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Men's Basketball

Clackamas beats Clark 101-88

Quick Stats:

David Cohen 29 pts., eight reb.
Casey Sausser 18 pts. six reb.

Women's Basketball

Clackamas over Clark 63-62

Quick Stats:

Nichole Hayden 19 pts., 10 reb.
Sina Gago 14 pts. six reb.

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Mentor program keeps students in school

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The Oregon Council for Hispanic Advancement has developed a model called the Oregon Leadership Institute to keep Latino high school students motivated to not only stay in school, but also to become more involved in their schools.

"Latino students often don't finish high school," said OLI coordinator and Clackamas's Latino Leadership instructor, Idye York, "They need to know their options."

Latino students, said York, need to know they have options - such as assuming leadership roles and attending college. OCHA is all about letting Latino students know they do have these choices and that they can achieve their goals.

There are now approximately 200 Latino students at Clackamas taking credit classes to earn a degree, and the Latino Leadership is

made up of some of these students, who are mentors for this program. This program is open to all Latino students attending Clackamas.

Twice a week mentors join together with Latino high school students. The college students are role models for the high school students; they show that there is hope. Latino high schools can acknowledge that they can make it to college and be involved in leadership activities just as their mentors have.

Mentors from all over the state had a retreat on Saturday, Nov. 21 to get to know each other better. The only way they had ever communicated previously was through e-



Pedro Parra from Portland, left and an OLI student, relaxes with two participants in the statewide retreat: Eva Rivera and Luis Flores, both mentors from Clackamas.

mail. All mentors in the state of Oregon were invited to this retreat. This retreat gave them a chance to

see others who are involved in OCHA and OLI.

The teachers and instructors

guided the students in class and helped them financially in their retreat, but besides that they were on their own. It encouraged them to work more on their leadership skills.

There are currently four OLI sites on college campuses in Oregon: Ontario-TVCC, Bend-COCC, Portland-PSU and Clackamas-CCC. In January three more sites will be instituted: Medford-RCC, Portland-PCC, and Mt. Hood.

This is the first year that Clackamas had put together a retreat to help mentors from all over the state expand their resources and use each other's ideas to gain more knowledge on how to conduct OLI. "They wanted to meet each other and brainstorm on things they want to do next year," noted York.

Along with that motivation came the organization of workshops and

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Singers entertain lunch crowd at Skylight dining room on Tuesday



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Lydia Edwards, Traci Steiert, Kelly Vinzant, Kristen Kylo and Shannon McWilliams are seen here singing in a Karaoke contest held by The Native American Students Clubs and ASG Nov. 30 in the Skylight dining room. Singers were asked to bring canned food and clothes for the needy. In addition a passionate rendition of "Wild Thing" by an unknown singer and guitarist also singing was the Clackamas Print's own Joel P. Shempert singing a wonderful example of alternative rock with Smashmouth's "Walkin' on the Sun."

Domestic violence exhibit comes to Clackamas

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Domestic violence is not only a world-wide problem, it is a local dilemma as well.

An art exhibit called "Silent Witness" will come to Clackamas the week of Jan 4 -8, during Winter Term, sponsored by The Connections Program.

The display consists of 18 stark wooden figures painted red with metal shields covering their chests. Various heights represent the women who have died from domestic violence in 1993-94. They are the Silent Witnesses.

The memorial, which will be housed in the main area of the Community Center, is supported

by the Criminal Justice Program, and brought to Clackamas through the efforts of Teacher Ida Flippo and students Julie Smith and Jared Turpin.

A panel discussion on domestic violence will also be held Thursday of that week, from 12-1p.m. in room CC127 in the Community Center.

The exhibit is being brought to Clackamas to raise awareness about increasing deaths resulting from women being battered and abused, and to inform students that those who have died aren't just statistics; they also have faces and names.

"The reaction of people who have seen the exhibit was positive. It made them really think," commented Flippo.

Flippo is responsible for giving Clackamas the opportunity to view the exhibit after she saw an article on it in the domestic violence section of a Gresham newspaper. At first she encouraged students to attend the show for extra credit, but as students commented to her on the impact that it had on them, she thought the effect would be even greater, were it brought to the Community Center at Clackamas.

The Silent Witness exhibit originated in Minnesota after a group of female artists and writers came together in 1990 and decided to take a step further toward raising awareness. As a result, every other state in America, as well as at least seven other countries, has followed this great innovation and given a

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Scholarship winners' names announced

The student winners of the Fall Scholarship Opportunities program were announced by Mary Jo Jackson, Assistant Administrator of the Financial Aid Office this week.

The students selected to receive the scholarships are second year students and the awards are for specific degree program areas.

"Recipients were reviewed based on the criteria of degree pro-

gram, GPA, enrollment status and in some cases, financial need," said Jackson.

The winners are as follows:

• **Brouillette Family Endowed (Criminal Justice):** Jonathan Hoard of Portland.

• **Shirley Cressler Memorial Scholarship (Life Science):** Slade Sapora of Portland.

• **Life and Career Options-North Clackamas Rotary Scholarship:** Deborah Bruning, Clackamas.

• **Landauer Family Scholarship (Engineering):** Joshua Stein, Portland.

• **Roger Sabo Endowed Scholarship:** Matthew

Westergaard, Scott Mills.

• **J. Frank Schmidt Endowed Scholarship (Horticulture):** Jamie Vandecoevering, Woodburn, Thomas Peloquin, Portland and Teresa Dennis, Oregon City.

• **Wilsonville Garden Club:** Darlene Purcell, Lake Oswego.

• **Horticulture Club:** Carrie Lewis and Jodi Griffith.

• **Water Quality Scholarship:** Tom Thomas, Portland, Jamie Teatsworth, Milwaukie and Nancy Flye, Oregon City.

The winners were notified by mail over the last couple of weeks.