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Mystery of Barlow Mural revealed. Read more on page 6.

Tim Schell talks about his years teaching, serving in the Peace Corp and editing the Clackamas Literary Review. See Story on page 4.



Sports Scores

Women's Basketball	
Clackamas loses to SWOCC	81-56
Quick Stats:	
Rachel Hudson 16 pts.	
Melinda Freeman 15 pts. six reb.	

Men's Basketball	
Clackamas loses to SWOCC	85-74
Quick Stats:	
Billy Bright 18 pts.	
David Cohen 16 pts.	

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Attend the Clubs Fair in the commons today. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Debate team members from left to right, Anita Monteith, Elise Norman, and seated on left, Shaun Read, practice for Saturdays tournament at Portland State University.

Debate Team wins 4 of 5

ROBERT SCHOENBERG
News Editor

The Speech and Debate team, since September, has racked up four first place finishes out of five forensic competitions they've entered.

This weekend they head into the 2nd Annual Ben Pedrow Memorial Tournament being held at Portland State University.

Alltogether, the 16 members of the speech and debate team have accumulated 105 individual awards this year competing against the likes of Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Lower Columbia Community College, Portland Community College and the University of

Oregon.

On April 11 - 16 in Milwaukie, Wisc. the debate team will be participating in the Phi Rho Pi National Speech and Debate tournament, going up against some of the country's best debate teams.

Last year they came away with a third place finish and five National Champions at the National Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia.

"We have been doing tournaments close to home so far this year to save money for the trip to Milwaukie," said Director of Forensics, Kelly Brennen, also an instructor in the Communications Department.

In April of next year, the Phi Rho Pi National Tournament will be hosted by Clackamas' Debate

Team and will be held at the Marriot Hotel in downtown Portland.

According to Brennen, for the last few years the Debaters on the team have been very impressive, beating more experienced four-year university teams. He attributes some of that success with, "getting them to believe they can achieve greatness."

He said that he drills the team throughout out the week, adding, "They have to be up on their current events, they watch all the news shows on cable, read newspapers from front to back and read all the news magazines."

His method, he explained was to get the work done before the

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New policy adopted

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Clackamas' College Council, at yesterday's meeting, adopted a new plan for spring registration that allows students to make arrangements for tuition payments up to the second week of the new term.

Registrar Diane Drebin presented the plan at various administration meetings, and it was voted on at the College Council session. The plan includes dropping the de-registration element that has been in place since last summer's term and has plagued the registration process with problems.

The de-registration element of the procedure became a major concern when several registered students were notified after a ten-day grace period that they needed to make tuition payment arrangements within 5 to 7 days or be de-registered.

Many of the students seemed to be confused about when payment was due and were de-registered by the system.

Drebin said that 312 students were de-registered as a result of the process.

"We were able to get most of these people registered again," said Drebin. "When we looked back at the procedure, we saw that 10 days was not enough time."

Associated Student Government President David LeDoux expressed the concerns of students at the Spring Term Registration Planning Meeting Jan. 13. He read excerpts from a letter written by student Dennis Knight, who had experienced problems with his winter registration.

After reviewing the procedure, Drebin and her staff proposed that the 10-day cycle be eliminated and the de-registration element be dropped.

LeDoux also expressed his concern at the January meeting that the college was moving away from a student friendly environment. After investigation and talking with the registrar office staff, he said his concerns were unfounded.

LeDoux said on Monday that he was satisfied that the problem was resolved. "Diane and her staff facilitated the process and resolved the problem in a very short time. She and her staff did an excellent job of reacting to and solving the problem."

The new procedure will be used for the spring registration period starting Feb. 23 for returning students.

"The registrar's office is responsible for getting the students into the classes they want. We wanted to get the students into seats first and worry about the tuition afterwards," Drebin said.

The Civil War lives on



TIMOTHY A. BELL / Clackamas Print

Ryan McGee, an active member of the North Civil War Association, modeled his Confederate Civil War garb for Stewart King's U.S. History Class on, Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Restored books still damaged

The Clackamas Library staff was treated to yet another unpleasant surprise when they returned to work after Jan. 16-18's three-day weekend to discover fresh mold growing on the books that were recently returned from water-damage restoration at Dow Columbia.

"When we returned from the long weekend, several books had visible mold on them," said Cyndi Andrews, Director of Library Services.

Janet Weber, who repairs books part-time for the library, discovered mold on several books whose pages were being flattened. Fifty books that had evidence of mold were immediately pulled from the shelves, and placed in plastic bags to contain the mold.

Dow Columbia had previously dried all of the books that were removed.

According to Collections Librarian Terry Mackey, the mold was not the same type that had

been a problem with the Dye Learning Center's water intrusion.

Other books that had recently been returned to the library by Dow Columbia were immediately sequestered with the currently moldy books.

Clayton Environmental will come to the campus in the next week to evaluate the problem.

"We don't know why this happened... it appears that Dow treated [the books] correctly," said Andrews.