



Transfer Day valuable resource

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This year's Transfer Day will help serve those students whose goal is to move on from Clackamas to another institution.

Transfer Day will take place from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 27. The event will be held in Gregory Forum.

Academic advisor Ariane Amstutz and the rest of the Clackamas advising team are in charge of the upcoming event.

"Students always say that they benefited from coming in and meeting people," Amstutz said. "They didn't have to drive out to the campus."

Of the 27 schools scheduled to attend, the list includes local ones, like Portland State and the Art Institute of Portland, and also a few out-of-state, like Washington State University in Vancouver and Hawaii Pacific University.

"Reps from all these schools will be there to answer questions if you have them about their schools," said Amstutz. "If you don't [have questions]--you're kind of just thinking you might like to transfer to certain schools--it's just a great way to one-stop shop."

Also in attendance will be the Ford Family Foundation Scholarship Office. Usually located in Eugene, they are scheduled to have a booth at the event. According to the Foundation's website, the Scholarship Office's purpose is to "offer assistance to residents of rural and urban Oregon and Siskiyou County, California, to pursue higher education."

Amstutz encourages students to attend, in order to take advantage of the opportunities Transfer Day offers.

"You don't have to stay there for the full four hours," said Amstutz. "Just drop in between classes."

Schools that are currently scheduled to attend Transfer Day are as follows:

- Art Institute of Portland
- Bastyr College
- City University
- Concordia University
- Eastern Oregon University
- Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
- Hawaii Pacific University
- Linfield College
- Linfield College - Portland
- Marylhurst University
- Northwest Christian College
- Oregon College of Arts & Crafts
- Oregon Institute of Technology
- Oregon State University
- Oregon State University-Cascades
- Pacific University
- Portland State University
- Reed College
- Southern Oregon University
- University of Oregon
- University of Phoenix
- University of Portland
- Warner Pacific College
- Washington State University - Vancouver
- Western Baptist College
- Western Oregon University
- Willamette University

Simple-to-make home methamphetamine kits (such as this) fuel the meth epidemic.

Target: Meth

The first in a series focusing on local meth use

Amphetamine Governor to take drastic wide

Safety officer Peter KandratiEFF, "but we definitely live in a county riddled with meth use."

A harsh stimulant, it affects the brain in several ways, the result being heightened energy levels as well as stimulus to the "reward center" of the brain, which causes a feeling of euphoria. The drug has become more common over the past 10 years due to technological updates making it easier and cheaper to make meth, as well as the improvement of the chemical structure, producing a "better," longer lasting high.

Prolonged use however, can produce irritability, paranoia, anxiety, depression, and hallucinations. Users have been known to go weeks without sleep, and do other physically damaging things, including self destructive behavior and even commit suicide.

Due to this and the fact that recent studies have linked meth to 85 percent of property and identity theft crimes in Oregon, Kulongoski has declared a new "war on meth." This includes

the establishment of a meth task force.

"I am particularly concerned about the impact that meth has had on the young children who's homes have become toxic and whose parents have become at best distant strangers and at worst their abusers," Kulongoski said in a speech one year ago, when his crackdown officially began. "It doesn't take a genius to figure out that there is no greater challenge facing our public safety system than methamphetamine production, distribution, and addiction."

Recently, more steps have been taken. This includes pulling pseudoephedrine-based cold medicines (such as Sudafed) from shelves, now being only available upon the providing of identification, and pharmacies must now provide records of sales of pseudoephedrine. The condensing of pseudoephedrine is one of the most common ways meth is made, due to its (until recently) easy-to-obtain nature.

Another initiative taken by

the Governor is the establishment of a list for convicted meth cooks, similar to that which must be signed by sex offenders, which has now gotten bipartisan support from Oregon representatives, despite the possible cost of the legislation. No numbers have yet been determined, but it costs Oregon \$14 million per year to track Oregon's 6,000 registered sex offenders.

Through this, Kulongoski remains steadfast and convicted in his newly found war on meth.

"This is one of the greatest public safety challenges our state has ever faced," he recently said in a press release. "It is going to take all of us to crush Meth and keep Oregon children, families and communities safe."

Editor's Note: In the upcoming weeks, **The Print** will be running a special series of articles discussing meth, the war on meth, and its effects on the Clackamas community and its students.

Students lobby for techno-tools

Associate Dean Kay Slusarenko, is set for Friday to discuss the possibilities for media arts programs and set up a Media Arts Task Force. The purpose of this committee is to consider the areas of digital media that would be discussed in the proposed class and to find a space for the class to take place.

"There is a real demand for having a media arts entity on campus not only from faculty but from students," said writing instructor Andy Mingo, "even more so from students."

"It's a good idea to have more of the video journalism things available," remarked Laura Cameron, a student who signed the petition. "To be able to have resources for things like that available for students would be very helpful."

Andy Mingo and Sue Mach are planning to take the helm for WR 264, the proposed screenwriting and production class, which will take place during spring term and will focus on teaching the various aspects of filmmaking. One of the main factors in the development of such a class is to incorporate the skills learned in WR 262 (Introduction to Screenwriting) and put their completed screenplays into a visual format.

"A lot of people in screenwriting want to go into production," said Mingo, "but it's also for drama students, music majors and writers who want to be directors."

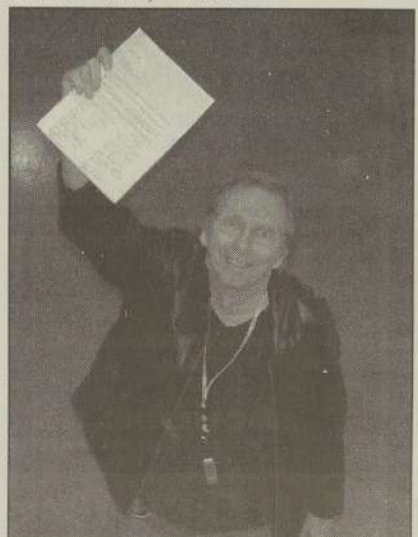
Mingo, who led the television production class at Mt. Hood Community College, insists that information technology is one of the few jobs that is not getting outsourced.

While the demand for media arts is evident, the availability of space is limited and even though the new Niemyer building boasts one of the largest recording studios in Oregon, there is some debate as to whether or not it should be used by faculty and students outside of the music department.

Mingo insists that the video production class will take place no matter what, even if he and Mach are forced to bring their own equipment and set up a temporary production space in the newspaper

production lab (RR 135).

"There are students all over the campus who have the abilities but no outlet," said Hart.



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John Hart's petition has forced faculty to take a closer look at the needs of students interested in careers in new media.

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