

Vets offered employment search training

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Veterans needing work can learn job searching tips by attending a Veterans Employment and Training Seminar, scheduled for Feb. 8 in the small dining room of Clackamas Community College's cafeteria from 1-4:30 p.m.

Following the seminar at 5 p.m. will be the premiere of a slide/tape program titled, "From Vietnam to Washington, D.C. and Beyond," and will be shown in the College's McLoughlin Theater. Both programs have free admission.

The seminar is sponsored by the Oregon Alliance of Business, Labor and Education and was put together by Jeff Dearing, program director of Veterans Employment and Training Seminar (VETS). Dearing described the seminar by saying, "It is a job-finding training seminar, and a motivating type of thing."

Although seminars of this type have run at Portland Community College, this will be the first time the seminar has been held at the College. Dearing said he got the idea to hold the seminar at the College when Financial Aid/Veterans

Specialist Kathy Scheer suggested the idea to him after she had attended a seminar at PCC.

"That's what really got me going," Dearing said.

The seminar will be divided into three sessions, the first one concerning a self-marketing discussion by speaker Murray McBride, who will give advice on what people need to do to get what they want. The second session will consist of an employers panel made up of local companies from Oregon City. The employers will discuss interviewing processes, after which there will be a question and answer period.

A community resource panel made up of speakers from the Veterans Administration, State Employment Office and Career Center at the College will form the third session, with each telling about the services available to veterans.

Special emphasis will be placed on the hidden job market at the seminar, which Dearing said comes from job seekers searching for jobs only through the newspaper. Dearing said that about 15 percent of the jobs taken are through the newspaper, and that "people knowing other people and

people interviewing people" are how most jobs are accepted.

"Taking a look at what the Vietnam Veteran has experienced" will be the theme of the slide/tape program following the seminar, college video Technology Instructor Carlos Ricketson said.

Ricketson, a former Vietnam veteran who was one of 65 Oregon veterans that attended the Washington, D.C. memorial dedication, is in charge of combining the slides with music for a 15-minute show.

Presented by the Vietnam Veterans of Oregon Memorial Fund, the group wishes to establish an Oregon memorial for Vietnam Veterans, and hopes that the slide show will start people thinking about the idea, although Ricketson said the presentation is mainly an "entertaining, informational piece."

The slides have been donated by veterans and will depict the life of a Vietnam Vet, from the days of war and coming home, to the trip made to Washington, D.C. for the dedication of the black granite wall memorial, as well as possible dedication sites for an

Oregon memorial.

Musical selections will correlate with the slides, one of them being Billy Joel's Goodnight Saigon, Ricketson said.

In addition to the slide show, Ricketson said that there will be local speakers, including Coralee Popp, the wife of a vet listed missing in action, Frances Rauschkolb, who lost a son in the war, as well as Robert Hunter, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans of Oregon Memorial Fund.

A question and answer period concerning an Oregon

memorial will follow the slide/tape program.

"It's a lot of work, but the contributions and interest have been very good," Ricketson said.

Although there are still many seats open for the seminar, Dearing advises that anyone interested in attending should pre-register by calling either his office at 226-4063, or the College's Veterans Office at 657-8400, ext. 443.

"I'm optimistic; I can't see why we can't fill up the place," Dearing said.

Epstein researches heritage of houses

By Dianna Hardy
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It has been said that the people who live in an area are the least knowledgeable about it. Most people know of or about the McLoughlin House, but only a few realize that there are at least ten other historical houses in Oregon City, many of which are still occupied.

Recently, the Oregon City Planning Commission initiated a study of the historical houses in the area. Originally the plan was designed to list the building, and perhaps learn when they were first built. However, in the course of the investigation, the planning commission discovered a great amount of history about the houses and their owners.

Needing someone who was experienced with the research angle, the commission contacted Dr. Donald Epstein, a history professor at the College.

Epstein said it is imperative that this large source



Dr. Don Epstein

of information not be ignored. In order to do this, he is interviewing the residents of the houses, most of whom are between the ages of 60 and 90 years.

For more information contact Dr. Epstein, ext. 345, or the Oregon City Historical Society, or better yet, go take a look yourself.

Mid-term increases tutor need

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A large demand for tutors needed by students has grown now that midterms have come upon many here at Clackamas Community College. The Study Skills Center has many students and professional tutor students for reading, arithmetic, sciences, and in many other subjects which coincide with subjects offered in the College curriculum.

It's very important to let your teacher know that you're having trouble," Tutorial Services Coordinator Judy Peabody said of students who think they may need some extra help. "The teacher is the

best, then the tutor."

"We don't do the work. We do not try to take the place of the teacher," Peabody said. She said students have to be attending class and make an attempt before they can receive tutoring. "We are a support," Peabody added.

Students working in this eleven-year-old program are sought out by instructors who recognize them as able to work with their peers on a one-to-one basis. There are no educational requirements and most students have never taught before.

Tutors fill out a questionnaire and a time schedule where slots may be open for

tutoring. This service is free to college students, as the tutors are paid minimum wage commensurable with job description and experience by the College.

Peabody trains and supervises these tutors, "We have a film 'The Tutor as a Guide to Learning,' books and handouts for beginning tutors," Peabody said. The tutoring staff works on campus in the Study Skills Center or in a classroom, or any other spot which is comfortable for learning on campus.

Any student in need of information regarding tutoring should contact their instructor or the Study Skills Center in McLoughlin Hall.



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SHIRINE ponder incoming business during last Hayes and ASG President Paul Nastari week's meeting.

Staff photo by Troy Maben

Two ASG senators resign

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Two senate resignations, a visit from the secretary of state and a planned conversation with Congressman Denny Smith dominated last week's Associated Student Body meeting.

The resignations came from Tim Sytsma and Don Porter. Both cited lack of time as the major reason for leaving their posts. The ASG voted unanimously to accept the resignations.

ASG President Paul Nastari stressed that both Sytsma and Porter were good senators, and neither resignation stemmed from trouble within the student government.

"I'm sure they both meant well, and I'm sorry their time requirements didn't work out," Nastari said.

The ASG is accepting applications for replacements. Two people have already requested consideration. No dates have been set for their interviews.

In further business, Nastari

announced that Oregon Secretary of State Norma Paulus will be on campus Feb. 23. Paulus will take a tour of the College and will hold a question-and-answer session in the Community Center Mall.

On Saturday, Feb. 5, Nastari and Brian Gardner, the chairperson for the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) will travel to Salem to attend a meeting with Congressman Denny Smith, R-5th District.

Smith recently announced his support for a total federal freeze in all departments. CCOSAC is opposed to the monetary freeze.

"We'll talk about his federal spending idea," Nastari said. "I recently sent a letter to Smith. He responded and sent a legislative aide to talk to Brian (Gardner) and me about our feelings on the subject. The aide arranged this meeting."

Nastari, Gardner and Smith will also talk about President Reagan's military and defense spending.

