## ergy conservation stressed

## CC goes to four-day summer week

eministrators at Clackamas Community have announced that the college initiate a four-day work week this sum. The shift to shorter hours is part of a in meeting the demand of energy constion.

renergy task force at CCC, started by sent Hakanson, has studied the total ge operation relative to energy concion. They found that the college is approximately 350,000 kilowatt hours extricity per month, costing about

the group also found that a significant my swings could be achieved by either mating activity or by changing the mode greations. The task force decided to

choose the later and switch from a five-day to a four-day work week for the summer.

It is estimated that such a shift would bring about a 42,000 kilowatt hours savings per month or about 12 per cent of the monthly energy consumption. The change will begin June 13 and conclude September 2.

Discussions of the plan have been held with appropriate staff organizations, Union Local 2832, and the Clackamas Community College Educational Association (CCCEA). No objections have been raised to the plan.

Total working hours of support staff and their immediate supervisor would be arranged so as to best serve students and clients. Offices will still be open to serve the community but most of them will have a minimum of one staff person available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Recreational facilities will be scheduled for use seven days a week and a recreational supervisor and custodian will be on duty when these facilities are in use. Security staff would be on duty as usual serving the college seven days a week.

A Code-A-Phone device will be installed with a recorded message explaining the summer Friday closure for energy conservation reasons.

It is anticipated that college service will not be diminished under this plan and that a significant energy savings will be accomplished.

## Senior citizens day scheduled for May 24

My has been declared "Older America Month" to honor senior citizens who has lead lonely, empty lives. To help be the mactive and involved the Retired wire Volunteer Program (RSVP) plans an attivities.

Among these activities is a special May sebation to be held Tuesday, May 24, mm 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Clackamas community College. The senior citizens as being sponsored by RSVP, CCC, beckmas County Senior Citizens County, Lake Oswego Adult Community Cenars and all area Loaves and Fishes Centers. The event has been titled "Lei Day" and a Hawaiian luau will be one of the man features. Cost of the luau is \$1 and bets are available at local senior centers. Locks will also be available to seniors the registration table on May 24.

The event has been scheduled to take place in the college's outdoor courtyard between Randall and McLoughlin Hall.

RSVP coordinator, Judy Smith, said all senior citizens of Clackamas County are welcome to come and it will be an open day for seniors to come and go as they please.

"All persons attending are invited to wear Hawaiian costumes," said Smith.

Among the events scheduled for the day are health screening activities such as blood pressure checks through CCC nurse Bonnie Hartley, a bingo game with cash prizes and information booths.

A folk dance workshop will also be featured and dancers will demonstrate and teach.

Senior citizens will have the opportunity to participate in a theatre or art workshop.

Auto emmissions testing will be furnished by CCC automotive department and entertainment will be provided throughout the day.

Craft sales will also be a feature of the event and any person who would like to sell handmade crafts should contact Judy Smith at 656-2631, ext. 317 to reserve a table. "Interested art students could possibly sell paintings," said Smith.

To top the day off a dance with a live band will be featured. The dance will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m.

Senior citizens who need transportation may call their local senior center or Loaves and Fishes center or contact Kelly Howell at 655-8640 or 1-800-452-6382, ext. 640.

## Video department students finding employment success

The Video Department at Clackamas community College is turning out students who are having no problem in finding sucassful positions.

"The reason is that at CCC, the students are trained for technical and production 2023, whereas many schools train only for production," said Norm Herman, head instructor of the department.

For the last three years there have been more jobs available than students to fill them. This is not the case at other schools who do not have the technical training that soffered at CCC.

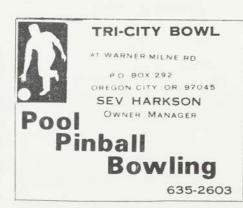
Van Faulk, a 1976 CCC graduate, has been assigned to become a member of the White House Communications Department's Video Staff. Tom Hopkins, CCC graduate, is a film editor, and Milt Ritter, another graduate is a news cameraman for KOIN, Dannel 2 TV in Portland.

"Although cable TV is still in the infant stage, it is steadily increasing, and this will mean more jobs directly involved with transmission, distribution, production, and developing programs material, plus many more

jobs in the design and supply end," said Herman.

"We hope next year to have more women enrolled in the Video department as women tend to push the production part while a class of men will often make the class entirely technical," he said.

The video department works with the school in areas such as speech, drama, psychology, nursing and other departments by videotaping speakers, skits and other teaching aids.



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