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Volleyball	
Clackamas beats Umpqua	15-4, 15-8, 16-2
Quick Stats:	Jessica Rowley 10 kills Kimber York 18 assists

This week:	
Clackamas vs. Mt. Hood	Friday, 7 p.m.
Quick Stats:	Clackamas [7-1, 29-3] Mt. Hood [5-3, U/A]

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Fossil find lands at Clackamas

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Vocational Options Program Instructor Eric Faucher, while on sabbatical in Alberta, Canada came across an interesting lump of rock one day as he was away from camp looking around.

"As I was walking along a riverbed, I saw the bone sticking out of the sand," Faucher said.



Eric Faucher explains where the fossil is located in the anatomy of the dinosaur.

Faucher was working with Frank Hadfield, a paleontologist, to find fossil sites for a project called Exposaur. The project's goal was to find and inventory dinosaur bones. The bones would then be



Instructor Eric Faucher found this fossil of a Hadrosaur vertebrae while on a sabbatical in Alberta, Canada. It will be on display in Pauling Center near the geology lab. Faucher worked with paleontologist Frank Hadfield and geologist John Snively.

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sent to various museums for viewing.

"It's not legal in Canada for just anyone to find a bone and keep it. You must have a permit to dig for dinosaur bones," Faucher explained.

The bone that Faucher found was located near the tail of the Hadrosaur. It is one of the lowest

vertebrae in the animal and connects the spinal column to the ribs. These animals were 40 feet long, weighed five tons and were herbivores, or vegetarians.

"These dinosaurs were food for the Tyrannosaurus Rex. Sometimes you can see teeth marks on the fossils," said Faucher.

The climate in Canada in the

time of the dinosaurs was much like present day Florida—very swampy and tropical. This is why the bone was preserved so well.

When the animals died, they sank into the swamp. The land dried up and hardened around the dinosaur, creating a covering from the elements.

Before going on the dig, Faucher

took a sabbatical from teaching and studied geology from John Snively.

"I needed to learn what to look for at a dig site," Faucher said.

Faucher is now teaching again and has the bone on loan from Hadfield and Exposaur. The fossil will be on display at the Pauling Center near the geology lab for viewing.



Kelly Brennan and the debate team display the trophies won this month. TONI MCMICHAEL / Clackamas Print

Debate team scores again

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Sixteen forensic students on Clackamas' speech and debate team took home another victory at the Louis and Clark Pioneer Invitational on October 9, 10 and 11.

The 27th Annual Louis and Clark Pioneer Invitational was the first designated tournament of the year, according to speech and debate student Wendy McKay. Bringing home a total of 15 trophies was a good way to start the season.

Clackamas placed second in the two-year college division, including community colleges in Wash-

ington and California. The team's greatest success was placing first in the overall division, competing against two-year and four-year colleges, a total of 30 schools.

"Clackamas has developed a renowned speech team that has received national attention," said speech and debate advisor Kelly Brennan.

Out of 16 students on this first run, said Brennan, only three were returning. The majority of the team were novices. These novice students, each having previously won less than three awards in an event, did exceptionally well in the individual events—a total of fourteen trophies were earned in these events.

Competing against such schools as Notre Dame and UCLA could seem intimidating, but Clackamas has a prestigious speech and debate team.

There was an advantage for Clackamas, since they were competing on their home front.

"When the tournament was over," said Brennan, "we could go home and go to bed." He added that it's much more comfortable that way.

Looking to the future, the forensics team will go to a tournament at the University of Oregon on October 23, 24, and 25.

Anticipating this coming tournament, Brennan said, "This one should prove to be tougher."

Cougar's Den opens today at noon with free pizza



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The Cougar's Den is opening today at noon with a free lunch compliments of Associated Student Government. Featuring a jukebox, arcade games and pool tables, the re-opening of the game room has been long awaited by students and staff. The game room was renamed The Cougar's Den in honor of the school's mascot.