

Tuffli heads new degree department

Amy Ku'uipo Hanson
Managing Editor

Clackamas has named Theresa Tuffli, of Milwaukie, as chairperson for the college's new Accelerated Degree Department.

The department offers a new education delivery system for working adults who need to balance education with work and family. The program introduces innovative ways for students to learn and to earn course credit, certificates and degrees.

"CCC is looking at needs for accelerated programs in other professional, technical

and transfer areas," says Tuffli. "We're looking at new education-delivery systems campus wide. Accelerated degree programs are helping us reach out to the working adult population," she said.

Tuffli was formerly the project coordinator for CCC's

Customized Training and Development Services. She has worked at the college since 1981, in Admissions and the Registrar's Office as well as the Customized Training and Development Services. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from George Fox College.

Accelerated degree programs are currently offered in building construction. An accelerated associate's degree in business will be added in the fall.

Students involved in

accelerated degree programs are generally required to attend class one night per week and for several hours on weekends. The programs also require students to be involved in intensive team project work.



Photo by Chad Pattenon

Theresa Tuffli, Chairperson of the new Accelerated Degree Department

Some scholarship options not what they seem to be

Brendon Neal
Opinion Editor

Thousands of scholarships are available.

Some students turn to companies that offer aid in searching for scholarships that fit their needs and qualifications.

Sharon Sample, scholarship coordinator, warns, "Often these (scholarship searches) are scams."

"If it really is a scholarship search company that is legitimate they do not charge an application fee," explained Kathy Campbell, Director of Financial Aid.

"If there is an offer that you are going to get something it is probably a red flag to watch out for. They can't give you anything. All they are collecting data from donors and data from applicants and trying to match up what you might be able to apply for," stated Campbell.

"Scholarship companies can't possibly collect enough data about you (students) to know which things to totally match you up with. That data element alone is very difficult," explained Campbell.

"Tip offs include typing and

spelling errors, use of a mail drop for a return address and omitting a telephone number for inquiries," writes Mark Katrowitz, a writer for the Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (WASFA News). Both

(<http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~finaid/finaid.html>) mentioned in Katrowitz's article. This database includes 180,000 private scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans that are available.

"The three places they (students) should go are public libraries, financial aid offices of the schools they would like to go to or considering and their high school counselors. It is all for free," said Campbell.

"If a person spent the time, they would find a lot more scholarships they are truly eligible for," said Campbell. Sample added that she met one student who received three scholarships last year.

Clackamas provides services for helping students find scholarships. Students can currently use the CIS program to get information.

A similar program, SIPS, is expected to be up and running by the end of Spring term. They provide free information on scholarships and are free. There is also a rack in front of the Financial Aid office with current scholarship information.

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~ Kathy Campbell
Director of Financial Aid

Campbell and Sample complimented Katrowitz on his knowledge. Katrowitz has also received two awards for his work in the field of financial aid.

Campbell also warns to watch for claims of money going unclaimed.

"Generally speaking scholarships do get awarded," added Campbell.

There are free sources that can be easily accessed by the students. One example Campbell gave is an Internet page

Alternatives to recycling on campus

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college will continue to recycle but some other company will take the materials.

It was the feeling of the board that as a demonstration-education facility, the center had been a huge success but that it had run its course and it was time to close the project.

PLACES TO RECYCLE

The recycling center at ELC may be closed, but many other recycling center it helped inspire are still running in Clackamas County. Here are a few of them:

Metro South Transfer Station, 2001 Washington St., Oregon City, 234-3000. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily (winter), 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. (summer). Accepts aluminum; cardboard; glass; motor oil;

newspaper; scrap metal; tin cans; antifreeze; yard debris; garbage; lead-acid car batteries; tires; appliances (\$15 charge if they contain freon, otherwise free).

K B Recycling, two locations: 8277 S.E. Deer Creek Lane, Milwaukie, 659-7004, Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. 1184 S.W. Berg Parkway, Canby, 266-7903. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Accepts aluminum; aseptic containers; milk cartons; cardboard; office-grade paper; glass; scrap paper, newspaper and phone books; milk jugs; plastic bottles numbers 1-7; glass bottles & jars; tin cans; scrap metal and appliances (Canby site only; \$15 charge if appliances contain

freon, otherwise free).

Portland Recycling Team, 341 Foothills Road, Lake Oswego, 228-5375. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Accepts aluminum, aseptic containers such as milk cartons and juice boxes; cardboard; glass bottles and jars; magazines; motor oil; mixed waste paper, newspaper and phone books; milk jugs and plastic bottles; scrap metal and tin cans.

River Cities One-stop Recycling Center, 4001 Willamette Falls Drive, West Linn, 655-1928. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For use by Oregon City, Gladstone, and West Linn residents only. Accepts aluminum; aseptic containers and milk cartons; cardboard; glass; magazines; newspapers; milk jugs; scrap metal; tin cans; used crayons; wood and yard debris (\$6 per cubic yard fee for lumber, \$5 per cubic yard debris, \$3 minimum; \$7 per cubic yard for stumps).

Minsinger's Nursery, 655 Rosemont Road, West Linn, 636-1843 Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Accepts one-gallon or larger plastic flowerpots and clean leaves and lawn clippings.

Call the Metro Recycling Hotline, 234-3000 for information on more than 300 Portland-area business that accept recycled materials.

Save our planet



recycle

Opal Creek's fate in question

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efforts of Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash. Murray was trying to repeal a timber rider passed last year that accelerated salvage logging and rendered 150 future timber sales immune from environmental litigation. Hatfield twisted about a half-dozen arms and with the help of Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., retained the rider, keeping the timber sales immune and the salvage logging accelerated.

Then, just when you think you have the guy pegged, he announced two weeks later he was going to propose legislation some time in the near future to protect Opal Creek. He said he was going to propose kicking in \$16 million to help communities surrounding Opal Creek with their sanitation, water and other service needs, probably hoping to placate local opposition to his efforts.

But then Hatfield might have gone one step too far by threatening to follow the legislative commandment, "Thou shalt not

introduce legislation unencumbered by political baggage of thine own creation." The senator proposed shifting 59,000 acres of federal timber lands to the Coquille Indian tribe. That could cost him support from the environmental camp who are concerned environmental protection will be undermined in the area, and that public access will be restricted. Regardless of the merit or lack therein of transferring the acreage, it could be handled with separate legislation.

Environmental activist Andy Kerr is on record as concerned about the transfer, but thinks environmentalists will support Hatfield's efforts. They should. At this point, Opal Creek is a quest for environmentalists. For some local ones, it's their Holy Grail.

"I think Opal Creek holds a special place symbolically in the environmental movement," Kerr said early last year. "If you can't save Opal Creek, what can you save?"

Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



Easter 1989, Age 7



Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



U.S. Department of Transportation