

3D slasher movie just a gimmick

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All movies should now be made in 3D.

Although it is also being shown in 2D, "My Bloody Valentine" was clearly made as a demonstration for how far 3D technology has advanced since the old 50's 3D movies.

With guns being pointed at the audience and pick axes being thrown at them, it would've been an entertaining film without an actual plot.

But instead we get a recycled one, where a killer chases people around for most of the movie before the hero or heroine stops them, usually after watching all of their friends and family become victims.

In this particular story the killer is a miner named Harry Warden, who is the soul survivor of a cave in, and is found unconscious. While he is in the hospital in a coma, it is determined the other people in the cave didn't die by suffocation, but that they were murdered by Warden so he could keep all the air to him-

self.

Warden then awakes from the coma on Valentine's day thus my bloody valentine-and returns to the mine for some reason, which has now apparently become the local teen hangout. He quickly dispatches all but a few of them so we have some familiar faces left when it then jumps ahead ten years and everyone is preparing for the tenth anniversary of the massacre. One of the survivors who left town shortly after the incident has now mysteriously returned.

It's very predictable and

not hard to figure out how it ends long before the credits roll.

It is a relative cast of newcomers, the only exception being Jaime King, who was seen in "Sin City" and "The Spirit."

It was directed by Patrick Lussier, who last directed the straight to DVD "White Noise 2."

So while it's cool to see what new in 3D movie technology, it's sad to see there are no new developments in horror movie writing technology. C+



Lionsgate Entertainment

Correction

In the Jan. 21 issue, *The Clackamas Print* incorrectly reported the timing and amount in the Opportunity Grant awards. The decrease will occur in spring with full-time student awards decreasing by \$80 and part-time awards by \$40. *The Print* regrets the error.

VETS: club helps vets

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All throughout the week different veteran resource providers come to the center at scheduled times for a few hours to help veterans with things such as obtaining legal advice, collecting veterans benefits, helping veterans to get jobs as well as retraining veterans in order to obtain skills for new jobs. One resource provider even helps vets obtain state and federal VA mortgages.

Although to some it seems perfectly reasonable why veterans would get a separate space reserved for them, Curry, a veteran in the military for 26 years, says that in her experience she has seen that a lot of non-veteran students don't really understand why it is needed.

"We tend to be in places where very unusual things happen," Curry explained, "Not to say we're any better."

Jeff Davis, a veteran and student adviser, says that there is an entirely different way of life in the military that few if any outside can really understand.

"It's difficult to give that up and fit back in," Davis said.

That's where places like the Veterans Center become integral in the readjustment from military to civilian, and previously, they have been scarce.

Zuelke equates the Veterans Center assisting veterans to be no different than a math lab to help tutor those in need of learning math.

"This is in my mind a direct expression of the Clackamas mission," Zuelke said, "creating lifetime opportunities of success through responsive education."

To Davis, it is important that the college has the center because according to him, Clackamas County has one of the highest populations of veterans in the state.

Although the foundation for the Veterans Center has been laid, many involved in its creation and those who use its services agree that it has the potential to become something even more majestic.

Curry believes that one thing that would help boost the center would be having her current boss Sharon Maggard, veteran services

coordinator, become more involved in the planning and operations of the center. As she has experienced, usually the first contact veterans will make is with the veteran services coordinator and also veterans often become well acquainted with their coordinator.

"She would like to be involved very much," Curry said regarding Maggard.

Zuelke has chosen to leave her out of the Veterans Center project because in his opinion it is simply not her job.

"Sharon's job, her specialty is veterans benefits," Zuelke said, "Student services is my job."

Zuelke went on to explain that Maggard's job entails her helping with veteran's financial needs and not other issues.

Maggard preferred not to comment at this time about feelings regarding her level of involvement.

Another way to help improve the Veterans Center that has crossed the minds of many involved with it, is getting word out about the center.

"I think we need to get it advertised more . . . so the veterans know it's here, to let them know the services are there," Curry said.

The eventual hope to both Toral and Curry is that eventually the Veterans Center will gain its own building, but for now they are happy the school has it in general.

"It's a baby. . . we have to take baby steps and let it grow from there," Curry said.

Zuelke is just proud that in some way the school and community could help those who served our nation.

"It's kind of a special time to give back," Zuelke proudly said. "It's a cool opportunity to do something right."

Although the Veterans Center is located on campus, the services and space provided by it are open to all veterans, not just students. However, the space is reserved solely for those who have been in the services in order to provide a quiet place where veterans can study, relax and unwind in a location where they know they are understood.

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Student Poll
What was the last 3D movie you saw?



Charlotte Slate

"I don't know. I am trying to think... 'The Journey to the Center of the Earth.'"



Joseph Graham

"I have never seen a 3D movie, not that I know of."

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