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College loses millions if measure passes

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Ballot Measure 2 will drastically affect Clackamas Community College's staff and services if it wins voter approval Nov. 6.

Ballot Measure 2 would reduce the income the College receives by 17-20 percent. This would mean a loss of

\$2,400,000 to the College.

A budget cut of this size would mean a lot of major changes at the College. Classes with low enrollment would have to be cut to allow the money spent on these programs to be used for more vital services. The classes that escape the ax would require an enrollment of 20-22 students and an absolute minimum

enrollment of 18 students. The required absolute minimum is now 12.

"We would lose some services and counseling and testing services would be restricted," Dr. John Hakanson, College president, said. He also said the sports program might be affected.

Hakanson declined to comment on which classes could be

affected by the cuts, however, as he said he couldn't be sure how many would have to be cut.

Last year, when the College experienced financial difficulties and lost \$500,000, the faculty was cut by 25 people. "I wouldn't want to say that because we will be cut back by five times that amount we will lose 25 people, but it will be right around 75-100 people," Hakanson said.

Hakanson and Dean of Instruction Lyle Reese both said there may be ways around this budget cut. People could be shifted around so the faculty would not be reduced as much, other people might retire and some might leave.

"But I don't like to tell people this because it may

discourage them from voting against the measure," Reese said.

Reese said if the College loses faculty and has to cut classes, the amount of student enrollment would have to be reduced. Prospective students would have to be turned down. If the College loses enrollment then it would also lose tuition money and more budget cuts would have to be made. "Budget cuts have a domino effect," Reese said.

Hakanson, Reese and many other College members are campaigning hard against Ballot Measure 2 because they can see the extreme affects it would have on the College and the drastic changes that would have to be made should the measure pass.



DANCING AWAY THE NIGHT--College students twist and turn to music at Halloween Dance. The dance was held Oct. 26 in the Community Center.

Photo by Mike Templeton

College prepares brochures for nationwide mailing

The search for Clackamas Community College's next president moves steadily onward as the College prepares to mail out approximately 500 presidential description brochures nationwide.

The brochures, which are being prepared by the public information department, were approved by the Board of Education last week.

The brochure lists the personal and professional qualifications required, information on the expected role of the president, history of the

college, and something about the community in which the college is located.

Pat Fitzwater, presidential search consultant for the College, described the task of composing the brochures as "a long, tedious process." Fitzwater was responsible for taking all the Board approved presidential candidate criteria and transcribing it into a broader format for the brochures.

In addition to the brochures, Fitzwater said position vacancy notices would be

sent out to colleges and state associations for placement in classified ads.

The brochures will be mailed soon after the notices are mailed on Nov. 1.

Applicants are asked to provide a cover letter with the completed application form, an essay explaining how the candidate meets the personal and professional qualifications, a statement defining his or her management style, a current resume and letters of reference, and placement credentials from his or her previous employer.

Corrections

In last week's issue of *The Print*, the article titled "New activities director named," incorrectly stated that a lecture by Don Latarsky had been planned for Nov. 7. The article should have stated Latarsky is the head of a jazz group by the same name and not a lecturer.

The Print regrets any inconvenience or confusion this error may have caused.

possible for some parents to pay less than the usual rate for child care, instead of the parents paying the full amount in smaller amounts at a later time, which was previously reported.

There are more than 900 service agencies listed in the information referral service and not specifically 900 child care centers as it was reported.

In addition, the Latchkey Program has between seven and ten children, rather than the 35 to 37 children originally reported. The program has a total of 48 children enrolled, which includes the Latchkey Program.

The Print staff wishes to thank Janna Cook, children's center director, for bringing these errors to our attention. We sincerely regret any confusion or inconvenience these errors may have caused.

In the Oct. 10 issue of *The Print*, the front-page story titled "Child Development Center receives new programs," contained some factual errors.

What was titled the Child Development Center at the College has since been renamed to the Campus Children's Center. The sliding fee mentioned in the article makes it

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