

Artwork displayed in Pauling

Art

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• Who:
Local Artists:
Christine Bourdette,
Robert Dozono,
Christine Clark,
Christine Murakishi,
Hugh Webb
and Bill Will.

• What:
A show featuring two and three-dimensional artwork.

• Where:
Pauling Gallery.

• When:
Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oregon School of Arts and Crafts, shared some of the techniques she uses when creating her artwork. Three of her pieces are displayed in the Pauling Gallery. They are titled "The Difference," "Rock (hard)" and "Hair (The Individualist)."

Clark has been working on pieces that resemble physical and psychological aspects of people.

"I'm really interested in looking at general characteristics and things that people go through," Clark explained.

Clark prefers to develop her artwork in sets of two or three.

She focuses on making her pieces (which seem rough on the outside) like a person's feelings by the material she puts on the inside. For example, she has created pieces that form a type of metal cage. She then puts various 'stuffing' on the inside such as feathers, rocks, straw and hair to create a personality for the piece.

Clark's artwork has also been showcased at the "Nine" gallery in Portland.

The second artist to give a slide show presentation was Robert Dozono. He is on the painting

faculty at Portland Community College. His four pieces on display followed a theme of recycling. "Save the Earth," "Futures and Securities," "My Backyard," "Dream of the Final Theory" and "Save Our Home" were all made using items that should be, but seldom are, recycled. The items included three dimensional plas-

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Robert Dozono
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tics, fast food restaurant uniforms, an old rusty faucet, Campbell's Soup labels, worn-out shorts and boots, and even a hair dryer.

"I decided to recycle some of my junk in my painting," Dozono explained.

All of Dozono's works are done on canvas, even though he has to build braces attached to the back of his work to support the weight of his recycled items.

"It's about being responsible," Dozono said of his decision to create a set of "earth-friendly" pieces. One of Dozono's techniques is to



Robert Dozono has four pieces displayed in the Pauling Gallery. He is pictured with his artwork titled "Futures and Securities."

take a photograph of what he sees and then squeeze the image from a rectangle to a square, distorting it slightly.

An interesting point about Dozono's art work is that when a person looks at it close-up, it really does just look like a lot of junk. However, after taking a few steps back an image is seen, perhaps a

section of the forest or a raging river.

"Dirt with liquid plastic to hold it together, that's all it really is," Dozono explains.

The show may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Pauling Gallery. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Massachusetts poet Agha Shahid Ali to read at Clackamas

Nationally recognized poet Agha Shahid Ali will read original works during an appearance at the college on April 11. Ali will read from 3 to 4 p.m. on Friday in the Skylight Dining Room. It is free and open to the public. For additional information about Ali's reading, contact Clackamas English Instructor Diane Averill at 657-6958, extension 2370.

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1. Living without headache pain is normal:
(a) if you're a sponge-like creature with no head.
(b) is the punchline to a really funny joke.
(c) only between 4:05 and 4:06 a.m.
(d) (period.)



2. When asked by a co-worker the question, "How are you today?" you
(a) lunge forward and begin pounding his or her head into the fax machine.
(b) laugh hysterically until your co-worker leaves the room, frightened.
(c) liken yourself to a piece of freshly burnt toast.
(d) say, "Great! How are you?"

3. Compared to your life, it would be easier to maintain a positive attitude:
(a) for Eeyore the Donkey on "uppers."
(b) for a bunch of happy tax audit recipients.
(c) for a child happily eating brussel sprouts.
(d) only if you were Richard Simmons himself.

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