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Clackamas loses to Linn-Benton	4-8, 4-16
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Game 2: Andy Ortmayer: 2-3, 2B, HR, 3RBI	

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Public Safety Training Center receives formal dedication

Jim Brouillette's widow, Betty, helped to celebrate the formal dedication of the new Public Safety Training Center. The training center was named after Brouillette, who died in late 1996 due to complications from cancer.



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● The new training center will cater to law officers and ordinary citizens alike. The center will officially open in late May or early June.

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Family, friends and former colleagues gathered April 28 for the dedication of the James T. Brouillette Public Safety Training Center (PSTC) at 12700 S.E. 82nd Avenue in Clackamas. Approximately 100 well-dressed people gathered in a newly-carpeted room with windows to view the ten stalls of the new shooting range. This extension of the college will be open to the public to provide firearms training.

"James Brouillette had a vision to provide a training center," said Susan Chandler, range training officer. According to Chandler, the fruits of that vision will hopefully be more visible when the PSTC opens in late May or early June. The center is caught in a standstill before it officially opens as it awaits several inspections.

The facility will be taking its safety precautions to the highest limits in order to eliminate accidents.

"Ear and eye protection is going to be mandatory on the

range," Chandler said. "You have to wear earmuffs, not the other soft ones that you put in your ears. The main reason for that is when we're in the range room and we're trying to check the deck to make sure everyone has ear and eye protection, we can't check everybody's ears to see if they've got the soft ones in, so we're mandating that everybody has to have the ear muffs. That way we can guarantee that everybody out there is wearing their ear and eye protection."

All guns brought into the training center must be put into cases. If individuals do not have cases for their weapons they will be provided. This ensures that people walking around the building will not have any open firearms.

In addition to this rule, shooters will be required to view an instructional video. Once finished, the individual must pass a 12-question test with a score of at least 80%. The center is firmly grounded in their goal to maintain a safe educational facility.

"We have clean-fire ammo which means we have very little lead particles floating around out there. Another safety precaution that the RTOs (range training officers) take is having our blood tested every year to make sure that the

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Elections yield expected results

Associated Student Government elections, which were conducted on Monday and Tuesday, offered no surprises.

David LeDoux, currently ASG's National Affairs Officer, is expected to be elected president of ASG for the '98-'99 school year. At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, with approximately 50% of the ballots counted, LeDoux was clearly in the lead. His rival in the presidential race was Clackamas student and write-in candidate John Heller.

"I think I have a big job ahead of me. I'm excited — running a student government and trying to be a voice for students is a big job," commented LeDoux.

Clackamas student Brian Fuentes was running for vice president and faced no known opposition. Also at 8:30 p.m. Fuentes was predicted to win the vice president seat without a problem.

The winners will take office at the start of fall term.

Full results will be available in the next edition of *The Clackamas Print*.

The Print wins three awards

The Clackamas Print came home from the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association's Collegiate Day last Friday with three awards for journalistic excellence, including first place in the feature writing category for a story by Print staff writer Robert Schoenberg.

The ONPA awards student journalists in 16 categories of journalistic endeavours, such as sports writing, best photo and general excellence.

Journalism students Toni McMichael, news photographer, staff writer Lynn Elsey, and Robert Schoenberg, staff writer, attended this year's function along with Journalism Advisor Linda Vogt. The event featured speakers from the newspaper profession.

The Print won Honorable Mention for best design of a weekly newspaper and second place for a Timothy Bell Spot News photo of ice storm damage on campus.

Students who attended the banquet listened to speakers Jacqui Banaszynski, senior story editor of *The Seattle Times*, Carl Davaz, assistant managing editor of graphic and technology of Eugene's *Register-Guard* and Tim Gleason, Dean of the School of Journalism and Communication at the University of Oregon.

After lunch the awards were announced for three divisions of schools. Clackamas belongs to Division III and competes against other two year Community Colleges such as Mt. Hood Community College and Linn-Benton Community College.

International Week returns with new events

● International Week will run from May 12 through May 14 and will feature French, German, Indian, Native American and Spanish cultures.

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International Week, a three-day event which runs from Tuesday, May 12 to Thursday, May 14 includes cultural presentations and food from international clubs on campus as well as groups from other schools and organizations.

On Tuesday May 12, the celebration will focus on France, Germany and India. Clackamas French students will be organizing several events including poems, songs and even cooking an authentic meal of quiche, salad, coffee and

crepes with fresh strawberries and cream.

For the focus on Germany, Clackamas students and area high schools will perform several German songs and other activities such as dance and drama.

The small focus on India will highlight Hillary Marsh who will perform Southern India Classical Dances from Bharatanatyam.

Tuesday's events will take place in the Skylight Dining Room unless weather permits then the events will be outside of the Community Center.

Wednesday May 13 will feature Spain and Latin America. "We affectionately call this Carlota's day," added International department secretary Laney Fouse.

Events such as a trumpet solo called "Bull Fighters Prayer," a Mexican Hat Dance, guitar playing and folklore dancing will take place.

The Master of Ceremonies for Thursday will be Clackamas student Jared Bezzant.

The final event of the day will be the piñata breaking to the music of "La Bamba" which everyone is welcome to participate in.

Throughout the day the Spanish Club will be serving up authentic Spanish food as a fund-raiser for their club.

Wednesday's and Thursday's events will take place in the Gregory Forum stage area, unless the weather is nice in which case it would be outside the Community Center.

Thursday will focus on Japanese and Native American cultures. The Richmond Grade School has been invited from the Japanese Emersion Program to perform.

In addition, the Native American Club, Coyote Circle,

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