



## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Friday May 26

#### Gregory Forum

9-12 John Callahan artist (room C)  
12-1 Will Hornyak story teller (room C)  
2-2:30 Open mic poetry reading (room C)  
2-6 Labyrinth-meditation; maze (room A)  
9-6 Student art show (room B)

#### Upper Courtyard

11-1 Environmental Fair  
9-6 Vendors

#### Amphitheater (in front of Library)

4 Martial arts demo

#### Lower Quad: Bands

11-1 The Sugar Daddies  
1:30-2 Stateline 55's  
2:30-4 OR Old Time Fiddlers Assoc.  
4-6 Whiskey Hill Combo and Jazz

### Saturday May 26

#### Gregory Forum

# Bond campaign uncertain for November election 2000

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Editor-in-Chief

Measure 3-74, the college's bond bid of last week, failed to get the approval of 50% of the voters and did not pass.

Not only did the bond measure not receive the 50% voter turnout that is required for all money matters, it received a "no" vote from 53.6% of those voters who did cast their ballots.

"I think [the college's reaction to the bond failure] was one of surprise," noted Corky Kirkpatrick, director of community relations. "We were fully prepared for it not to get the 50% participation. So, we really need to rethink where we fit in the community."

"From all of our previous contacts, including our research last summer, we felt fairly certain that we'd get our 'yes' votes. We'll have to do some really good analysis and try to figure out why it happened so we can change our campaign to get a 'yes' vote."

#### College will reassess campaign strategy

Yesterday morning discussions began for a new plan in President's Council, which kicked off a potentially lengthy debate over a possible restructuring of the measure.

"Estelle Harlon was chairman of the Friend's Committee and she asked the Steering Committee to get together on June 21 before that day's Board Meeting," continued Kirkpatrick. "I would guess that there would be some type of report made at that time. In the meantime, we're going to survey people to find out why they voted yes or no and we'll do an analysis of the voting by precinct."

While Kirkpatrick hopes for a favorable November election,

11-12:30 Meditation (room A)  
12-12:45 Footwork dance (room C)  
1-3:30 Piano recital (room C)  
4-6 Studio One dance (room C)  
3-6 Labyrinth-meditation (room A)

#### Upper Courtyard

1-3:30 Historical Spinners  
9-6 Vendors  
9-6 Medieval Shrewsbury Fair reenactments

#### Amphitheater

10-10:50 Tai Chi demo - Geoff Winn  
11 Martial arts demo  
2:30-4 Ron Heagy

#### Lower Quad: Bands

10-11:30 Back 40 Channel Light  
1:30-3 Marathon Monkeys/Jesus H. Christ  
3:30-4:15 Willamette Falls Symphony  
4:30-6 Lewellyn

#### Randall

12-7 Pow-wow  
12-3 1<sup>st</sup> round of Pow-wow  
4-7 2<sup>nd</sup> round of Pow-wow

she acknowledges the difficulty that the college has experienced with fall elections.

"November elections are hard for us," noted Kirkpatrick, "because we don't start school until the end of September, and in the summertime we don't have as many people around to work on things."

She feels that factors are still favorable for Clackamas because this November will be a presidential election in which 50% turnout is not required.

While details on a revamped measure may not be in place for some time, the impact the college will feel if a November bond fails is enormous.

According to Kirkpatrick, the next time after November that the college will have the opportunity to put a measure to a vote without having to endure a 50% turnout requirement at the polls isn't until November 2002.

According to the most recent budget projections, if the college simply maintains at the same income/ expenditure level it has now, reserve funds will be exhausted by 2003.

#### Repair costs will continue to rise

In that time, repair costs for existing buildings that would have been covered in a bond this year could be greater.

"Roofs are going to keep leaking, parking lots are going to keep heaving and coming up," said Peter Angstadt, dean of college services. "The sooner we start [to make repairs], the better off we're going to be. If you can make repairs, take care of some of these issues now, they're going to be a lot less expensive now than if you wait until later. It's very imperative that [the bond] passes. This is one of those things where the longer you wait, the more expensive this is

# News

## Celebrate art this weekend

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Staff Writer

The first annual Arts and Awareness Festival will be held at Clackamas Community College this Friday and Saturday.

The festival will showcase arts and will include martial arts presentations, a labyrinth, guest speakers and live bands throughout both days.

"The purpose of the festival is to promote arts and awareness of students with physical challenges," said Associated Student Government (ASG) Clubs Senator Amanda Dorie. "It's also promoting an awareness of the environment and of other cultures."

The Arts & Awareness Festival is being held in conjunction with Environmental Week and a Native American Pow-wow.

Two major events scheduled are presentations by disabled artists John Callahan and Ron Heagy.

Heagy is a paraplegic and motivational speaker from Tangent, OR. He founded a group he named Camp Attitude, which works mostly with middle and high school kids. Heagy paints his art with his mouth; he will show his art and speak during the festival.

Callahan, also paralyzed, draws a nationally syndicated cartoon for the Willamette Week. Callahan has published a few books featuring his cartoons including one named *Don't worry he won't get far on foot*. A movie is also being made about his life, starring Robin Williams as Calahan. The cartoonist will be showing his art at the festival.

Another certain crowd pleaser

will be the dunk tank. Members of the Oregon City School Board, and various Clackamas staff and instructors, including Norm Berny, will be available for dunking.

The festival is hosted by ASG and Still People, an organization (led by former Clackamas student Jerry Ryan) which focuses on artistic and athletic abilities of people with spinal cord injuries.

"Kids need to know they can still have fun, they can still excel, they can still win trophies," said Ryan. "When one of these kids wins a trophy it is usually the first one in their life. Bringing them that feeling makes all the effort worth it."

Volunteers are needed for the festival, especially for the dunk tank. If you are interested in helping out in any way contact Amanda Dorie at x2247 or Jerry Ryan at 632-5227.

## Indian Pow-wow attracts state-wide tribes

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Native American heritage will be celebrated Saturday with dance, drumming, singing and food as part of the Memorial Day weekend and Clackamas' First Annual Arts and Awareness Festival.

Decole Camarilla, organizer of the inter-tribal pow-wow for the Associated Student Government (ASG) and Clackamas' Native American Club, will welcome representatives in Indian regalia from tribes throughout Oregon, to include the Grande Ronde, the Siletz and the Klamath Falls tribes.

Camarilla learned first-hand about pow-wows and Native American heritage as a teenager/cook for

Salem's Chemawa boarding school for Indian youth.

"We still have our ethnic heritage," she said. "We still honor our traditions."

The host drummers are called Foxtale, and have performed together since 1992. A master of ceremonies will open the celebration in Randall Gym at noon with a color guard in full costumes. Vendors will sell food (fry bread, chili, "Indian tacos") and drink, and Native American artists will sell handcrafted jewelry. The celebration runs to 7 p.m.

"We're going to have a good time," Camarilla enthused. "The M.C. will introduce the dances, the drummers are great, and Crystal Boyd (the cook) has worked at Chemawa for ten years—they're here for the people."

## Announcements

**Student Directed One Acts:** Come watch fellow students perform short plays today at noon and 8 p.m., and tomorrow at noon. All performances are free and held in the McLoughlin Hall Theater.

**A Radio Show:** Come listen as the Radio Broadcasting class presents *"The Noon Show,"* from noon to 1 p.m. Tues. May 30 - Friday June 2 in room M229. For more information contact Jane Rickenbaugh at ext. 2472.

**ASG Positions Available:** If you are interested in being an ASG senator or officer for the 2000-2001 school year, applications are available in CC140. Applications are due by June 2. For more info. contact the ASG at ext. 2598.

**Ushers Needed:** Ushers are needed for the play "As You Like It," June 1 - 4. Admission is free for those ushering. For more info. contact Alice Nelson at ext. 2356.

**Website Volunteers:** The Library is seeking volunteers to update their website. It will take approximately two hours. If interested,

contact librarian Shannon Stiles at ext. 2493, or online at shannons@clackmas.cc.or.us.

**Writers Club Awards:** The Writers Club invites all to their awards presentation Tues. May 30, from 1-3 in the Gregory Forum, section A. Winners will read from their works and cake, coffee, and pop will be served. For more info. contact Allen Widerburg at ext. 2359.

**Summer Registration:** Open Registration for summer term is now through June 23. Classes begin June 19.

**Fall Registration:** Returning students may register for fall classes now through Sept. 29.

**Industrial Division Open House:** May 31, 5 p.m. Event will focus on Drafting & Manufacturing. Contact Scott at ext. 2921 for more information.

## Classifieds

**For Sale:** 3'x5' hydraulic drafting / drawing table with electric outlet. \$100 obo. Call Bev 653-6994.