

Reese receives help from fellow deans

By Shelly Ball
Of The Print

In order to enable him to serve as interim president and carry out his current job functions simultaneously, Dean of Instruction Lyle Reese will be receiving help from fellow deans.

Clackamas Community College's Board recently designated Reese interim president from January 1, 1985 until the end of June. Reese will assume the job functions of current College President John Hakanson when he retires Dec. 31 and will serve until the new president arrives on campus in July.

Reese said he will receive help from the College's four assistant deans, who will take over some of his job duties as dean of instruction while he serves as the College president. Other deans, such as Administrative Dean of College

Services and Planning Bill Ryan will be on hand to assist Reese in presidential duties as well.

"Basically, the determinators that relate to elections, legal problems, things that he (Ryan) would be more appropriate to make a determination on than I would," were some of the areas Reese said Ryan would assist him in. He added Ryan would be serving as the deputy clerk at all College Board meetings.

As for the assistant deans, Reese explained each will help him with instructional duties on a rotating basis for a period of a month. "We'll spread it (job duties) around quite a bit," he said.

When asked how he felt about being chosen interim president, Reese said it was an honor, although he added, "I think any one of the deans could do this job."

While serving as interim

president, Reese said some of his major job functions will include acting as the clerk of the College's Board, as well as working with the Board in preparing the College's budget for next year.

"Going through the budgeting process will be the biggest challenge we'll (Board) face in the next few months," he said. In regards to the budgeting process itself, Reese said he feels comfortable working with budgets because of his background experience in business administration.

This budgeting process is expected to be much easier with the defeat of Ballot Measure 2, the property tax limitation proposal, at the polls Nov. 6. Reese explained that had the measure passed, the College's Board would have had to make immediate decisions concerning the future of the College.



LYLE REESE

Photo by M. Ekholm

Such decisions would have included setting a direction for the College by determining the degree of comprehensiveness

to be maintained, since the College would have been operating with nearly a \$3 million cut in funds, Reese said.

College holds food drive

By J. Jason
Of The Print

Developed to help students in need at Clackamas Community College, the second annual Student Food Drive begins Nov. 21 and runs through Dec. 3.

Sponsored by concerned staff members, the Associated Student Government (ASG) and the Clackamas Community College Foundation, food

cans will be collected by placing boxes and barrels in strategic locations on campus that are easily accessible to students.

"We're seeking contributions of purchased food goods in cans and boxes," Betsy Crist, Community Education Specialist and involved staff member said. The cans will be distributed to those in need on Dec. 10 and 11 and holiday food baskets will also be prepared.

Students in need of the contributions can apply by filling out a form at the Career Development and Placement Center located in the Community Center. There will be a few basic questions asked on the forms, for example, to

determine the specific needs of the applicants and their families.

Crist said, the goal for the drive "is to meet all the needs of the applicants."

Water problem compounded

by bacteria in sediment

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from the south fork of the Clackamas River to the Oregon City hilltop area.

"The problem was compounded when the bacteria got into the big (16 inch) line going to the College and settled into the new sediment washed into the system upstream," a spokesperson for the Oregon City Street and Water Department explained. "There is so little pressure in the line that sediment builds up pretty fast. Then the chlorine just washes right over the top of the sediment and bypasses the bacteria, too," he added.

The spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said another reason the problem exists is that the line to the College ends in a dead end, which severely limits circulation. "Circulation is vital to cleanliness," he added.

Culver said Monday "the city water department has flushed the lines, and the recent tests indicate everything is satisfactory now."

"The hilltop area receives water that comes from a filter plant at the bottom of the hill when this sort of problem oc-

curs," he added. He continued to explain that because the filter plant line connects with the mountain line before it reaches the College, the bacteria had to be flushed out, to avoid potentially bad water coming from the tap. "We are having the city monitor the water more closely in the future than before, so this problem can be minimized," he said.

The mountain line will be phased out altogether by the end of March 1985, unless a six-month extension that the city requested is approved. Culver said "a dependable source of clean water must be found" by the city.

Using the current filter plant system on a permanent basis is out of the question because of the enormous costs involved. A 1981 estimate placed the cost of electricity alone to power the pumps to get the water up the hill at \$300 per day, Culver said. "I'm sure it's a lot more now," he added.

When asked what the prospects were for this problem's recurrence, Culver said "it is likely to happen again throughout the winter and into the early spring, especially."

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