions, and on campus jobs. To check on these job listings, students should first talk to Sheri Schoenborn, the receptionist, and fill out a registration card.

Last year the Career Development Center was located in trailer G and the Job Placement was located back in a corner by the Financial Aid desk. "With both the Career Development and Job Place-

## Comedy news

### Show to air on cable

By J. Dana Haynes  
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Cable television is coming to the college.

As of this term, the audio-video department will produce and broadcast a weekly television show over Liberty Cable, Channel 7.

"We're the first higher education institution in the Portland area to be connected to a cable system," said Carlos Ricketson, instructor of the audio-video department.

The program will be created and conceived by the Special Projects class where "students will decide just what sort of show they want to do," Ricketson said. "It will be a lighthearted type of news, like we showed on campus last year."

The production staff will consist of producer director Craig Odegaard, senior writer Tom Jeffries, production assistants Elsa Delgado and Jeff Jaynes, set designer/lighting director Russ Woodward, and talent coordinator Sean Carlson.

Ricketson said the production will be a humorous news show, reminiscent of "Saturday Night Live Weekend Update." He added, it will be similar to last year's Special Project class that was broadcast to the campus only.

The broadcast service is being provided free to the college, as part of the agreement between Liberty and Clackamas County. More than 5,000 homes are hooked-up to the cable in this county, Ricketson said.

The facility for broadcasting from the campus won't be ready until the winter term. Until then, the news show will be videotaped at the McLoughlin Hall Audio/Video center and taken by hand to the Liberty Cable offices.

Self help is emphasized in the center. "Our role is to help people help themselves," said

Marv Thornley, placement officer. Sue Jacobs, career development specialist will

show people how to run the CIS computer or how to look up certain career information on their own.

ment put together it makes it a more complete service," Sue Jacobs said. "Everything's not quite finished, but we're making due until we get better equipment."

The Career Development and Job Placement staff is hoping that people will stop by and get acquainted with all the services the center has to offer.

# Enrollment up 6 percent

By Kristi Blackman  
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The college administration, Associated Student Government and faculty welcomed 400 students in New Student Orientation Day, Sept. 23.

ASG President Sam Crosby welcomed students to the college and introduced the student government officers.

Jim Roberts, dean of student services, presented the administrators, and college President Dr. John Hakanson also spoke to the new students.

After the initial presentations, students divided into group sessions where they received information packets on school services.

Evaluation cards and a survey where students indicated what types of activities

they would like to be involved in were completed.

According to Dave Buckley, student programs specialist, the cards comments on the orientation were positive. "We had a bigger turn-out this year than last", Buckley said. He said the day went well and the students had a chance to meet new people.

Tours of the campus were given before lunch to familiarize the students with the classroom locations. During the free barbeque lunch, entertainment was provided by Edge of Max, a rock and roll group.

Class enrollments at the College have reached near capacity as the number of full-time students increased 6 percent over last year's enrollment.

Admissions secretary Mary Dykes reported a total of 3,934 full-time students enrolled in CCC classes as of Sept. 30. She said they were anticipating a still greater increase in enrollment by the end of the registration process in mid-October.

Registration officials have attributed the college's large enrollment to the high cost of four-year educational institutions and the current pinch on financial aid monies.

## Elections scheduled

Elections for 20 student senators will be held Oct. 14-16.

Qualifications to run for senate require students be enrolled in six credit hours or more and to have 30 signatures on an application. The application must be turned into the Associated Student Government office by 4 p.m. October 8.

"I feel we'll get a good caliber of young people," said Sam Crosby, student body president. "Hopefully there will be enough candidates to make it competitive."

While in office each senator is required to attend a senate meeting and an ASG meeting once a week. During these meetings the senators

discuss ways of improving the campus by the feedback they receive from the students.

In the past years senators have improved the cafeteria, gotten "Astroids" in the game room, and arranged for movies to be shown in the Fireside Lounge. With a budget of \$65,000 and a profit of \$6,000 from last year, the student government hopes to continue improving the campus.

"One of the important projects is to have the Tri-Met buses circle around the college and stop at the handicap center and Clairmont Hall" Crosby said.

There will be a workshop held Oct. 23-25 at Cannon Beach for the Student Government to get acquainted and set goals for this year.

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