

Chemistry lab to receive program-aiding computer

By Kathy Johnson
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A new computer will soon be installed in Clackamas Community College's chemistry lab to assist students in learning some aspects of chemistry.

"A (College) proposal was submitted to the Pittsburgh Conference and Exposition, which is a group of analytical chemists that apparently have some money available for improving chemistry instruction," Hal Bender, chemistry instructor, said.

The proposal explained

how the College would use the computer to improve chemistry instruction, and asked the conference to help pay for one-half the cost of the computer. Shortly thereafter, the College was awarded with a 1884 Pittsburgh Conference Memorial College Grant in the amount of \$2,256. The total estimated cost of the computer will be \$4,512.

Additional funds will have to come from the College which might not happen until the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"It is the same computer that the biology lab has," Bender said. "The difference is that it will be available to

chemistry students more readily. The programs will also be different."

The computer will be primarily for Chemistry 104, 105 and 106 students. Programs which are being and have been written are mainly for 104 students, but they are also available to Chemistry 204 classes.

The chemistry classes currently have a couple of programs available for student use, but the biology computer is not always available at convenient times. "The new computer will allow more chemistry students to have access to the programs than is possible now," Bender said.



COMPUTING AWAY—Chemistry Instructor Hal Bender (left) and student Brent Carter type out a program on biology computer. A new computer similar to the biology computer will eventually be available to chemistry students.

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Campus preps for probable June tax base

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Student Personnel Services is sponsoring a pizza party today, May 16, from 4-4:30 p.m. in Clairmont Hall to establish a list of positive College voters.

Once they compile the list, they will call the voters and inform them about a possible upcoming June levy (as of press time).

Past elections have proven that voters are more apt to vote down school elections in May because there are so many other issues on the ballot. SPS wants to be prepared in case it does fail this time.

It is a campus-wide project, and any student who wishes to volunteer to help out is urged to contact Lee Fawcett, assistant dean of support services or Kathy Nelson, public information publications assistant.

"Volunteering would be beneficial to anyone, because besides helping out the College it is a good chance to get involved in the election process," Art Hames, director of counseling, said.

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