

Computer science lab focuses on procedure

by Tina Guinn
Editor-in-Chief

With the beginning of fall term, many changes have occurred around campus.

New programs have been implemented; new instructors are here, some teaching new courses. However, one feature offered to students and faculty that not everyone may be aware of is the Computer Lab located in Streeter Hall.

According to Kathy Logemann, administrative secretary for Math and Computer Science, they want to "reinforce something they have done in the

past."

Previously, when students or faculty needed to use the computer

computer lab are based on the documented usage of the lab. Logemann hopes to make that

"The lab is here for the students to use, and we want them to use it. We want to give them the information to make it easy for them to use."

lab to type something, they would go to the lab and request a password. When their password would come in, 24 hours later, they were eligible to go to the lab, sign in and use the computers. In part, the signing in is what Logemann wants to stress.

According to Logemann, part of the allocated monies for the

documentation as accurate as possible by encouraging everyone to sign in when they use the computers in the lab.

Logemann feels the lab is an efficiently run operation. However, she hopes to make it "more user friendly."

Currently registered students can use the computers in the lab

with a password and their present student identification card. Also, students should have some computer science knowledge.

For those students who do not have basic knowledge of computer usage, a class is offered to familiarize them with how to use the computers.

The class, Wr199, is an orientation class that lasts for one hour and 45 minutes. It deals with the basic preparation of documents and costs \$5.

The second part of the computer lab that Logemann wanted to reinforce for students is the math and computer science tutors that are available in the lab.

The tutors provide one-on-one tutoring sessions which last between five and 15 minutes. A student can just go to the computer lab, wait for an available tutor and ask for the desired help.

Another feature of the tutoring program is Tutor Coordinator Robert Pardun who can arrange small study groups. He can put together groups with varying skill levels, based on subject matter.

"The lab is here for the students to use, and we want them to use it. We want to give them the information to make it easy for them to use. We're here to help," Logemann said.

Honors program creates facility

Center for excellence to open for honor students

by Christi Snaveley
Staff Writer

The Honors program at Clackamas has a new facility, the Center for Excellence, that will be opening this term.

"The idea behind the whole thing is that students at a community college are very busy. They have jobs; they have families; they come from all over to take one or two courses, and what isn't here is a chance for them to work together in groups or to have a sense of community," said Honors Program Coordinator Don Hartsock.

The center, which will be located in McLoughlin 204, will be open to Honors students and

should be fully operational by the end of the term.

Hartsock described the center as a resource room with emphasis on group work.

"To develop excellence in students, you want to have a more intimate relationship between the faculty and students, number one, as well as a more intimate relationship between the students themselves, so that when they come up with difficult and complex ideas, they can sit down and pursue them in a way that they couldn't pursue if they just went home, read the material and tried to answer the questions."

Development of the center has been solely based on contributions. The Alternative Schools

have donated a TV and VCR. The Young Current Opportunity Program provided the computers, while the furniture was given by Plant Services. Artwork will be donated by The Art Department. The room itself was provided by the English department. In addition to the equipment, the honors course books and reference materials formerly on reserve in the library will now be located at the center.

Only four honors courses are currently being offered at the school, with plans to increase to six by winter term. Interested students must have a 3.25 GPA and a desire to advance in a "hands on" environment.

Training Center:

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provided these courses to the community since 1967, but until now has been unable to accommodate the expansion of these programs and offer a central location for resources.

The Training Center is equipped with seven classrooms, as well as laboratories designed for specific trades. Some examples of the new labs' resources consist of pipe systems to practice plumbing, ventilated storage/spray areas for painting and special labs for electricians, carpenters and sheet metal apprentices. The building is 1400 square feet.

What makes this program so special is that the cooperation between the apprenticeship community and the college brought do-

nated materials, volunteer labor, supervision/expertise and a 66% cost reduction. The college covered the remaining 34%; the direct cost to the college was less than \$500,000.

The training programs enroll more than 500 students annually and include training in electrical, plumbing, sheet metal, carpentry, painting, limited energy (fire, burglar alarm and telecommunications), automotive, tool and dye fields, as well as continuing education for journeymen already proficient in the workplace.

For more information, contact Glenn Ferris, department chair for CCC's apprenticeship program, or Diane Delvers, at ext. 2453.

Special Thanks to Chad Patteson

The Clackamas Print Staff would like to thank Chad for his late hours, tireless patience and endless knowledge in helping create a graphically appealing publication. -The Clackamas Print Staff

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