

Health trailer offers students wellness center

By Heather Wright
Of The Print

The Wellness Resource Center is a new program the Student Health Center is offering this year.

Located inside the student health trailer, the Wellness Resource Center provides information for students through brochures. There are brochures on alcoholism, body language, modern methods of birth control and how to stop smoking available. Other brochures are being ordered as well.

Also, there will be a self-help area where students can help themselves to aspirin, band-aids, cough drops, cold capsules and other first-aid supplies.

There will be an open house in a couple of weeks in the wellness resource center so students and faculty can look at the facilities.

During the 1983-84 school year the health department offered legal advice through an attorney who visited the cam-

pus a couple of times a month.

Due to budget cuts that program was cancelled. Now the health department offers a referral service for those who need legal assistance through a brochure.

"The enthusiasm the staff has indicated that the program will be successful," Baker said.

During the summer months a committee for the health department met and toured other colleges, searching for new ideas for Clackamas Community College's Health Department. The committee agreed that Clark College had a beneficial Health Department because of its self-help area.

Besides the new resource center, the health center has two adult nurse practitioners from the nursing department, a doctor and a full-time and part-time secretary. "This program will be an on-going evaluation," Debbie Baker, director of student activities said.



FINAL TOUCHES--Suzy Alexander, health center coordinator, arranges materials in the new Wellness Resource Center. The center is located in the student health trailer near Randall

Hall. It also houses a self-help area where students have access to minor first aid items such as aspirin and bandages.

Photo by Joel Miller

College training committee works to provide programs

By M. Ekholm
Of The Print

Although the Restaurant Short Term Training Program was cancelled due to lack of enrollment, it and other short-term training programs will be offered in the future to students.

Carolyn Knutson, who was in charge of the Restaurant Training Program, was under the impression there were a

lot of people who were interested but were not able to pay for the program. There is sufficient interest from members of the industry itself because they were ready to participate in the program and its promotion.

Clackamas Community College is currently looking for other ways of funding, so that people eventually

could participate in a restaurant program such as this, or other short-term training programs. The short-term

training committee is presently working on a grant.

"I think part of the rationale for the short-term training that we see in our office is that the person is laid-off, unemployed or whatever and does not have one or two years to get back into the labor market. So, we see a need to

offer these programs that are compressed," Marv Thornley, career development and placement center director said. Thornley is also the head of the short term training committee.

One of the challenges for short-term training is to qualify for financial aid, which has federal guidelines. A student has to be enrolled for 12 credit hours, and most short-term programs are not 12 credit hours. The financial aid offered at the College is built around the credits.

Therefore there is a congruence problem with what students need, and what the aid is able to match for their needs. Part of the challenge for the Short Term Training Committee is to make these two areas more compatible.

"In some particular cases, the employer pays for the training. For example, one employer came to the College and wanted to train just three people for a quick 10-minute oil change

business. This was a unique situation where it was strictly one-day training and where the College designed the training. If the students completed the training satisfactorily, they would have a guaranteed job," Thornley said.

Generally, a short-term program is less than a term, although there are some programs that run up to six months. The programs that are and will be offered to the community are an ongoing office clerical specialist program, a

nurse aid program which will be offered more than once and a sales program which is on hold until a training site is confirmed. There will also be a security program offered.

"What we are doing now is seeing staff, especially faculty, as a real brain trust. We think that they have ideas that would be good content areas for

short-term training," Thornley said. He also explained short-term training is not going to solve a long-range problem, but rather a short-range one.

"It is what I call a survival job. With this survival job a person could pay the tuition to upgrade further," he said.

"The future for short-term training is to negotiate with employers because some of the equipment that is needed for the training is too expensive. We (committee) are also brainstorming for ideas mainly in regards to financing," Thornley added.

Public safety continues parking space crackdown

Public safety is once again cracking down on parking violators. Any vehicle parked in a handicapped space without a handicapped parking permit will receive a \$5 citation, while those vehicles parked next to a yellow curb will be issued a \$3 citation.

The citations state that violators are to appear within 10 days of the date of the citation at the Cashier's office in the Community Center and pay their fine on notice of appeal. Failure to appear will result in action being taken as set forth by the Board of Education.

The public safety office also said traffic violators on campus streets will be treated in

the same manner as violators on Oregon City streets.

"We (Clackamas Community College) don't have a parking problem, we have a distribution problem. The students and faculty want to park as near as possible to the

buildings," Stan Johnson, chief of public safety, said. Public safety issued approximately 1,430 citations from July 1, 1983 to July 30, 1984.

Public safety officers will be putting notices on student and faculty cars that are parked in

visitor parking spaces. The notices will serve as reminders not to park there.

