

Class offers counseling experience

Spend five days in the great outdoors! Spend 24 hours a day with 11 and 12 year-olds! Earn 6 hours of college credit!

If all these things appeal to you, you could consider the Outdoor-School Aide class scheduled for spring term at Clackamas Community College.

A maximum of 30 students will be accepted for this class which will train them to be counselors for sixth-grade outdoor schools.

After five weeks in the classroom, some Saturday field trips, group discussions and resource personnel presentations, students will spend 24 hours per day for five days as an outdoor-school counselor.

"Students interested in the education field will get in-depth knowledge of students and find out if they are really prepared to deal with young people," said Harry Spahr, class instructor and also a sixth grade teacher at Bilquist Elementary School.

"The class is an education transfer course mainly for education majors but not necessarily so," said John Bohan, CCC coordinator for the course. "We've had health and

P.E. majors express an interest and it could be used as an elective in any transfer program."

Students will gain a knowledge of soils, wildlife, plants, water, recreation and survival along with techniques and procedures in resident school living during the 28 hours of instruction before the camp. There will also be five hours of evaluation and parent night participation after the camp.

The objectives of the program are to provide as many experiences for the sixth-grader as possible with capable leadership and to give the college student an opportunity to practice skills in a leadership, teaching role.

Counselors will be expected to conduct actions, language and act as a professional teacher on duty. They will also conduct such recreations as archery, fishing, riflery, hiking, nature games, nature crafts, fly tying, macrame and rope making as well as other activities chosen by the students.

"This will give college students an inside track to being a counselor for other organizations such as YMCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and at various outdoor camps

for the handicapped," said Spahr. "It will be an excellent recommendation for these types of jobs."

Although there are only openings for eight counselors in the Bilquist program most schools in the area have outdoor-school programs and have expressed an interest in the CCC course. All students participating will get an opportunity to do the outdoor lab work, either this spring or maybe next fall, said Spahr.

"College students must take into consideration that they will be at camp a full week, and other class work at the college must be made up or arranged for prior to the time of the camp," said Bohan.

"The most important benefit (to college students) is an awareness of themselves that is hard to put into words - it can't be understood until you do it," said Spahr.

"I think it's a great opportunity and a lot of kids don't realize what they're going to miss if they don't do it," he said.

Further information about the program may be obtained and reservations for the class may be made by contacting John Bohan, 656-2631, ext. 348.

Registration hampered by overdue material

For students with overdue library materials, registration for spring term will be tough.

Margaret Charters, Clackamas Community College librarian and Virginia Jackson, CCC library circulation supervisor, realize the problems encountered when registering and urge students to return materials checked out from the library.

"It is most upsetting for a student to stand in line at registration and then find out they cannot register until they have a clearance slip from the library," said Jackson.

"We would like to help the students and solve a problem for the library as well. We

would like to save students the trouble," said Charters.

Many students are not aware that they cannot register for spring term if they have overdue library materials and each term the registrar is notified of those students who have overdue material.

"Most of the students here are cooperative and receptive and simply are not aware of the problem it involves," said Jackson. "If we made students more aware of how it will affect them they would be more cooperative."

Students who have overdue library material and do not meet the March 4 deadline for return, will have to take the material to

the library, receive a clearance slip and return it to the registrar for registration.

"It is hard for the registrar to deny students their classes after their schedule is filled out," said Jackson, "but often it has to be done."

The CCC library is really very lenient compared to other libraries. Charters said many libraries do not check out periodicals, reference books and records as CCC does.

No fines are charged for overdue books other than periodicals or reference books. The charge for overdue reference material is .50 per day and the charge for reference material is somewhat higher.

Students with overdue library material will be notified by mail with a reminder note. A statement by mail will follow the reminder note and the statement will state the cost of the book or request the return.

Students are reminded that book renewal can be done by telephone if they will not be on campus when the book is due.

"We like to prevent problems so students will enjoy the library and use it," said Charters.

Students are encouraged to meet the March 4 deadline for return of overdue material and avoid the consequences at registration.

Archivist collects CCC memorabilia

In a small room inside the Clackamas Community College library sits the history of CCC. The task of organizing these thousands of pages of literary documents lies upon the shoulders of one woman.

Karen Hicks, CCC's ex-librarian, is now the school's archivist. She has been working the last two years gathering all documents, working records, and all printed material which is important to the college's history.

Her task is to make sure the college collects and preserves a record of what it has done, and how these accomplishments came to be. She is asking people to donate written items and photographs that they no longer need but are of importance to the school's history.

"The principle of archives is to pull out old documents and keep them in original order," said Hicks.

You can imagine all the space these records will occupy, so they will be stored in a tunnel that is located under McLoughlin Hall. Besides collecting all of these papers, Hicks is also writing a short summary of

the historical development of each department.

History that dates back to 1967, when the school opened and was located in the Orchard Complex, is included. At that time the construction of CCC had been approved and while the school was waiting to be built, all classes, along with college administration, were confined to the Orchard Complex.

Hicks is here on Thursdays at room 108 in Barlow Hall. If you have any information that might be of value or interest relating to the history of CCC, you are invited to send it to the library, marked "for archivist", or call the library, ext. 246 or 247.

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