

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 21	Friday, Oct. 22	Saturday, Oct. 23	Sunday, Oct. 24	Monday, Oct. 25
Movie: "Zulu"	"Side Tracked Home Executives"	Cross country meet	United Nations Day	Volleyball match
Fireside Lounge	Holly Farm Mall Mezzanine	College field	CC Mall	gym
1 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	12:00		6 p.m.

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College administration speaks out against 3

By Shelley Ball
Of The Print

Clackamas Community College President John Hakanson began a series of staff-member discussion meetings on campus last Thursday concerning Ballot Measure 3.

At the meeting, staff members asked questions about the proposed 1.5 percent property tax limitation measure on the statewide November ballot, and discussed the impact the measure would have on the College and its 1983-84 budget should it go into effect July 1, 1983.

In a memorandum distributed during the meeting, the President's Council stated "that passage of Ballot Measure 3 would provide the College with operation funds for 1983-84 in the amount of \$10 million, or 23 percent less than anticipated expenditures for 1982-83."

A reduction in staff of about 20 percent (70 full-time positions), the elimination of programs or the significant reductions in the funding of others are the best possible predictions the President's Council could make in regards to the College's cutbacks.

"No department can count on operating the same as last year," Hakanson said during the meeting.

In addition to schools being effected by the passing of Measure 3, police, fire, paramedical and library programs would receive cuts, as they all rely on property taxes for revenue.

According to the Oregon Department of Revenue, \$44 million less is expected to be gained for the state government from Measure 3, and \$240 million for the federal, benefits County Commissioner Ralph Groener feels will go to 60 percent business, 40 percent residential.

Groener, who is also Chairman of the coalition currently fighting Measure 3, (the Committee to Support Community Services), explained that the average citizen would, relatively speaking, save around \$300 a year, while the large property owners would receive the millions stated earlier.

"I see it flowing upward and staying there," Groener said in regards to the savings gained from Measure 3.

If Measure 3 were to pass, the statewide



College President John Hakanson

Staff photo by Wanda Percival

average of \$25 per 1,000 people would be cut to \$15 per 1,000.

Oregon City, which has a little over \$29 per \$1,000 tax rate (this covers the College and library also) would be cut nearly in half, which results in cuts to education as well as police and fire.

"There is a sense of Dark Ages involved in this," Groener said in regards to educational cuts made by Ballot Measure 3, which he explained were not considered to be an essential part of the Measure's cutbacks.

Cuts to libraries could lead to closing them, according to Clackamas County Library Director Dick Tuffli.

A 50 percent budget cut would be expected for Clackamas County Fire District 1, with job cuts of 15-20 department people, the possible closing of a station, and limited or curtailed paramedical programs, which make up 80 percent of calls, according to Fire Chief Harry Carpenter.

They are 12 people short now. But if Measure 3 passes, the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department will not be able to hire deputies, and come next July another dozen would have to be laid off, Sheriff Paul McAllister said.

McAllister explained that before the passing of their levy, the department was short 28-30 people. Since the passing of the levy these positions have been filled by people who are trained and in the position to go out and conduct good law enforcement, a position that would soon be lost if Ballot Measure 3 passed, McAllister feels.

In response to the above mentioned cuts, retired Chairman of the Oregon Tax Payer's Union Ray Phillips explained that the elimination of duplication and fat in the budgets would be the result of passing Measure 3, and that attempts at making the cuts sound crucial are merely "scare tactics."

According to Phillips, Ballot Measure 3 would help the economy by giving the unemployed jobs, cut down on bureaucracy and keep homes for people.

Phillips felt that the small businessman would benefit from Measure 3 by being able to expand with the money saved, thus creating more jobs.

As for education, Phillips feels that too much money is spent unwisely in "a horse and buggy education," and that some school districts have not been honest on the amount of money they have to spend.

The Extra Douglas District was found to have an extra \$300,000 in its possession nearly two years ago, an incident that "soured the voter," according to Phillips.



Rape prevention: fighting back doesn't mean martial arts

By J. Dana Haynes
Of The Print

It is well known that the statistics on rape and attempted rape are increasing throughout the United States. Even in our so-called safer areas, such as Oregon.

What is less well known is that women can protect themselves. To stress that point, Helen Cheek and Lynne

Landau have offered a class called Fighting Chance at the College. The two-day, six-hour workshop ran last Thursday and tomorrow, and was designed to teach the class of 18 women how to defend themselves without any special martial arts skill nor weapons.

"The class is designed to alter the traditional rape prevention programs," Landau said. "In the past, women have

been taught safety tips and rules by which they had to live their lives, in order to be safe. This includes not shopping at night, walking alone, etcetera. This is very unfair."

Landau and Cheek also provide an alternative to mastering judo or karate. "We feel that's an unreasonable option, because that's a sport and an art form."

(Please see page 3)

