

Student art show helps build confidence

by Nicole Turley
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A wide variety of works representing landscapes, people and shapes were placed on the walls of the Pauling Gallery on May 12 beginning this year's Student Art Exhibit at the college.

Throughout the year, Basic Design Instructor Rick True, Painting and Drawing Instructor Leland John, Sculpting and Jewelry Instructor Les Tipton and Ceramics Instructor Nancy Travers have been setting aside a wide range of student art work for display in this exhibit. These annual student art shows have been put on since the college opened, according to Susanna Lundgren, art department secretary. This year's display will run through May 28.

"It's a two-week slot set aside for student art work," Lundgren said. "Everybody hangs his or her students' own work."

Lundgren said this year's show had not only a large number of works, but also a wide variety as well.

"We have a really varied student population, but everyone gets in and contributes," she said.

There are a number of portraits, nude paintings and land-



Photo by Anjanette Booth

This year's Student Art Exhibit began May 12. Many works representing landscapes, people and shapes will be on display in the Pauling Gallery through May 28.

scapes on display, which were prepared by the Fall, Winter and Spring Term painting classes. The painting students paint around a different theme each year, ac-

cording to Lundgren. "Winter Term focused on the figure," she said. "Landscapes are the focus for spring," she added. She went on to mention that Fall Term fo-

cused on the outdoors.

The basic design class also has a wide array of work on display. Along with the several prints done by this year's basic design

students were paintings called Metamorphosis. For these, the students were told to choose two very different objects and in five drawings transform one object to the other. Among those on display were a common house cat becoming a vacuum cleaner, and an airplane turning into a shark.

In the display cases at the Pauling Gallery were ceramic pieces, sculptures and jewelry. Among these works were ceramic cups and silver and turquoise jewelry.

"I would say this is the best we've had," Lundgren said. "It seems like a particularly good year."

In past years, before the Pauling Gallery was available, the student art show was held in places like the Community Center and the library. Many instructors said the Pauling Gallery is an especially nice place to have the student art show. "This brings it into the center of observation," Lundgren said.

Overall, Lundgren said the show gives student artists a special opportunity.

"It gives them the confidence to market their work in the future and to share their work with others," Lundgren concluded.

Vale High receives top honors in Trouble Shooting Contest

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A two-member team from Vale High School took top honors in the 1993 Trouble Shooting Contest at Clackamas Friday.

The contest puts 10 high school teams of two against each other to see who can figure out what is wrong with identically-malfunctioning automobiles. The teams are given 90 minutes to work hands-on with the vehicles.

Prior to the hands-on test, a multiple choice test is administered. For every question that is missed on this test, 18 seconds is added to the finishing time of the contestants.

The Vale team not only won the trouble shoot, but also received highest scores on their multiple choice test. Dan Capron and Shane McGinnis closed their hoods in a remarkable 31 min-

hoist. The students can enroll in a four-year auto mechanics course and then, as seniors, are allowed to try for the trouble shoot contest.

The Vale automotive classes work on cars that are brought in by the community. The students fix them for free.

"We put in a lot of after-school hours, two or three times a week to practice," Capron said.

To be eligible to compete in this competition, the students must be seniors in high school. The high schools that qualified to compete this year were: Mountain View, Gresham, Hermiston, Monroe Union, Cascade, Benson, Thurston, St. Helens, The Dalles and Vale.

The trouble shoot contest is sponsored by Chrysler, AAA, and Snap-On Tools. This year's teams worked on 1993 mini-vans that



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utes.

"Our freshman year, the seniors won the trouble shoot and I wanted to begin practicing for my senior year," Capron said.

"I heard about the program when I was a sophomore. I had a year's worth of catching up to do, but it paid off because I'm here," McGinnis said.

Vale High School is equipped with a seven-car garage and one

were donated by Chrysler.

Vale will now move on to the National Trouble Shooting Contest in Washington D.C., where one team from every state will compete. The winners of the national contest will receive \$2,500 scholarships from Chrysler, \$4,500 worth of Snap-On Tools, a \$500 cash donation from AAA and a trophy.



Top: Some high school students attempt to figure out what is wrong with the malfunctioning vehicle in last week's Trouble Shooting Contest.

Left: Dan Capron and Shane McGinnis from Vale High School scored the highest to place first.