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Hawk Haven: Rapacki leaves ELC

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for several weeks until he became hungry enough to come to a volunteer holding a dead mouse.

In the past three years, Rapacki has rehabilitated 150 mammals and birds at Hawk Haven. Besides wild animals found injured, there have been some domestic animals like parakeets and kittens left at her office door at the ELC.

"I took everything in, birds and mammals. People just dropped them off; one day I opened the door to find eight baby barn owls," said Rapacki.

The new location for Hawk Haven is a larger site just east of

Estacada, Oregon, a small town near Mt. Hood National Forest.

"We want to do larger mammal rehabilitation, and we need a 100 foot flight space for an eagle," Rapacki said.

Although the Estacada location is larger than the ELC facility, Rapacki is thinking of going even bigger and is considering a 100 acre site near Roseburg. She and her husband will purchase the site when they sell the land they own outside of Estacada.

This will allow them the 100-foot flyway they want to have for the eagle rehabilitation.

Rapacki began working with mammals when she was just out of school as a twentysomething college graduate. She went to

work for the Washington Park Zoo, now the Oregon Zoo in Portland.

"I was tossed in the pond by seals, licked in the face by giraffes and had feces thrown at me by Charlie the chimp. It was while working there that I was introduced to mammal rehabilitation and birds of prey," she said.

After working at the zoo she began work at the ELC. She has worked as volunteer coordinator, exhibits curator, birds of prey coordinator and interim director of the ELC when it was necessary.

She is looking forward to the new facilities and knows the birds will enjoy the added space in which to stretch their wings out a bit more.



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Leslie Rapacki was given a going-away-party last Thursday at the ELC. Rapacki has been heavily involved in several programs pertaining to the ELC and will surely be missed.

"The new facility is outstanding," said Rapacki.

The new Hawk Haven will be open to tours, but only by prior arrangement. The location is

36200 Southeast Divers, just off Highway 224, the Clackamas River highway. To arrange for a tour reservation, contact Rapacki at 503-630-7623.

No Show 'Promises plenty of nothing for everyone'



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Mime Albert Alter replaced speakers at the non-reception held April 5, for the opening of 'No Show'. Oreos and milk were served at the reception, which followed Curator of the Portland Art Museum Kathryn Kanjo's lecture about how art plays a role in public protest.

The non-exhibit runs through April 30 and can be found in the Pauling Gallery.

Take Your Daughters Day: 'The future is me'

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Clackamas will be honoring Take Our Daughters to Work Day on April 22 by hosting a luncheon in Gregory Forum 108C from noon to 1 p.m. The gathering is sponsored by the Clackamas chapter of the American Association of Women in Community Colleges known as Women's Connections.

A theme will set the environment for the chance to remind daughters of the potential they hold; "The Future is Me."

Approximately 15 million people nationwide are expected to participate in the annual event. The day, which was set aside to help parents teach

their daughters the importance of being confident and powerful, especially in the work force, was originally established by Ms. Foundation for Women.

The reason Take Our Daughters to Work Day was created was to reinforce the idea that girls hold the capability to accomplish whatever they set their minds to in any career field. It is important to recognize this day because it serves as a reminder that girls are the next generation of women leaders who will shape and influence the world to come.

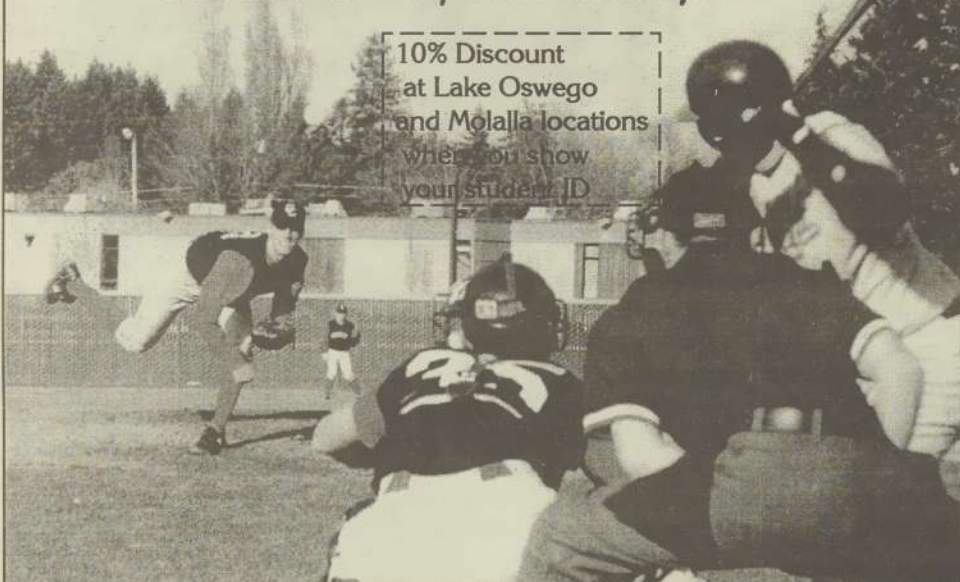
Take Our Daughters to Work Day is catching on as more than a day to honor the future women who will someday serve as role models; it is quickly becoming a national holiday. Don't miss out on the opportunity to celebrate!

Clackamas' Native American Club visited the Cecilo Falls Salmon Festival on April 10 to participate in the festivities. Traditional and contemporary costumes were worn and a special dance was performed during the event.



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