

Clackamas student "Xposed"

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It's not a typo. Lenon, a former student at Clackamas, is in the process of starting his own clothing line. He is already selling T-shirts with sweat-beanies soon to come. He is in the process of getting stickers," said Lenon. He is taking the term off his maintenance tech job.

Lenon started working on the Xpose concept in June and got the first shipment of T-shirts in early December. Lenon has sold nearly half his merchandise since then.

"I'll have the next run of T-shirts by March," said Lenon.

True to his roots, and the target audience of his clothing line, Lenon enjoys skating, snowboarding, mountainbiking, and backpacking.

"I started skating when I was younger," said Lenon.

According to Lenon, the clothing is primarily for skaters and anyone who wants something new and cool.

"They're for anyone who wants nice complicated designs," said Nate Courtney.

"I'm big on making sure your voice is heard," said Lenon.

Lenon uses such popular themes as gambling and the deck of cards as themes for his art-

work, especially the ace of spades.

"The ace of spades is always a unique card," said Lenon.

Students on campus can be seen wearing the Xpose clothing and most recommend the style it offers.

"I have one shirt already and plan on buying another with a different design," said Heather Anderson.

"I like the artwork," said satisfied customer, Andrea Skoro.

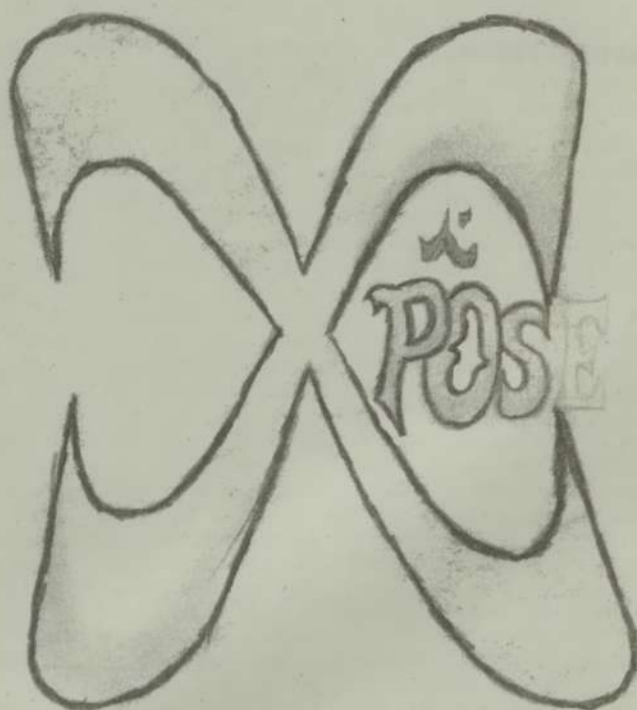
Lenon's prices are as appealing as his work as his T-shirts are selling for a mere \$15.

Sweatshirts are planned to cost \$30 to \$35 while beanies are estimated at \$25 to \$30. Anyone wanting to see what he has to offer need only call his cell at 971-533-4837 or check his Myspace at www.myspace.com/exposegear.

Or just simply seek him out on campus.

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Zac Lenon
Xpose graphic designer



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ASG president seeks change for the better

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Michael Vu is a Clackamas student who is moving what direction he, but now through work and guidance is new Associated Student Government president. After graduating honor from Canby High School two years ago, Vu is Clackamas for his education. In school he was involved in charitable activities as Key Club and Mr. Vu, which raised funds for hurricane Katrina victims and diabetes. He was part of several extracurricular activities such as Band and Class Officer. ASG president, Vu is going to raise awareness of ASG has to offer, such as grants they provide get students involved allowing them more voice in ASG affairs. Vu has been president ASG has hosted a holiday, a blood drive, the

registration drive, several debates, the clubs promotion and the Clothes Closet.

"(Fall term) was considered a 'practice term' to get a feel for the job," said Michael Vu. "Winter term is when we plan to put things in motion."

When Vu isn't studying or being a leader, he enjoys being with friends, or possibly eating at his favorite restaurant, 'Nuevo Viarta.' Vu is also a hip-hop dancer.

"Mexican food is my favorite," said Vu.

Spring term will mark Vu's last term at CCC. Vu is majoring in accounting and plans to transfer to Portland State University. On the side, Vu has started learning to speak the Vietnamese language.

"I only just started studying Vietnamese. There are a lot of young kids in the class with me," said Vu.

Vu currently lives in Canby with his parents while he goes to school and gets himself set up in college.

"[My parents] are very supportive and proud of my accomplishments," said Vu. "I am glad that I can honestly say that I consider them the greatest parents in the world."



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These students take advantage of the inexpensive physical education classes at Clackamas. The gym is also open to students at select hours.

Lose weight while paying less

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At Clackamas you can work your body without working your wallet.

"It is free to work out during open hours," said student Wesley Keller.

The weight room in Randall Hall is open to all students on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. It may not be open as long as a typical gym, but it can be a great way to stay fit and save money. There are also trails around the college and a track where you can walk and jog.

Also available are a huge selection of gym classes from tennis to hip hop dancing for \$62 each.

"(Classes are) generally cheaper than most gym memberships," said

Clackamas student Brianna Black.

24 Hour Fitness offers more services and equipment for a more expensive price. A basic membership at 24 Hour Fitness is \$19.99 for initiation, and \$36.99 a month to go to any gym location, or \$32.99 to only have access to the gym in Clackamas.

"We have an abundance of cardio machines, a pool, hot tub, sauna, steam room, basketball court, certified personal trainers, kids club, a lot of weights, a huge parking garage, exercise rooms with exercise classes and we're open seven days a week, 24 hours a day," said a 24 Hour Fitness membership counselor.

"We don't have as much equipment as a gym," said Clackamas student Eric Tolento.

Another plus to working out here on campus is that it's easy to take a friend with you.

"It (Clackamas) is closer, and you have friends to help you work out," said Clackamas student April Koopmans.



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