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News

Smoking areas placed on campus; ready for use

Smoking on campus has been an issue at Clackamas for years. Past action by students includes sit-ins and petitions. Now, after a recent controversy, picnic tables and heat lamps are set up in a smoking area near the Gregory Forum.

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Features

Presentations of Williams' 'Pen Don' to begin Dec. 3

Several showings of "Pen Don," a play starring CCC students and directed by Speech Instructor Jack Shields, will begin Dec. 3. The play will be performed in the newly remodeled theater in McLoughlin Hall.

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Opinion

Teaching rapists to date..... is it a good idea?

Columnist Eric St. Anthony's explores the new program in Oregon that teaches convicted rapists interpersonal skills--how to date, for example. What do people think about this program? Will it help or hurt Oregonians?

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Sports

Cougar wrestlers enjoy success

Head Coach Jim Jackson is "very pleased" about his Cougar wrestling squad, which enjoyed a successful week winning four dual meets and placing high in a California tournament. "Although our conditioning is a bit off... we were in much better condition than the guys we wrestled."

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Vendors dissatisfied with craft fair results

by Hafidha Acaay
Staff Writer

The 14th Annual Christmas Craft Fair took place on Monday and Tuesday at the Gregory Forum, where the rain and new location created feelings of displeasure among the vendors.

Edith Lass-Malamey, a vendor, said, "People have a choice of whether to buy or not to buy. But they aren't even here because they don't know." Complaints about the advertising, which some said was inadequate, and the new site were common.

For the past 13 years, the Craft Fair was held in the CCC Mall, where the constant flow of students and teachers meant good business. "In the other place (the CCC Mall) you get more traffic," said one seller.

It seems that this could cause problems when the ASG tries to attract potential vendors for next year's Craft Fair. This remains to be seen, but Tami Goddard, whose glass jewelry had done well in previous years, said that if business isn't good, she won't be back.

This is unfortunate because the Craft Fair had much to offer. There were candies, wool sweaters, Christmas decorations, plants, purses, scarves, home-made goodies, and many types of jewelry were sold. Many of the items were handmade by



photo by Nolan Kidwell

The Craft Fair was held Monday and Tuesday in the Gregory Forum. In the past, the annual Craft Fair has been held in the CC Mall.

the vendors themselves.

Most of the vendors were returning from years past. Mabel Williams, a senior citizen who sold crocheted knacks, bags, and other assorted crafts, has been coming for 12 years. "You don't make a lot of money doing this," she said. "The students just don't have that kind of money, but it's

a good sale."

Unlike many of the vendors, Williams doesn't sell her wares at other bazaars or out of her home. For people like Judy MacManman, who sells Guatemalan fiber art, the fair at Clackamas was one of many. She hopes too many people didn't miss out on this one.

Wind Ensemble performs Dec. 6

Entertainment, education combined at concert

by Nicole Turley
Staff Writer

The Gregory Forum will host the Fall Term Wind Ensembles concert, which will not only be entertaining, but a learning experience for the colleges wind instrument players on Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

As the three ensembles, wind, wood and brass, provide the entertainment, they will also be given the opportunity to apply the skills that Director Gary Nelson has been teaching them throughout the semester. "The concert is part of the preparation for the switch from music as an advocacy to music as a vocation," said Nelson.

Unlike high school concerts, in which music students play the instruments they are best at, during a set program, the ensemble members perform under conditions they will encounter in the real world of professional music. "Most of the wood wind players double on other wood wind instruments," said Nelson. The director went on to add that in a

professional concert, musicians must not only be prepared to play more than one instrument, but perform pieces outside of a set program.

"To make a living in music you have to be competitive," said Nelson. What that means for the musicians is that good sight, reading skills, instrument versatility, consistency and the ability to make last minute adjustments are essential qualities one must obtain to be competitive in the music business. This concert is a sort of test of the essential skills.

Though the musicians have only a vague idea of what they will be performing, listeners can expect to hear selections from Victor Ewald's Symphony #1 for Brass and selections from Fantasia by Bach.

In the spirit of Christmas, this concert is offered free of charge to anyone interested in hearing these talented wind instrumentalists perform.

Painting stolen from CCC's Pauling Gallery



One of the paintings, on display in the Pauling Gallery, "Bridge at Abernathy Creek" by Leland John, was stolen the morning of Nov. 24 between 6-9 a.m. Anyone who has information

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concerning the theft should call extension 2386.

Members of art department feel that a theft of this sort "inhibits all artists from showing their work," because of the risk it poses.

A collection of John's other paintings will be exhibited through Dec. 16 in the Pauling Gallery.

Speech team takes second place in 15-college competition

by Nolan C. Kidwell
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The CCC speech team scored second place over all in an invitational tournament at Clark College.

"Everyone on the team trophied, which is a rare occurrence," said Frank Harlow, a communications instructor here at Clackamas.

The six students from Clackamas competed against speakers from 15 other two and four-year colleges.

Molly Ellsasser received third place in the Lincoln Douglas Debate. Best speaker points in preliminary rounds went to Tiphany Train.

Ryan Hull and Richard Grooms placed second in dual interpretation on a cutting from the play "Greater Tuna." Richard Grooms also took first place in open informative speaking, and he took first in after dinner speaking.

Patric Lairson got second place in impromptu speaking, and third place impromptu went to Heather Cline.

The next tournament is Jan. 8 and 9, at Pacific Lutheran University. Harlow is excited about the recent performance of the speech team, but does not know how they will do at PLU.

"It was a remarkable effort at Clark, to have all of them trophy," he explained.