

McLoughlin Theatre presents Shepard's 'A Lie of the Mind'



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Bob Alzman (left) and Tom Cavanaugh rehearse for 'A Lie of the Mind,' written by Sam Shepard and directed by David Smith-English. The show will run May 22-24 and May 29-31 at 7 p.m., and May 25 and June 1 at 2:30 p.m. 'A Lie of the Mind' is best-suited for a mature audience.

Campus Incidents



All reports are taken from CCC's public safety incident logs. Summaries are edited for clarity, not content.

- 5-12-03
Noticed skateboarder behind Harmony building. Issued verbal warning.
- 5-12-03
Noticed skateboarder with friends skating behind Harmony. Told them to leave. They did with no further incident.
- 5-13-03
Locked up Harmony. Noticed microwave in student lounge was missing.
- 5-14-03
Noticed three juveniles skateboarding behind Harmony.
- 5-14-03
Juveniles returned to courtyard. One was videotaping incident. Told them to leave. Will write work order to remove all outside furniture that they were using for skateboarding tricks.
- 5-17-03
Got call regarding vending machine that had been broken into in Barlow. Checked other vending machines; they were okay.
- 5-17-03
Came upon three juveniles skateboarding behind Harmony. They left after they saw patrol car.

Criminal justice club visits Pelican Bay Prison

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The Clackamas Print

The Clackamas Criminal Justice club recently visited Pelican Bay State Prison (PBSP) in Crescent City, Calif.

This is the second prison trip of the year after an earlier visit to medium-security McNeil Island in South Puget Sound.

Criminal justice adviser Ida Flippo and Criminal Justice Club President Jamie Bywater organized the trip. The club picked Pelican Bay because of its super maximum-security setting and location.

Ten Clackamas criminal justice students attended.

"Because of the reputation Pelican Bay has had over the years we wanted to see it firsthand. Oregon has no super maximum-security setting; Pelican Bay is the closest," said Flippo.

According to the state of California Web site Pelican Bay houses many of the state's most dangerous criminals. About half of the inmates are housed in the general population, while the rest are set up in secure housing units. These units are intended to assist gang members, violent offenders

and mentally ill patients in the transition back to the general population.

Between support and custody staff, PBSP employs 1,405 workers with an annual operating budget of \$115 million.

California's correctional facilities have an interesting hostage policy intended to make the visit to PBSP safer. According to Flippo, in order to eliminate the value of hostages to prisoners, prison officials will fire upon captured hostages when lethal force is necessary.

The tour itself was helpful to

criminal justice students, said Flippo.

"Lieutenant Perez (tour guide) was very instructional," said Flippo. "He talked about teamwork and integrity. I hope the students took some of what he said to heart."

Prisoners gave Bywater and club Secretary Nicole Mulhair flowers made of tissue, food coloring and saran wrap.

"They are very creative in prison," said Mulhair. "It was a good experience. I don't think anyone will understand what Pelican Bay is like until they go there."

Friends, track coach remember Lindland

Shadra Beesley
Editor-in-Chief

Former student Jaime Lindland, 24, died of a drug overdose Thursday night. At Clackamas she was known by her maiden name, Jaime Reidy.

"Jaime was a really great girl," said Daisy Bain, friend and co-worker of Lindland's. "She was always smiling. Everyone loved her."

Lindland was born Sept. 20, 1978. She was a psychology major. She attended Clackamas until winter term, and was planning to come back in the fall, according to Bain. She was thinking of going into nursing when she returned to school, said Bain.

She also attended school and ran track here in '97 and '98.

"Jaime was always the person in the program that was the light-hearted one that kept it fun for everyone around her," said Jack Kegg, head track coach. Kegg was Lindland's coach during the time she was involved in track. "She was everybody's friend," he said.

Kegg also reflected on Lindland's talent as a runner.

"She was kind of a jokester,"

Kegg said, "but at the end of the year when it was time to compete hard she always stepped up. She was one of the people who benefited us a lot at the NWAACCs."

Kegg also added that Lindland left the track team to move to New York and work as a flight attendant for two years.

"She was very much about new experiences," said Kegg. "I think that's why she was so fun."

"Laughing was an understatement when it came to hanging out with Jaime," said Janell Petty, a friend. "She was so small on the outside but had such a big heart."

"She was the one that kept everyone else on track," said Charlotte Smith, another friend of Lindland's. "If you didn't want to know the truth, you didn't ask Jaime. She was funny in that way."

Lindland left behind her husband, Jesse, parents James and Catherine Reidy, sisters Catey and Clair, brother Philip, his wife Jessica and their daughter Jordyn.

Lindland worked at Dr. John's Pub in Oregon City. Dr. John's, located at 720 Main St., is currently accepting donations to help her family with the cost of the funeral.

Scholarships for education majors

The Connections for Teacher Training Education Technology Cohort at Clackamas is offering scholarships of up to \$1,100 for students majoring in education.

The CT2 Education Technology Cohort program will award grants to 25 qualified students. Priority will be given to applications submitted by June 1.

"It's an education grant that pays for students who want to become teachers," said Laurette Scott, faculty member. "It's meant to help pay for beginning education classes."

Scott requested that applications be turned in as soon as possible.

Winners of the scholarship will benefit from up to 24 credits worth of tuition assistance, classroom experience with mentor teachers, training in computer literacy and "learning in a supportive environment," according to a flyer submitted by the Education Technology Cohort.

For more information about how to apply for the 2003-04 CT2 Education Technology Cohort program contact Scott at ext. 5195.

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