

Cougars triumphant

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Faligowski also said that the show hasn't had too much trouble getting support from the local schools, but there is always the matter of funding its production.

"We're going for our 14th [season, but] our biggest challenge every year is to find funding," Faligowski said. "Since we've moved to OPB,

we can't do any 'advertising,' but we can do 'funding' ... you know, 'this program provided by a contribution by so and so,' so we're learning the ropes on that. We can never have enough money to pay for the production, but we're learning as we go."

Faligowski may see more support soon however, as more and more of the show's contestants are turning into sup-

portive fans ... including The Skipper himself.

"I think more of the community college editions would be nice ... just like 'Jeopardy' has the college student editions and stuff like that. If they'd do that way more, I think you'd have a broader base of viewers and more contributors," Fawver said. "I think I'd like to contribute to it myself."



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Contestants (from left) Tayo Stalnaker, Ben Maras, Colby Stott, C.J. Ciaramella and Andy West receive instruction from "High Five's" Host Wayne Faligowski. The Clackamas team beat Mt. Hood Community College by only 10 points. The show will air June 18 at noon on OPB.

College asks questions, gets answers in forum

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Ron Stewart, the second candidate, is currently director of business services for the Oregon City school district and chief financial officer of Oregon City.

"I want to talk to people and listen to people," he said, "and find out what your needs are. It's a good community here. I want to be part of it."

He talked about his involvement with the Oregon City district schools, and about what he's looking forward to should he be selected for the job here at Clackamas.

He said he likes the open, creative, flexible atmosphere.

"Also," he said, "the clients I serve [currently] have to come [to school]; they're required by law. Here they choose to come ... they pay you to be able to come here."

"I love college campuses," he said, "that atmosphere and spirit of people coming here to learn. I like the idea of being better connected with that."

Nomination of the finalist for ratification by the college Board will be made at the May 10 Board meeting.

The candidate hired will begin work July 1.

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campus SAFETY

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

4-10-06 3:25 p.m.
Student reported vehicle break-in in McLoughlin lot. No suspects.

3:45 p.m.
Report of white male adult with dogs acting strangely. Made contact just as they were leaving.

5:05 p.m.
Contacted by student reporting vehicle missing. Took statement and checked area where vehicle was last seen. Owner called the Oregon City Police Department and made a report.

4-11-06 10:20 a.m.
Purple Ford Mustang crashed into light pole at Harmony campus. No damage to cement base.

10:55 a.m.
Student reported car prowler in Community Center lot.

4:36 p.m.
Report of locker break-in and theft in Randall. Contacted victim.

Criminal justice students shoot for success at competition

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Epsilon Tau Alpha, the Clackamas chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association's Lambda Alpha Epsilon national fraternity, competed and placed at the fraternity's national conference in Chicago, Illinois last month.

"I'm really proud of the entire group that I took," said Corrections and Criminal Justice Instructor, Ida Flippo. "They represented CCC and the state of Oregon well."

The Clackamas group had students participating in each competition.

"Greg Willis shot with two professionals from California and they were second in team firearms competition," Flippo said. "Rachel Westlund was second in Police Administration knowledge and received a \$400 scholarship."

The competition included written exams and tests in physical agility, firearm training and crime scene investigation. There were even opportunities for advisors to compete.

"We competed only against [fellow advisors] and people who were already employed in the field of criminal justice," said Flippo.

Flippo won second place in juvenile justice knowledge and third place in corrections knowledge.

The conference was also an opportunity for students to look beyond graduation.

"The job fair is valuable for students who might be graduat-

ing and looking for a position with agencies outside of our state," said Flippo.

Flippo believes attending these conferences is important. The sense of working as a team, she feels, is important in the field of Criminal Justice.

"There are some very knowledgeable people who belong to the Association, and it is good for students to meet them, as well as meet other students from all across the country," said Flippo.

This year the group had a free day to sightsee throughout Chicago.

"We took a train to downtown Chicago and went to the Sears Tower, and then we went to dinner," explained Flippo. "Last year the competition was in Memphis, so we went to Graceland."

Epsilon Tau Alpha posted pictures of their adventures in Chicago on their website (<http://geocities.com/epsilontaualpha/>). The website even includes a link to their MySpace page.

Their next regional competition takes place in October and will include a tour of San Quentin Prison. The Clackamas chapter will be hosting a regional competition which will include participants from all over the Pacific Northwest, California and Nevada.

"The more people who have actually attended prior conferences, the more experience we will have in how to organize a great conference," said Flippo.

Flippo can be reached for information at 503-657-6958, ext. 2255, and by email at iflipp@clackamas.edu.

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