

Club collects cash for crippled kitties

The Cat Colony Club makes an effort to save feral and abandoned cats, including two kittens deformed at birth

Katie Wilson Clackamas Print

Karin Redston of the college's Cat Colony Club turned five week-old black kitten over her hands so that onlookers gathered at the Clubs Fair Wednesday could see the kitten that constitute his back legs. This kitten and his sister, a black and black striped kitten, were born here in Clackamas County with various birth defects. The male has no back legs and the female has a back leg that turns in like a hook. There are no laws on cats in Clackamas County and no one would like some laws making

people responsible for their animals."

Too often, people just dump unwanted cats on the college campus itself. According to Redston, they think "Oh, students will take them home."

The feral cats on campus and the ones dumped at the campus are in danger from the larger, predatory wildlife.

"This is coyote country," said Redston. "Those coyotes are evil."

The Cat Club focuses on the college's campus first and foremost, trapping feral cats and getting them into shelters or homes. They have recently expanded their charter to include all of Clackamas County.

"Which is a big job," added Redston. "We do a lot of driving."

They currently have 60 volunteers and are always happy for more. Their main needs are foster homes for rescued cats.

The members foster most of the rescued cats until they can be sent to a rescue shelter or adopted. Adoptions are

free for the college. The only requirement is that the person

adopting signs a contract to spay or neuter the animal.



Katie Wilson Clackamas Print

The Cat Club is raising funds to provide a cart for this kitten, who was born without its back legs.

The club will follow up to check the cat's care. They prefer that all adopted cats be indoor cats, and if they must be outside, fenced lawns are recommended.

The two kittens at the Clubs Fair are getting their second chance at life thanks to the work of the Cat Club.

If left in the wild, the feral kittens would most likely have died because of their birth defects.

But now they are receiving medical care, attention, fostering, and will be sent to PAWS Animal Shelter for an opportunity to be adopted.

The Cat Club has been fundraising for a little cart for the black kitten. The cart will attach to the stubs that are his back legs so he can pull himself around using his front legs. His sister is technically a three-legged cat and doesn't need a cart.

"They're going to make it," said Redston, watching the kittens as they crouched close together in their cage. "They're going to do fine."

College offers new sequence of Native American studies

Megan Koler Clackamas Print

This year at Clackamas, students are able to sign up for the new Native American studies series. The series includes studies in the areas of anthropology, mythology and contemporary literature. The anthropology unit, taught by Dr. Robert Keeler, will be available next fall as ENG 231. This coming winter mythology portion will be taught by Jan Anderson as ENG 210, and the contemporary literature section will be available spring term with instructor Cornelius as ENG 252. This term, Keeler's anthropology class is focusing on Pacific Northwest Native Americans. His class will focus on how they got

here, how long they've been here and how they have survived.

The class involves a lot of discussion connected to films, short readings and an anthropology text book that was co-authored by a professor at PSU.

When asked why it is important to examine these tribes in an anthropological sense, Keeler replied, "Native Americans have lived successfully here for 10,000 years ... they must have done something right."

Anderson's mythology portion of the series focuses on understanding the principles and values of these "highly developed" Native Americans through their lore.

A segment of the class also explores some mythology more specific to Northwest Tribes.

"The Hollywood idea of 'savage' and 'scalp collector' is unfair and needs to be put to rest," explained Anderson on the significance of the series.

Anderson's class last spring was full and students were excited to participate. Anderson adds that "The students even brought in artifacts and stories of their own to share with the class."

Cornelius, who will teach the contemporary segment of the series, says that she became interested in the works of modern Native American authors by realizing how unaware she was of them in the first place.

"I felt really ignorant about Native American culture. I thought of them as 'in the past,' but I forgot that they are a thriving culture now," Cornelius explained.

Cornelius began to read the contemporary works, realizing that they were talking about issues and topics that mattered to her.

They were writing through a perspective we don't often think about, putting in real historical events from the Native American point of view," she elaborated.

She believes that including these writings in one's own repertoire will provide a "bet-

ter sense of history."

Cornelius says that in this class, the students are able to guide themselves through the material. They read novels, examine poetry and watch a few films related to the course. They might even get to meet Liz Woody, a famous Native American writer from Oregon.

For more information on these classes, go to the English Department website at <http://depts.clackamas.edu/english/>.

"[They] have lived successfully for 10,000 years ... they must have done something right."

Robert Keeler
instructor of anthropology

Special \$3.99 For a Limited Time

OH! TERIYAKI

1630 S. Beaver Creek Rd. Suite D
Oregon City, OR 97045
(503) 650-7744

We also accept pre-orders by phone.
Call ahead and we'll have it ready!

FREE!
Turn in this coupon to receive one free Egg Roll with the purchase of any Entree!

Drinks and other menu items are not included and may not be substituted. Please limit one coupon per entree.

Behind Wells Fargo Across From Bi-Mart

New bowling, Hebrew clubs

Elizabeth Hitz The Clackamas Print

How would you like to learn Hebrew while wiping out a line of pear shaped pins with a heavy ball? While doing both of those activities at the same time might not be practical, both of the college's new clubs offer interesting new opportunities.

If Hebrew roots seem interesting, E² is the place to go. E² stands for E²munah Ekklesia. E²munah is the Hebrew word for "faith," and Ekklesia is the Greek word for "community." Those two words encompass what this new club hopes to do with its time and effort.

The "faith" aspect of is the supporting element of the club's values and motivation. Travis Younkin, one of the club's leaders, says that one of the groups main purposes is "bridging between Jews and Christians" by tying the two cultures together in a way

that both sides can relate to. For instance, the group celebrated the Feast of the Tabernacle, a Jewish holiday, tying it in with the birth of Jesus, a principal Christian event.

E² is also about people. As Heather Ovalle, one of the leaders, stated E² is about taking "individual talents [and] putting them towards helping the community, CCC and beyond."

The group hopes to be involved with such ministries as Great Harvest, the Salvation Army, Manna Ministries and the Bethel Church Congregation. By working with some of these organizations E² hopes to bring awareness of poverty stricken communities in Portland to the forefront while helping to meet their needs in the background. The club assembles on Tuesdays at noon in Pauling room 103.

Now for the pear shaped pins. Anyone seriously interested in bowling should check out the new Cougar Bowling Club. The main focus of the club is to give

students who competed in high school (and anyone else who happens to be fanatically devoted to the sport) a chance to compete in collegiate circles.

Practices are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Milwaukie Bowling Alley, under the direction of coaches Scott How and Dave Husted. Members get a discount on their equipment through the college.

The group has a varied and incredible tournament schedule. This term's tournaments include a two day trip in Washington; another two day trip to Boise, Idaho; and a six day trip to Las Vegas, Nevada. Possible fundraisers to cover travel costs include strike-a-thons, where sponsors pledge money per strike, and ball give-aways with sponsor donations.

Students are encouraged try out for the club now to get in for next term. Anyone interested in speaking with a member of the coaching staff or offering the club financial support should contact Scott How at (503) 532-7398.