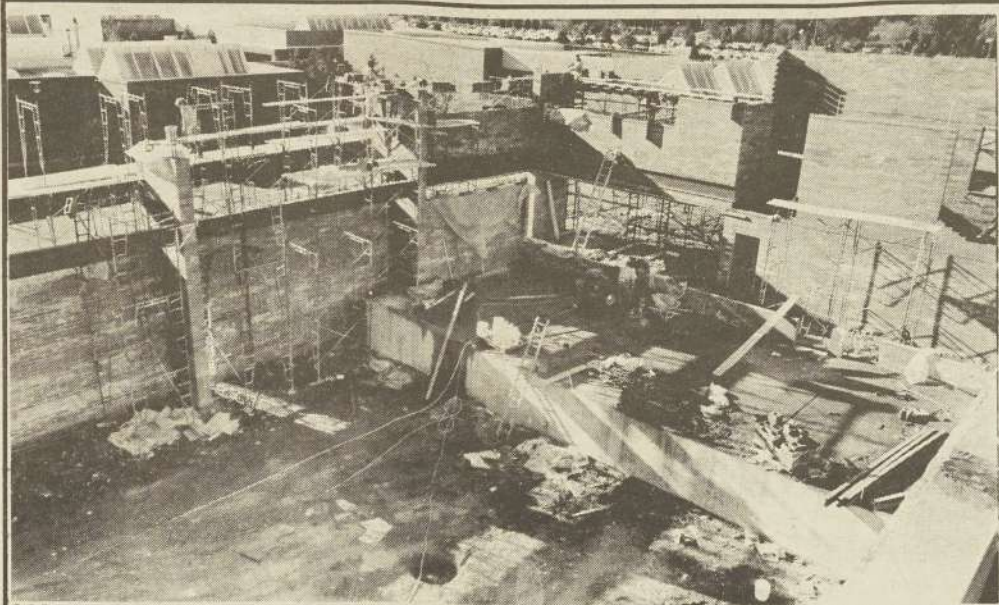


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**MODERN-DAY DIGGINGS**--Scaffoldings abound as Clackamas Community College's Barlow Hall addition nears April 1 deadline.

Photo by Joel Miller

## Next blood drive set for Jan. 28

Clackamas Community College's winter term blood drive will take place in the Community Center Jan. 28.

The drive will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the collected blood will be used to benefit hospitalized patients in the area. Associated Student Government (ASG) representative Debbie Cayton, assistant to the president, is the chairperson in charge of organizing the event which is put on by the American Red Cross.

Cayton said the ASG's goal is to get 85 units of blood. Last term's blood drive collected 73 units of blood.

Before giving blood, every potential donor undergoes a "mini-physical" consisting of a blood pressure and anemia

check, hepatitis screening and blood typing. In order to give blood a donor must be of good health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

The donated blood is then separated into three parts and goes to help three different types of patients. Plasma is used for burn and shock victims, red blood cells for surgery and anemic patients and platelets go to treat cancer and leukemia patients.

Whole blood and red cells have a shelf life of 35 days, but platelets must be used within three to five days of the time they are donated.

The amount of blood given by the donor, usually less than a pint, is restored by their body in less than 48 hours. All blood types are needed.

## College offers livestock, crop courses

By Shelley Ball  
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In order to better meet the individual needs of its agricultural students, Clackamas Community College is now offering a series of 40 "mini-courses" that focus on specific areas of livestock and crop production.

"I like to look at it as more of a cafeteria approach," Agriculture Instructor David Myers said about the courses. He explained that the variety of classes offered makes it possible for students to choose those with topics specifically geared to their needs.

Myers added that declining enrollments in the regular 10-week agricultural classes prompted the College to change the curriculum

somewhat. "The feeling was we (College) ought to try a different approach," he said.

Offered for the first time this term, the agricultural seminars are each between three and four hours long. Four different seminars are held a week. During the first two weeks of this term Myers said about 60 people have been involved in the seminars. Of these, Myers estimates between 80-85 percent are people who are new to the College's agricultural programs.

So far, feedback from the seminars has been positive. "They (students) definitely feel very positive that this is more meaningful to them, because it doesn't tie a person down in one topic area too long," Myers said.

Course outlines vary according to the individual topics, but Myers said they can consist of a combination of lectures, hands-on demonstrations and field trips. Some of the seminars are held off-campus, and the College's own Animal Science Center is being used for hands-on work.

Myers said the 40 mini-courses can be taken on a credit or non-credit basis. Fees are \$7 for each individual course (fees change if taken on a credit basis). Beginning spring term another 40 seminar topics involving livestock production and agriculture marketing is expected to be offered.

For more information about the agricultural seminars, call David Myers at 657-8400, ext. 446.

## Correction

In last week's story concerning the resignation of former Associated Student Government (ASG) President Jenny Metzker, the following information needs correction:

The ASG senate voted to accept Metzker's resignation because she had failed to meet the fall 1984 ASG academic requirements of completing six credit hours with a minimum GPA of 2.0.

Although Metzker did not meet these requirements in the spring of 1984 and although the ASG constitution

indicates that Metzker was unqualified for office as early as Oct. 13, because of her spring grades, the ASG senate removed her from office based upon her failure to meet fall 1984 requirements.

Based on updated information the vote to accept Metzker's resignation was 12 in favor, none opposed and one abstention, instead of two abstentions as reported earlier. Also, Metzker is currently attending classes.

*The Print* regrets any inconvenience these errors have caused.

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