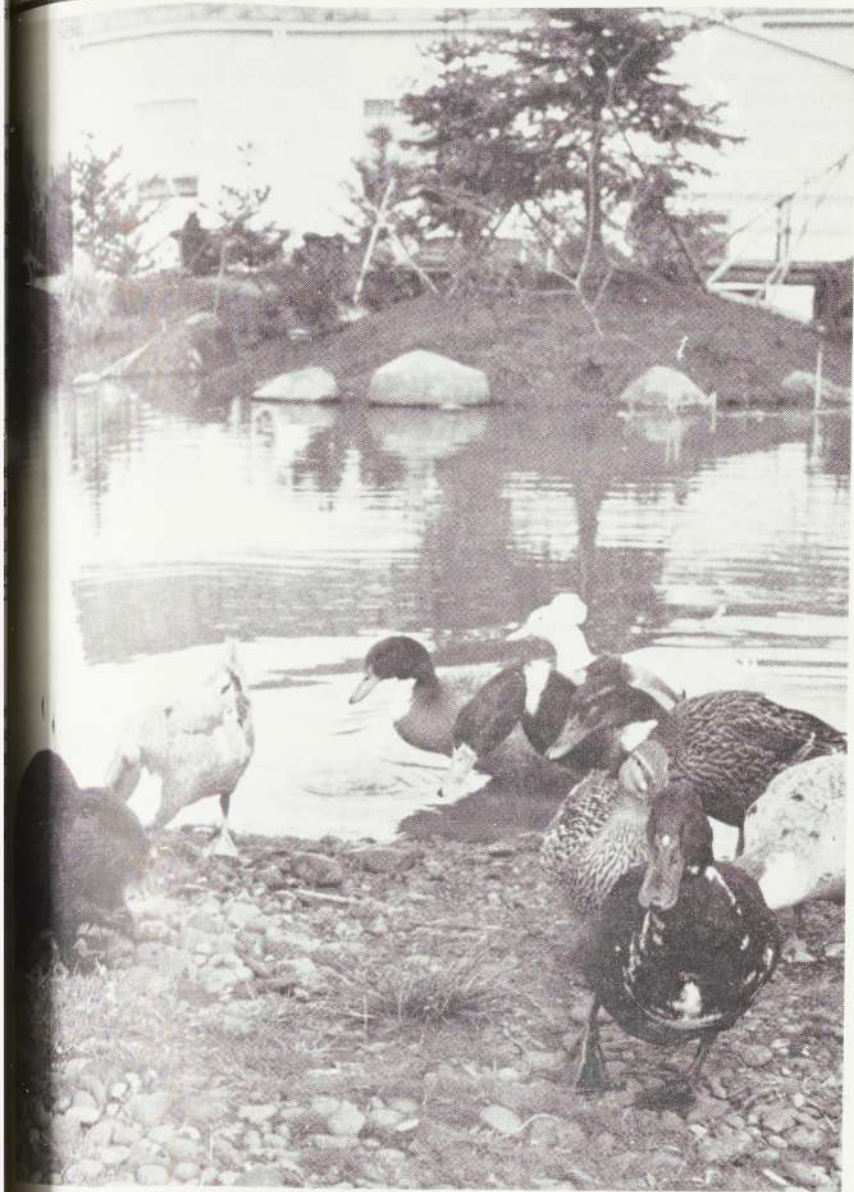


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A break in the rainy weather provides the denizens of the ecology pond with the opportunity to frolic on the banks of the aforementioned body of water. The neutria has been babysitting some duck eggs laid by at least one of the aforementioned water fowl.

Energy conservation stressed at CCC

"People just need to 'think' more about conserving energy," said Alf Lair, director of planning and operations at Clackamas Community College.

For three years, CCC has cut energy usage by 15 per cent by using fewer roadway and hall lights.

CCC has saved 20 per cent of heating by rebuilding burners and boilers. Another 15 per cent has been conserved by turning thermostats down from 72 to 68 degrees.

The CCC athletic fields will be perforated this spring so irrigated water will soak in and not drain off. "For other water conservation alternatives I encourage students to take shorter showers and use sinks as minimal as possible," said Lair.

At the March 2 meeting of the Energy Task Force, several ideas were presented, including that each individual should sacrifice some comfort by turning off lights, turning down thermostats, and wearing more clothing. It was also suggested that it might be a good idea to let the staff and Student Government know percentages and costs of lighting and heating.

For the future it was reported that if classes are to be held on Saturdays they will cause an estimated 20% increase in costs. It was also reported that any plans for future building should consider natural lighting and ventilation by installing more windows.

Weekend college considered

Saturday classes increased spring term

There has been a change in the schedule of classes offered next term at Clackamas Community College.

More classes are being offered on Saturdays. These classes are the result of an increased desire by students wanting to go to school on weekends.

"This is not a weekend college as weekend college is known, but we are considering the idea for next year," said Ronald Kaiser, dean of instruction at CCC.

Kaiser explained that some colleges offer courses on Saturdays and Sundays and that CCC does have a few Saturday classes, but he feels that the response to Sunday classes would be limited.

"Portland Community College's Rock Creek campus and Chemeketa Community College in Salem are two schools experimenting with weekend classes," said Marv

Weiss, dean of community services and community education. Weiss added that both schools have had successful results.

Some Saturday classes offered at CCC next term are Social History of Oregon (HST 215), Oral Communication Skills (SP 21), Exceptional Parent/Child Studies (DD 37), English 31 and Farm Machine Operation and Maintenance (AG 42).

Body and Fender and Welding are also Saturday classes held on campus. In addition there are various physical education classes offered off campus.

The advantages of weekend college are numerous. Students having conflicting schedules will be able to pick up needed or desired credits that would not be available during the week. Weekend classes will also benefit those who work nights and sleep

days. Saturday classes are also an alternative to evening classes.

While CCC does have Saturday classes, it is not considered a weekend college. In order for that claim to be made, additional facilities would have to be in operation. The cafeteria, library, and other resources would have to be utilized. This would mean more cost to the college in terms of personnel, labor and other factors.

"Extra funding, teachers and facilities are all factors we must consider before we start a weekend college," said Dean Kaiser.

"We would probably have to consolidate all the classes in one building," said Dean Kaiser. "This would eliminate the need for extra security, reduce the amount of heating required and, in general, keep costs to a minimum."

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