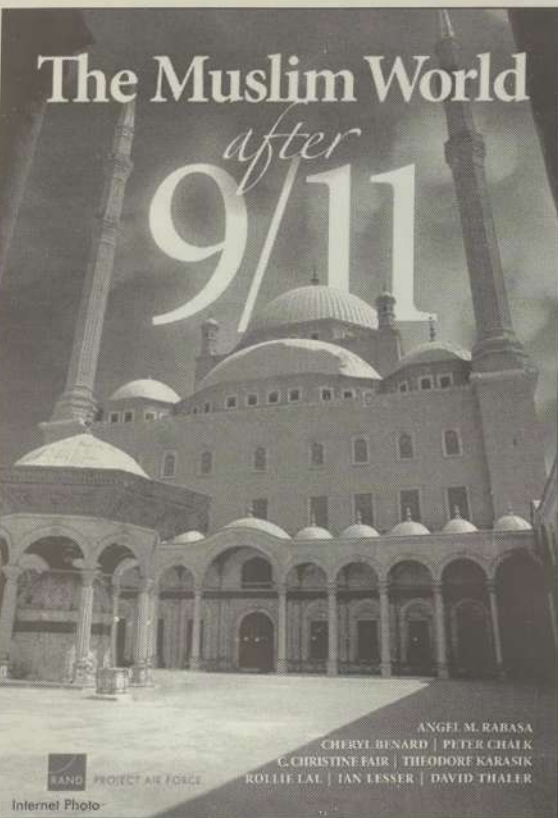


E-book offers free knowledge



Katie Wilson
The Clackamas Print

In the name of online resources, the e-book, "The Muslim World After 9/11," is free to read during the month of February.

"It's just smart," says college library Reference and Collection Management Librarian Terry Mackey. "If I get [the e-book] and give it to the faculty, chances are the faculty will educate [students]. It's all just a marketing gimmick."

Every month for about the last six months, the college library's e-book provider, Netlibrary, has provided the library with one e-book. The selected e-book is available to read for one month and is free in the sense that people do not have to be signed up with Netlibrary to read it. After the month is finished, the e-book disappears to make room for the upcoming month's e-book.

February's electronic book, "The Muslim World After 9/11," written by Angela Rabasa, along with other authors, examines the drastic changes happening in the Muslim world post-9/11. It looks at the dynamics driving changes in the Muslim-dominated lands from Western Africa to the Middle East and Southern Philippines, as well as the many Muslim communities scattered throughout the world.

From these dynamics, the authors draw implications for global security

and U.S. and Western interests.

Normally, to access Netlibrary's e-books, a student must have signed up for this service at a CCC computer. Not so with these once-a-month e-books—anyone can look at them.

For the college library collection of e-books, once users are signed up at a college computer, they can access these books from any computer in the world and take advantage of the many tools that e-books feature. There are dictionaries that not only give the meaning of a word, but will also pronounce it if that need arises.

There is an indexing tool that can search the entire book; no more flipping back and forth through the index and the text. Users can make notes from the text while they read. The notes save in their account at Netlibrary. With hundreds of academic texts to choose from, research has never been this easy.

According to Mackey, once users are signed up they are "[Signed up] for as long as we have this service," even after they are no longer Clackamas students.

"It used to be libraries were measured by how many books were inside their walls," said Mackey. "But that's not true anymore. We've added 2300 books [e-books] and no space has been taken up on the shelves."

For more information about e-books and "The Muslim World After 9/11," go to the library located inside the Dye Learning Center.

campus SAFETY logs

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

2-12-05 9:08 p.m.
Suspicious activity reported at Clairmont.

2-10-05 11:08 a.m.
Staff reported fraud at

2-09-05 5:10 p.m.
Out with traffic accident on Beavercreek by college entrance.

2-08-05 12:00 p.m.
Student reported theft of tools from B155.

3:35 p.m.
ITS reported LCD projector has been stolen.

6:35 p.m.
Cadet reported possible intoxicated white male adult by bus turn-around. Made contact, subject just mad at missing ride.

2-04-05 5:35 p.m.
Possible intoxicated white male adult leaving McLoughlin building.

5:40 p.m.
Staff reported found wallet. Turned into ASG lost and found.

ENGLISH: Universities tell students what changes to expect

Continued from

ENGLISH, Page 1 pointing out that long before printing and computers, stone tablets and parchment scrolls were important to the development of the written word. "The alphabet was not an accident ... [WSU's] program focuses on the future of writing."

Sage stressed that a degree in English is not a hindrance and that jobs are actually available to students seeking that degree.

She said she wanted to "bust the myth that an English degree can only

be used to teach or be educated," as well as reassure students that the transition from community college to a university can be a smooth one.

Thompson then introduced herself as a liaison between the two schools, focusing on helping students with adapting to university life as well as a quick explanation of her role as program coordinator for the Center for Excellence in Writing at PSU.

"[My job] is to make the transition between CCC and PSU as painless as possible," said Thompson. "I'm not just here to represent a big, scary

institution."

Finally Mady, a Clackamas Alum and junior at PSU, offered some words of advice and encouragement for the students in attendance, having recently experienced the switch from community college to university life.

"The course load is very different at university level ... don't go crazy," Mady told students, comparing the differences between community college and university-level credits. "Get as informed as possible by talking with advisors and teachers ... you can avoid a lot of mistakes by talking

to people."

Immediately following the presentations, Clackamas students and faculty had a chance to ask any questions they wanted of the speakers one-on-one over coffee and baked goods.

Students interested in learning more about the programs from Marylhurst, Washington State's Vancouver campus, or Portland State University can contact English Department Chair Emily Orlando at ext. 2372 or the event's coordinator, Trista Cornelius, at ext. 2686.

Ervin named to college Board of Edu.

Longtime Gladstone resident Judith Ervin was named to the Clackamas County College Board of Education on Feb. 9. Ervin replaces Linn Jones, who resigned last month.

Ervin, who has served on the Gladstone City Council for 14 years, will represent Zone 3 on the board, which includes Gladstone, Jennings Lodge, Oak Grove, and parts of Milwaukie. In addition to her city council experience, Ervin has served on numerous Gladstone, Clackamas County and statewide committees and boards. Her professional background is in the medical and social services areas.

"The college is performing an outstanding roll in the community," Ervin said during her interview with the board of education. "I am very impressed with what you are doing and with the other educational partnerships you form."

Ervin will complete Jones' term, which expires at the end of June. She must file to run for the position with the county elections division for the May 17 special election.

-Press Release

Big Box o' Briefs

Campus news: 75% leaner, 25% meaner, and 100% unprofessional

Got Politik?

Feel like working your bum off only to have people think you're a lazy, lying scoundrel? Then politics could be for you. Stop by the ASG office in CC152 to pick up your application for student government today.



Workshops for slackers

Ok, so not just glue-sniffing slackers will benefit from this announcement. Every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m., in room P104, there will be drop-in workshops discussing topics to help you succeed in college, such as preventing depression and time and stress management. So get on it ... if you can manage your time well enough.



Rock 4 Health

Three Clackamas bands will be playing a benefit show for the American Lung Association on Wednesday, Feb. 23. Bands playing are: Dear Whoever, Core 13, and Reclaim the Fallen. The concert starts at 5 p.m. and admission is a donation to the ALA. Who better to know about lungs than bands who scream?



Good ol' Shakespeare

The Clackamas Theatre Department will be performing William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," starting Feb. 24. Admission is \$5 for students and seniors, and \$8 for the general public ... and no, it will not be running for twelve nights.

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