

CCC foundation creates goals

by Lisa Graham
Co-News Editor

The Clackamas Community Foundation (CCF) has established the foundation's goals for 1988 through 1990.

Dave Dickson, Executive Director for CCF and Assistant to the President at the Clackamas, explained the idea behind CCF. "The CCF is a non-profit organization whose goals are to raise friends and funds, dollars and support, for Clackamas Community College. It's made up of community and business leaders from the county who support Clackamas Community and want to support what the college does."

Two projects that Dickson gave as an example of what CCF does were the student Urgent Needs Funds and the 13 high school scholarships that CCF provides funds for. The Urgent Needs Funds are grants that "range from transportation, books, to just putting food on the tables," said Dickson. This year the funds have helped 40 students, said Dickson.

CCF's goals for the next two years include:

1. Developing a significant community event.
2. Developing an annual plan for fundraising with a target goal of \$100,000 raised during 1989.
3. Developing a process for in-

creasing the involvement of the public, students, and school staff and board members in CCF.

4. Implement a Planned Giving Program, with 10 "Pioneers" committed by July 1, 1990.

5. Work on establishing a satellite facility in Wilsonville by increasing community and industry involvement in the college.

CCF's goals are still in the idea stage, said Dickson. Possibilities being discussed include making the significant community event a bluegrass festival that would try to emulate the success and popularity of the Mount Hood Community College's jazz festival.

Fundraising ideas are still being planned, but two of what Dickson called the "most exciting" ideas include, a "check off" on registration forms that would give students the option to donate to the CCF. Also CCF will be extending its membership to several hundred people, this would increase the amount CCF collects from dues.

Increased communication between community and school groups will be, said Dickson, one of the major goals for CCF. Ideas for increasing involvement in CCF include a student alumni and joint projects between the student government and CCF. Said Dickson, "I think the

students would be willing to get involved in alumni association, if they knew that there was a return to them. They would be willing to get involved with fundraising if they knew that the money would be going to help students that face financial crisis."

The Planned Giving Project is, explained Dickson, a fund that allows private individuals to donate to the college through insurance, wills, living trust, land or physical asset. This type of funding is common at private colleges, said Dickson, but will be new to Clackamas. CCF is currently seeking individuals interested in the program and is planning on having 10 "Pioneers" committed by July 1, 1990.

The satellite facility in Wilsonville involves property that was given to the foundation by Tektronix. Tektronix gave a deadline to the foundation that would have the facility built by July 1, 1990. That original goal was too early, said Dickson, and that CCF would be asking for an extension on that deadline, possibly for 1992. Currently the foundation is working on increasing the awareness of the college in the community and industries. CCF is "testing the waters," said Dickson, and will "build gradually to eventually become great enough to build a new facility."

Educational choices . . .

Will it transfer?

by Steven Zolkowski
Staff Writer

With over 14 community colleges in the State of Oregon, eight state four-year colleges and 27 private colleges and universities, students are faced with a wide range of educational choices.

Choosing a career is difficult enough, but threading your way through the maze of transfer credits, group and cluster requirements and other general education courses can prove to be an exercise in Byzantine administration. At Clackamas Community College there are 115 transfer, occupational, certificate and licensing programs. How does a student know which course will fit their choice of continued study?

Hit and miss is one chancy method, or you can ask your counselor. But think about it for a minute: 49 colleges statewide, hundreds of possible programs, thousands of possible courses and tens of thousands of students with similar questions. Can your counselor possibly remember all of these options?

According to a study quoted in "The Bridge," Portland Community College's student newspaper, "65 percent of students go to see a counselor for career and goal setting information...25 percent of the students make an appointment with a counselor to learn basic survival techniques in college..."

Executive Dean of Student Services Bob Palmer at PCC is also quoted as saying that the college has only 18 counselors to help 6,000 students per year with their

questions and decisions. The solution: A computer program will answer the most often asked basic questions. Combined with group counseling sessions, "the college hopes to cut down on the counselors' long hours," "The Bridge" says.

Early this month "The Print" staff received a draft of a new transfer agreement between the University of Oregon and Clackamas Community College. While the agreement affects only U of O general education requirements, "and not school, departmental or major requirements," there are a surprising number of options for transferring students.

Did you know, for example, that under the proposed agreement, "Any three of the following CCC courses, MTH 200, 201, 202, and 203, if taken in sequence, will meet the University Science group and cluster requirements. CCC MTH 103, 104, 106, 231, 232, 241 may also be used as Science group courses."

Don't be surprised if your counselor didn't know this either - it's a new agreement and hasn't yet been signed by President John Keyser at Clackamas or President Paul Olum at the University of Oregon.

If you're planning to transfer, how can you really be sure that you're well prepared? Check the college catalogues, ask your counselor, speak with qualified personnel at the college where you hope to transfer, and ask if there is a transfer agreement between Clackamas and the future college of your choice.

News Briefs

Support available

Substance Abuse Support Group, for more information contact Dave Campbell in Counseling Center or call extension 266.

Overeaters Anonymous will be meeting Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Orchard Complex, room 121. For more information call, 656-1365.

Open AA meetings for students and staff on Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Health Services, Trailer A

The Women's Support Group meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Community Center, room 116.

Narcotics Anonymous will be meeting Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Orchard Complex, room 121, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

AA and AL-ANON will be holding a meeting in the Pauling Center, rooms 102, 104, and 105 on Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m.

For more information about the Gay/Lesbian Support Group, contact Vince Fitzgerald in the Counseling Center or call extension 266.

Rent a garden plot

Rent and plant a 700-square-foot garden plot at the John Inskip Environmental Center and CCC will water it. The CCC community gardens open Satur-

day, May 7, and close Saturday, Nov. 5. 120 garden plots are available. Cost is \$5 for the season. Call extension 211 for details.

Landscape taught

Landscape Design for Man Wildlife will be the class offered by the ELC from May 4 through the 18. The class will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of the class will be \$25 and \$20 for ELC members. For Further information call extension 351.

Paintings displayed

Nancy Travers, CCC instructor and artist, will be displaying her watercolor paintings at the William Temple House, 2023 N.W. Hoyt in Portland. Traver's exhibit, "Images of Sweden," depicts the people, life, and environment of Sweden. Exhibit opening is May 6 from 5-8 p.m. Call extension 386 for more information.

Dance to swing

The Big Band - Swing Dance will be held Saturday, April 30, from 8p.m. to 12:30 in the Community Center. This dance will feature music from the 40's and 50's. A live band comprised mainly of CCC students as well as a few professionals will provide the entertainment. There will be refreshments and door prizes also. Some songs that will be played include "In the

Mood," "String of Pearls," and music by Glen Miller and some early Woody Herman. Admission will be \$. All proceeds benefit the CCC music department.

Get into business

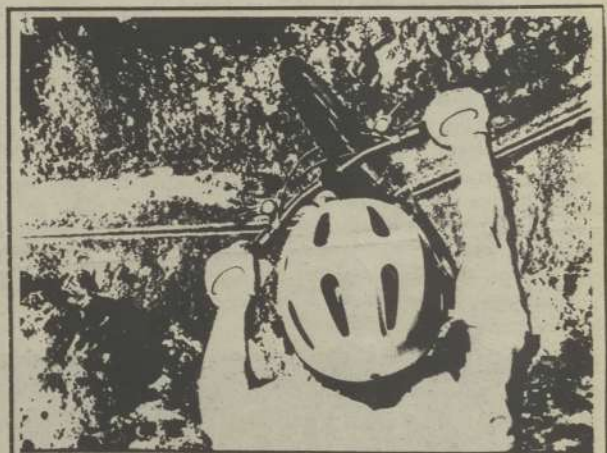
Two leading consultants will share the secrets of success for homebased business. Topics include the legal structure of business ownership, keeping records for taxes and decision-making, marketing, promotion, business image, and stress management. 15851 S.E. 82nd Dr., Clackamas. \$35 includes lunch and materials. Call the Business Center of Clackamas County at 656-4447 for more information.

Marylhurst to visit

Marylhurst College will have a representative at Clackamas on May 4. Representative, Joe Walicki, will offer on-site advising and information about Marylhurst from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Center.

Tennis to be taught

CCC will offer two-week tennis lessons for beginning and intermediate players May 2-June 6. Lessons will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. \$18.50. Call ext. 211, for information.



HOLY SHIFT!

Safe cycling means there's no room for mistakes. With the new Indexed Shifting System on the **SPECIALIZED® ROCKHOPPER®** mountain bicycle, there's no more messing around with shifters that get you close, then get you into trouble. With a simple "click" you feel your bike shift firmly into gear. Quickly, safely and efficiently. The latest innovation in cycling—Index Shifting. Try it today at **BIKE 'N' HIKE**. And "Hit the Dirt."

SPECIALIZED® ROCKHOPPER® \$439.95
While they last!

BIKE 'N' HIKE
15080 SE McLoughlin
Milwaukie
653-2742

