



Inside

Hungarian student Gabor Szalanczy opines on conditions in Yugoslavia. Read more on page 6.

Award-winning local poet Kim Stafford reads at Clackamas from his latest book, *A Thousand Friends of Rain*.

Read more on page 8.



Sports Scores

Softball

Clackamas beats SWOCC 7-6, 9 inn.

Quick Stats:

Vanessa Applegate 4-5, 2B, 3B, 4 RBI
Summer Conroy 3-3

Baseball

Clackamas beats SWOCC 7-1

Quick Stats:

Greg Palmer 1 run, 4 hits, 5 walks
Jeremy Barnett 3-4

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McLoughlin elevator shut down

JEREMY STALLWOOD
Feature Editor

The McLoughlin Hall elevator will be closed for a maximum of two months while it is being repaired, according to Kirk Pearson, Director of Physical Plant in the college's Plant Services department.

The problem started when a student reported the elevator making an odd noise to stationary engineer Ken Kellogg. Kellogg checked out the elevator and made the decision to close it down.

The closure of the McLoughlin Hall elevator, of course, is a great inconvenience. Disabled students who are unable to climb stairs now cannot reach second story classes, but now, thanks to the efforts of Bill Zuelke, of disabled students services, and Jeani Preble, secre-

tary to Dean of Students Liz Goulard, there is a scheduled relocation of classes.

Students who saw the warning posted to the side of the elevator came to Zuelke with the concern of getting to their classes. From those students' comments came a list of classes that needed to be moved.

"More than half of the students that have come to me and said, 'I can't do stairs,' I wouldn't have guessed would have a problem," said Zuelke.

All faculty involved in second story McLoughlin classes were notified and there was a meeting with all involved department chairs last term where Zuelke addressed the issue.

What is technically wrong, according to Pearson, is that there is a leakage in the hydraulic system

that is dripping into the storage tank of the hydraulic fluid. In addition, there is ground water filtering in and creating a puddle at the bottom of the elevator shaft. The concern is that this water could be causing corrosion of the hydraulic jack. If this is not corrected, the jack could fail, potentially trapping someone inside the elevator.

According to Pearson, repairs could take up to two months. Repairmen will have to remove the old hydraulic jack, possibly drill to make the new one fit, and on top of availability of parts, the project could become problematical.

The elevator's assessment is still in progress, said Pearson.

The school is still working on relocating classes and further questions should be directed to Zuelke at ext. 2268 or the Help Center at ext. 2770.



TONI MCMICHAEL/ Clackamas Print

Clackamas student Joan Baer uses the soon to be defunct elevator in McLoughlin Hall.

Computer virus skips Clackamas

KARL KATZKE
Associate Editor

Clackamas has not seen any of the effects of the so-called "Melissa Virus" that is sweeping through the computer networks of the world.

Roger Woods, a technician for the Information Technology Services Department here on campus, said, "I haven't heard of anyone getting it [on campus]... We are lucky that we haven't been hit so far."

The "Melissa Virus," according

to an Associated Press Internet release by Chris Allbritton, arrives at its victims' computers disguised as an email from a friend, with a note in the subject that the attached file is an important document.

The trouble begins when the recipient of the document downloads the file and opens it in Microsoft Word. A macro, or a series of computer instructions, that is embedded in the file immediately digs into the Microsoft Outlook email directory, mailing copies of itself to the first 50 email addresses it finds.

Many of the problems that the Melissa virus causes are not the result of direct damage by the virus. Instead, the problems are caused when many users are affected and download the file, sending hundreds of thousands of

emails to each other. Overloaded computer e-mail servers crash, sometimes destroying expensive equipment in the process.

Most users on Clackamas' campuses do not use Microsoft Outlook as their email program, according to Woods. Instead, most users keep their email addresses and other information in GroupWise, the mail program that is resident on Clackamas' servers. Even if someone does download the "Melissa Virus," it cannot proliferate if it cannot find the correct software, although it still affects Microsoft Word, corrupting the Normal.Doc template, so any Word files created after a computer is infected will be able to transmit the virus.

Novell, the company that distributes GroupWise, has confirmed

that Melissa cannot read the address book from GroupWise, according to Woods.

"As far as we know, it hasn't touched GroupWise," said Woods.

The best way to keep from being infected, according to the Associated Press story, is to refrain from downloading files unless you already know the content, and not just the sender.

If you are using a campus computer and you do download the Melissa virus, and it infects your computer, please alert Information Technology Services (ITS) or the computer lab supervisor immediately, even if the virus does not email other users. Melissa still corrupts Word files.

"We dodged the bullet on this one," said Woods.

Public Safety addresses car burglaries

KARL KATZKE
Associate Editor

A rash of car burglaries allegedly perpetrated by two unknown men has plagued Clackamas Community College and the surrounding Oregon City communities for the past three months, according to Dean of College Services Peter Angstadt.

In an e-mail to all staff on March 23, Angstadt stated that, "There have been several [bur-

glaries] on the Oregon City campus of CCC last week."

A staff member, eating lunch in her car, saw a theft in progress at the end of Finals Week, on March 18 or 19, according to Angstadt. A description of two men, driving a silver two-door car with a license plate that has the first three numbers 830, and the letters AA?. The last letter of the license plate is not known. Because the numbers are first in the license plate, it is thought to be either an Oregon Trail license plate, or a Washington State li-

cense plate.

These are the first hard facts that the Oregon City police have on the subjects, according to Angstadt.

Items taken mostly include car stereos and cellular phones, according to Angstadt. "The items stolen were taken, though apparently if these guys see anything of value, they take it," he said.

If you see any theft in progress on campus, first call 9-911 from a campus phone, or 911 from a regular or pay phone on campus. Then call public safety at x2302.



TONI MCMICHAEL/ Clackamas Print

3 year old Chris Tabor, visits the Easter Bunny in the Skylight dining room on Saturday, at an children's Easter function sponsored by The Women's League of the Church of Scientology for the Clackamas Foster Parents Association.