

# NEWS BRIEFS

## FTE decreasing

By Amy LaBare  
Of The Print

There are 4,166 students registered at Clackamas Community College for the 1985 winter term, Charles Adams, College registrar said.

Of these students, 1,625 are full-time (carrying 10 or more credit hours) and 2,541 are part-time (carrying less than 10 credit hours).

Though the number of students is down, Adams is not worried about the declining enrollment. He said, "Generally, we'll be down some (in enrollment) during the winter term."

Adams said there are a number of reasons for lesser enrollment, noting cuts in financial aid from social service agencies as one of the probable reasons. "Agencies don't have the funds available for scholarships right now," he said.

Adams also said he felt people are finding jobs and, rather than quitting them to come to school, are staying employed. He added, "Now that they have the job and the money, they are spending it on something other than school."

Related statistics show 433 students are enrolled in classes for job improvement and 1,089 students are in programs preparing to enter the job market directly out of school. Adams added that 50 percent of the students are enrolled in transfer programs.

## Women needed

Evergreen House, Clackamas County's shelter for battered women and their children, has scheduled a training program for new volunteers that begins Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Weekly training sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in the Oak Grove United Methodist Church. The program is conducted free of charge.

## Center open

The Health and Wellness Center located in Trailer A at the north end of campus is sprucing up for its upcoming open house on Friday, Feb. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to meet the staff physician, Dr. Ronald Powell, and the two part-time nurses Erna Lewis and Pat Krumm. The open house will allow the students to become acquainted with the facility, which includes a wellness resource room and a self-help care center, where ailing students can get an aspirin or a cold tablet among many other over-the-counter drugs.

The normal operating hours for the center are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Either Dr. Powell or one of the nurses are available from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

## Answers given

The rate of teen suicides in this country has increased four-fold in the past 20 years, Portland psychologist Dr. Richard Lazere said.

A specialist in dealing with teen crises, Dr. Lazere will discuss preventive techniques for potential teen suicide victims at a one-day seminar Monday, Feb. 4, at Clackamas Community College. "Teen suicide: Prevention for Parents, Teens, and Educators" begins at 7 p.m. in the Community Center Small Dining Room. There is a \$5 fee.

"Oregon ranks among the top 10 states in teen suicide rates," Dr. Lazere pointed out. "It's one of our biggest public health problems, but there are things that can be done to prevent and resolve suicidal tendencies."

## Class to begin

The art of negotiating in everyday life is something that, once understood and developed, could make one's life easier and more productive, according to an advertisement for an upcoming series of workshops on the subject.

Arbitration expert Randall Lowry will teach "Negotiation: Substance and Application," a series of intensive workshops at Clackamas Community College beginning Feb. 2. The class will meet every other Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and there is a \$54 fee.

Consider the following example: There's one orange left in the house, and your three-year-old and five-year-old both want it. The argument escalates, obliterating your favorite TV show. Enraged, you march into the kitchen, cleave the contested fruit in two, and deliver half to each child. You watch as the younger peels his half, eats the orange and throws the peel away, while the older child tosses the fruit and saves the peel for a Bluebird project.

What we have here, Lowry, staff director of the Center for Dispute Resolution at Willamette University College of Law said, is a failure to negotiate. In dozens of daily confrontations, people miss the chance to find solutions that would leave all parties winners, simply because they haven't learned some basic principles of negotiation, mediation, and arbitration.

## Teachers retire

Dr. J. Robert Misely, and Harriet Holling, Educational Services Support Unit instructors, have both retired recently from their work at Clackamas Community College.

They were involved in the G.E.D. program, the English as a Second Language program and the alternative schooling program. General tutoring is also an activity handled in that department.



OFFICER BRUCE MCKENZIE at the end of his shift at 8 a.m. McKenzie's last day was Jan. 24. He is headed south to join U. S. Immigration at the Mexican border.

Photo by Joel Miller

## Heading south

# McKenzie joins border patrol

By Heather C. Wright  
Of The Print

Public Safety Officer Bruce McKenzie has left the College to move on to bigger and better things. McKenzie was accepted as an officer for the Mexican Border Patrol after waiting a year. His last day was Thursday, Jan. 24.

McKenzie, 28, has had a wide range of law enforcement experience. His law enforcement career started in 1976 when he joined the Oregon State Police Cadets. As a Cadet he patrolled the state parks during the summer months through 1978.

In the winter of 1978 McKenzie worked as a winter cadet for the state police, patrolling the winter recreational parks. McKenzie then joined the Army for three years from 1978 - 1981.

McKenzie received his associates degree in criminal justice at Linn-Benton Community College in 1982. In March of 1983 he was hired as

a Public Safety Officer at the College.

"I became interested in law enforcement because it seemed like it would have a lot of excitement, kind of like being a reporter, always something different," McKenzie said.

He said he is looking forward to working for the border patrol because of the job security, overtime and professional atmosphere.

McKenzie applied for the position of a border patrol officer approximately a year ago. He had to take a written test on general studies. After passing the test, he qualified to have an oral board in front of regular patrol agents, after which he was asked to join the border patrol.

"By working here I have grown to be a better-trained and better-qualified officer. I value the experience I have gained from the College. Stan Johnson (Chief of Public Safety) has been helpful, real supportive of my law enforcement career," McKenzie said.

