



Inside

The Clackamas art faculty has some of their work on display in the Pauling Center. Read about it on Page 4

Dean of Instructional Services Dian Connett recently attended a seminar on leadership hosted by the League of Innovation. Read about it on Page 6



Sports Scores

Volleyball	
Clackamas defeats Chemeketa:	
Quick Stats:	15-5, 15-12, 22-20
Christy Ekberg 17 kills, 22 digs	

Cross Country	
Clackamas at Pacific Lutheran Invitational	
Quick Stats:	Men finished 6th
	Women finished 9th

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Horticulture grows into the far end of Clairmont Hall

CHRISTINA MUELLER
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The horticulture department is looking forward to the opening of their new facilities which is scheduled for this spring.

The entire far end of Clairmont Hall is being remodeled in order to accommodate a computer lab, classroom, resource center, and two major labs for student demonstrations.

"It's not textbook education; this is hands on learning," said Associate Dean of College Advancement David Dickson.

In addition to the facility remodel, there will be changes made to two greenhouses, a parking lot and landscape improvements.

Estimated costs for the completion of the project is one million dollars. The college has committed \$275,000; \$225,000 will come from the lottery and state. The other half will be privately funded through the horticulture industry, including Clackamas Horticulture student fundraisers.

The Clackamas Horticulture Club has already donated \$10,000, which was acquired through the annual plant sale held in May.

"The community support is excel-



TIMOTHY BELL / Clackamas Print

lent," said Dickson.

The project has received financial support from the greenhouse and landscape industries plus retail garden centers.

The largest donors to the project have been J. Frank Schmidt Family Charitable Trust of J. Frank Schmidt and Son Co., Dennis Snodgrass of Dennis's Seven Dees and Clackamas' Foundation.

"It's been more than just raising money," Dickson said. "Most fundraising is person to person, getting out there and asking for donations."

So far the department has accumu-

lated \$785,000 and fund raising efforts are continuing.

In April of 1998 there will be an opening ceremony for the facilities.

"There are more jobs out there [in the horticulture industry] than there are qualified students," Dickson explained.

The new facility should provide enough training to get more people interested and into the industry to fill those empty positions.

"I think it's going to be wonderful; the quality of facility for teaching has tremendously improved," said Dickson.

Horticulture Expansion

- New facilities include: a computer lab, classroom, resource center and two new labs

- Additional improvements: two greenhouses, a parking lot and landscaping

Left Construction worker Jim Doyle is seen here setting up a concrete sidewalk. The Horticulture department's new facilities are scheduled to open this spring.

Boenisch leads ASACC

BRAD ZIMMERMAN
Co-Editor-in-Chief

When Jacob Boenisch isn't acting as the President of Clackamas' Associated Student Government, he's representing 12 million students as the President of the American Student Association of Community Colleges.

"Clackamas Community College will benefit from having student leaders here by becoming the focal point for all [ASACC] individuals all over the nation to call to this school to get answers. It makes us a resource," said Boenisch.

Besides being a focal point and a resource, Clackamas is able to influence politicians in Washington, D.C. Northwest Regional Board Director David LeDoux and Josh Bruegman, a National Recruiter for ASACC, accompanied Boenisch on a recent trip to Washington, D.C. where all three were able to lobby politicians on a variety of issues.

Boenisch is also able to greatly influence ASACC and its policies. When Boenisch, Bruegman and LeDoux went back to Washington, they were able to — apparently successfully — lobby Senators and Representatives to restore \$33.5 million to the State Student Incentive Grant. They also lobbied against the Gorton and Hockstra Amendments which were proposing to "block-grant" money to "Local Education Authorities." (LEAs)

"They [the Gorton and Hockstra Amendments] would hurt certain programs that benefit students in the long run. Those amendments were designed to just give the money to the LEAs with no restrictions on what that money was spent on," said Boenisch.

As President of ASACC this year, Boenisch has several goals he's working toward — when he's not acting as ASG's President. Boenisch wants to create an "Active Board" which would help train colleges to establish student governments.

Boenisch also wants to work with college presidents to become more active in existing student governments.

"There's a lot of community colleges that just don't have student governments because the administration [of the college] is afraid of them," said Boenisch.

Boenisch's relationship with ASACC started last year when he was elected by the ASACC board to be the Northwest Regional Board Director. As a regional board director and as ASG's Federal Affairs officer he traveled to Washington, D.C. last year to (successfully) lobby for increasing the Pell Grant from \$300 to \$3,000 dollars.

ASACC's board voted 26 to 2 in favor of electing Boenisch to the position of president last spring.

Peace in the Middle East?

“Just stop the name calling and then try and see where you can come together.”

Donald Epstein
history instructor

ROBERT SCHOENBERG
Staff Writer

This term's first discussion for the Social Science Symposium invited Dr. Donald Epstein, Clackamas history instructor, and Dr. Masoud Kheirabadi, Clackamas geography instructor, to talk on the subject of Hope for Peace in the Middle East.

The symposium is organized by Dr. Marlene Tuft, Clackamas psychology instructor and Dr. Stewart King, part-time Clackamas history instructor with the intention of having discussions among the faculty, with students present, showing differing viewpoints of current topics.

The symposium was held the Oct. 7

of Oct., in Room 221 of McLoughlin Hall attended by about 20 students and Clackamas instructors.

"We choose topics by what we hear getting talked about in the halls," Tuft said.

King and Tuft then invite speakers to discuss the topic in more formal circumstances of the symposium. Tuft also said the symposium is not held at regular intervals, but only when a suitable topic has come to their attention.

At Tuesday's symposium, Epstein spoke first. He quickly recounted some of the history of the Middle East conflict and compared the Israel of fifty, thirty and twenty some years ago with some of the events in 1997, "...even

as we speak today," he said. He was making reference to a possible meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat, which did take place the day following the discussion.

Epstein argued that the hope for peace in the Middle East relies on talks between the Israelis and the Palestinians, "on all levels.

"Just stop the name calling and then try and see where you can come together," he added.

As the two sides agree, he said, "...they must then try and integrate the economies."

As an example of joining the economies in an atmosphere of peace, Epstein used the example of an Intel ship manufacturing plant in Israel that employs both Palestinians and Israelis.

"Once you get that," Epstein said, referring to the economies, "you might get people to start living in a generation of security."

Epstein also compared the rise of the Palestinian Authority, the governing body of the Palestinian State, to the rise of Israel after World War Two.

See *Peace*, page 6

Next Issue:



U.S. Representative Darlene Hooley will be visiting the college's Fireside Lounge tomorrow from 3-4 p.m. She will be speaking on her

views regarding a variety of subjects and will answer questions from the audience. The Print will be reviewing the discussion in next week's paper.

The Spanish Club recently hosted a luncheon for 23 visiting Costa Ricans who are part of the Retired Persons' Exchange Program. Carlota Holley pioneered the program that is now in its 10th year. The program has had 500 participants who have toured a variety of famous Oregon landmarks. The Clackamas Print will run an article on the luncheon next issue.