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Second annual environmental fair opens

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DeWayne Kelly, ASG's community relations senator, is pleased about Monday's turnout for the Environmental Fair. The booths were never empty, and about 50 people gathered for the short Chamber Choir concert.

"We made \$145 on the burgers," Kelly said, "and Wednesday should be even better—we'll have the band playing all day and Frisbee® golf to bring people out."

"All day" in this case means from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., although Frisbee® golfers may "tee off" hours earlier. Free flying discs, imprinted with the logo of the HEEL (Helping Everyone's Environment Live) Club and made from 100% recycled materials, were distributed on Monday; more will be available Wednesday.

The band, Ennis in Theory, will play under a tent in the courtyard. Since scattered showers and cool temperatures are in the forecast, passersby may be glad of the chance for shelter. Ennis in Theory made fans on campus with their bluesy, jazzy sound at the Spring Fair on April 16.

Attendees also have the opportunity to talk with a range of highly informed people on a variety of conservation topics. Although two or three booths worth of empty space was a disappointment, the half-dozen exhibitors who showed up had plenty to offer.

Susan Hudson, of Clackamas



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The Chamber Choir opened the Environmental Fair with hymns about the beauty of the world. They sang on Monday during the lunch hour.

County Soil and Water Conservation, is celebrating the centennial of the National Cooperative Soil Survey Program. Oregon is not one of the 13 states with Official State Soils, but Hudson has the materials to begin research. She also has information on backyard conservation and on maintaining water quality on small acreages (property larger than a backyard but smaller than a farm).

Metro's booth is the place to ask for specific information on reducing or eliminating toxic chemicals in the home. They're the recycling and composting specialists and will demonstrate home composting on Saturday, May 22, 9:30-11 a.m., at the composting center outside Clairmont Hall.

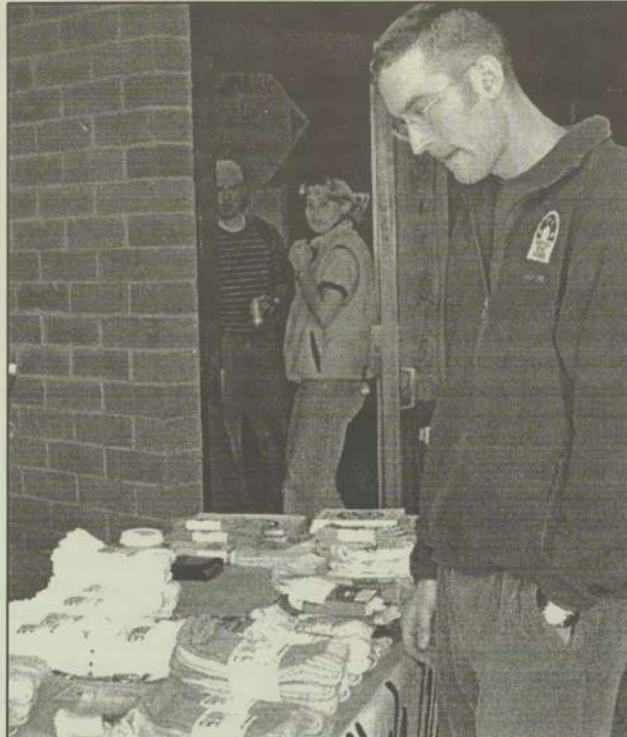
Another exhibitor is Bill Hawley of the John Inskeep Environmen-

tal Learning Center. Get him talking about the Green Building course he hopes to offer through the Building Technologies Department next fall. With the three principles of resource conservation, indoor air and water quality, and environmental responsibility, he'll tell you how to redesign your plumbing, ventilation, roof, insulation and floors.

Meanwhile, at the barbecue stand, ASG members served up hamburgers, Gardenburgers and hot dogs, with or without cheese.

All funds raised on both days will go towards repair of the Haggart Observatory building at the ELC, which "needs major repairs...structural repairs and so on," according to Kelly.

On Monday, at a table covered with black flying discs, 11 students



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Matt Clark examines "Uncle Zack's Earth-Friendly Socks," made from organic cotton, hemp, recycled wool and recycled pop bottles.

signed up for the HEEL Club. According to Student Access Senator Saida Johnston, others wanted more detailed information on club activities first. Kelly considered it a good sign.

"HEEL is an area we've kind of neglected in the past. I'm hoping these people will help a lot." In particular, HEEL might help cleaning the stretch of Loder Road newly adopted by the Associated

Students of Clackamas Community College and with a river clean-up project. "We'll raft down the river, stopping to clean up along the way," hopes Kelly.

What should people particularly notice? "Don't miss the ELC booth," said Kelly. "It's awesome...Don't miss the free Frisbees®. And don't miss the sign-up for the HEEL Club." What the heck—don't miss any of it.

ASG election results to be announced today



Jacob Pence



James Gould

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Jacob Pence and James Gould, candidates for ASG Vice-President, make their appearance at the Candidates' Forum in the Skylight Room of the Community Center last week, as did the three candidates for President. At press time Tuesday, over 300 votes had been cast in the election. Polls were open until 8 p.m. and the winners will be announced today in the ASG Office, CC 140.

Forensic team bests 13 colleges

Clackamas hosts the tournament, wins first place in two sweepstakes overall

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Clackamas' Tara Jenkins won six trophies, the most for an individual, at the CCC 1999 Forensic tournament held on campus last week, the team announced Monday.

The team won first place for the two year college sweepstakes and first place overall.

In all, the 12 team members won 28 trophies. Wendy McKay won

1st place in Open After Dinner Speaking.

"ADS is a serious category that has a funny approach. Wendy made a speech about phobias with a humorous twist," said Jenkins.

Other first place winners were Melissa Stivers, Open Persuasion; Elise Norman, Novice Informational; Robert Kahrman, Novice Debate; and Lynn Monahan and Robert Kahrman, Novice Debate Gold Medal.

Shaun Read won two trophies Kerrie Baker, Coy Vasquez, Laura Miller and Kindra Hazen, each won a single trophy.

In a category Jenkins created known as P.E.Z. she took second

place in the tournament. P.E.Z. is a play on "Partner Enhanced Sales" with a Z for "sales" so that it can be pronounced like the candy. The category is meant to be humorous.

"Kelly Brennan let me create it so that it would be something productive yet fun. It's a mock infomercial and we make up a product and sell it," said Jenkins.

Last fall, Jenkins prepared 12 speeches to repeat at each tournament. She repeats them at practice each week.

"It gets really old after you hear someone's speech over and over," she said. "You're trying to sound slick but at the same time genuine and sincere."



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Forensics teammates Tara Jenkins and Elise Norman plot strategy during competition at the CCC 1999 Forensic Tournament held on campus last Thursday and Friday.