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6'1" women's basketball star Robbie Nix signed a letter of intent to PSU. Read more about it on Page 11.

Ska: it's a little of this and a little of that. The Print follows the history of ska music from its birth to the present. Read more about it on Page 4.

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Clackamas loses to Chemeketa

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Volleyball

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CAD Visions comes into focus



College President John Keyser speaking at the CAD Visions 2010 ceremony. \$200,000 was raised for the lab by the college and businesses.

BRAD ZIMMERMAN

Co-Editor-in-Chief

Clackamas has made a major leap into the future with the dedication of its CAD Visions 2010 Computer-Aided Drafting lab.

Since 1979, Clackamas has offered Computer-Aided Drafting courses.

Over the last few years Clackamas has been working with local and regional leaders in drafting education and industry to help create a 100 percent Computer-Aided Drafting lab. The lab would help to feed the drafting industry's demands for skilled workers.

In addition to working with regional

and local companies in order to help design the lab to meet the drafting industry's needs, Clackamas has also been collecting donations from those same companies. Clackamas collected a total of \$200,000. \$100,000 came from student fees and \$100,000 came from donations.

The first phase of the CAD Visions 2010 program is complete. 24 student Pentium Pro 200MHz workstations and an in-class idea-sharing network, powered by the Robotel Electronique M-160, make up the backbone of the first phase.

The Robotel Electronique M-160 was highlighted during the ceremony as a tool that allows "the instructor to be in your face," according to Drafting Instructor Terrance Shumaker.

"What if a student gets antsy and they want to work, but there's also a group that I need to work with? Now, we can create a group and I can help that select group [by sending a live screen shot of the instructors computer screen to that group]," said Shumaker.

Another highlighted aspect of the M-160 idea-sharing system is team mode.

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Forensics sweeps up yet again

JARED BEZZANT

Staff Writer

The Clackamas forensics team swept another first place victory on Nov. 7 and 8 at Lower Columbia College.

"I couldn't be any happier or more proud of the team," said Forensics Coach Kelly Brennan.

The team competed in two tournaments prior to the recent victory, at Puget Sound University and Lewis and Clark College. They placed first with sweepstakes awards in both of them.

Kelly Brennan has seen a long line of success with Clackamas. Last year they were ranked third in the nation for community colleges. Brennan says this year's goal is to take first. The team has a total of 80 awards already. This team is fairly new, with only 40 percent of its members returning from last year.

Brennan explained the team's success is based on the principle of unity that exists between team mates. He said there is high team spirit and support for one another.

"That's team unification. That we're all in this as one," said Brennan.

Another point was the team's dedication. The members spend an average of 40 to 50 hours in preparation on tournament weeks. The team motto is: "If we are prepared, we shall not be bound in mediocrity."

Winners in the Lower Columbia Tournament who took first place were Brian Everest, Brynn Gordon, Ty Peterson, Shaun Read, and Tarah Wheeler. Others who placed second include Scott Clegg, Regina Godfrey and Laura Miller.

WIP forces FRC's relocation

TIMOTHY BELL

Photo Editor

All programs and faculty housed at the Family Resource Center, including the child care program, must be moved by the end of December so that testing of the water damage can proceed and repairs can be made.

The impending move was announced at the Water Intrusion Problem meeting on Nov. 10.

"We have to have the moving done by the end of December," said Gary Dirrim, dean of college services. "We need at least six months to get the work done."

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When we go into team mode, a student can take over.

Chair/
Drafting
Advisory
Committee
Dan Kovac

Disabled students speak out

JEREMY STALLWOOD

Staff Writer

A luncheon sponsored by Disabled Students Services was held last Wednesday, to discuss problems with the campus concerning accessibility and other services for disabled students.

Speaker Bill Zuelke, a counselor at Clackamas whose responsibilities include Disabled Student Services, started the meeting. About 25 people attended the meeting, including many in wheelchairs.

Zuelke stated that it is the college's mission to serve people equally and that the college should be accessible to all students, encouraging their success. The commitment of the college is to support all students, no matter what their learning needs may be.

"Your job is to teach us what gets in your way," Zuelke addressed. "You folks have the wisdom...you know what you need."

Zuelke also suggested, for those who were interested, signing up to be members of the American Disabilities Act (ADA) Committee. In that group, students would have the opportunity to share concerns and make suggestions.

Tiffany Fine, student access officer for ASG, presented three parts of the meeting for Division Student Access. The first was to create awareness with the luncheon, get information and feedback from a student point of view. Fine hoped

to find positives and negatives with this luncheon. The second was to compile information for an evaluation by outside health care organizations. Third was to compile all feed back and present it to Clackamas' administration.

The goal stated by Fine was to "make Clackamas the best place to attend school."

After Fine presented her three points the discussion was opened up to allow input from the students.

"The bathrooms are a major thing," one student said. One of the specific problems regarding the restrooms is that the sinks are not high enough for wheelchairs to roll under them. In the McLoughlin restrooms, the wheelchair access facility does not leave enough room to get in and turn around. In Randall Hall, the stalls are great, but the paper towel dispenser is too high. Other concerns include the cafeteria. The salad bar is too high. Students have trouble reaching the silverware at the condiments counter.

Jacob Boenisch, ASG president, suggested that if anyone had trouble with anything, that they shouldn't hesitate to ask employees for help.

More concerns are that some of the students can not read the items and prices from the menu. Students suggested having paper menus for distribution or a posted menu they could get closer to.

"Your hands start smoking when you

come down!" one student said of the too steep Barlow ramp. Other ramps, like the ones to the modules, are difficult to scale with a wheelchair. Students said that you have to have one hand on your chair and one hand opening the door, if you slip, "you go down the ramp backwards!"

There was a whole discussion regarding cars and the parking lot.

"Cars block doors," a student said. "Who is the guy with the minivan?" one student asked, pointing to a minivan parked at the front access of the Community Center, "does he have to park there?"

There was a big discussion about blocking the ramp at the backside of Barlow. One student pointed out that there were "no parking" zones at the backside of Barlow and people parked there anyway.

"Can security give citations for illegal parking?" one student asked. Cyndi Andrews, director of resources, said that it is the college's policy to give 15 minutes leeway to people who park there. Many students were in disagreement with this policy and said that those illegally parked cars should have warnings put on them.

Due to modules being placed in parking lots, there is a lack of close to campus parking. Some students have to park far away and their mobility is

See *Disabled Students*, page 9

Disabled students' concerns

- Bathroom access issues
- Inability to read cafeteria menus; menu locations; silverware locations
- Wheelchair access ramp in Barlow too steep.
- Illegally parked cars, causing access problems