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Green goes marching on



Lara Hedbor Clackamas Print

Sustainability Fair keeps Project moving forward as the college enters sixth week of Spring Term

Student Jennifer Clark looks over the Horticulture Club's display at the Sustainability Fair Monday. The fair featured local green organizations. Students, faculty, and staff were able to learn more about what organizations such as Oregon Tilth and Ecotrust do.

The fair was another part of this term's ongoing Sustainability Project.

Counselor plans to retire then keep working

Katie Wilson

News Editor

It's either work or die for college counselor David Campbell.

After nearly 26 years of working at Clackamas, Campbell plans to retire in December.

"I'll be 66 in June," he said. "It's a good time to go."

But even though he's retiring, he doesn't plan on slowing down.

"If you don't keep busy the Grim Reaper will creep up on you," he said. "That's one of the things I've learned about work. One doesn't retire and not know what one wants to do because that's generally a prescription for an early death."

In the remaining time left to him at the college he is continuing as a counselor and organizing a walking team.

The walking team, Clackamas Community College Cares, will be walking in the NAMI Northwest Walk on Sunday, May 21. For Campbell the walk strikes a personal

chord. His son was diagnosed with schizophrenia when he was 18 and later committed suicide at age 26.

The walk is sponsored by Providence Health Systems and its goal is to raise money and awareness for research on mental illness. The team will be made up of Campbell's colleagues from the college.

Campbell first became involved with Clackamas late in 1980. He came to the college from San Diego, California where he had been working in a secondary school district dealing primarily with problem students.

At Clackamas he was the counselor to disabled students for several years.

"I agreed to do it because that's my background," he said. "I was trained to work with disabled folk."

Throughout the years he's been a general counselor, and actually prefers it, though he has taught classes as well.

Also, Campbell has coordinated study abroad trips. He spent time down by the border, overseas and

in Venezuela. He lived for two years in Venezuela where he learned to speak fluent Spanish.

"The goal is to get people out of the more isolated Clackamas County and really push students to explore this world we live in and be able to communicate outside the English language," he said about the study abroad trips.

He plans to use his counseling and language skills after retirement, just as he has used them during his entire career.

He has fostered several children in Central and South American countries, and hopes to continue doing so, as well as work with fami-



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lies in the states to sponsor more children.

This desire to help is what started him off on his career path in the first place.

"[I wanted] to have an influence on people's lives," he said. "To help them sort out what they want to do. I respect their journeys and the challenges they face. I want to help them deal with issues that would interfere with their success."

College newspaper triumphs at collegiate day

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The Clackamas Print won 10 awards last Friday.

The Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) Collegiate Day was held at Oregon State University in Corvallis. A total of 13 Oregon colleges competed, submitting work in categories such as General Newspaper Excellence, Best Individual Stories, Photos, etc.

"Bringing home 10 awards is an impressive achievement," said Linda Vogt, journalism advisor.

Of The Print staff A&E Editor Tayo Stalnaker took first in Best Headline Writing and second in Best Feature Story. Photo Editor Jeff Sorensen received second in Best Sports Photo and first in Best Columnist. Sorensen and Copy Editor E.E. West received an Honorable Mention in Best Cartooning. News Editor Katie Wilson got second in Best Writing, second in Best News Story, and

second in Best Spot News Photo. Laura Cameron, opinion editor, took second for Best House Ad. The newspaper as a whole received an honorable mention for Best Special Section.

"What some people don't know is that this is not just a student newspaper, it's also student-run," said Vogt. "To me the heart of it is that the student editors and writers and photographers do all of that [work] in addition to being full-time students; most of them have part-time jobs. I'm very proud of this group."

In addition to the awards ceremony, the conference included a variety of informational sessions. The sessions covered topics such as interviewing and reporting, internships, and writing reviews, as well as other issues related to the field of journalism.

Editor-in-Chief Ben Maras felt that overall The Print did well, but he added that while it was flattering to receive the awards, it's not what really counts.

"I put a lot more stock in the compliments we get from people on

campus," he said. "They're who the paper is for."



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Most of The Print staff attended the ONPA Collegiate Day. In front: Adam J. Manley. Second row from left: Tayo Stalnaker, Laura Cameron, Linda Vogt, Katie Weinberg, Jeff Sorensen, Helen Conley. Third row from left: E. E. West, Mike Guidice, Katie Wilson, Sam Krause, Frank Jordan. In back: Ben Maras.