

Financial Aid Q & A

Q: I am over 21 years of age, does my parents' income affect my eligibility for financial aid?

A: If any of the following questions can be answered YES your parent's income must be considered.

WHEN BEING CONSIDERED FOR FINANCIAL AID ELIGIBILITY

- Did you live with your parents for at least 6 weeks (42 days)?
- Did you receive more than \$750 in support from your parents?
- Were you declared as a tax exemption?

Q: I understand that President Reagan has cut student aid budgets--are there funds left?

A: Yes, there are still funds left! Even though some funding has been reduced, the Pell Grant funds and bank loans are still available. Applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, in the Community Center.

Q: I am receiving Veteran's benefits; am I eligible for any grant funds?

A: Possibly. Recent Congressional action has changed the way a student's GI Bill is treated as a resource. If you were turned down earlier, you may receive a revised offer of financial aid. If you have not applied for a Pell Grant, you should do so immediately. Applications are available in the Financial Aid/Veterans' Office.

Q: My wife lost her job last month; can my application for financial aid be reconsidered?

A: Yes. You should speak to a Financial Aid counselor. We can update your file and help you resubmit your Pell Grant using a Special Conditions Form.

Q: Is there a limit to how long I can receive Financial Aid at Clackamas Community College?

A: Yes. Full-time students may receive aid for only eight terms. While a student may appeal for extensions, these are approved in rare cases. Thus, it is important to select classes that apply toward your degree objectives. A counselor can assist you in class selection.

Q: I was found ineligible for financial aid because my parents' income is too high; do I have any other alternatives?

A: Yes. The College does advertise many private scholarships. Some of these do not require financial need to be considered. Keep your eye on the scholarship bulletin board in the Financial Aid Office.

You may be eligible to borrow funds for educational purposes through the GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) or PLUS (Parents Loans to Undergraduate Students) programs. Additional information and forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

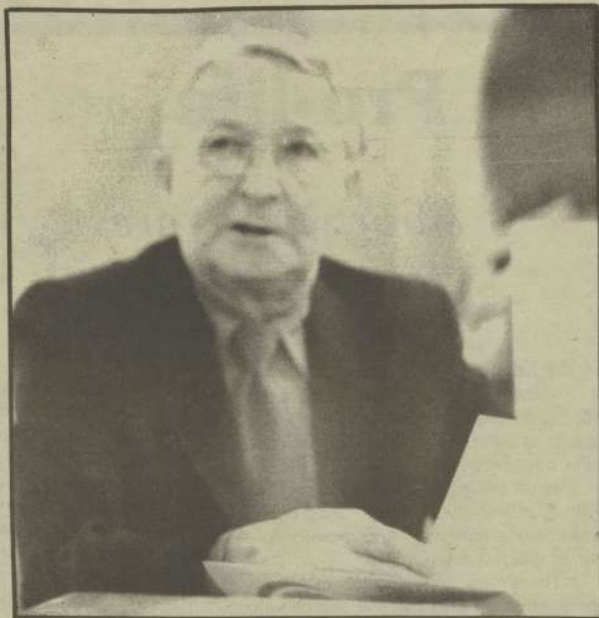
Dr. Hakanson plans future

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went to the University of California with the expressed desire of becoming a community college president. After receiving his doctorate in educational administration he returned to Oregon in 1967 to become dean of instruction at the newly opened Clackamas Community College. Then, in 1969 he became President of the College.

Another of his goals is more buildings. "We need more classrooms, more office space, a new library, an auditorium, an adequate auto body shop and decent music facilities. Buildings must be prioritized, and then the funds for them found," he feels. "We're required to upgrade our facilities every two years by the state, anyway. For that reason we've got the long range planning committee here at the College (composed of between 25 and 30 members of the community, college staff, student government and board members). We try to find out what the needs of certain groups are and address those needs. Groups like the new Southeast Asian immigrants have very special needs. Some don't have a written language of their own, so it's more difficult for them to learn English."

Hakanson has also noticed that the quality of education of students entering the College from public high schools has gone down. "We have a large remedial program. Students can't learn if they can't read and write well. Many colleges expect students to automatically have the study skills necessary. We now make our full time students take a placement exam. If they don't do well they are encouraged to take remedial courses. We don't want our open door to



Dr. John Hakanson

Staff Photo by Rick Obritschkewitsch

become a revolving door. It wouldn't do the College or our society any good," he said.

"It was a new experience for me," Hakanson said. "I had some pretty definite ideas about what I thought a community college should be like. I had quite a few goals, too. Some have been realized, some haven't. One of my main goals was to get more into the community and still maintain a program of high quality on-campus instruction. I think we've seen this happening. At first no one knew what to make of a community college. They didn't know what to expect, but in the last few years we've seen an increase in the number of younger students coming to the College fresh out of high school with the intention of getting into the college transfer program. People have found out that community colleges do good

quality educating," he said.

"Community education, too, has been greatly improved. More community colleges are doing more community education and development, but other colleges run the same programs in different ways," he explained. "We take education to where the people are. Our community education is determined by each individual community. We pay some of the funds, but the community decides on the program. Other colleges use the extension idea where the community school is an extension of the college. No other college in the county goes as extensively into the community as we do."

"No one has to come to school here," Hakanson concluded. "Yet, enrollment continues to increase. I think that says alot."

Campus drug, alcohol policy passes

By Shelley Ball
Of The Print

Despite mixed emotions concerning Clackamas Community College's revised alcohol and drug policy, it was approved unanimously at the College's Board of Education meeting Wednesday night at Holly Farm Mall in Milwaukie.

Although the majority of citizens and students attending the meeting expressed agreement towards the policy, citizen Jim Hauser was one who disagreed.

Hauser, a student here, felt the College to be "a higher level of learning, not a continuation of high school," and that students should be allowed to have a lounge on campus.

Confusion between the alcohol policy and the possible National Guard Armory on campus led to the discussion of the policy, which was written to cover the College grounds only.

The newly written policy will also allow the College to prosecute, Dean of Students Jim Roberts said at the meeting.

The approved policy is as follows:

"No person or organization may bring onto the campus for ingestion any intoxicating beverage, dangerous drug, narcotic, marijuana, glue or thinner. No person may appear on campus under the influence of any of the above-mentioned items."

Exceptions to the use of the above-mentioned:

1. Alcoholic Beverages

Only to be used for cooking and/or instruc-

tional purposes in science and food preparation labs or courses related to the science and/or service of alcoholic beverages or agricultural related programs.

2. Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics

Only to be used as legally prescribed by a licensed physician.

3. Glue or Thinner

Only to be used in course-related lab environments and in plant construction and maintenance.

Other items discussed at the meeting included the armory itself. Associated Student Government President Paul Nastari revealed the results of a survey of 56 College students (40 of them attending the College next year) and their feelings toward the armory.

The survey asked students whether or not they wanted an armory, which drew 29 yes, 23 no and four undecided votes.

The survey also asked students if an armory would make a difference on campus, to which they voted 20 yes, 32 no and four undecided.

The decision of whether or not to put an armory on campus is still undecided at this point. A telephone survey of 180 random names from the county concerning the armory is still in progress, College President John Hakanson said during the meeting.

Clackamas Community College

