

Budget cuts more administrators

It's not just money...



CHERYL HOLLATZ-WISELY

Daisy Bain

The Clackamas Print

College President Joe Johnson announced on March 4 that on top of the four administrative positions currently being cut, three more positions would be cut in response to the \$244 million budget shortfall announced Feb. 28.

Cheryl Hollatz-Wisely, director of Student Leadership and

The face of budget cuts

Outreach, is amongst the three new administrative positions being cut. Hollatz-Wisely has been working at Clackamas for five years. She has been working in high school relations, student activities, student government and student clubs. Part of her job was to work with all the college publications.

"I am supposed to give a look and feel for all the college documents," Hollatz-Wisely said. "We weren't where we needed to be. We gave all the college materials a face lift." Hollatz-Wisely loves her job. "I love building something out of nothing. I get to do that all of the time," she said.

A good illustration of Hollatz-Wisely's work on the college mate-

rials is to the schedule of classes book. Compare a schedule now to one from five years ago; the difference is obvious.

Hollatz-Wisely has also worked hard to help departments make classes available in rural communities such as Canby, Estacada and Molalla. She also created the position for an academic advisor specifically for student leadership. She believes that this position helps guide students. "People get to really dream," said Hollatz-Wisely.

One of her favorite projects has been creating training programs to help staff members be more sensitive to gay and lesbian issues. "That was a really powerful thing," said Hollatz-Wisely.

Hollatz-Wisely has known for weeks that any position not directly tied to instruction could be cut. She said she has "been realistic."

"Some really tough decisions are going to have to be made. I am very sad, but not surprised. I am hopeful that there will be places for me to stay at the college," said

Hollatz-Wisely.

Hollatz-Wisely has a Bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Missouri Wheaton College and a Master's in counseling.

"I am a really flexible individual. I am sort of a jack-of-all-trades," said Hollatz-Wisely. Her position is the one position cut so far that has the largest staff and directly works with the recruitment of students. "I have a fabulous staff. They are very competent to roll with whatever the organization looks like."

Mike Caudle, Student Outreach advisor, is part of Hollatz-Wisely's staff. He said that "the interaction (with students) will be different, but those students will still have to taken care of."

"All of our number one jobs are to make a seamless transition. We are all going to have to do stuff a little differently," said Caudle. "The work that (Hollatz-Wisely) has done has been really beneficial. It's really important to separate the person from the position."

Welding building construction to be finished this month

Frank Jordan

Managing News Editor

The new welding building on campus is scheduled to be completed sometime toward the end of March.

The new facility hit a little snag in the construction process that has since been corrected, and this pushed back the completion date by about a week.

"We hope to begin moving equipment and classes into the new facility beginning near the end of March," said Welding Department Chair Scott Giltz. "The move-in will be done in phases according to the breaks in our class schedule. As classes finish certain welding processes, then those processes can be moved to the new structure. We don't want to compromise the integrity of our classes, first and foremost. It also helps that we are getting quite a bit of new equipment, so those can just be moved in."

According to Giltz, each welding booth in the new building has the ability to change over from one welding process to another, as opposed to the current welding space in Barlow Hall, where classes and students are fighting for



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Construction workers put wiring in the future welding building, currently being built near Clairmont.

space.

"The new building was very flexible in design. We have about twice as much space in the new facility as we have in Barlow," said Giltz. "This flexibility will allow us to better serve our students as they go through different phases of their course work. It will also allow us to be more flexible in the ways we acquire our welding gases and materials, thus saving the college money in the long run."

Many people have been impressed with the design and quick construction of the new building, not the least of which is Giltz.

"We had a vice president of a major industrial welding supply company, who was in Portland on business, make a trip out of his way to Clackamas to see the building that he had heard about. He told us that this was the nicest, most modern, most thought-out design of a training facility that he had ever seen," said Giltz. "I mean, this man has been in more weld shops than I could ever think about. It was a great compliment, and it tells us a lot about the building and the program that we have."

A new Welding Technology degree has just been approved by the Board of Education and the students are really excited about

being able to complete their degree work in a new facility.

The new building will not only benefit Clackamas students, it will affect local high school students.

"We help out a lot of high school programs in the area, and this will allow us to be of greater service to our high school partners," Giltz said.

Remodeling plans for the old welding space are well under way, as manufacturing technology plans to move into that space in Barlow. The remodel will convert the welding space into three spaces: A computer numerical control (CNC) lab, a multi-purpose computer lab and a flexible manufacturing lab, which will help students with different projects in metal sciences.

"The new space in Barlow Hall will be started as soon as the welding equipment is moved, hopefully by the end of spring term," said Giltz. "Manufacturing technology should have the space ready for move-in for fall term 2003."

An Open House/Dedication ceremony is planned for May 6 for the new welding building. There will be many welding industry people on hand, discussing schools and careers in the field, and several student-led demonstrations.

Campus Incidents



All reports are taken from CCC's public safety incident logs. Summaries are edited for clarity, not content.

3-04-03

Talked with owner of towed vehicle. She is unable to pay tow charge. Advised her to call towing company to negotiate.

3-04-03

Librarian found handbag. Unable to reach owner via phone. Delivered handbag to ASG with note.

3-05-03

Man twisted his ankle while playing community volleyball. Offered medical assistance but he refused and left on his own.

Speech team takes second in junior division at invitational

Cyndee Mady

The Clackamas Print

Clackamas' Forensics Team competed this past weekend at the Betsy Karl Invitational, which was hosted by Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Six CCC teams participated in the debate only competition. A total of 30 Junior and Senior Division teams from around the region embarked on a quest in hopes of reaching the competition's final stage.

"I've been here eight years and I've had some really great teams. I think this one is unique in the sense that there is team unification and a spirit that my other teams may not have had," said Brennan. "They are very helpful to one another, very supportive of one another, so it's more of a family atmosphere than a team where everyone is just competing for themselves."

There were six preliminary rounds of competition leading to the following four rounds: Octa, Quarter-finals, Semi-finals, and Finals.

"We had three of our open teams break into the Octa final rounds," said Brennan. "Those who make the Octas but don't break or win still get an Octa finalist award. And by the way, 80 percent of the schools were four year schools and I knew it would be an extremely tough competition because they are trying to prepare for their four year national debate tournament."

Junior debate team Lizzie and Joanna Pearson, who are 14 and 15-year-old home school students, beat out college seniors to win second place in the competition.

"They are very mature, dedicat-

ed and devoted to learning," said Brennan. "Bottom line, if (they) can get to finals in this round, they're going to do really well at nationals."

Clackamas will host this year's national speech and debate competition, known as the Phi Rho Pi Two-Year Nationals, at the downtown Marriott hotel between April 14-19.

"Phi Rho Pi first emerged in 1922 and is the oldest and largest speech organization in the United States. They have had famous individuals, and we always look to see who came out of that. Oprah Winfrey, Brad Pitt, Kelsey Grammar, the Belushi brothers...all people who went to community college and went on to compete in Phi Rho Pi," said Brennan.

Areas of the competition will include the speech competition, which consists of events such as persuasive, informative and impromptu speaking, and the debate competition, in which teams have 15 minutes to prepare their case on a stance that has been pre-assigned to them. As a criterion for the competition, students must engage in three individual events and one debate. They may then qualify for the bronze round, which will enable them to compete for the gold.

"When we're trying to prepare for nationals we want to go to the toughest region, and we are the toughest region," said Brennan. "I knew that if I threw them into the four year schools they may do really well or they may just get beat, but when they go to nationals it is going to seem like a cake-walk compared to this last tournament, because they will have gone up against the best."