

Education, levy main concerns for Hakanson

College's election levy scheduled for Nov. 8

By Charlene Jensen
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To continue to offer a solid education as set up by the guidelines from the Oregon Legislature, and to pass the Nov. tax levy are the two main

objectives of Clackamas Community College President John Hakanson for the 1983-84 year.

The College receives over half of its funding from property taxpayers. However, the

current levy authorization runs out at the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1984. To continue operating the College beyond that time means that a tax levy will have to pass.

The November levy is a measure to simply fund the operation of the College with minimum changes in program, equipment and maintenance. "The buildings are getting older and as they do they take more maintenance. Carpets, furniture wears out . . . so that's one thing we have included in our planning for the November levy," Hakanson said.

Hakanson admits that in the next 12-15 years the College will need to build an auditorium and a library in a proper place, because the current library is located where classrooms were suppose to be.

"There are all kinds of concerns that need to be built if the county's population continues to grow," Hakanson said.

Hakanson realizes the Oregon economy situation and says, "I think the taxpayers are very hard hit right now,

and the College has been trying to be really economical. I don't want to threaten people and say ' . . . if you don't vote 'Yes' we'll close the school down.' That isn't the point, but the truth is that either we pass a levy or we don't have a college."

Hakanson believes he will do anything he can to improve the process of education and administration. He said his door is always open to new students and returning ones.

"We (the college staff) are here to help students discover themselves, to learn about themselves and about careers. Students shouldn't be afraid to ask questions of anyone here at the College," Hakanson said.

Although passing the levy is a personal goal for Hakanson, he said that if the bill doesn't pass the College would try another levy measure at the polls.



College President John Hakanson

Photo by Russ McMillen

Telecourses net 177 students

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In an effort to catch up with the rest of the nation, Oregon's telecourse program is consistently maturing.

Growing in popularity, Clackamas Community College offers nine classes and boasts 177 students enrolled in the program. The College originates the programs in the audio-visual department and broadcasts them on Liberty Cable throughout the Portland area. They also create programs for Portland Community College.

The College purchases tapes of a variety of colleges in the nation and uses its own instructors for the courses. There is now a statewide consortium college consortium, which has allowed a substantial increase in buying power. The consortium reviews available programs and decides upon which courses the individual colleges will choose.

Audio-Visual Chairperson Ira Heard stated, "Oregon is doing extremely well in comparison to other states, even though we're quite young." He attributes much of the success to, "three or four people (in the consortium) with great leadership qualities."

Telecourses offer an alternative to students who wish to

earn college credits, but due to convenience, responsibilities or scheduling conflicts wish to remain at home.

Included with televised instruction is a textbook, study guide, classroom discussion, assignments and examinations. Upon completion of the course, students earn three credits. There is no limit on the amount of credits which a student may earn. The programs are produced by nationally-known instructional television producers.

Each quarter a survey is taken from students to establish their needs and reasons for involvement in the program. Surveys have shown that approximately 50 percent of the students are aiming for a degree, with roughly 23 percent involved for general interest. Students also indicated that the courses are, in most respects, "about the same," as on-campus classes.

When deciding on classes, Heard said, "We try not to offer the same class too often and are constantly searching for new classes."

In order to register for a class, a student at the College must attend a one-hour orientation session on campus. In addition to viewing the required programs, the student may be asked to attend two to

four review seminars on campus. Completed written assignments are mailed in as directed by the instructor. Mid-term and final examinations are scheduled on campus at convenient times.

Programs are broadcasted twice weekly on KOAP-TV Channel 10. For those with Liberty Cable, shows are aired several times throughout the week on Channel 9.

If there are questions concerning the course, students are given the instructor's phone number at the orientation.

The subjects selected for telecourses range from Understanding Human Behavior to Personal Finance. Each telecourse requires a \$10 fee. For more information regarding tuition, financial aid and registration, contact the College at 657-8400, ext. 266.

The audio-visual department at the College offers video cassette review of each program for review.

Heard claims the purpose of the telecourses is, "to get information out in the community for people who can't get on campus." He believes that as technology increases, interest in the courses will grow to become an integral part of education.

College designates campus smoking areas

In regards to the Oregon Clean Air Act of 1981, Clackamas Community College has officially designated smoking areas. These smoking areas, developed by Facilities Development and Planning Officer Don Fisher, are as follows:

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| McLoughlin Hall | - Smoking is permitted in the lobby areas only. |
| Randall Hall | - Smoking is allowed in the main lobby only. |
| Barlow Hall | - Smoking is permitted in the lunchroom, lobbies, and hallways only. |
| Clairmont Hall | - Smoking is allowed in the lunchroom only. |
| Pauling Center | - No smoking is permitted anywhere in the building. |
| Community Center | - Smoking is allowed in the main cafeteria area, but not in the Small Dining Room or Skylight Room. In the mall area, smoking will be permitted at tables set near the west and south walls. Signs will be placed on the tables. Smoking will also be allowed only at the tables in the Fireside Lounge, and not when using the soft furniture. |

As for the Orchard Complex, the Animal Science Center, the Art Center, Smuckers Building and the trailers, smoking areas have not been assigned as of press time.

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