



DR. KENT HEATON
Staff Photo by Reid Carscadden

Survey held today

A student survey on the economic impact of legislative budget cuts on the College will be distributed to all 10 a.m. classes today and tomorrow.

"The purpose of this survey is to let the State Legislature know how important community colleges are," Dr. Kent Heaton, research and staff development officer said. "We'll tabulate the results and send them down to the State Legislature."

"We're going to get the message across to the legislature that we're here and use the community colleges," Heaton said. "We're also economically important to the local economy and state, and we should receive its fair share of the state budget for education."

Clackamas is not the only community college to receive

this survey. All community colleges in the state are doing the survey. "Community colleges feel they're getting the short end of this to higher education," Heaton said. "We'll show the state that we're an economic force in this state, and we shouldn't be short changed."

"All full-time college transfer and vocational, all part-time transfer and vocational, and all students who take non-credit classes will be the ones we survey," Heaton said.

ASG members will be the ones explaining and collecting the survey to the classes. "I'm very impressed with ASG that they took on this task to help community colleges," Heaton commented. "They took an active part in this and performed a civic responsibility."

Red Cross slated to syphon student body

You can save three lives on Monday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. when the Red Cross is collecting blood in the Community Center.

This blood drive is particularly important, a Red Cross representative said, because each unit of blood will be fractionated into three components. These are: plasma for burn victims, red cells for open heart surgery and cancer patients, and platelets for leukemia and cancer patients. One donor's unit of blood can save three lives.

Each day, 475 units of blood are needed to sustain the lives of hospital patients according to the Red Cross.

The blood drive is sponsored by Associated Student Government. ASG Vice President, Sue Ryan said the projected goal of the drive is 105 units of blood, but she hopes even more blood will be donated.

Ryan said she was encouraging her friends to donate blood and urges that other students do the same. "If your

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friends are chicken to give blood, try to make them feel guilty, especially if they have a rare blood type," she joked.

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Board hires new instructor; names two campus roadways

The CCC Board of Education approved a new instructor Jan. 13 and named several college streets.

Samuel C. Ellis was hired as the new computer science instructor in the math department, on a 12-month basis beginning Jan. 14. Ellis will begin at a salary of \$10,000.

The Board approved the transfer of \$12,000 from contingency budget to personnel services in the general fund for Ellis' salary.

The College will lease two trailers to the North Clackamas School District 12 for a nominal yearly fee, per trailer. District 12 will assume moving, relocation, maintenance, and insurance costs.

The Board also approved the award to each of the three members of the management negotiating team \$600 a piece, in recognition of outstanding service to the college during the collective bargaining process last term.

The Board has made a practice of this kind of recognition for the past several years, College President John Hakanson explained. Some discussion arose from the motion, with faculty liaison Les Tipton wondering what fund the bonuses would be taken from. According to Bill Ryan, dean of college services, the money has been drawn from personal services in the past.

The campus road leading from Beaver Creek Road and

winding through the College land was christened Clairmont Drive, and the road that encircles the Randall and McLoughlin parking lots was named Grove Circle.

Board member Harold Washam said, in reference to the Handicapped Awareness Week, that the Oregon City Police Department has discovered that in order to make a technically valid arrest for illegal parking in a Handicapped zone, the ORS citation must be visible on the logo identifying the space as reserved for the handicapped. Jim Roberts, dean of student services, said this has never presented a problem at the college, but he would follow it up.

Telecom workshop scheduled

By Darla J. Weinberger
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A telecommunications workshop sponsored by the Oregon Community College Telecommunications Consortium, and the Clackamas Community Educational Service District will be held Feb. 3-4 at CCC.

"We'll deal with two distinctively different subjects," said Bob Wynia, assistant dean of instruction and chairperson of the consortium. "The first day the subject will be administration of television programming, that's basically being set up with school administrators, superintendents, and principals, with the media specialist from schools in Clackamas County.

telecourses are required to attend an orientation session, take a midterm, watch a half hour program twice a week, and take a final exam at the end of the term.

"Telecourses are shown on cable," Wynia said. "We operate a cable system with Liberty Cable on Channel 9.

"We organized the consortium to give the 13 community colleges a chance to meet once a year with those who teach telecourses and administrators who have the responsibility of running telecourse programs and telecommunications," Wynia commented. "By coming together, the administrators have been able to talk about problems we've run into, such as grading and how many

times per term students should meet."

"Potential in Oregon and What We're Doing With Telecourses" will be discussed by Dee Brock, director of adult learning with Public Broadcasting Systems in Washington D.C., and Jerry Appy, director of Oregon Education Public Broadcasting System. Dr. Bill

Stewart, president of Kirtwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Dr. Everett Hidlebough, Superintendent in Vinton, Iowa will speak also.

This will be the second year of the workshop. "I think we've helped a lot of teachers understand what it means to teach a course by television," Wynia said.



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