

The Clackamas Print

File File File Vol. XXIX No. 7

Wednesday, November 29, 1995

Clackamas Community College

AT A GLANCE

Compiled by Cori Kargel

Business Manager

Registration for Winter Term begins Dec. 4 for returning students with appointments. New students can begin registration by appointment Dec. 11. Open registration begins Dec. 13. Winter term starts Jan. 2. For more information, call ext. 2770.

An **All Night Study Session** will be held Wed. Dec. 6. The library and computer labs will be open all night. Coffee and snacks will be available.

Plan to do your holiday shopping at the **Club-Sponsored Craft Fair**. Find unique and interesting gifts. The fair will be one day only, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Community Center Mall. For more information, call ext. 2455.

Help support intercultural social events by purchasing goodies at the **International Student Club Bake Sale** Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Center.

Petitions for graduation are now being accepted. The graduation ceremony will be June 7. For more information, see the Registrar's office or the Help Center.

Attention all Native American students! A new club is being formed just for you!! Get involved! For more information, call Advisor Sylvia Ollgaard at 632-4619, Pres. Laney Fouse at 266-6957, or Vice-Pres. Cori Kargel at ext. 2578.

The John Keats Poetry Prize College and University Competition is open to any student of an American college or university. The purpose of the competition is to encourage the education, criticism and writing of poetry. An average of 300 students enter every year. Entry fee is \$1 per poem. **Deadline is tomorrow.** First prize is \$100 honorarium; second and third places receive book awards. Ten honorable mentions will also be made. Poets retain all rights. For more information, call (610)593-2821, or write to Dominic Tomassetti, Award Director, John Keats Collegiate Poetry Contest, 1120 Simmontown Road, Gap, PA. 17527.

Printmaker Anne Warnock will display some of her works of art at CCC's Pauling Gallery this season. The show will feature black and white monographs and linocuts. Warnock's work will be on display through Dec. 7. Gallery hours are Mon. to Thurs., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Susanna Lundgren at ext. 2386.

The John Inskip Environmental Learning Center has **dropped its \$3 per car surcharge for recycling services.** The public is invited to drop off recyclable materials free. For more information, call ext. 2358.

The Oregon State Police are now accepting applications for the 1996 Summer Cadet Program. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Starting salary is \$8.07 per hour. Application deadline is Dec. 15, 1995. Applications and additional information may be picked up at any Oregon State Police Office. For more information, call (503)378-3720 ext. 4701.

Learn to set goals and create a mission statement for your business at the Small Business Management I class at CCC's Small Business Development Center. Topics include financial analysis, business records and financial statements. Participants will receive monthly, personalized counseling at their place of business. Cost is \$330 for the year. Classes meet the first Weds. of every month, from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Rick Stone at 656-4447.

Instructor wins Oregon Book Award

Amy K. Hanson
Managing Editor

Part-time English Instructor James Grabill was awarded the Oregon Book Award in poetry on Nov. 13 for his book **Poem Rising out of the Earth and Standing up in Someone**.

Out of 19 entries, Grabill's book was one of four finalists. His book entitled **Through the Green Fire** also made into the finals in the creative non-fiction category.

"It's an honor," he said. "I feel any of the books could have won."

He said that winning this award is a huge encouragement and feels it really helps the work.

"I think a lot of poets experience a feeling of being on the outskirts of culture," he said. "Something like this can give someone a niche of writing, a true culture, instead of an activity that isn't truly respected."

Poem Rising out of the Earth and Standing up in Someone covers a number of themes. When Grabill organized the book he separated the poems into three sections.

The first section entitled "Wide moment, long afternoons, short weeks, lost hours," deals with the complex subject of time

and the "actuality of actually being here."

"We live in a multi-faceted, multi-dimensional world," he said.

The second section is "A dolphin's mate above crackling ocean mountains." It includes prose poems that play with reality using play and jazz music in images.

"Approaching form" is the title of the third section which Grabill describes as meditative.

"It looks at the presence of things from different angles," he said.

Grabill became interested in writing during his senior year at Colorado State University.

"I sampled a lot of things and literature and poetry was what I returned to," he said. "It was exciting to see what could be done with language."

Born in Bowling Green, Ohio, Grabill received his BFA undergraduate degree from Wooster and went on to get an English degree from Colorado State University.

According to Grabill he was influenced in writing by the music he listened to during his college career. This included artists like Bob Dylan, Neil Young and



Photo by Chad Pateson

Part-time English Instructor James Grabill won the Oregon Book Award in poetry for his book "Poem Rising out of the Earth and Standing up in Someone" Nov. 13.

Joni Mitchell.

"The lyrics in their songs were really evocative," he said.

Over the past five years Grabill has taught a variety of composition classes at CCC. Not only does he work as a part-time instructor, he also does medical transcription three times a week

at Good Samaritan Hospital. Having done this for 15 years, he has worked for various clinics and hospitals.

Poem Rising out of the Earth and Standing up in Someone is now available in the campus bookstore.

Student access to Internet planned for winter term

Dan Anderson
Staff Writer

The Streeter Hall computer lab will have increased Internet access, through NetScape and FTT software, after the Christmas Break, according to information supervisor Paul Rothi.

"We'll be working a lot during the break to bring the Streeter Lab up," Rothi explained. "Students will have access come winter term."

Streeter Lab computer tutors blamed the delay on logistical and financial concerns.

"If we had the kind of Internet access," that would allow students to explore cyberspace freely, "everyone would be, like, 'I wanna do the teen chat thing' and never get any work done," the tutor PamJo Frasl complained. "We'd have a big long line of people."

"How could you control it?"

tutor Karen Vancil asked rhetorically. "How much would the whole thing cost?"

Neither Vancil nor Frasl had learned that workers would put the Internet in place in the very near future.

This confusion lends a touch

"If we had the kind of Internet access . . . everyone would be, like, 'I wanna do the teen chat thing' . . ."

of credence to rumors that have flown about the campus recently about the college's conspicuous lack of Internet access. Instructors, administrators and the *Clackamas Print* have had "net-surfing" capabilities for many months. Some students, left in the cold, have blamed school admin-

istration for the hold up, citing some kind of cover-up conspiracy.

Many area high schools currently have better Internet access than Clackamas. This has made many students very angry.

The coming Internet access will provide students with many educational benefits; students can admire art, literature, geography, mathematics, science, and gain hands-on computer science in an engaging, graphical way.

Students already have access to e-mail through WordPerfect, but cannot easily find e-mail addresses of people outside CCC. Certain individuals have used the school's e-mail system to distribute the InterNet conspiracy rumors.

After Christmas Break, students will have a new educational resource: cyberspace.

Car stolen at Harmony Center

Paul Ulmen
Staff Writer

"Never leave your car running with the keys in it," says Dianna Shepherd, administrative secretary for public safety. Unfortunately this is just what Debbie Baker did at the Harmony Center last Thursday about 2 p.m. when her car was stolen.

Baker, the director at the Harmony Center, says she parked by the curb in the back parking lot and ran inside for just a moment to pick up some paperwork. At the time she didn't see anyone suspicious hanging around outside. On the way in, she ran past two staff members who were standing by the door. She thought they were watching

See CAR THEFT page 6



Page
2

Why evolution is not the answer



Page
4

Unexpected addition to Dragonlance series