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## Illustrated Man draws to a close



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Imagine a man made of stories; he is a treasure trove of wondrous tales which dazzle reason and inspire the heart.

When he chooses to release them, a torrent of characters and meta-realities portray themselves through the story-man, yet the stories breathe with a life of their own.

Clackamas Repertory Theatre hosts the collaborative creation of two such men: world-renowned writer Ray Bradbury and Tobias Anderson, the artistic director at Mt. Hood Repertory Theatre Company.

"The Illustrated Man" is directed by David Smith-English, Clackamas Repertory Theatre director and Theatre Arts Department director/instructor.

"In all the shows I've ever directed, this is the first one-man show," said Smith-English.

"I'm working on a piece that's really his [Anderson's], a really personal piece from Tobias Anderson and Ray Bradbury. My job is to help their vision and their dreams work together on stage as a theatrical piece."

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## New VP kayaker; number-cruncher

### Megan Koler

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He kayaks, hikes and is Clackamas' first vice president named Courtney.

Courtney Wilton was hired by the CCC Board of Education this past June as the college's new vice president of college services. Although some time has passed, he still gives those who are not used to seeing "Courtney" as a male's name a small shock.

"There are a lot of people that are surprised when they call you; they think they are going to talk to a female, and you're a male, obviously," said Wilton. "There is a lot of mail I get that is labeled 'Ms.'"

Despite having a distinctive name, Wilton seems to have had an ordinary Oregonian upbringing. He grew up in Salem and then moved to Eugene to attend the University of Oregon, with no particular major in mind.

"I was like so many other students, not really knowing what I wanted to do," he said. "I took classes, and I ended up getting a degree in economics and really liked it."

After college, Wilton became a C.P.A. for several years. Later on, he became a budget manager for the city of Gresham and then worked at a tax supervising and conservation commission.

Before his hire at Clackamas, Wilton was the business manager for the David Douglas School District.

"I had been at my previous job for roughly 10 years, and I liked it, and I had a lot of friends there, but I really wanted to try something different," he added. "[Clackamas] was a change and a new challenge for me."

"I like the size. It's big enough, and there is plenty going on, and yet it's not so big. It feels like a big, huge bureaucracy, and kind of unmanageable," said Wilton.

Wilton sees his new position at the college as one that requires him to make sure all the behind-the-scenes operations, like finances, human resources, campus services and technology, run smoothly.

"It's very important that they operate well, or else all of a sudden the classroom does notice it," he added.

"There have been a lot of people in this position over the last five years. I'd like to stick around here for awhile," said Wilton. "I think it would be helpful for the college to have stability in this position."



WILTON

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## Alter-abled students get increased support

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When faced with tackling the challenges of higher education, many Clackamas students might never encounter some of the most difficult obstacles conquered daily by their peers.

What if, in addition to the normal gambit of fees, books, schedules and finals, there were more demands to be met?

"How would I complete my reading if I could not see the words printed in my textbook?"

"How would I understand my instructors' lectures if I could not hear them speak?"

"How would I complete my homework if I could not use my hands?"

For a number of Clackamas students, such questions are not rhetorical, rather a fact of daily life.

The CCC Disability Resource Center's mission is to not only ask questions like those just mentioned, but to work on an individual basis with students to find answers and create customized

solutions.

In addition to working with each qualified student to find unique solutions, the Disability Resource Center (DRC) offers a variety of standard accommodations for students with disabilities.

One of the latest developments from DRC has greatly increased Clackamas' ability to aid students in need of special equipment or services.

Five new ADA workstations are now available for all qualified students. ADA is the acronym for the Americans with Disabilities Act, a law which took effect in July 1992 and prohibits state and local governments, private employers, employment agencies and labor unions from discriminating against qualified people with disabilities.

Four of the workstations can be found on the college's main campus, located in the library in the Dye Learning Center, the computer lab in Streeter Hall, room CC143, in the Bill Brod Community Center and in room 240 on the second floor of Barlow Hall. The fifth can be found at the Harmony Center in the reception

area.

At first glance, the ADA workstations appear to be new computers with nice monitors. Upon closer inspection, some of their features can be found even before turning on the power.

The desk, upon which the monitor and keyboard rest, is larger than usual in order to allow additional elbow-room, has adjustable height and plenty of leg room. These tables are designed to comfortably fit wheelchairs and other mobility aids.

Students challenged by the use of keyboards or mice can check out large trackballs. These allow them to make fine, gradual adjustments and smoothly move the cursor on the screen.

Headphones are also available for check-out at each workstation so that hearing-impaired students can amplify the volume of audio files.

Upon pressing the power button and launching Windows Vista (the system can also be rebooted with Windows XP), the workstations reveal a wealth of software designed to aid students' specific needs as they pursue their studies.

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### ADA WORKSTATION LOCATIONS:

