

Clackamas prepares security for casino

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The Criminal Justice Department at Clackamas Community College has been asked to create and staff a security system at the newly established gambling casino in Willamina, Oregon. The facility will be located on the reservation of the Grand Ronde Indian Tribe. CCC's Criminal Justice Center will recruit, train and hire personnel and design a system of lock-tight security.

Twenty-nine of thirty officers have completed the 200 hour training academy and have been selected to patrol the casino. The academy is instructed exclusively by the college's administrators.

"The Grand Ronde Indians

believe we have excellent standards of training and rely on us to devise their method of operation," says Jim Brouillette, director of criminal justice at Clackamas Community College.

The gambling casino is now needing as many as 30 more security officers before it becomes fully staffed. Another training academy will begin Oct. 31. It will take eleven weeks to complete. Anyone interested in enrolling must contact Dean Azole, educational coordinator for Spirit Mountain, or Jim Brouillette.

The casino will offer more than slot-machines and blackjack. There will be a variety of recreation, entertainment and lodging. The entire facility will cover 89,000 square feet.

Fines and towing policies changed

from five to fifteen dollars. Parking at a red curb, yellow curb, or blocking a road way is a \$25 fine. Parking in handicap zones remains the same at \$100.

Until now, the Traffic Appeals Board (Parking Task Force) has reported to no one. Now the Board reports to the Campus Use and Development Committee which is chaired by Dean of College Services Gary Dirrim.

The Parking Task Force recommended that the college shouldn't register vehicles. They decided that it would cause more problems than it would solve.

Collection of fines was discussed by the task force. Payment of fines will be made to the Public Safety office. Unpaid fines will be placed on the college's account receivable systems and serve as a hold to a student's future process-

ing.

Towing was the last major issue of concern. The committee recommended that a fund of \$1,500 be created to handle the towing of vehicles from restricted areas. These funds will be available to first time offenders only.

It was also recommended that vehicles be towed to a place on campus. The northeast corner of the Barlow parking lot was suggested as a designated area. The committee felt that this would reduce the time and effort taken to recover a vehicle.

A list of these recommendations was submitted to the President's Council and they were approved as submitted.

The Parking Task Force hopes that these parking regulations will ease the parking frustrations of students and staff at CCC.

Vehicles to be towed to northeast Barlow parking lot

Double trouble in Mirror Image

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Section Editor

"Op-Center: Mirror Image" is the second book in a series co-written by Tom Clancy and Steve Pieczenik. Op-Center debuted in 1994 with "Op-Center" and was followed in the spring of this year with a television mini-series/prequel.

The Op-Center is a rapid reaction force/agency. It is supposed to be ready to react to events ranging from terrorism to threats of nuclear war within hours. A prime example of this is the fact that these books usually span less than a week.

The stage is set as the new president of Russia finds himself in a "post" Cold War nation faced with daunting opposition. The Russian-mafia, right wing nationalists, and even pro-Czars gather to martial their forces to return Russia to its days of world domination.

Readers go through the events through several characters' perspectives from many sides (Americans/Russians/Communists) however, there are two major characters.

Paul Hood is the director of the American Op-Center. While dealing with outside forces, he must also deal with the fact that he is a civilian running a staff including soldiers, hackers, lawyers and psychologists. Op-Cen-

ter has finally gotten recognition by Congress as a necessity. Hood's greatest problem is the Russian-mafia. They have set explosives throughout the U.S. and have threatened to detonate them if the U.S. tries to interfere in the hard-liners' upcoming attempts at European invasion.

Sergei Orlov's situation makes Hood's life seem like paradise. The elections are over and Orlov's new boss has just lost a bid to put hard-liners in the presidential seat. Orlov is a democratic nationalist who finds himself running a communist Op-Center that could tip the balance of world power. He doesn't know who his friends or enemies are. Orlov begins the painful first steps in an attempt to discover and then stop plans for a new Iron Curtain that would spread across at least all of the old area.

Clancy, who became famous

when his first book "The Hunt for Red October" was turned into an award winning movie, has expanded from his previously action based books to a more political slant. Pieczenik's political background, Deputy Assistant Secretary under three Secretaries of State as well as experience in hostage negotiation and crisis management, gives both new and old readers a new and surprising insight into the world of politics, along with the action that Clancy fans have grown to expect and enjoy.

I recommend "Op-Center: Mirror Image" if you have enjoyed Tom Clancy's previous 11 books or just like action or political thrillers. I give it four stars for excellence, excitement and originality in an area of writing that has become repetitive in the last couple of years because of the end of the Cold War.

'Little Shop' auditions set for next Tuesday

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Auditions for the winter term musical, "Little Shop of Horrors,"

will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 by appointment only. Five men and four women are needed for auditions. Characters include Seymour, "the lowly assistant to;" Mr. Mushnik, flower shop owner;

Audrey, Seymour's secret love; Audrey II, "voracious, unearthly sprout;" Orin, "Audrey's nasty dentist boyfriend;" Crystal, Ronnette, and Chiffon, the Chorus; and "another guy who is a customer, bum, etc."

Each person needs to prepare

an upbeat song and a two minute monologue. An accompanist will be provided.

The play will be directed by David Smith-English and presented by CCC's Communications and Theatre Arts Department in conjunction with the Music Department.

Music rehearsals will begin fall term. Production rehearsals will begin winter term, Monday through Friday 3 to 6 p.m.

Audition appointments can be made by signing up in room M-120 or by calling ext. 2356.

Performances will be held in late February and early March of 1996.



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