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Hispanic leaders mentor high school students



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CCC hosted an Hispanic Leadership Institute on Saturday in the Gregory Forum. This college outreach mentoring program was initiated by the Oregon Council of Hispanic Advancement to reach out to high school kids from 14 different schools extending from Gladstone, Estacada, on down to Gervais. Coordinator Guadalupe Martinez, Latino student services counselor, says the goal of the program is to teach students education and leadership skills combined with history roots and culture. In the above picture, students learned leadership and cooperation skills as they successfully turned a tarp completely over while the group remained standing on it.

Effect of Galapagos oil spill to be topic of science colloquium

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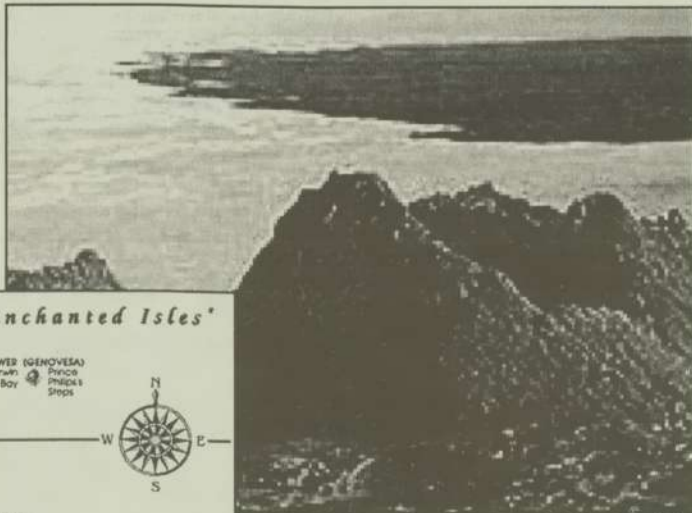
The Galapagos Islands will be the focus for the first Social Science Colloquium of the Winter term which will take place Feb. 8 from noon-1 p.m. in Pauling Center, 101.

The recent oil spill a half mile from the western islands could affect some of the most biologically diverse species known. Bob Misley, CCC life science instructor, will be presenting the lecture and slide show.

"I will be talking about the ecological impact, and I want to be showing slides and be answering questions about the Galapagos," said Misley. "Why are people interested in it? What makes it so unique? And

why would a tanker spill there be of more interest or environmental concern than off the California coast?"

Misley will also be discussing the tour he'll be leading to the islands this summer.



Life Science instructor Bob Misley will lead a trip to the Galapagos Islands this summer. A forum will be held to discuss the current oil spill on Feb. 8 from noon to 1 p.m. in Pauling 101.

Muggli, Hotze win \$1,000 scholarships at Clackamas

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Students Glorianne Muggli and Christina Hotze were chosen as Clackamas' representatives for the USA Today scholarship and as Clackamas' Oregon Community College's scholars.

According to Becky Carnahan, administrative assistant, dean of instructional service, staff nominate students in the fall who they believe are outstanding in the classroom, and have a GPA of 3.5 or higher. From the nominees, they select a final 10 to fill out the application. From those applications, two were chosen.

"We send those applications off to the national level," explained Carnahan. "We will not know until March how the results came out."

Although they do not know who won the USA Today scholarship, as chosen applicants, Muggli and Hotze are automatically chosen as Clackamas' scholars and will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Oregon Community Colleges Association.

This scholarship can be used to go toward any higher education and will be awarded at a luncheon held in May with Governor Kitzhaber.

"I've always liked to do it (teach)," she stated. "I've taught a lot of community school classes in the past."

Currently, Muggli runs a small publishing company out of her home doing graphics design work for the Mormon Church. She makes puzzles and visual aids that teach morals and lessons that are used mostly in Sunday school classes for children.

The reason Muggli returned to school is because her husband has cancer and she wants to be able to help support the family financially.

"My business is really not big enough and it would be difficult to make much money out of it," said Muggli. "It's fun, but I think I will enjoy teaching more."



Christina Hotze

Christina Hotze of Welches is a nursing student at Clackamas. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the National Nursing Student Association. Hotze will be graduating from Clackamas' nursing program this spring and plans to go to OHSU this fall.

As part of the nursing program at Clackamas, students do 160 clinical hours each term. They get exposed to many different fields including surgical, mental health, and pediatrics.

After trying other fields, Hotze still comes back to geriatrics as her career plan.

"It lets me know that it was the right choice," Hotze said.

She wants to be a geriatric nurse practitioner and work with the elderly.

"I want to go to one of the rural communities in Oregon and enable them to stay in their homes," she explained.

Hotze is very grateful for the nursing program and instructors at Clackamas.

"One thing about the program here is that they look at the whole picture. It has really opened my eyes," said Hotze.



Glorianne Muggli

Glorianne Muggli of Estacada is currently completing her transfer degree and plans to double major in both Art and Graphic Design. This fall she hopes to be transferring to Pacific NW College of Art. At Clackamas, she is the ASG vice president and a member of the Student Art League and Phi Theta Kappa.

"I want to teach graphic design at the college level," said Muggli about her future goals.

Muggli plans to get a bachelor's degree in art and then get her master's degree in graphic design or painting so she can teach art at the college level.