

# Reese replaces Kaiser as dean of instruction

By Charlene Jensen  
Of The Print

Due to the upcoming retirement of Dean of Instruction Dr. Ronald Kaiser, the position for the 1983-84 school year is filled by Lyle Reese, who is also the assistant dean of instruction in the division of business and related areas.

Dr. Kaiser will be retiring in December. Until then he is using up his vacation time and preparing for his retirement.

Reese is holding two positions this year.

Reese's main goal is to see that the job of dean of instruction is still performed as it was under Kaiser. "I think holding down both of these positions is a great opportunity and a real challenge for me," he said.

Reese grew up in North Dakota. After serving in the United States Navy he went on to college and majored in business and English. He began teaching at Clackamas Community College in

1967 on a part-time basis while he was employed full time at Oregon City High School.

After two years working for the high school, Reese was hired as a full-time business instructor at the College. After one year he was promoted to director of business and has been involved in administration since.

Although Reese is the assistant dean of instruction in the division of business and related areas, and is the acting dean of instruction, he said "I'm not considering this position of dean of instruction as permanent."

"At the end of this year I will go back to being the assistant dean of instruction. In July the president will make a determination as to whether he wants to have a reorganization of management. Choosing the individual to be the dean of instruction is purely his decision," Reese said.

As acting dean of instruction, Reese has the job of

interpreting rules and policies. He also is a communication link between the president and faculty, and from other administrators to the faculty.

"Establishing the policy is a greater effort than dealing with problems, because here at the College we just don't have that many problems," Reese said.

Reese has a very strong opinion concerning the College. "I think this is a marvelous school. We have a great teaching staff, the students are great and the public is looking at the College as a quality school. We've developed a history and credibility over the years," he said.

The 1983-84 school year will see Reese establishing procedures and administrative policies. Also, Reese is very active with golf, bowling and running. Having once coached for the Oregon City High School baseball team, he enjoys watching high school sports.



Reese considers his two jobs to be "a great opportunity and a real challenge for me."

Photo by Russ McMillen

## Career Market/workshops highlight program

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One of the new editions to the Career Hunt workshops, is International Trade: Oregon and the Pacific Rim, which Director of Counseling Art Hames said would "look at world-wide trade."

Hames, who has helped coordinate the Career Hunt workshops, explained the focus of the workshop by saying many local firms, through diversity, can sell more.

"(You can) double sales overseas. (Using world trade can) increase the sales of local firms," he said.

Other workshops offered under Career Hunt are What Do I Want To Do?, Interview Techniques and Success: It's Up To You. The Career Hunt workshops are basically

designed to introduce people to resources and skills which can increase their chances of success.

The Self-Employment workshops will include the pros and cons of starting a business, and include such titles as Getting Started, Records and Taxes and Multi-level Companies.

The Living on Less workshops discuss handy survival tips. Some of the workshops include Eat Well For Less, Free, Fun, Family Entertainment and Design a Family Spending Plan.

Besides the workshops and Career Market, a Community Resources section is offered, which will feature various agencies. They will have tables set up in the Com-

munity Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be there to provide information and answer questions.

The Career Development & Placement Center, Financial Aid and the Women's Resource Center are a few of the many College Resources that will be open during Take Charge Day to assist people.

Registration for Take Charge starts at 8 a.m. and will last through 10 a.m. in the Community Center. Take Charge is free, but enrollment is limited to the first 600 participants. By calling 657-8400, ext. 501, participants can reserve a space.

Following registration will be the Career Market, and then at 9:30 a.m. there will be a general session in Randall

Hall, where participants will be welcomed and the program explained to them, including how to find their way around campus.

At 10 a.m. the workshops begin, and will last through 2:45 p.m. A free lunch will be served in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for program participants.

Throughout Take Charge Day there will be assorted refreshments, and beginning at 2:15 p.m. there will be live music in the Community Mall.

Registrants for Take Charge Day will also be placed on a mailing list for Take Charge Update, a quarterly newsletter that keeps readers informed of career developments around the community and at the College.

Counselors, a College coordinating committee and many volunteers are responsible for putting on Take Charge Day. Fawcett anticipates that Take Charge Day will "be a very positive day." Fawcett also encourages current students to get involved in the program, as it provides information on careers that may be of interest to them.

If history has anything to say about the performance of this month's Take Charge Day, last spring's program was well received. "Usually you get some negative comments, but we just didn't get that. Nobody thought that they had wasted their time," Fawcett said.

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## Controversial film shown Oct. 18

By Kathy Johnson  
Of The Print

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, "If You Love This Planet," a film with anti-nuclear war activist Dr. Helen Caldicott, was shown in the McLoughlin Theatre.

The film was produced by the Canadian Film Board. It was at first branded as "propaganda from a foreign government" by the Reagan Administration.

It is said that this description increased the viewers interest in the film and caused popularity, which led it to be the winner of the Academy

Award for best documentary in the spring of 1983.

The film is based on Dr. Helen Caldicott, who started The Physicians for Social Responsibility, which provides education about the medical effects that a nuclear war would have on a society. The film showed Caldicott giving speeches and being with her family. It also portrayed her undying devotion to her work.

Caldicott believes that nuclear wars must be prevented, since there is no medicinal help for the victims of such a war. She favors ac-

tivism and is also in favor of a freeze on the development of new, even more dangerous weapons. These beliefs are clearly expressed in the film.

Marlene Tufts of the psychology department first brought the film to the attention of Clackamas Community College students. She had been attending a series of nuclear seminars prior to teaching a class on the psychological effects of nuclear warfare.

A few of the students had heard of "If You Love This Planet" and made a request for it to be shown on campus.

Clackamas Community College

