

# Six man band keeps students dancing

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Two students from Clackamas who are part of a group that calls themselves Smoove Tribe will be deejaying the upcoming Valentine's Days dance, Thursday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the CC Mall. Joe Harris and Thomas Brown

attend CCC. Harris, an engineering and electronics major, plans to transfer to a college in Atlanta, Georgia soon, but considers the group a hobby of sorts. Brown hopes to continue to play football, but also is interested in a major in computer science and enjoys music.

The group got together through mutual acquaintance at various house parties and has performed together for about a year and a half.

The two deejays and four dancers pride themselves on their dance performance. They don't play heavy metal but their performance includes several other types including their favorite-rap.

**"Keep the people dancing."**

- Thomas Brown

The band usually does house parties but after cutting a demo tape for ASG they were asked to do the dance.

The group hopes that there will be support from the students and that they will be asked back to do evening dances.

According to Brown, the main objective of the group is to "keep the people dancing."

# War initiates art project

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The situation in the Middle East right now is very traumatic for many people, both on the front and here at home.

Kevin Forney, a commercial arts instructor, recognized this one day while he was teaching one of his classes. The students seemed to be paying moderate attention, but according to Forney their minds seemed to be clouded by the events in the Gulf.

Forney had seen a lot of symbolic art which centered on world events, and so he assigned his students to do a project about what the current crisis meant to them.

"I want you to get your feelings down," said Forney to his art students.

The students took the way they saw the war and constructed

them. The pictures they designed were later put on temporary display in the Pauling Gallery here on campus. Many of the exhibits dealt with the conflict between war and peace; others illustrated the American involvement in the Gulf War; some dealt with the resource aspect of the war, while others showed emotions toward Saddam Hussein.

"I don't like the idea of war," said Tricia Schneider, one of the participating students.

A number of the works included doves, peace symbols, and olive leaves representing peace. On the other hand frequent symbols used were missiles, blood, and bones.

"With this war, peace has been severely damaged; the dove has lost its feathers," said Schneider, who depicted a missile and a dove losing its tail feathers in her project.

# Faculty bags the foreign world

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The best and least expensive way to see the world is in a paper bag. And that is exactly how you can see the world through the International Education's Brown Bag Series.

The committee formed of faculty and staff members have been meeting once a month on a Tuesday at 7 a.m.

According to Pat Reinert, the head of the committee, the Brown Bag series is "where people around the college that have been to

another country or the display of souvenirs.

"Each one is different in itself, it's sort of like an armchair travel log," said Jim Meiser, a member of the committee.

Looking towards the future the committee feels that people should have an understanding of the different countries. Rather than seeing it on television they can be there with someone who can answer questions and they can see close up actual examples of things from the country.

"Seeing the world through the eyes of someone who has traveled is a good experience," said Reinert.

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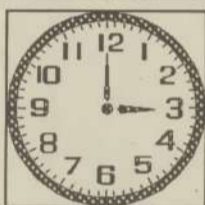
On Feb. 14 you can see "Thailand" with Chuck Scott and Corky Kirkpatrick, on March 7 you can see "Hazen lake, N Ellesmere Island" with Magdalena Ladd, on April 11 you can see "Kenya: Culture-effect on politics and education" with Kurt Lewandowski, on April 25 you can see "A trip to Sudan" with Mike Hodges where he will discuss coaching a team from another country, and on May 2 you can see "Today is Thursday; this must be Leipzig" with Jim Meiser.

"If you would like to join the committee, you are more than welcome," said Reinert.



another country and have gathered materials give a presentation about the place that they have gone to."

In some cases the show will involve samples of the food from



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