

News

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Clackamas: open door school? Handicapable

Some of the main "Access" issues on the survey are: college success-orientation class failing for special groups- Law enforcement, Wastewater, schedules, Class Act, Focus Programs, Education that Counts college catalog transferability of classes to year colleges tri-met route schedules open access to counselors friendly/helpful staff tuition waiver/scholarship programs

developmental programs for academic deficiency The working definition of "Assessment" has been "Specific actions which are designed to assess student skills and needs information which can be used to help students choose appropriate courses and programs."

Nolan boils this down to, "gives students some kind of measuring device."

Some key "Assessment" issues in the survey are:

Does the student have the right to it?

Rationale for the mandatory prerequisites

Do lower students have the right to "drain" the class?

Are physical or educational goals realistic? Can we affect this?

Do we provide them with enough information to help them decide about the success rate they have?

Do we restrict the amount of mediation? (Classes a student could have to take in order to meet minimum requirements for more advanced course)

What systems are in place to solve conflicts with students?

Prioritizing: English before typing? What are they using the

classes for? How do we say "no" to students?

Are we an "open door" school?

According to Vince Fitzgerald, counselor, the "open door" policy is being questioned across the country. This policy allows not only that a student can get into a college, but can also get into any class without prerequisites or testing "if enough pressure is applied." Fitzgerald stressed that Clackamas has an "open door" philosophy, which means that "anyone can use our services- come into our college." However, some testing and prerequisites are required for getting into classes. Fitzgerald said he favored mandatory placement, which would make testing and prerequisites a requirement.

The working definition of "Intervention" has been "Specific actions which are designed to keep students in school and headed toward successful course completion, goal achievement, and job placement."

Nolan called it "stop-checks," which are times when students "stop and check to see how they're doing- both positive and negative"

Some of the "Intervention" issues on the survey are:

Faculty advising/intervention

Prerequisite-attendance-placement

Classes designed for intervention: college orientation, effective learning, study skills, speech class, human relations, chemistry prep class, developmental class

Peer advising; assistance

Informal referral: networking of services available, telephone students, personal one-on-one contact

Tracking target population: Vet, financial aid, high risk, athletes, ESL, handicap

Positive recognition-scholarships Follow-up (non-continuing students)

On November 4 many of the project's participants gathered to review the results found by five small groups who had rated and made comments on some 150 survey items.

Presently, student representatives will also review and comment on the survey ratings. Then an "action plan" will be developed. Bernie Nolan explains, "We'll see what we can do better and plan it," and "We'll generate new ideas to help students in the three areas."

After a planning task force is named, Nolan says that it will be that group's responsibility to "develop a proposed plan for student success to be approved and implemented as soon as feasible."

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Lindgren's interest in record collecting came in handy in high school, when an opportunity was presented to him to work in broadcasting at the Golden Hours Radio network in Portland. He spent three summers as production assistant. "After getting over being microphone shy, I enjoyed being on-the-air," he recalled.

For a long time Lindgren had another handicap fear of not being accepted. He avoided crowds, except when he had an opportunity to play his guitar. At 13 he found himself in a guitar class which was a computer goof. He borrowed his sister's \$10 guitar and with the aid of a special teacher, learned how to play. Though he never learned to read music by braille, he still enjoys playing by ear.

The sign in the Handicapped Resource Center which reads, "Disability is not a Handicap" certainly applies to Clinton Lindgren.

Word process class offered

STOP HUNTING AND PECKING!!

The Office Administration Advisory Committee recommends that all students acquire keyboarding skills.

John Naisbitt in Megatrends reports that sixty percent of the U.S. workforce is now working with information in various computer-oriented occupations. Job positions related to various computer operations outdistance by far the other vocational areas; thus, the keyboard will definitely not be restricted to the desks of secretaries.

Our keyboarding classes are designed for anyone who needs to know how to operate a keyboard by touch and to type a minimum of 30 words per minute.

The Office Administration Department here on campus offers keyboarding classes in its M132 lab. The classes are listed in the class schedule under Office Administration in the Word Processing-Spreadsheet section, and as enroll on a pass/no pass basis and work on IBM personal computers.

There are no set times for classes. Students can sign up for those times that are most convenient for them between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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