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Renewable energy students Kyle Budeau, Pat Dukes and John Hinkson work on a solar wind trainer in Abe Fouhy's Renewable Energy Systems II class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fouhy will also be one of several instructors involved with the Homebuilt Wind Turbine summer workshop.

Build-A-Turbine comes to campus

By Brittany Anderson
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Are you a "go green" supporter? If so, good for you, and if not, here's your chance. During summer term, Clackamas Community College offered a Homebuilt Wind Turbine class that taught individuals to make wind turbines out of common materials. The class is meant to inform and educate, not to make those who take the class employable.

"This class is a form of higher education. It is not to prepare you for the workforce, but it is good to know," said Scott Giltz, dean of technology health occupations and workforce division.

The manufacturing department has come up with this and

many other classes that touch on the subject of renewable energy. The CCC campus displays several examples of such advances. The Barlow building has a small wind turbine and a solar panel that with their combined power light a breezeway near Barlow.

The class didn't generate enough interest last year. "The class was not marketed quite enough," said Giltz. Not enough students were informed about the class for it to have been a total success. The faculty believes in this class and would love to see it succeed. Last summer's enrollment was just not sufficient.

"We want to try again with this class but we just aren't sure when that will be," Giltz said.

When asked, some students said they would take the class if it was brought back. "Sounds like a cool class," Andrew Riggs said. "I'm only on this campus part-time but I'm very interested."

Student Margaret Blake said she doesn't want to take the class but finds it intriguing nonetheless. "I wouldn't take the class, but the concept holds an interest for me," she said.

Nick Blake can't take the class, but he finds it interesting and was actually hoping to take the class during summer quarter, he said.

"Yes, I would take it; I support these type of classes," said student Paul Paresa said.

Professors Abe Fouhy, Scott Giltz, Jim Stager, Mike M... and Craig Anderson are a few of the leaders on this project, of which have been working tirelessly to find a new way of introducing the Homebuilt Wind Turbine class to the students of CCC. Getting students involved is key to its success. The class is offered this summer term for two credits under the MFG-199.

Summer weather brings summer classes

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With spring term more than halfway done, it seems a great number of students are looking forward to summer. Tank tops are slowly coming out of hiding and flip flops are dominating campus footwear once again. Conversations about the Coast, the river and road trips have begun. It seems every day someone is online posting the countdown to summer: those glorious three months that students and teachers worship all over the nation.

However, for some students, summer is not a time for relaxation and vacation. Many students continue to attend classes throughout the summer rather than taking the term off. According to Steve Beining, instructional designer and Distance Learning Department chair, half of the students at Clackamas Community College continue classes

through the summer.

Beining said that students can expect the same classes with minor differences. The main difference students will find between summer term and other terms is that many classes meet for a shorter amount of time: four to eight weeks instead of the regular 10-weeks that most students are accustomed to.

Students don't have to fear missing out on any information, though. "(It is) all the work of a 10-week class condensed into a four- or eight-week course," said Beining.

In the summer, CCC offers about half the courses that it normally does because there is less demand for courses as attendance is lower, though students can expect most of the commonly offered classes to be available. Distance Learning and Computer Science Coordinator Ann Tuttle-Boisselle said that the decision on which classes will be offered is made by the different departments based on want and need. Another factor in the courses offered is the fact that there are fewer instructors

available during the summer as many take the summer off.

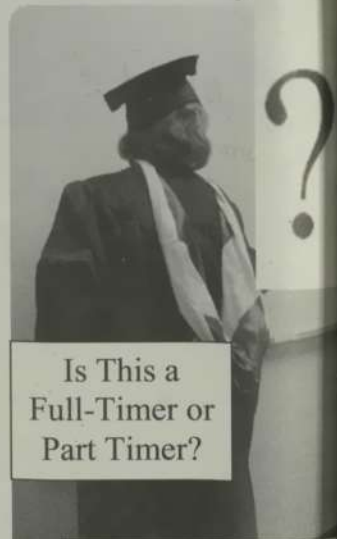
While students continue summer classes for a variety of reasons, Beining said it can be advantageous. "It can be a good time to get extra credits in if you need (them)," he said.

Chippi Bello, enrollment services operation manager, said that even though many students believe that summer term works differently, students can expect summer financial aid to work the same way as any other term.

"Summer term is the same as every other term," said Bello. Students do not receive less financial aid if they attend summer as well the three other terms. Students can also expect registration, online classes and the school in general to work the same way it does throughout the rest of the year.

The schedule for summer is now available, and there is a list of online classes offered this summer posted on the Distance Learning website. Registration for summer officially opened on May 10, and classes will begin on June 20.

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