

Student art comes alive

Student art show shows diversity in student creativity

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The Pauling Center's latest display of student artwork is a must-see for everyone. The pieces represent most styles of art and can be appreciated by even the most fickle art enthusiasts.

Some of my favorites include Kimberly Schiewe's digital photo "Look Closely," Robert Evans's digital photo "Dark Spiral," Sue Anderson's collage "Susie in the Sky with..." the multimedia sculpture "Emergence" done by Katherine Meyer, the acrylic "graffiti" pieces "Untitled 1" and "Untitled 1:2" by Steven Castro and, by far the best of the display, Morgan Buck's scul-

ture "Flash Fuzz."

"Flash Fuzz" won first place when the display opened on May 8. It is a sculpture made out of fishing wire and fuzz balls that form a human figure. It's no wonder this won first place. It leaves viewers in awe and I can only imagine how long it took Buck to make this.

Most of the paintings and drawings were still life, self-portraits and abstracts that really didn't bring anything new to the art world. It should be said that a lot of work went into these pieces, and the artists should be given credit. They were just greatly overshadowed by the amazing photography pieces, collages and some of the sculptures.

I've been here at Clackamas Community College for almost three years now, and this is definitely the best student art exhibit I've seen. It's a great showcase of budding student artists and their work.

I'm sure that most of these artists will produce great work in the future and we should support them in their efforts.

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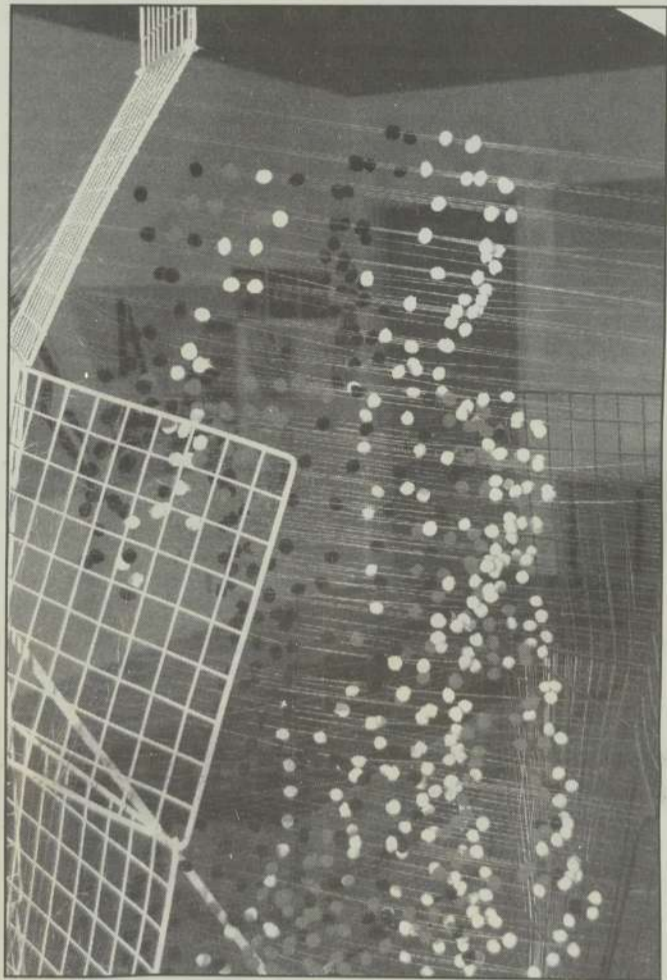
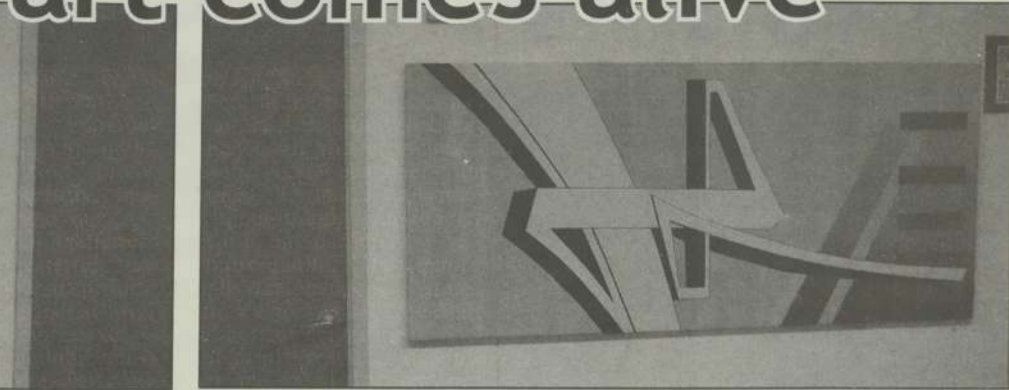
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TOP RIGHT AND LEFT: Steven Castro's second place pieces "Untitled 1" and "Untitled 1:2." These acrylic canvas paintings are meant to be viewed as one piece.

LEFT: "Flash Fuzz," by Morgan Buck, was awarded first place. This sculpture is made from fuzzy balls on fishing wire wrapped around a steel frame.

BELOW: More than a dozen artists contributed to the art display in the Pauling Center.

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