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## The bad side of booze

### Speakers, barbeque highlight alcohol awareness

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ASG, Oregon Impact, General Distributors and Jammin' 95.5 teamed up last Wednesday for the college's Alcohol Awareness Week.

The afternoon event drew a crowd of students. Music was playing from the radio station's speakers and ASG members were serving free hotdogs, chips and sodas. General Distributors is a company whose products include beer, wine and iced tea provided free soft drinks and water. There were also free t-shirts.

"It's just a college event," said ASG Advisor Mindy Brown. "It started really because a business man from General Distributors approached the college about partnering to get this message out."

Also involved was Oregon Impact, a non-profit organization whose goal is to provide community education, prevention and awareness activities to help individuals from driving under the influence of intoxicants.

"Oregon Impact brought 95.5 with them," said Brown.

Three speakers from the organization shared their stories of alcohol abuse and incautious drinking, and offered advice.

"It's about being responsible and not drinking and driving," said Brown. "That's the message they're trying to get out."

ASG posted signs during the week to raise interest and aware-

ness. On the signs were quotes and information about how alcohol affects people:

"Always do sober what you said you'd do drunk. That will teach you to keep your mouth shut," said Ernest Hemingway, quoted on one sign taped to the side of McLoughlin Hall.

"About 11 percent of college student drinkers report that they have damaged property while under the influence of alcohol," read another sign.

Also, "If you must drink and drive, drink Pepsi."

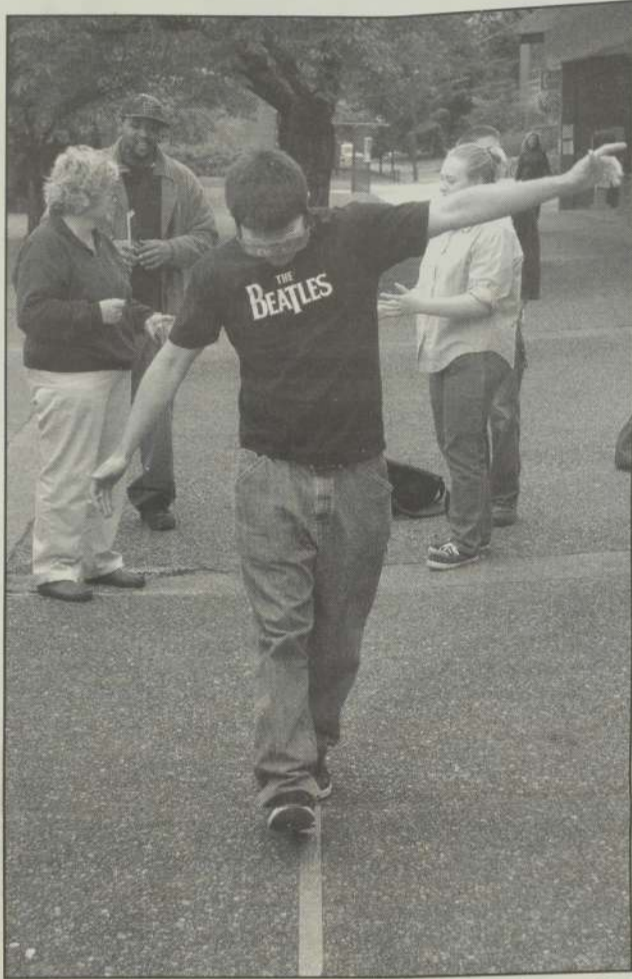
Campus Safety Officer Peter Kandratieff believes alcohol has become an increasing problem both on and off the campus.

If caught driving drunk at the college, the offender could be arrested. If caught with an open container, they will be issued a citation. And they won't just face problems with campus safety but also with the college itself.

The student handbook states that "the use, possession or distribution of alcoholic beverages on college-owned or controlled property or at college sponsored or supervised functions or at functions where the student is a representative of the college" could result in a disciplinary action.

"I think [students] need to understand this," said Kandratieff. "Since it's a violation of the student code of conduct, they also face discipline on a college level."

"We take these things very seriously," he added. "An intoxicated person on campus is a liability to the campus and a danger to himself and others."



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A Clackamas student walks the line while wearing "beer goggles" at last week's alcohol awareness event. The special glasses were designed to reproduce the impairing effects alcohol has on vision and balance.

## Students shoot promo for college

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Prospective Clackamas students will have a chance to get an inside look at the college without ever stepping foot on campus.

"The idea is to make a video about all the different departments in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences division that would show what we teach in the many different areas that a student could explore in our division," said Dean of the Humanities Division Bill Mingo.

"We'll have it available for prospective students and counselors at high schools," added Mingo.

In charge of the actual video production are English instructor Andy Mingo and a handful of Clackamas students including Dan Robertson and Kevin Graham. Troy Willis and Adam J. Manley are also contributing in a lesser capacity.

"We are looking to get to the heart of each department and

to show what they are really about," explained Mingo.

Mingo is hoping to have the footage available on the web. He hopes that each department website in the Humanities Division will have the capacity to play its own portion of the video for anyone to view.

"I think more people will be viewing it online but the DVD is an important aspect of it also," explained Mingo.

The portion of the video dedicated to the Communications Department is already finished and available online to view, and can be found at <http://www2.clackamas.edu/clackamasnews/video/comm.mov>.

Mingo believes that about 80 percent of the work on the video is done.

"We had a deadline, but we did not make it," explained Mingo. "We hoped to have it done by this term, but the scope of the project became too large in contrast with students' workloads and classes."

They are planning on continuing the work throughout the summer when they all will have more free time.

## Nursing student wins nationwide scholarship

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One of Clackamas' own, Rebecca Trieschmann, is a 2006 Guistwhite Scholar — one of only 20 nationwide.

The Guistwhite Scholars are selected based on academic achievement, participation in Phi Theta Kappa programs, and service to their colleges and communities. The scholars receive a \$5000 endowment.

Trieschmann was this year's PTK presidential advisor, and last year's chapter president of Clackamas' chapter, Alpha Xi Zeta (each college involved with PTK has its own chapter, much like a large bank corporation with local branches).

She has been a student at Clackamas for the last four years, completing prerequisites and finishing the college's nursing program while maintaining a 3.9 GPA.

In recent years, Phi Theta Kappa has become more alive and active with projects like the Adopt a Family Program at Christmas, partnering with the

American Cancer Society and working with local women's shelters.

"Finally we started to be more active and more apparent in the community," said Trieschmann.

Likeawhirlwind, Trieschmann is always on the move. She won the Oregon Community College Association's "Outstanding Student Scholar" award, the Winn Dixon scholarship and was a USA Academic nominee.

The Winn Dixon scholarship comes with its own set of responsibilities. Trieschmann has been mentoring 17 students for the last year. She makes certain they maintain a certain GPA, calling to see how they are doing and whether they need tutors.

And as if all of that were not enough, she is also a coordinator and chair member for Oregon City's American Relay for Life, a walking event designed to raise money for research and programs for the American Cancer Society.

"I'm very busy, but I'm very happy," said Trieschmann. "It's important to give back to my community ... [but] if you're going to do something, do it right and do it well."

## Security 101: How to put the hurt on car thieves

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With the recent rash of car break-ins on campus, many students are worried their vehicle will be next; however, there are a few simple precautions that, if followed, can seriously reduce the chances of being a victim of a car break-in.

Officer Peter Kandratieff of Campus Safety said most break-ins occur because students make their cars an attractive target.

"You know, the biggest problem we have on campus is that students keep their valuables in plain view," Kandratieff said. "It's important to know where your backpack and other valuables are at all times."

The most common items stolen from vehicles, according to Kandratieff, are "stereos, purses, book bags, and gym bags."

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## Campus parents get help from FRC

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Parents who attend the college have reliable options for daycare at the Family Resource Center.

The program is licensed for 147 children at any given time, ages six weeks to 12 years. It offers full-day kindergarten and after school programs, as well as a young parent program.

The rates vary based on the age of the child. Grants are awarded each term through student government, and the YMCA also offers scholarships and student rates.

Susan Kemp has been the director of the program for the past 17 years.

"All of our staff are YMCA employed, with various degrees and experience," Kemp said.

The YMCA is licensed with the state as a national childcare provider. There are nine classrooms in the building specified for childcare.

One additional benefit to childcare at the YMCA is that parents can check on their children between classes.

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