

## Inside



ASG elections are fast approaching but fear not: your decision will be easy. The candidates are running unopposed. Read more about it on Page 4.

The Cougars' four-game winning streak has put them at the top of the Southern Division. Read more about it on Page 7.



## Sports Scores

Softball	
Clackamas sweeps Pierce	8-0, 7-4
Quick Stats:	
Game 1: Sue Johnson: 3-3, 2 RBI	
Game 2: Marissa Smith: 2-3, 2 RBI, 2B, HR	

Baseball	
Clackamas sweeps SWOCC	11-7, 4-1
Quick Stats:	
Game 1: Ryan Suyama: 4-5, HR	
Game 2: Tim Fellows: 2-3, 3B, HR	

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## Community Fair Day

Clackamas student Eric Woods checks out the Oregon Army National Guard's "Hummer" all-terrain vehicle. The National Guard was at Clackamas to help celebrate the college's annual Community Fair Day.



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## Dye Learning Center fails mold test

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It shouldn't surprise anyone that, for the *n*th time, there has been another mold-related problem.

During a recent spore count and culture test of 40 different locations in the Dye Learning Center it was revealed that three of those 40 locations had above acceptable levels of types of mold.

According to Director of Plant Services Kirk Pearson, two different tests are conducted to determine if buildings are safe to move back into.

The first test is a spore count test, where microbiologists determine what the levels of mold are in a given space. The Dye Learning Center passed that test.

The second test is a culture test where scientists collect material into a petri dish and then determine, after two weeks, if mold has grown in the dish and also how many different types of mold have grown.

Pearson also said that if there are zero types of mold outside then one type inside is acceptable — within certain levels. If there are two types inside, regardless of the levels, it is considered unsafe.

"We're disappointed," said Dean of College Services Peter Angstadt. "But we're glad they are being cautious."

Angstadt also commented that it is possible that the Dye Learning Center might reopen during spring term but that it all depended on whether or not the Dye Learning Center passes the spore count and culture tests, which will be re-taken in two weeks.

At this point the Library, ESL, Tutorial Services and Disabled Student Services are being affected by the delay. Gregory Forum and the Wilsonville campus have reopened on schedule, however.

"We don't want to disrupt the students any more than is necessary. We don't want to interrupt the WR 123 research process," commented Director of Instructional Support Services Cynthia Andrews.

## Two CCC students awarded USA Today scholarships

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A reception with Governor Kitzhaber and a \$1,000 scholarship were just two of the rewards for students Danielle Faber and Alina Palmer after being named to USA Today's All-State Academic Team.

The awards program is designed to recognize scholarly achievement of students and is co-sponsored by USA Today, Phi Theta Kappa and the American Association of

Community Colleges.

Criteria for nomination include undertaking "career and cultural enrichment" activity outside the traditional classroom as well as academic excellence, according to program guidelines. Above and beyond these lofty requirements nominees must have a GPA of at least 3.25 and be scheduled to graduate by August 31, 1998.

Earlier in the year the faculty and staff at the Clackamas nominated 12 students whom they felt met the require

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## Clackamas instructors nominated for Who's Who

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Egging

Clackamas had four part-time faculty members nominated to the Who's Who Among America's Teachers program: Sue Egging, Ritch Espino, Tim Pantages and Jennifer Porter.

They were nominated by former students. Each of the nominees' names and a brief biography will be printed in a national directory which is available as a resource in many libraries across the country.

Sue Egging has been teaching for a total of 30 years; seven of those have been at Clackamas. Egging was nominated by Doris Richey, a student whom she had several years ago.

"I nominated her for Phi Theta Kappa because she was such a good student," Egging said.

Egging teaches introductory, general, and college chemistry and for her

first time at Clackamas she is teaching MTH 60 [beginning algebra].

She feels that she may have been nominated because, "I tried to relate whatever it is we're studying to everyday life—how it fits in with what we're doing. In introductory chemistry it works pretty well," she explained.

Although Egging is a part-time instructor, she teaches full-time hours at Clackamas.

This is Ritch Espino's second nomination to the program. He was nominated in 1996. Cindy Brewer, a student whom Espino taught two years ago, nominated him. Brewer went on to Dental Hygiene School after Clackamas.

Espino has no idea why he was nominated, but he does have some unique teaching techniques.

"I want to make sure that students get what I'm talking about, and I do everything I can to do that," he said.

Espino is modest when he says he only does what every other teacher does. From making his lecture notes available for purchase in the bookstore so students can follow along, to holding test reviews for two or three hours on a Friday night before the exam on his own time, Espino makes the extra effort to make sure his students understand.

"I really relate to them in how difficult school is because I was a student here," he said.

Espino has been teaching anatomy and physiology classes at Clackamas for eight years. He also runs a small chiropractic practice.

"It's nice to get it because to me it's someone saying thanks because they felt that somehow I helped them. That's always nice to hear, because most of the time you hear from students how hard the class is, or that we don't care or we're just trying to trick

them. And every once in a while I get something like this or even students send cards or something saying thanks and how much you helped them, and that kind of keeps you going," Espino explained.

"Why me and not anyone else, I have no idea. They all put in just as much work as I did, I just happened to be the lucky one," he added.

Former Clackamas student Deanna Edlund nominated Tim Pantages.

"She originally heard me when she was in LCOP and I was a guest speaker. She was interested in what I had to say and ended up taking three or four classes from me so that was nice. It's especially nice because she's one of the Clackamas success stories," Pantages said.

Pantages teaches a number of health and leadership classes at the college.

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Espino