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'Take Charge' tackles county unemployment

By Shelley Ball
Of The Print

You are unemployed. Your family has gone from two incomes to one. Or you may be trying to go into business yourself to supplement your income, maybe even to support yourself completely. Or you might be changing careers.

Sound familiar? To those who fit into one of the above categories, or who are experiencing some other kind of economic difficulty, Clackamas Community College may be able to help with its Take Charge Day, which begins this Saturday, Oct. 22.

Co-sponsored by the College and the Clackamas County Private Industry Council, this is the second Take Charge Day to be held on campus. The first Take Charge Day took place last spring, and had a turnout of 533 people.

This year the number of participants is ex-

pected to be between 400-500, Lee Fawcett, assistant dean of student aid and support services said.

Also, Fawcett said that holding Take Charge Day so early in the year will give the people who signed up in April, but weren't able to get in an opportunity to attend now.

Take Charge Day is a day-long event that will run from 8 a.m.-2:45 p.m. It is however, a modified version of the first Take Charge Day, which was made possible through the approximate 200 evaluations handed in last spring.

"Our biggest reply was 'I couldn't get to everything,'" Fawcett said. Because of this response, Fawcett explained that the more popular workshops will be repeated during the day, and he said only the workshops and agencies receiving the most response last April will be returning this time.

"We will focus on the workshops that were the most successful, and we will cut down on the number of agencies," Fawcett said.

Another change for this month's Take Charge Day is the addition of a Career Market.

Subtitled Growth Careers In the '80s, the Career Market will consist of representatives from private industry careers, and College members who have started small businesses, Career Development Specialist Sue Jacobs said.

The fields of business administration and marketing, engineering and design, electronic and computer careers and communication and the arts are a few of the careers that will be present at the Career Market.

Two interesting attractions at the Career Market will be an air-operated robot from Precision Cast Parts, and graphic design represen-



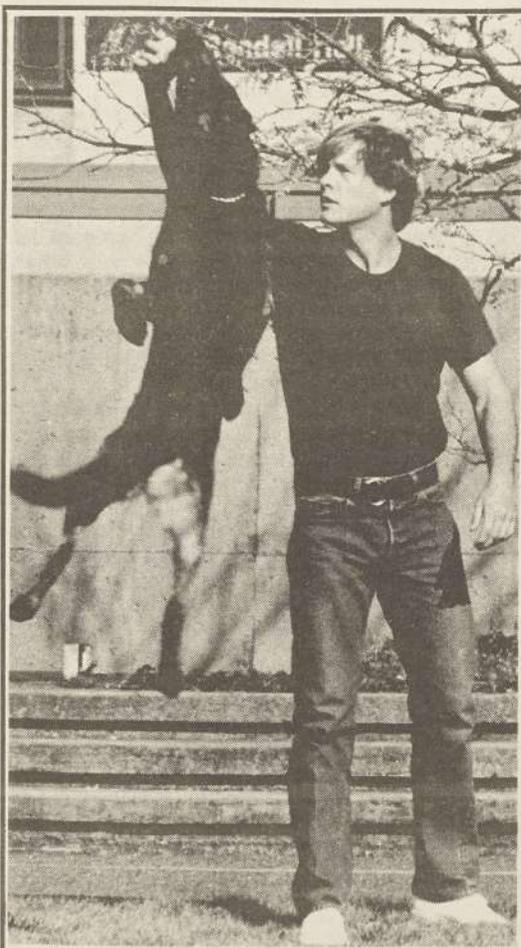
tatives Dennis and Nancy Biasi. The Biasis are members of the Saturday Market, and they are the creators of the popular "Oregon" t-shirts.

Former College students representing their careers will also be at the Career Market, as well as Alan Zell and Jerry Leadham, who will represent the College's Small Business Administration and the Small Business Assistance Center.

The Career Market will run from 8-9:30 a.m. and will be in the Community Center. Unlike the business-type center held at the first Take Charge Day, Fawcett said the Career Market is much larger.

In addition the the Career Market, Take Charge Day will also feature workshops, which are divided into three parts: Career Hunt, Self-Employment and Living on Less.

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PRIZE CATCH—Student Rob Henry shows off with his dog, Bear, on campus.

Photo by Joel Miller

Students encouraged by ASG, Red Cross to donate blood

By J. Dana Haynes
Of The Print

The Associated Student Government, in conjunction with Oregon Red Cross, will hold a blood drive in the Community Center Mall on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The drive will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Red Cross Spokesperson Denis Donin said. The ASG is shooting for a goal of 80 units, or pints, donated.

To give blood, the donor must be between the ages of 17 and 65, and must weigh at least 110 pounds. "After donating blood, a person must wait 56 days to donate again," Donin said. A person may donate as

often as five times per year.

The blood collected at the College will go to hospitals and clinics throughout Oregon, as well as a few in Washington and Idaho, Donin said. The blood will be fractionated into three primary units: Red blood cells, platelets and plasma.

The red blood cells are used for surgery recipients. Platelets aid in the clotting process of blood and are of vital importance to leukemia and carcinoma patients (many of whom die from bleeding, rather than from the cancer itself). Plasma is used for burn or shock patients.

Blood drives are held once per term at the College. The last one, Spring term of 1982-83, net-

ted 60 units of blood from 84 donors. More than 20 would-be donors were deferred for medical reasons. Donors may not use certain types of medication or have suffered from certain illnesses.

Last year, blood drives across the nation, and here on campus, were lower than usual. Donin said the drop in volunteerism stemmed partially from the misconception that one can become infected with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) from giving blood. Donin pointed out that no one can contract AIDS by giving blood, although evidence suggests some people have acquired the illness from receiving blood.

