

School entrance suggests poor educational facility



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Would you rather eat at a restaurant with chipping paint, broken chairs and stained curtains or at a restaurant with fresh paint, sound chairs and clean curtains?

Our campus is beautiful, as most are. The entrances to schools should reflect their prestige as well as the quality of education they provide.

At one time Clackamas had that kind of entrance.

From Highway 213 and Beaver Creek road I see rusty white poles flying tattered flags. This is not the way I want my school represented.

How much could it cost to repaint the poles? If cost is an issue I'm sure a local paint store would donate a few gallons of paint.

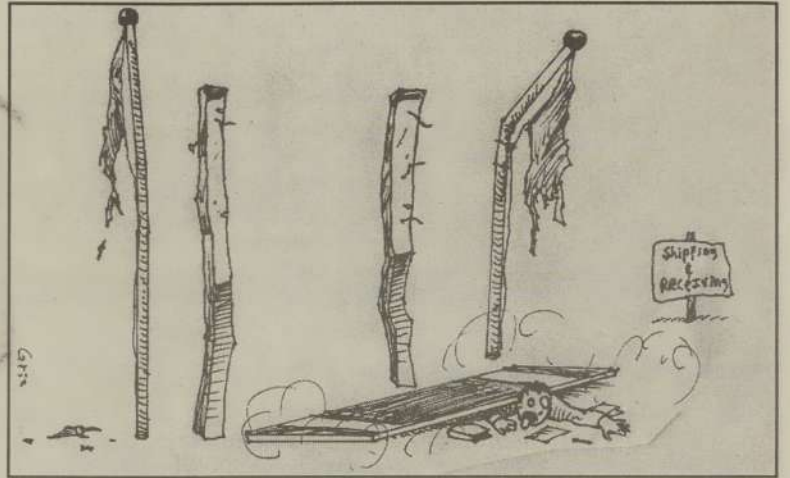
Further into the college we are greeted with a wooden sign that reads "Shipping & Receiving."

No offense, but it looks like it was drawn by a third grader, and the last time I checked that was not the symbol for "and." I could understand if the sign was temporary, but it's been there for two months.

I pay enough tuition for the school to purchase stencils for making more attractive signs.

I understand that public education doesn't always get the best funding, but I want to enter the campus and see something pleasing to the eye or see nothing at all.

If there isn't staff to improve our school's appearance, I'm sure we can arrange a student workday. Volunteer students or clubs can get together on a Saturday for school improvement. I think students would rather do it them-



selves than wait for someone else to do it.

Imagine if you were the owner of a respected business. Would you rather hire a well-dressed applicant for your receptionist or a person with dirty, torn

clothing?

We all dress nicely for an interview because appearances do count, and if we allow our school's appearance to diminish any further it will no longer look like a respectable educational facility.

Students advised to vote wisely



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On November 4, registered voters, can vote on the upcoming initiatives. This does not mean that if you qualify to vote you should go about the process blindly without doing any research. You should never vote for voting's sake; you need to go beyond reading the entire voting pamphlet, listening to debates and watching ads on TV.

Examine what measures 51 and 52 mean to you. Ask the opinion of your friends and family and use what you gather as information to help form your own views on the subject. Voting is the duty of every eligible participant in the democratic process. Don't let

this system overwhelm you. Don't get turned off by the politics involved. Get educated, formulate your own ideas and take control of this process that was set up for you. One of my professors says, "You are the kings here."

If we expect things to get better in America, we must get involved in the vehicle that takes us there. I find it an honor and a privilege to vote. On November 4, I hope that you will join me and the thousands of other Oregonians that vote for what they know is right, not what someone has dictated to them.

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News Briefs

All Hallows' Eve Faire: The PE and Athletic department invites you to come out and play! Ratapult for distance, feed the dragon a plague rat, and pumpkin relay races. Friday Oct. 31, noon in Randall Hall, Lower Level.

Home schoolers and underage students: If you are interested in meeting other 16 to 18-year-old students on campus, stop by the High School Relations office, CC149, on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. We'll try to get some connections going! For more information contact Cathy Stempki at ext.2565.

Humanities Experience: On Oct. 29, Julia Buzzard, a guitarist and singer, will perform in McLoughlin Theater from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Volunteer tutors are needed to tutor adults in reading and writing approximately two hours a week. Contact Joe Vanzutphen at ext.2724.

Qualified math tutors are wanted who have completed MTH 111, calculus, or precalculus. Starting rate is \$8.02 per hour. Stop by the Math Lab for an application.

The French table has started up again! Belgian American Maurice Brouha will be hosting the French table every Tuesday from 11 a.m.-noon in B112.

Get hired fast! Recruiters are on Campus from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Community Center. Oct. 29, Kelly Assisted Living. Oct. 30, UPS. Oct. 31, Consolidated Freightways. Nov. 3, Olsten Temps. Nov. 4, Alternative Resources. Nov. 5, Office Team. Nov. 6, APA Employment.

Interviewing confidently is a real trick, and Jane will provide tips at the final workshop from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, in M258. The workshop is called "Interview to Hire." Community members are invited to attend these workshops. No preregistration is required. Call Jane at (503)657-6958, ext.2409 for more information.

Need a Tutor? Tutoring is available in all Professional/Technical and Transfer academic areas, and it's free. For information on how to get tutoring help, stop by B202-f and fill out an application card, or call Gail Pincus, coordinator of tutorial services, at 657-6958, ext.2804.

College students have to balance study needs against work and family responsibilities. How to do this and stay on track as a successful student will be the subject of a discussion/support group. "School Challenges: Mid-Term Panic," Oct. 29; "Job Search & Success," Nov. 5, 12; and "Holiday Survival," Nov. 19, Dec. 3. For more information, call the Life and Career Options Program at (503) 657-6958 ext.2526.

Get connected with what is happening in the semiconductor industry in Oregon. On Wednesday, Nov. 5, the Portland Development Commission will present the newest information on how the growing semiconductor industry is influencing the employment opportunities in Oregon. Learn about the career possibilities in this expanding field. The meeting will be held in CC127 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Authors' night: Feminism in sports

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the New York Times on how she fell in love with boxing and that she was the only female fighter.

"Are women the weaker sex?" Denfield asks. She cited the fact that men are on average two-thirds stronger than women and talked about body structure and hormones. She then threw out a philosophical question: "How much of women's weakness attributes to being told that they can't?"

Fall term's Authors' Night drew a fairly large crowd, and the audience

asked many questions regarding the politics of women in sports.

Do men and women have an entirely different point of view on sports?

"Male athletes don't talk about the relationships other than being a team," Karbo said. "Women in sports have feminine relationships with each other on an emotional level as well (as being a team)."

"Men don't seem to be allowed to show that other side of the sporting experience," Kessler added.

"Women getting to be paid to write about sports is new!" Denfield joked.

Remember to vote by Nov. 4

•Vote by mail.

•51: repeals law allowing terminally ill adults to obtain lethal prescription.

•52: Authorizes state lottery bond program to finance public school projects.

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