

## Drama class visits Family Resource Center

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Fifteen to twenty "Acting I" students visited preschool classes for kids age three to five at the Camp Fire Community Child Care area located in the Family Resource Center on last Wednesday.

The preschool teachers asked the drama class to entertain for a while, and the Acting I class said that they would, even though they had never done a community project before.

The Head Teacher, Michelle Williams, thought the kids reacted well to the acting students' ar-

rival. "Are you kidding? The kids are having a blast...it's really unusual to see them so enamored," said Williams.

"The kids seem to enjoy it, and it's a lot of fun for us," said Jim Miller, an Acting I student. Miller started off their arrival with introductions and "Follow the Leader".

However, it took the kids a while to get used to a pirate and a merry band of Halloween oddities.

"I think at first some of the costumes were intimidating, but now the kids seem to like them," said Assistant Teacher, Gail Allen.

## GALAB involved in awareness

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become involved.

"We support national gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, but we are really too small in attendance right now to do anything," Gray said.

At a national level, the month of October has been designated Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual History Month (LGBH Month) and is part of the growing movement of gay pride and acceptance in America.

The first LGBH Month was celebrated in 1994. It was endorsed publicly by Governor Weicker of Connecticut, Governor Weld of Massachusetts and Mayor Menino of Boston. The first national conference for LGBH Month was held in Cambridge,

Massachusetts, in October of 1994.

In 1995, the LGBH Month gained acceptance in Oregon with Governor John Kitzhaber proclaiming October 1995 as Lesbian and Gay History Month in Oregon. Kitzhaber also encouraged observance of the month among Oregon citizens.

There has been progress in Oregon, considering all the anti-gay legislation that hit the state over the last few years. The OCA is planning to introduce a new anti-gay bill in the Fall 1996 election.

With all the current national attention to gay rights and the growing effects of national gay awareness, GALAB is trying to become involved.

## Fundraising helps finance German exchange program

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The German Club "Deutscher Verein" is doing another fund raiser this year to help support themselves for an exchange program with German students.

"The club is designed to encourage the promotion of better understanding of the Germanic cultures, mainly in Germany, Austria and Switzerland," states Dick Stones, German teacher and advisor of the club.

Because of the campus visits and other correspondences since March, a relationship has been established between Clackamas Community College and Berufsbildenschulen 5 in Hanover, Germany.

According to Stones, one term of school in Germany is equivalent to three years of college here at CCC. Most German students are in vocational programs that offer in-school study for one day, coupled with on-the-job apprenticeship training for the remainder of the week. Since CCC offers programs in manufacturing, drafting, marketing, construction, auto mechanics, among others,

"Their students are interested in spending time to observe our programs too," says Stones.



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German exchange students attended several CCC classes comparing the educational programs to theirs.

Helping make this exchange possible is Mr. Gerd Rodewald, a teacher from Hanover's Otto-Brenner-School. Rodewald has visited CCC twice before and has had lengthy discussions over the exchange proposal. The efforts of Industrial Coordinating Department Chairman Glenn Ferris, Jim Meiser and Dick Stones, who are all serving the International Education Committee, as well as the efforts of the Deutscher Verein, are helping this dream become a reality for CCC.

This December, Stones will be visiting Germany to work out details on the study programs and housing for CCC students.

The new officers of the Deutscher Verein are: President, Angela Morgan, a second year German student; Vice President, Jacob Boenisch, a first year German student; and Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Peters a first year German student.

Currently, the club is selling raffle tickets for \$1 to win a \$30 gift certificate for Gustav's, a German restaurant. The drawing will be Dec. 1.

If you have any questions about becoming involved with the German Club or purchasing a raffle ticket, contact advisor Dick Stones at ext. 2392.

## Norma Paulus speaks on education, the Senate and reelection

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"Community colleges are a godsend," said Oregon Republican senatorial candidate Norma Paulus to a audience of about 70 at CCC Oct. 20.

"They have just superior instruction," she added, "and it's accessible and it's much more economical."

The former Oregon state lawmaker and Secretary of State spoke and took questions for more than an hour in Gregory Forum. CCC was one stop on a campaign to gain the seat vacated by former Oregon Senator Bob Packwood.

Public education was a major theme of Paulus' speech. "No matter how much it takes," she said, "you have to have an extended education and you have to continually upgrade your skills. The world you're entering will demand it."

Currently Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction, Paulus cited global competition, technological innovation and the information explosion as reasons to pursue a college degree-- a prerequisite for high wage, high-skill jobs, she said.

Paulus covered a wide range of issues during her speech, including the balanced budget plan Congress is trying to hammer out. "Everything has to be diminished in some way if we're going to reduce the deficit-defense spending" included, she said. "The last

session of Congress gave the Pentagon more money than it asked for. Why is that? Because where those (defense contracts) are built means jobs."

Paulus said Congress could learn from Oregon on a number of issues. "Oregon had a balanced budget, term limits and a line item veto in the Constitution. Congress needs the same thing."

If Senator, Paulus said she would try to protect two current tax deductions from deficit cutting measures: deductions for charitable contributions, and mortgage deductions. "Home ownership is one of the most stabilizing things you can have in society."

While she acknowledges that eliminating congressional perks would have little effect on the deficit, Paulus feels they should be curtailed. "It's appalling to me that senators get paid thousands of dollars to make speeches. It corrupts the system."

"Same thing with congressional pensions. Congressional pensions are better than the country's leading CEO's have." She also believes the practice of using publicly funded congressional mailings for re-election efforts rather than for information purposes should be discontinued.

Paulus has always been pro-choice, she said. And she believes affirmative action has been beneficial. "I've never supported quotas. In Oregon, (affirmative

action) has had a positive effect."

Regarding the hotly debated Endangered Species Act, "The act itself is not the problem." Twenty years of court and regulatory challenges have changed the act, she said, adding that she hasn't sufficiently reviewed those changes.

Paulus supports the frequently endangered Oregon Health Plan. At the request of Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber she said, she joined a delegation in Washington DC trying to save the plan from congressional budget cuts.

Responding to a question from the audience, Paulus explained how 25 per cent of the Republicans can control the entire Republican party in Oregon. "The ultra-conservatives (the 25 per cent) control the party because the moderates have been sitting on their hands." A moderate on issues such as abortion, defense spending and affirmative action, she would prefer a more equitable balance within the party.

As a familiar face in Oregon politics for many years, Paulus has developed a resume of public service which she related to the audience:

--she was instrumental in getting vote-by-mail passed in Oregon;

--she was nationally recognized for her efforts to fight discrimination regarding entry into schools, sports and, and access to credit cards;

--she chaired Oregon's first solid waste committee;

--she sponsored the Willamette Greenway bill;

--she fought to protect Willamette Valley farmland;

--she supported various Oregon environmental bills and issues.

As superintendent of public instruction, Paulus noted she has tried to improve public education in Oregon. She implemented in Oregon the national Goals 2000 program, building coalitions between the business community and the state to improve student math science skills.

She also sought to facilitate parent input to school boards through "site council" meetings between parents and faculty. "I care passionately about public education," she said. "It's

uniquely American, and it's what has fueled the democratic process."

Yet the chance at higher public education almost passed Paulus up. She was too poor to pay for it. But with the help of a Harding County district attorney, she got a job as a legal secretary to help pay her tuition. She ended up selling her car to stay in law school.

Paulus met her husband while in law school. Eventually her husband borrowed money from an uncle so she could quit her job and concentrate full time on her studies.

She believes she has served Oregon intelligently and successfully. And she believes there's a reason for her success: "I had a pretty good brain, and I put it to use."

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