

Online: New courses offered

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follow the same registering procedure as for other classes. The cost for distance learning courses is tuition plus a \$30 fee per course for technical support. Distance learning requires textbooks books just as any other course does.

All of the online courses begin with orientation. There will be three technical orientations spring quarter. These sessions are taught by a computer science instructor in Streeter 135. These sessions are especially helpful for first time online students. Orientations will be held March 1, noon-1 p.m. or 6-7 p.m.; and April 3, 9-10 a.m. Information and materials necessary for successfully completing the courses will be provided. If students can't make the specified date for the orientation on-campus, arrangements must be made to obtain the information.

There were 15 online classes offered winter term at Clackamas and 14 online classes will be offered this spring. One of them, Career Exploration, is a course that covers making choices for pursuing a job, how to create a resume, prepare for interviews, how to keep a job, and how to plan for a career in the future. Students will use textbooks and online resources. There is a prerequisite of at least a ninth grade reading level. The instructor for Career Exploration is Barbara Simington, 657-6958 ext. 2595.

Another new online course this spring term is Intro to Law Enforcement, taught by Dianna Shepard, 657-6958 ext. 2234. This course has no prerequisite. This course explores the philosophies and ideas of past, present and future Criminal Justice Operations in the U.S. and also entails a unique vocabulary that is used within the Criminal Justice system. Orientation will commence over the Internet at dl.clackamas.cc.or.us/cja110/orientation.htm.

According to Cyndi Andrews, seven Requests For Proposal (RFP) were funded by state monies in January and will result in new online courses for Clackamas. The funded courses are General Biology, U.S. History (high school II diploma), Computer Aided Drafting, Advanced Excel, Study Skills, and Introduction to Law. There were 38 other online classes funded statewide in the last year.

Distance learning has been a success for both instructors and students, said Andrews.

"I like the variety distance learning offers students and instructors," said Vogt. "It's a different way to learn and a different way to teach."

According to Johanson, 22,953 students were enrolled during the 1997-98 school year in 1,169 distance learning classes. There has been a 144% increase in online full time enrollment from the previous fiscal year.

"Distance Learning is a delivery method that vastly increases access for students," Johanson said.

For more information about Clackamas online courses, check the spring schedule or visit the college website, at dl.clackamas.cc.or.us/. For information about courses offered through other colleges, contact Terri Johanson, at (503)315-4596 or terri@chemek.cc.or.us. Students may also contact Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) at (503)399-9912 or visit the web at www.occa17.com. or OCCDEC at www.lbcc.cc.or.us/occdcc.

Interested students can also call 657-6958 Ext.2462, for information about Clackamas distance learning courses. Check the spring schedule for courses both originating at Clackamas and "hosted" by Clackamas; students can check the E-mail address of the instructor to see where the course originates.



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Dr. Don Epstein, host of the Holocaust Survivors Series, introduces Diana Golden at a discussion held Feb. 17. Golden related her tragic tale of concentration camp survival to a large crowd of rapt listeners.

Pursuit of Happiness Continues

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Dale Hatfield, a Clackamas Business Administration instructor, is the next lecturer on the subject of "The Pursuit of Happiness: Conflicting Visions and Values," as part of the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Speaker Series.

The lecture will be held in McLoughlin Hall, Room 204, Tuesday March 2, from noon to 1 p.m.

The National Chapter of PTK, during a conference at the College of William and Mary last summer, picked the topic for all the national chapters to feature in their speaker series, said PTK Oregon Regional Vice President Stacie Harp, who is also a student at Clackamas.

February's speaker was Oregon Senator Gary George from Newberg. Senator George looked at the pursuit of happiness from the government's viewpoint as it is presented in the Declaration of Independence.

"We are looking at different perspectives of the pursuit of happiness," said Harp. "The conflicts and the visions of how people perceive how they are happy."

Hatfield is going to be discussing how people pursue happiness through business as well as how people look at business in different cultures.

Two more speakers will be scheduled for the PTK speaker series. The speakers have not been chosen yet.

Officers: Decision still in progress

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ous proposals, is a number of non-commissioned safety officers. These officers would be responsible for observing events on campus, unlocking doors after hours, and serving the community policing function that campus administrators say is necessary for the public safety force.

"This seems to be our most logical conclusion... one that's cooperative, one that we can all work on together, and one that seems to meet everybody's needs, without compromising the authority of the public safety department," said LeDoux about the decision to combine a force of commissioned and noncommissioned officers.

Whichever plan the administra-

tion chooses, it will be some time before that decision is made.

"We definitely are not in a quick decision mode on this. We will continue to evaluate and analyze... hopefully, sometime before the end of the school year we'll have a decision," said Keyser.

"It's definitely not resolved. Human nature is to get in a hurry. In everything we do, we have to remember that if we intend to do it well, it's going to take time. Throughout the rest of the discussions and planning goes into this public safety issue, everybody's going to have good intentions, and want to do the right thing. The right thing will happen in the end," said LeDoux.

BLOOD DRIVE



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Jessica Vellazquez donated her blood to the Red Cross with the assistance of Nurse Becky Wilmore Wednesday, Feb. 17. The blood drive was held in Randall Hall lobby and generated a large turnout.



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