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Snively discovers Stafford Erratic; brings it to CCC

With the community's help, John Snively, of the Environmental Learning Center, has brought the Stafford Erratic to Clackamas. According to Snively, the erratic is "one of the most important rocks in the valley now."

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Former ASG President finds motherhood "incredible"

Amy Gaskell, former ASG president, gave birth to a baby boy Jan. 3. The baby, Payton James Hibberd, weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces at birth.

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Childbirth: The experience of a lifetime

Co-Editor-in-Chief Robert A. Hibberd discusses insight he has gained after experiencing his son's birth.

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Packwood's opponents need to "take a break"

Paul Valencia, of *The Clackamas Print*, presents his views on the Bob Packwood investigation. According to Valencia, "the only people that can make a difference in Packwood's future are the (Senate Ethics) committee members."

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Women's basketball team defeats Portland Community College

A recent 86-30 win over Portland CC gives the CCC women's basketball team a 1-0 league record and puts them at 6-8 overall.

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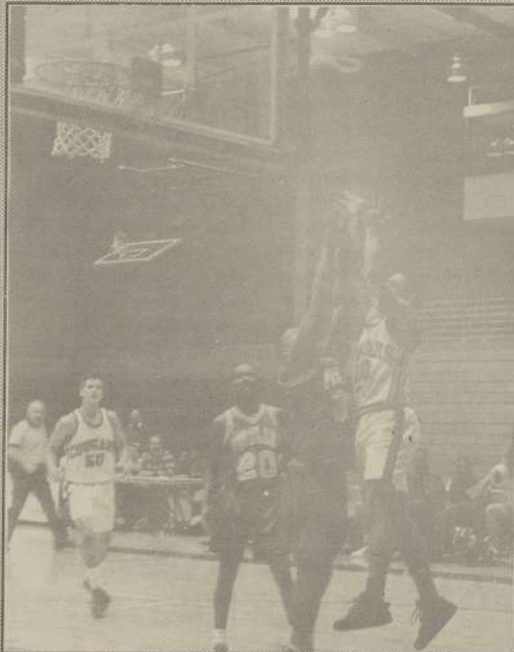


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The men's basketball team is having a near-perfect season. They are currently 14-1, with their only loss coming to Everett Community College earlier this season. Related story on page 4.

Board denies Gaskell's appeal

ASG President removed

by Frank Jordan
Staff Writer

Associated Student Government President Amy Gaskell has been officially removed from office because of the failure to meet the requirements according to the ASG Constitution concerning academic course requirements.

According to the constitution, an ASG officer must complete a minimum of 10 credit hours with a minimum of a 3.0 term GPA and a 2.5 cumulative GPA. Also, any incompletes from the previous term must be made up during the next academic term, at the same GPA requirement as stated above.

Gaskell would have been required to complete 17 credit hours at a 3.0 GPA during Winter Term in order to keep her position.

An ASG academic appeals board met Monday to decide whether or not Gaskell could meet those academic requirements and be able to perform her duties as ASG President. Although the actual results of the vote were not made available to *The Print*, the appeals board decided not to

uphold Gaskell's appeal. Therefore, according to the ASG Constitution, she was removed from office.

Gaskell was made aware of the decision of the appeals board immediately after the vote, and



Amy Gaskell

decided to withhold comment at this time.

In accordance with the ASG Constitution, ASG Vice-President Shauna Barnett assumes the office of President until a special selection process to choose a president can take place.

Pauling Gallery exhibit begins today

Lundgren, Rasch use 'element of surprise' in art

by Nicole Turley
Staff Writer

Susanna Lundgren and her husband, Ron Rasch, will display a fine assortment of drawings and paintings in the Pauling Gallery at Clackamas Community College from Jan. 13 to Feb. 9.

Among Lundgren's works are a variety of six by eight foot, two panel paintings, bearing many different themes and subject matter such as religion and mythology.

"The subject matter has a lot to do with medieval art," Lundgren said.

The painting sets are designed in pairs, "sort of like the old diptych idea," Lundgren said. One painting flows into its partner to create the entire work.

"To me it kind of evokes that relationship between the two, sort of a question and answer," she explained.

Many of her interpretations have to do with beginnings and endings such as the Garden of Eden and Judgement Day. "Ultimately my idea is that these will have universal meaning about beginnings and endings of cycles," Lundgren said.

When she begins doing this kind of work, she has in mind only a general idea of what she will create and then she lets her artistic intuition take over from there. She calls this method of composition "working large."

"I didn't really sit down and try to develop these right out of

my mind, but they kind of emerged as I painted and thought of ways to make these forms interact," she said.

Lundgren does work in a variety of other, what she calls "more salable forms" of art, such as tapestry, calligraphy and print making.

However, she prefers to do this kind of work because, she says, "It really gets the fresh and creative ideas flowing and kind of the element of surprise because I don't know what the end result is going to be when I start out."

Rasch, her husband of eight years, also shares this element of surprise in his work even though his is quite different in many ways.

Rasch creates smaller drawings of overlapping figures. "This is working with live models. In the course of an evening, the model will change positions and you don't quite know what position it's going to be," Lundgren explained.

Rasch, who is also a long-time portrait artist and illustrator, has been doing this type of work with human figures for approximately two years.

Lundgren points out that the one thing she really admires about his work is how he represents the figure.

"He is able to understand something about the inside of the person from how he portrays

the figure. I really think that's a special ability he has," she said.

The opening reception for the Lundgren and Rasch exhibit will be from 12 to 2 p.m., today.

The reception is open and free to the public. Anyone interested in finding out more information about the exhibition can call ext. 2386.

ASG seeks students to fill four government jobs

by Frank Jordan
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Government of Clackamas Community College hopes to have four student government positions filled within the next two weeks to cover those resignations submitted since the end of Fall Term.

Michael Halligan, who resigned as Promotions Coordinator, has moved on to Portland State University to finish his degree in Industrial Engineering. Halligan did not expect to be at PSU this soon, but an unexpected turn of events prompted his transfer.

"I received some credits through my prior military service, and once these credits were figured into my transcript, I found that I had enough to transfer," Halligan explained. "I knew that they (the credits) were out there, I just did not know when they might be figured in."

The ousting of ASG Entertainment Coordinator Harold Isaakson on Nov. 16 has opened

up that position. ASG voted Isaakson out because of poor job performance. Isaakson said that he did a good job, but ASG officials said they felt that he may have gotten in a little over his head.

Eric Fischer, senator to the vice-president, resigned his position to transfer to Pacific University in Forest Grove. Fischer could not be reached for comment about his decision.

Nathan Curl, entertainment senator, resigned his position due to work and school conflicts. Although Curl enjoyed his position and the responsibility that came with it, he could not give the time commitment that the job required, an ASG official said.

ASG hopes to have these positions filled before the end of January and is currently accepting applications. Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Office in the Community Center. The deadline for turning in applications is Friday.