

Literary review released tomorrow

National literary magazine features fifty-some pieces from writers worldwide

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THE CLACKAMAS PRINT

Featuring a compilation of short stories, essays and poems, the Clackamas Literary Review (CLR) magazine celebrates its first issue tomorrow.

This is the seventh year CCC published a national literary magazine, featuring various writers from all parts of the world.

"We see a lot of variety," said English Instructor Kate Gray. "Here's stuff from India and Australia, but [it's] mostly from the U.S."

The editors of the magazine include Gray, as well as English instructors Amanda Coffey and Les Grabill, and student interns Nicole Rosevear and

Samantha Cox.

The editors receive the submissions and spend hours reading and sorting until they can collectively decide on the few best pieces to publish. Gray, primarily edits the short stories, while Coffey and Grabill work through the stack of poems. The magazine received around 1,000 submissions this year, of which they were only able to print approximately 50.

Gray expresses excitement over the finished product, which displays a bright blue cover designed by staff member Diane Angelo, and contains what Gray considers high-quality writing, embracing a diverse group of writers.

"That's the cool thing about this magazine. We have this range of writers who are totally established and we have [writers] who are brand new," said Gray. "In the world of literary magazines, that's somewhat unique."

The hope of the editors is that instructors will be able to use the CLR in their classrooms

as an example of contemporary literature.

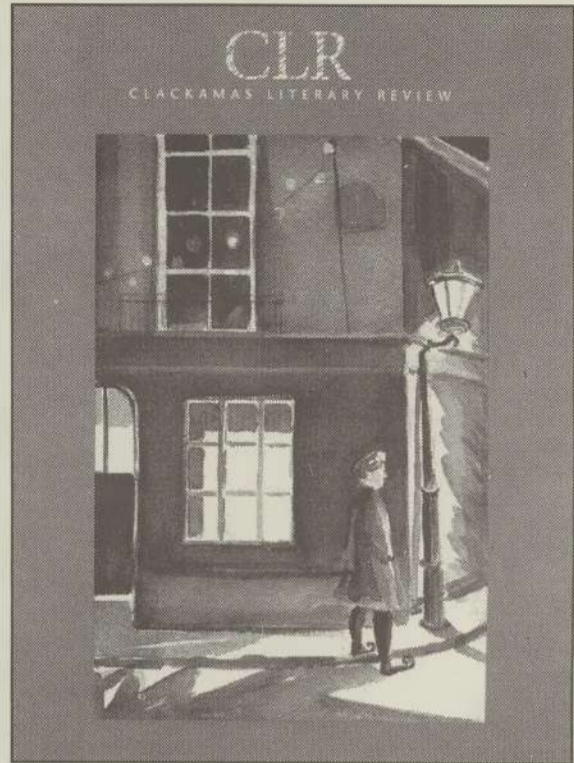
"We hope teachers say, 'Let's teach something that's really contemporary—let's see what's happening in the CLR,'" said Gray.

The CLR can be purchased in the college library, at any independently owned bookstore or by subscription. The editors are also planning to launch a website this summer for readers to place orders and read pieces from past issues.

A release party will be held at noon in the Literary Arts Center on the upper floor of Rook Hall tomorrow. Guests can enjoy refreshments while meeting a few of the writers whose work was selected for publication. Selected pieces from the publication will also be read.

Gray invites all students to attend the celebration.

"The [CLR] is what we consider some of the best writing happening in the U.S. today," said Gray.



A release party with readings and refreshments for the Clackamas Literary Review will be held at noon tomorrow in the Literary Arts Center in Rook Hall.

College searches for new options after Aramark ends contract

Aramark, food provider for the Clackamas cafeteria, chose to end contract due to unrealized sales expectations

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Clackamas' cafeteria food provider, Aramark, has made a decision to pull out of their contract with the college, leaving the cafeteria without products or food handlers.

The agreement made between the college and Aramark allows either party to opt out of their contract as long as 90 days notice is given. Aramark said their reason for leaving the college is that they were not reaching the amount of sales that their corporate headquarters wanted them to reach.

"The size of the account at Clackamas does not fit [Aramark's] standard for this type of a business operation," said David Holcomb, director of the bookstore. Holcomb has offi-

cially taken charge of food services at the college as of June 1.

"[Aramark has] reached a financial decision ... they are not seeing a level of sales that their business model requires them to

Since all cafeteria workers are employed by Aramark, the college will lose them as well. As for who will take over the cafeteria when Aramark has left, Holcomb said, "We are evaluating all of our

the college over price issues for all of us who shop [in the cafeteria]: students, faculty and staff," said Holcomb. "That is definitely on our minds as we visit with any potential replacement. That is the number one thing I'm certainly looking at."

Among these things there is much left to be discussed, planned and decided on before fall.

"I wish that we had more information, but it's just an interesting time," said Holcomb. "I can tell you

we're definitely working very hard and our first goal, if it can happen, is to bring in good quality food at good prices, because it doesn't make sense not to do that."



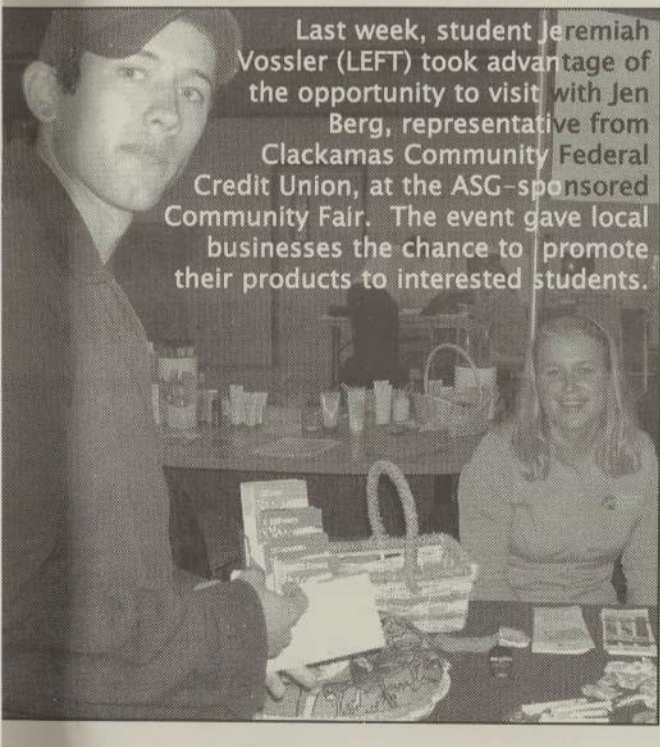
meet in each location," said Holcomb, further explaining that the food provider is canceling three to four other contracts in the region.

options right now."

The possibility of price increases in the cafeteria is also unknown for now.

"There is a huge awareness for

Local vendors share goods, services at Community Fair



Last week, student Jeremiah Vossler (LEFT) took advantage of the opportunity to visit with Jen Berg, representative from Clackamas Community Federal Credit Union, at the ASG-sponsored Community Fair. The event gave local businesses the chance to promote their products to interested students.

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