

the arts



The judge, Rod Ragsdale, Little Red Riding Hood, Renee Yoder and the wolf, Rick Arnold, practice for the upcoming production of "Hairy Falsetto" to be staged Friday, Feb. 25 and Monday, Feb. 28, in CC-117 at noon.

Wolf tried for attempted murder in kangaroo court trial

The wolf of "Little Red Riding Hood" receives a kangaroo court trial for the attempted devouring of grandmother in Clackamas Community College Theatre Department presentation of "Hairy Falsetto".

The play, directed by Roger P. Arnold, is staged for Friday, Feb. 25 and Monday, Feb. 28, in CC-117 at noon.

Cast members include: Rick Arnold, the wolf; Rod Ragsdale, the judge; Roger P. Arnold, the district attorney; Dee Heisler, the grandmother; Shannon Heisler, the kangaroo; Wollam, the grandmother; Renee Yoder, Little Red Riding Hood; and Virginia Arnold, assistant director.

"Hairy Falsetto" will be presented on Friday's Schizoid Plus performance.

CCC exhibit features Schaap, Perkins

Paintings and drawings will be on exhibit in Clackamas Community College's Community Center Mall beginning Feb. 28.

Paul Schaap, former CCC student, and J.D. Perkins, current CCC art major, will display their works during this two week showing.

"They (Schaap and Perkins) are not just students," said Leland John, CCC art instructor, "they are dedicated artists."

This exhibit is one of many art showings by students and faculty members held throughout the term by the CCC art department.

Theatre major to appear in 'Night Watch'

Darla Heisler (formerly Robinson) of Oregon City leads a busy life. She devotes time to a husband, three children, six poodles and still is able to do her "own thing".

Darla loves the theatre; not just watching,

though. She gets totally involved.

Currently, Darla is the assistant director for the production of "Night Watch" presented March 3 through March 5 at the McLoughlin Theatre.

Uris to lead discussion after 'Game'

Joe Uris, a Portland writer whose subject is frequently lifestyles and the contemporary scene, will lead a group discussion following the showing of "Game".

"Game" is about the parallel world of crime as a reflection of society, its game an echo of those played by the Respectable People.

The film depicts two street hustlers, Tina and Yogi Slim, both black and white, who are working in alternative ways. It is an expose on life alongside The Streets from these players' point of view.

"Game" will be shown Thursday, March 4, at Clackamas Community College in CC-117 at noon. Admission price is \$1.

Escape artist challenges fates

Escape artist Brian Corrigan, who has issued a challenge that he can escape from anything anyone can devise, will perform at Clackamas Community College Wednesday, March 2, at 11:30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Corrigan, 19, who calls himself the "only true escape artist since Houdini," is best known for being the only person other than Houdini to escape from "escape-proof" Bean Giant handcuffs.

The special handcuffs, named for Capt. Edward Bean, were patented in 1887. Houdini challenged them in 1899 and escaped.

Corrigan has a variety of stunts including escapes from straitjackets, leg-irons and sealed boxes.

The Kansas City, Kan. native, recently performed during halftime of a basketball game at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland.

There is no admission charge for his Coffee House performance.



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