

April Fools Day Issue

This issue of "The Print" is our annual April Fool's issue. This is the one week out of the year where we can intentionally make fun of college personnel and staff. In short, we have made a parody of ourselves.

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Trailers towed; parking lot to be constructed



photo by Emily Orlando

Nothing could stop college commuters from taking their parking spaces. This particular incident was the final straw and prompted the college to dispose of the trailers to make room for an additional parking lot on campus.

by Larry Levi
Opinions Editor

Many changes took place on campus over Spring Break most notable being that the public safety, health, and student publications trailers were towed away and the lot was resurfaced for parking.

The change was prompted by student staff and faculty complaints that the other parking lots are located too far from the campus and that the lot by the trailers was too small with the trailers parked there. People complained about parking tickets they received when trying to squeeze into an already overcrowded parking area.

Some students went so far as to run over "no parking" barriers with their cars and showed up in force at a demonstration that

proved to be the straw that broke the administration's back.

At the demonstration students voiced their concerns about being late for classes because they had to park so far away from the buildings. Other concerns mentioned were the amount of energy it takes to walk from the parking lots to classes and that by the time students get to class they're too tired to concentrate on their classes.

After taking the demonstrators' concerns to heart, the administration decided to back down from its original stand to leave the trailers where they were.

The trailers were then towed away to be sold at an auction and the money raised from their sale went to resurface the parking area.

Meanwhile Public Safety,

Health Services, and Student Publications have been moved to tents that have been set up on the soccer field in front of the theatre.

When asked how she felt about being moved out to a tent, Suzy Alexander with Student Health Services said, "It's like being a MASH unit out here, especially with the Contras coming."

President Keyser said he wasn't certain how long the trailer personnel would be in the tents, "It looks as if we could have a new building for them in about 2-3 years, but that all depends on government red tape."

If that's true it may be more like 10 years for the building to become available for use. Until then the rest of the campus should be thrilled to have a few more parking spaces.

Smokers attack campus

by Phil Garver
News Editor

Smokers took to the offense yesterday at CCC, when hoards of them swarmed onto campus tying up non-smokers and forcing them to have a cigarette.

Stan the Man, head of the Clackamas Community College Campus Constables (CCCCC) said security issued no citations in the incident. "After the first couple of puffs everyone just seemed to relax and unwind. Maybe they'll all die from cancer but at least they'll get some enjoyment out of life."

Later in the day the leader of the smokers met with CCC President John Keyser to discuss terms for preventing further attacks. After the meeting the college released this statement; "Those darn non-smokers have gotten so uppity and self-righteous that we are presently drawing up a plan that would cut out most non-smoking areas on campus. Non-smokers can always step outside

if they want fresh air; they can get all they want outside."

Meanwhile, some of the ravaged non-smokers had some rather surprising comments. "I've never felt so relaxed in my life," said a nursing student.

"I can't believe what I've been missing. If smoking is this good I wonder what sex feels like. I might even try a beer!" said one 32-year-old lady.

While this is clearly a victory for smokers they have no plans to continue such attacks. "We had to stop smoking for a full day just to get up the nerve to pull off one of these non-smoker-like snits. I'm going to relax and have a carton before I decide on my next move."

In other news out of the President's Office a ban on cars on campus goes into effect next Monday. Keyser cites harmful pollutants plus violent accidents at the Beaver Creek exit as the reason for this action. Students can get to campus either by bus or by walking.



photos by Joan Nib

Smokers used any weapons available to overtake non-smokers in their quest to light up.

Class hosts demonstration

by Jim Roberts
Staff Writer

The Japanese class will be hosting a seppuku demonstration on April 14. "We're all very excited," said Japanese teacher Diane Walch. "We see this as an opportunity to enrich our students with a greater understanding of Eastern culture."

Seppuku, a Japanese form of ritual disembowelment, is rarely seen in the Western world today. Mr. Yasu Mishira, coordinator of the seppuku troop, gave his opinion on why Westerners are ignorant about seppuku. "Westerners do not like a mess," he said. "Look at McDonalds, very clean. Appreciation of seppuku

demands a higher understanding of aesthetics. It demands that the audience go beyond seeing art as merely a comfortable, pleasing and easily digestible commodity. Art is an experience. A significant moment in the lifetime of both the artist and the spectator. My troop uses seppuku as a means of giving art back its significance. It is a sacrifice of the artist so that art, pure and undiluted, may live."

The demonstration will be held in the Fireside Lounge at 2:30 p.m. Walch said that she expects the turnout to be "pretty good." "The class is very excited," said Walch, "This is such a rare experience. I'd like to encourage everyone to come see it."

Clackamas trains contra troops

by Magdalena Ladd
Staff Writer

The college's Environmental Learning Center is currently being used to house and train the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and the profits from the ELC's paper and glass recycling is being deposited in a Swiss bank account for the Contras, an anonymous high level White House official said

late last night.

Fearing a Nicaraguan invasion of the campus today, President Reagan has authorized a battalion of U.S. Army Rangers from Ft. Lewis, WA to parachute onto the college's track and soccer fields at noon today. Seventeen units of the Oregon National Guard will arrive on campus later today to participate in the emergency maneuvers.

College President John Keyser and ELC Director Jerry Hermann were not available last night for comment. However they were reportedly seen eating dinner at the Beaver Creek Caf with former Marine Corps Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Public Safety Chief Sta Johnson is preparing his worst study for the expected problem in the visitors parking lots.

