

Clackamas Print

dependent, student-run newspaper since 1966
Community College, Oregon City, OR

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008

Volume 42, Issue 1

an on lighting up aves students split

Emily Bashaw
Chief

nt to shove a lit cigarette down some-
coat," said smoker Jeff Carlisle, in
to the new smoking rules on campus.
not fair that they can boss us around
fine us without bothering to ask
what they wanted," Carlisle contin-
ere wasn't enough knowledge about
going to happen to our rights - rights
rs."
regulation - that became effective Sept.
s that smoking on campus is only to
the newly built smoking booths set
nd the campus, and is causing quite
s amongst smokers and non smokers
only one more step in the direction
allowing smoking here at all," said
Jones, an 18 year old student. "I hate
through a cloud of toxic smoke to get
lasses. It's not fair my lungs have to
ecause... (smokers) have an addiction.
e new areas set aside, I can avoid the
altogether."

Donovan Hamilton, a new student this year,
claims that the ban will not affect him at all,
because he does not smoke and avoids anyone
smoking no matter what.

"What's the big deal?" Hamilton said.
"People smoke; people don't smoke. If you
see someone smoking, just avoid them. It's
not that complex. But, I can see how students
would be upset that smokers didn't follow the
original rules."

The decision to keep smoking at bay went
through a two year process and was eventually
approved by the Campus Use and Development
Committee, the President's Council, and final-
ly, the college's Board of Education. According
to Dean of Campus Services Bill Leach, the
discussion started long ago and is continuing.
However, the new regulation will stay in effect
despite smokers' annoyance. Campus Security
will start issuing citations next month.

Leach said, "We started enforcement on
Sept. 15, which was giving warnings and cau-
tioning people about the new rules. But, on
Nov. 15, we will start hard enforcement. The
first time we will just caution people, the sec-
ond offense will be a \$15 citation and the third
offense will be a \$30 citation."



Photo by Kayla Berge Clackamas Print

Peter Bauer (left) and Victor Garrison smoke outside of the desig-
nated smoking area, perching on the statue near McLoughlin Hall.

family volleyball tradition continues with freshmen player

Helmkamp
Clackamas Print

years, Shikara White's grandpa
her stories about when her two
sed to play for Coach Kathie
volleyball team back in the
stories that he shared were not
he games; they were about the
and team experiences. White's

aunts love the memories that they cre-
ated playing under Woods, and now, as
a college freshman, she has the oppor-
tunity to create similar memories of her
own.

White's childhood was not as easy as
some. Her mother was not around much
as she was growing up, so her grandpar-
ents took legal custody of her. Despite
the issues surrounding her, she still
grew up to love her family and everyone
in it. As she got older, her mother took a

more prominent role in her life, allow-
ing White to move back in with her.

White, who graduated from Estacada
High School last year, has been playing
volleyball since eighth grade.

"I played basketball in middle school,
so my grandparents wanted me to play
another sport to condition for basket-
ball. I tried out for a club team and
made it, and have been playing volley-
ball ever since," White said.

In high school, White developed into

a very talented volleyball player. She
played on her Junior Varsity team her
freshman year, but began to play back
and forth between Junior Varsity and
Varsity in her sophomore year.

"When I started to swing to Varsity,
a lot of the older players did not think
that I deserved my spot," White said.
Her junior and senior year, White was a
starting player on the Varsity team.

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Clackamas awarded \$373,972 to promote sustainable goals



Photo illustration by Kayla Berge Clackamas Print

John Hurlburt
Associate News Editor

Fall has come; trees are turning red and yellow, but
some staff and faculty members on campus are seeing
seemingly nothing but green.

This is thanks to a \$373,972 grant given to Clackamas,
by the state, through the Governor's Strategic Investment
Fund. The "Green" grant - as it is called - will be used
to help promote the state's goals of sustainability.

The grant will also help the college reach its own
goals in the area, while making it a prominent player in
the green movement as a whole.

"Clackamas is positioned to be an active, visible
player in the region," College President Joanne Truesdell
said. "This grant will serve as a catalyst for sustainability
efforts in the region."

According to Ray Hoyt, one of the drafters of the
grant, the money has not currently been allotted to any-
thing specific, but a general outline has been laid out.

A few things that will be accomplished with the grant
money are adding new classes, organizing "green" road
trips to places such as Columbia Gorge wind farms,
networking with businesses and groups to create a
hub where sustainable practices can be discussed and
working with other schools and organizations such as
Portland State University on developing green technolo-
gies more efficiently.

Aside from just creating more classes, Truesdell
hopes that this money will also be able to help stream-
line the programs that are already in place into being
more sustainable.

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