

# College's hiring freeze leaves jobs unfilled

By Charlene Jensen  
Of The Print

Clackamas Community College has enacted a hiring freeze which means that empty faculty and staff positions will remain unfilled for an indefinite period of time.

By not hiring the college can reserve the money for fringe benefits, employer's fixed

cost, and salary to be used if the November levy doesn't pass. This money would then be carry-over money to be used for summer session classes since the election loss would mean that there would be no funds to operate the school after June 30.

Personnel Officer Jim Painter said, "We aren't being pessimistic, but we are being realistic with the issue of

funding and carry-over cash for the school."

Painter also said that the hiring freeze is nothing new and has been enacted in past years before levy elections were held.

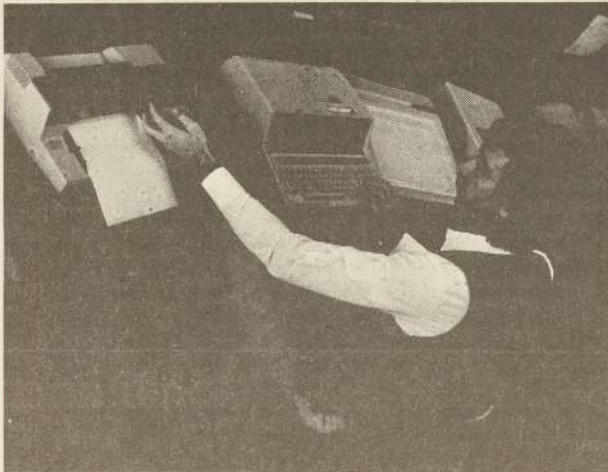
The classified staff and faculty (those under contract) are the positions that are under the hiring freeze. This means that other classified staff and faculty are having to cover for the vacancies.

Currently there are nine vacant positions which are having to be performed by the existing staff. "The staff pitches in to fill the empty spots," Painter said. Painter added that this type of arrangement is fine for a limited time but can be very hectic when the staff or faculty is faced with rush periods, "... registration time."

Painter anticipates that should the levy on Nov. 8

pass, then the vacancies would probably be filled. However, should the measure fail, there would be a job freeze on all vacancies. Such a situation would mean a shifting of staff internally.

The turnover of staff leaving is only five percent as compared to the annual average of 15-18 percent. "Due to being under contract, less people are quitting," Painter said.



**DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Terence Shumaker** operates one of several computers available for use by drafting students. Computers are located in B255.

Photo by Joel Miller

## Health van offers students computerized health profile

By Kathy Johnson  
Of The Print

On Nov. 2, a Health Van will be visiting Clackamas Community College from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Health Van is a free service to the community sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and the purpose is to give a computerized health profile to anyone interested.

"What they'll do is give you a questionnaire, take your blood pressure and then give you your computerized health profile, which is based on your blood pressure and your lifestyle," Counselor Donna Ford said.

The Health Van is just one of the activities which the Wellness Committee, a newly-formed faculty committee has helped with to promote the idea of wellness.

In September the committee sponsored a group from the College to attend the first Annual Oregon Beef Fitness Cup Event. The event consisted of several different types of relays and an obstacle course.

On Oct. 19, the Wellness Committee also sponsored a campus-wide poker walk-run. This was a two-mile course, in which the participants could either walk, crawl or run. It had five stations located throughout the run. At each one, the participants had to stop and pick up a card. At the end, the winner was the person who held the best poker hand. The committee also did a

survey on campus about who is doing what in the way of health and fitness.

In the future, the Wellness Committee plans to form a campus-wide committee. A tentative meeting date is set for Nov. 15, for those interested in becoming involved. Gladys Michael, health and p.e. instructor, is looking into the prospect of having a permanent par fitness course installed on campus. Michael is also in the process of getting someone to come on campus with a mobile hydrostatic weighing tank, which weighs the amount of body fat content a person has. In the spring, there will be a handicapped awareness fun run.

The Wellness Committee was formed in early June when Michael and Ford, along with Sue Jacobs, career development specialist, went to a wellness conference in Seaside as representatives for the College.

"The emphasis of the Conference was on wellness, of which they covered all aspects. They took a look at diet, exercise and emotional well being," Ford said. "Part of our commitment of going to this conference was to come back and start doing activities emphasizing wellness."

While at the Conference, the representatives developed a program which they brought back and showed to the Dean of Student Services Jim Roberts and President John Hakanson. Ford said the response was encouraging.

## Drafting classes use computers

By Kathy Johnson  
Of The Print

A new program has been developing over the recent years at Clackamas Community College, which includes a computer system in the drafting department. It consists of four working stations, each one of which has enough equipment to store drawings.

A Hewlett-Packard computer drafting system started the program when it was bought in 1981. Since then two more of that kind have been added, one bought and the other donated. In the fall of

1982, a larger computer drafting system was donated by Tektronix, Inc.

Presently only one class is using the systems. All other drafting students are still drafting manually.

"Most of the student seem to like the computers, though I haven't heard if it's any better," Terence Shumaker, drafting instructor said. "The computers are faster once you've learned how to operate them, but if you've never had experience on computers before, it's a

slower, more involved process."

Presently only three of the computer systems are hooked up. These consist of the three from Hewlett-Packard.

The drafting department hopes to have the larger one from Tektronix installed for the winter term.

"The problem is finding room for the system," said Shumaker. "Hopefully we'll be able to install it in the room down the hall."

## Sales tax debate set tomorrow

Students interested in the pros and cons of Oregon's sales tax proposal can attend a debate on the subject tomorrow at Clackamas Community College.

Democratic Representative Peter Courtney of Salem and Robert Shiprack of Beavercreek will be on hand Nov. 3 to present the debate, which will be from approximately noon to 1 p.m. in the McLoughlin Theater. Courtney will present the pro side of the issue and Shiprack will present the con side.

"It's an issue that's going to create a lot of steam, and it's all going to affect us eventually," English Instructor Dick Andrews said of the sales tax issue.

Andrews, who teaches W122 courses, decided to organize the debate as an assignment for his students. Earlier in the year Andrews had his students take a stand on the sales tax by holding a vote. The students were then assigned to prepare a debate based on the opposite stand they voted for.

By attending the debate, students will get an idea of how to set up their debates, which will be staged in their classes later on.

"I thought it would be something they (students) could sink their teeth into, and hopefully it will make them more aware as voters," Andrews said.

Although Andrews planned the debate for his students, he said the event is free to all. Anyone with questions about the sales tax is welcome to attend.

## Alzheimer class slated Nov. 7

A public workshop dealing with Alzheimer's disease will take place Nov. 7 from 7-9 p.m. at the Willamette Valley Family Center, located at 610 Jefferson Street in Oregon City.

The workshop is free and will be presented by Rodger I Mainz, who has worked with Alzheimer's disease patients and their families.

Alzheimer's disease is an incurable, degenerative brain disorder currently affecting at least four million people over the age of 65. A gradual decrease in the ability to care for oneself, severe memory loss and confusion in routine matters are common symptoms of the disease.

Such symptoms are often denied by members of an Alzheimer's disease patient's family, and conflicts often result in deciding how to support and care for the patient.

Mainz will discuss information concerning symptoms and diagnosis of the disease, and he will offer guidelines for finding professional help and adjusting within the family.

Anyone who has a family member with Alzheimer's disease will be able to discuss their individual problems at

the workshop. For more information, contact the Willamette Valley Family Center at 657-7235.

Sorry, folks . . .

Due to an overabundance of copy that had to be run this issue, Judy Barlow's College History column was held this week. Look for College History in next week's Print.

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