

# Center's outreach program is for rural women

Women who live in rural Clackamas County often have problems taking advantage of social services offered by the Women's Center, a non-profit

organization at Clackamas Community College. For that reason, according to Resource Specialist Sandy Dewar, the center has developed an outreach pro-

gram designed to bring the services closer to rural parts of the county. She said she is in the process of selecting volunteers to man centers in Sandy, Estacada and

Molalla. "There has been some interest in the Boring area," she said. "People in the area are stymied by transportation to the center in Oregon

City." The center is geared to overcome some of the isolation felt by women in these areas by increasing awareness of community

resources. It is also designed to show men and women how to use existing programs to help them through difficult transitions caused by social and economic changes.

She said that the group can't set up a center in every community, so they have selected these three sites to shorten the distance as much as possible.

When the centers are open, they will offer information, referrals to other agencies and crisis intervention, Dewar said. "We also hope to have skill banks."

## ESD seeks jobs, contract work for handicapped

Clackamas Education Service District (ESD) needs jobs for up to three dozen moderately to severely mentally retarded students in the ESD work experience program, according to program specialist Pam McSherry.

The ESD is also seeking contracts for jobs that can be done in the classrooms by more severely handicapped students, according to Mel Botteron, ESD work ex-

perience teacher. "Ideally we are looking for entry level jobs that are simple and highly-repetitive, the kind of jobs that often have high employee turnover in competitive employment," McSherry said.

"Once our students are specially trained to do these jobs they can function as well as any other employee and be just as productive," she added. "After they are

trained, they tend to stay with these jobs rather than move from jobs to job."

In the past, students in the program have worked in laundries and kitchens and have done custodial work or simple assembly and packaging, she said. ESD staff members work with employers and students to be sure the youngsters are trained to do whatever tasks the job requires.

She added that students are available to work from two to three hours a day, five days a week, during school hours. None of the students is able to drive, but they are trained to use Tri-Met, so job locations should be near a bus line.

The Targeted Job Tax Credit is an added incentive to private sector employers to hire handicapped students, McSherry said.

"Fifty percent of the wages employers pay these kids can be applied as tax credit. Also, some other on-the-job training funding may be available."

Botteron is looking for contract work the students can do in the classroom.

"In the past, we have had contracts to do mailings, such as labeling envelopes, collating printed material and stuffing envelopes. The

students have also done packaging and simple assembly work, and last year we had a contract with a large electronics firm to salvage materials from waste electronic components."

Employers interested in more information can contact McSherry or Botteron at Clackamas ESD, 635-4341, 221-0116 or 266-1723.

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