

Public Safety has added to the number of cadets and officers on campus in hopes of keeping a safe atmosphere.

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President Keyser welcomes students and staff to Clackamas Community College.

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CCC student Brandon Powell is preparing for the 1998 Olympics.

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Two freshman are among the top runners on this year's cross-country squads.

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Rising demand results in Food Service expansion

by Justin Fields
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Returning Clackamas students may notice several changes in the food services on campus -- including the expanded main kitchen in the Community Center, a remodeled Randall Hall Snack Bar, and the new Fountain Espresso Cart near Gregory Forum.

In order to meet the rising food service demands from enrollment increases and the new Gregory Forum, the Student Cafeteria kitchen has been nearly doubled in size. Additions include a walk-in freezer, new dishwasher, pizza oven, breakfast bar, employee restroom, new student restroom and a management office.

"We can now increase the amount and quality of service in the cafeteria, outer campus areas, and, most specifically, for the (Gregory) Forum," said Food Services Director Bill Wehrend. "It was difficult to make meals for 300 people in a little, tiny kitchen. The whole kitchen was just ancient, so a general overhaul was desperately needed."

Before the Community Center was built, the school's

cafeteria was located in Randall Hall. After many years of neglect, the remodeled facility is now open for business as a snack bar, serving everything from burritos to brownies.

Students can anticipate short lines at the well-staffed Snack Bar. Wehrend suspects business in the Snack Bar will improve when "more students realize that it is there."

Menu changes and additions in the Cafeteria and Snack Bar are directly attributed to student response. "Everybody says they want healthier food, so we put healthier food out, but everybody still eats burgers and fries," Wehrend said.

Perhaps the school's most chic annexation, a portable espresso cart, is now serving a variety of coffee beverages, Italian sodas and pastries near the Gregory Forum.

For the hesitant or confused conventional coffee drinker, the Espresso Cart offers a complete glossary of espresso lingo. Unfortunately, a pronunciation key is not included.

Sheila Smith, a frequent Espresso Cart customer, testified



Photo by Kate Gibbons

A portable espresso cart, now residing in front of the Gregory Forum, serves many coffee beverages, Italian sodas and pastries.

to the popularity of the cart in her department. "I'm in the nursing program and I brought two friends yesterday, and there will be three more after class today."

All proceeds from food service sales belong to the independent contracting company, Professional Food Service Management (PFS). The job goes up for bids in one year when PFS has completed its contract.

Food service expansion funds were provided by the Clackamas Campus Use and Development Committee.

Magazine scam hits campus

by Heidi Branstator
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"They're getting quite a bit of money," said Public Safety Officer Tim Warren about three men and two or three women who have been using a magazine scam on local campuses.

The con artists have been spotted at Clackamas twice since classes started. They are young and they dress like other college students. "They just blend right in," Warren said.

The con artists demand cash up front for purchased subscriptions and then keep the cash and throw away the receipts. Warren found 20 receipts thrown away on campus. When he called all the names, he discovered that the con artists use an assumed name and say that they are selling subscriptions for a company called Alliance Service Corporation out of Arlington Heights, Ill. Warren said that the corporation is a legitimate one that requires an application from all employees. The salespeople for this company

usually travel out of state and call in each week for new magazine lists. The con artists seem to follow that same pattern.

"They are basically drifters," said Warren. It is believed that they travel to several campuses a week and stay in hotels, living off the money they make each day.

Warren has found that the men usually approach women at their cars and ask to get in. They claim to be trying to earn prizes and trips through the magazine company. Once in the car, the con artists pressure the women into purchasing a magazine subscription. They make crude and sexual remarks, Warren said.

Warren stressed that Public Safety would like to be contacted if anyone is approached.

"There is no soliciting on campus, period," Warren said. He also said that no one should ever give cash payments, or give out addresses or phone numbers.

ASG sponsors volunteer program

by Michelle Shipman
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Clackamas is a leader in a new program that is designed to promote volunteerism on campus and in the community.

The Associated Student Government is trying to match student's interest with needs in the community using ASG suggestion boxes. Forms that people can fill out

with their interest, skills, hobbies and other volunteer work will be located near the boxes.

"This is a wonderful way to get to know the community, and see what jobs could be available," said Melody Melhum, director of the program for ASG.

ASG would like to recognize the volunteers by rewards per hour of volunteerism. After the first hour, they would receive a pen, after five hours, their name would be put on a

special "honor roll," and after ten, they would receive a T-shirt. Volunteers could also receive letters of recommendation and their hours would be recorded on their transcript.

There are many needs in the community for volunteers and so many benefits of volunteering. Questions concerning the program can be directed to Melhum at extension 2247.

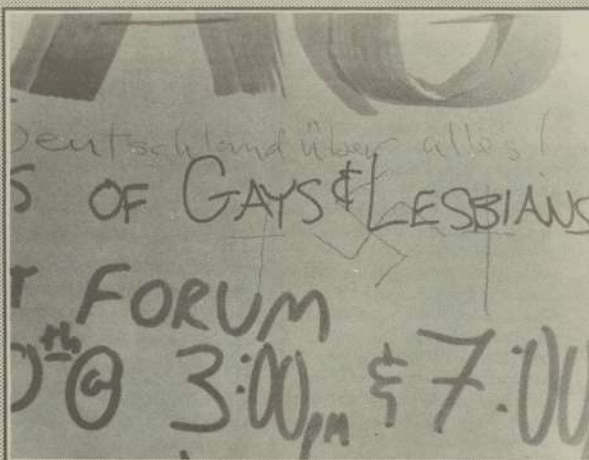


Photo by Heidi Branstator

A poster advertising the first meeting of the gay and lesbian support group was vandalized with swastikas and German writing. The support group meets today and members are concerned that problems may occur.