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Clackamas Community College

AT A GLANCE

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Visit 200 colleges and suffer no jet-lag! Students can talk with representatives of colleges from across the country at the **1995 Portland National College Fair**. Come research for your college future Fri. and Sat., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Memorial Coliseum Exhibit Hall. For more information, call Anne Price at 768-7053.

CCC's next Author's Night will feature fiction by Hawaiian authors **Kathleen Tyau and Graham Salisbury**. Come experience the work of these talented writers tonight, at 7 p.m., in the Gregory Forum. For more information, call ext. 2538.

The **Career Market** welcomes various occupational professionals onto the Clackamas campus to talk with interested individuals about their careers. Come talk to these experts today, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Gregory Forum. For more information, call ext. 2396.

The financial workshop, **Understanding Your Financial Statements**, will guide participants through the Balance Sheet and Profit & Loss Statement. Cost is \$20. The three-hour workshop is Sat. for more information, call ext. 2688.

All women are invited to participate in **Quilt Talk**, a special Lunch and Learn discussion about quilts that "talk." The session will focus on story, memory and friendship quilts. Join the discussion tomorrow, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., in the Gregory Forum. For more information, call ext. 2526.

Visit the **ELC Open House** and meet new director Vaughn Brown. The Nursery, Recycling Center and Observatory will be open. The Birds of Prey exhibit will open at 2:30 p.m. The Open House will be this Sat., from 2 to 5 p.m., at the ELC. For more information, call ext. 2351.

Come to this year's **Dungeon of Terror**, the annual haunted house at Our Lady of Sorrows School. Experience over 3000 sq. ft. of fright in the dungeon, this Fri. and Sat., from 7 p.m. to midnight and Sun. and Mon., from 6 to 10 p.m., at 5239 SE Woodstock Blvd. in Portland. Admission is \$4 per person. Not recommended for children under 8. Includes covered waiting area with full refreshment stand. For more information, call Wendy Hanken at 771-3592.

Register now to participate in the **Halloween 8K run and two-mile fun run/walk**, hosted by CCC. First- and second-place awards will be presented to men's and women's division winners in a number of age categories ranging from elementary to 60+. Mail-in entries must be received by Fri., at 4 p.m. Fee is \$5 without race T-shirt and \$12 with race T-shirt. For more information, call ext. 2211.

Chrysalis, the CCC women's writing group is now meeting. Join in the meetings every Weds., from noon to 1 p.m., in B112. For more information, call Kate Gray at ext. 2371.

Learn how to produce **professional print materials** with modest resources. Topics include deadlines, basic layout techniques and budget content. Join this workshop Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$50. For more information, call 656-4447.

Attention all Native American students! Several Native American students and staff members have begun a group just for you! Get involved. Help this new venture be a success. For more information, call Marie Feddern at ext. 2556, or Sylvia Oilgaard at 632-4619.

Bomb scare turns out to be armadillo



photo by Josh Kehler

The suspicious package (above) was found to contain the stuffed armadillo and several photos (right). A message inside the anonymous package read, "Rodney visited many Oregon spots this summer and had a lot of fun. Enclosed are pictures of his vacation. It was a pleasure taking him around this summer. Sincerely, Rod's Friends."



photo is one of 17 sent along with the armadillo

Pamela Sirianni
Staff Writer

A suspicious package, thought to be a bomb, resulted in the evacuation of the Pauling Center from 3:15 to 6 p.m. on Monday.

As it turned out, the package contained a once-alive, now stuffed armadillo. Until that was determined, the mysterious package caused a lot of anxiety for college staff and students.

Director of College Services Gary Dirrim said that precaution was taken because "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." For safety reasons the building was evacuated and all

evening classes were canceled.

The package, addressed to the Biology Department, was received by a faculty member in the Pauling Center on Monday. The package was considered suspicious for three reasons, according to Dirrim: there was no return address; the postmark on the package was from Troutdale, and this is not a location where any package was expected from; and finally, the package was suspiciously wrapped in duct tape.

The staff contacted public safety. At 3:15 p.m. a public safety officer came and determined that the package appeared suspicious. The Clackamas

County Sheriff Bomb Squad was called, but they were unavailable. Then the City of Portland Bomb Squad was called. They were delayed for an unknown reason and finally arrived at Pauling at 6 p.m.

Dirrim said the Portland Bomb Squad examined the package.

"They concluded that it wasn't threatening . . . they opened it up, and this is when they found a stuffed armadillo," Dirrim said.

"What happened is that someone had stolen that little critter from the college some time ago, and had taken it around to

various parts of the country or the state. The person had taken a picture of the armadillo at the beach, the armadillo here, the armadillo there. They included the pictures along with the armadillo, and were returning the critter to its home."

Due to the delay of the arrival of the bomb squad, Dirrim said that "it was impossible to inform everyone" regarding cancellation of classes that evening.

Since there was only an anonymous note with the package, college officials do not know who sent the armadillo, Dirrim said.

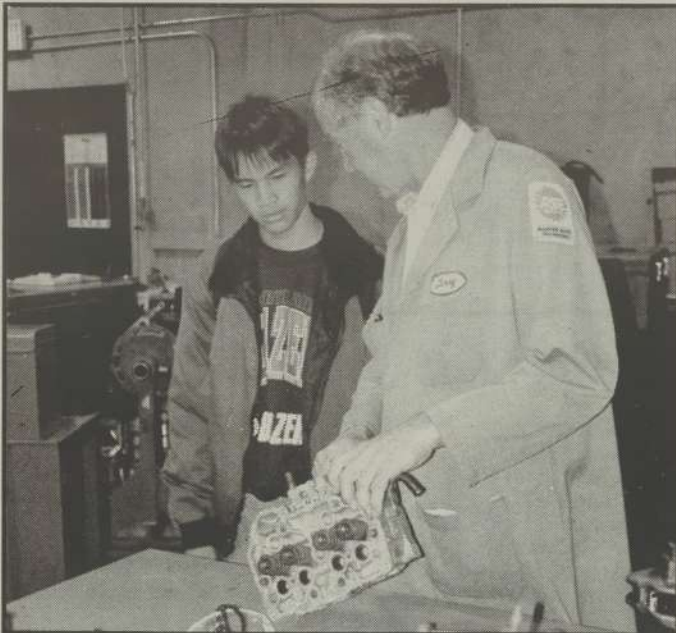


photo by Chad Patteson

A German exchange student learns about American automotive technology with CCC instructor Jerry Cook.

Exchange allows education evaluation

Fifteen students and teachers from Germany visited Clackamas Community College this Monday to compare the education programs in Germany and the U.S.

Bettina Gehle is one of the three teachers who visited CCC. She has been trying to find some way of getting a job in America. Her expertise is in accounting, politics, administration, business and sports.

Gehle hopes to find a teaching job before her temporary visa runs out.

"I hope that I can stay here longer than a year," says Gehle.

The group that came to CCC consisted of twelve apprenticeship students and three teachers who spent one week visiting local businesses and campus instructional programs.

"The visitation was enjoyable because we were around people our own age," says Gehle.



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visit to CCC