

Staff, students voice opinions about controversy

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grading students down for speaking out seriously, DeMarkey said anyone in a CCCEA meeting suggesting such a policy would be "soundly shouted down" in the meeting.

Regardless of the reason why the CCCEA declined to disclose the comment and the meeting transcripts, Caudle fears the CCCEA's decision could have a negative effect on student-faculty relations.

"If this dies down without being resolved, I honestly feel that people will speak unfairly about the faculty," Caudle said.

"It's become a personal thing among some students," he continued. "It could've been me (the statement was directed toward). It could've been anybody."

Keyser said he doesn't believe the comment was aimed at anyone in particular, and that the faculty member who made the comment meant it as a joke. He feels the remark was a comment on the entire electronic-mail con-

troversy that is being debated throughout the nation.

"I talked to the faculty member who made the comment. He did not have any serious or malicious or negative intent in any way. The comment was made by a faculty member with an outstanding record... If I thought he had any ill intent or punitive intent, I'd be concerned."

CCC student Richard Cook said a faculty member talking about grading students down for anything other than academic reasons, "...should not be considered a joking matter. It's like joking about someone who got in a car accident."

"We all open our mouths and insert our feet at various times throughout the day, probably," said CCC student Christy Hurt of the comment.

Asked if the faculty member who made the comment should come forward, Hurt said, "If you offend somebody and they think they've been offended, then you should apologize. (Although), I

think there's a bunch of dogs out there waiting for raw meat. I think it would take a lot of courage and I would understand why they wouldn't do it. If it was a serious comment, then it would be different."

When asked if he believed the faculty member has made a mistake by not coming forward, Keyser said, "I do... I suggested he consider talking to the Print, or any concerned students about the matter."

Both Keyser and Scrivener declined to reveal the identity of the faculty member who made the comment. Keyser promised the faculty member he wouldn't and Scrivener said it wasn't his role to reveal his identity.

"That's the individual's role. That's strictly a personal option on his part," said Scrivener.

Caudle wishes the entire controversy would run its course.

"I really, really want this to be over. I just wish this issue would die," he said.

CCC hosts Li-Young Lee poetry

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the Lee family traveled throughout Hong Kong, Macau and Japan, until arriving in America.

Lee's poems have appeared in a variety of literary journals including "American Poetry Review," "Grand Street," "Ploughshares" and "Ironwood."

He has studied and taught at a number of universities, including the University of Pittsburgh, the State University of New York College at Brockport, Northwestern University and the University of Iowa.

Lee has read his poetry at a wide variety of colleges, universities, bookstores and cultural centers across the United States.

His first book, "Rose," won New York University's Delmore Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award. He has won several other honors, including Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lee currently lives in Chicago with his wife and two children.

Lee's visit to Clackamas was arranged by English Instruc-

tor Diane Averill. She has also arranged for Poet Jane Hirshfield to read at Clackamas on March 6.

Students taking the Introduction to Literature: Poetry have the opportunity to read work by Lee in the *Discovering Literature* text book.

"It's really great for students to be actually hear some of the poets," said Averill.

Averill gave comment on why students might want to take advantage of the opportunity to hear Lee read his works.

"He's an excellent poet, but he is also an excellent prose reader so if you're taking a composition course it would be helpful for you too," commented Averill.

"I also think that because most of the school here is pretty uniform in terms of us being basically white middle class folks; it's always really useful to hear somebody, who is a poet or a fiction writer, from a different country. It just adds to our knowledge of other cultures," added Averill.

Rain causes leaks in Streeter Hall

Damon Fouts
Staff Writer

Heavy rains have seeped into Streeter Hall, the second campus building in four months to sustain water damage.

The damage to Streeter Hall is much less than the damage to Dye Learning Center in November, where mold was found in the walls and one faculty member took ill from the fumes.

"I'm not looking at major repairs," said Kirk Pearson, physical plant director, referring to the damage caused to Streeter Hall by the recent heavy rains.

However, Dye's original construction was still under warranty when the problems were discovered. Streeter was built before Dye and the warranty period has expired, so the college will undoubtedly have to pay the repair costs itself. Still, Pearson hopes some of the contractors that originally built Streeter will help out without compensation.

"We're talking," said Pearson. "We're looking for solutions - any help we can get. My personal feeling is, yeah, they

should help us out. Whether they feel that way, I don't know. It's not like they've blown us off yet."

Pearson believes his crew has temporarily plugged the leaks in Streeter with sealant, but a permanent fix will have to wait until summer when the weather improves.

The leaking occurred mostly through the south wall of Streeter, with water seeping through the joints around the windows and at the base of the wall.

Pearson doesn't know what caused the leaks, but he has brought in the architectural firm, Barrentine, Bates and Lee to help determine the cause.

"We're contacting manufacturers and installers and trying to determine what the cause is and what the cure is. We're acting as a technical resource for the college," said Mark Danielson of the architectural firm.

Danielson suspects the sealant that is supposed to keep the water out, was either improperly installed or improperly mixed. He thinks the original sealant will have to be replaced with new seal-

ant.

Pearson is hesitant to assign blame to any one contractor that helped construct Streeter, although he thinks there might have been a problem with the R-Wall - that part of the outer wall that connects to the plywood that covers the original frame. R-Wall is a brand-name and is produced by Sto Corp., an east-coast company.

Both Pearson and Danielson hope to apply a new exterior insulation and finish system to the outside of the building. The product, called Elastomeric Paint, is able to expand and contract as the wall expands and contracts and should provide a permanent solution to the leaking.

Pearson is currently seeking bids from contractors to permanently repair the wall and hopes to select the contractors by the end of March. He declined to estimate the cost of repairs.

At this point, the cost has been, "A couple of tubes of caulking and about a day and a-half of labor," Pearson said.

Bookmart: an answer to high textbook prices

Jacob Boenisch
ASG Public Relations Senator

Spring term is fast approaching and the ASG sponsored Bookmart will be here to provide students with reasonable book prices.

"The Bookmart is a book exchange for the students, by the students," said Helen Dunlap executive officer in charge of Bookmart.

Not only can students buy books from other students, for a small \$2 processing fee, students can price up to 10 books for resale.

"The goal of ASG is to serve

the students, Bookmart does just that," said Mike Caudle, ASG president.

Bookmart will be located by the Registrar's office of the Community Center March 11-16 and again after Spring Break March 25-29.

"Bookmart really helps the students get a better deal on their used books," student Linda Nguyen said of the low prices. "I feel as if Bookmart is there to serve me as a student, rather than make a profit."

Avoid high book prices and follow the signs to Bookmart.

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