

Mapping program gets remodeled

By Abigail Neet
News Editor

If you are into map making and computer programming then CCC has quite the program for you.

The Geographic Information Systems (GIS) department at Clackamas is revamping its program.

GIS is doing so because, according to Peg Caliendo, the project manager responsible for redesigning the program, the industry no longer needs people to have GIS degrees but now is wanting people with GIS skills.

The college has a two-year GIS degree program currently but is working on a one-year program and is also creating a center for GIS studies.

For those not familiar with GIS, it is in simple terms a way of putting data into 3-D form and making it easy and quick to read and understand. Companies such as TriMet and Metro use GIS to track where people live and where they commute to.

GIS is also used for marketing reasons. Levi Strauss & Co. used GIS to determine where to place a new store, where the best market would be according to previous store data and stores in the surrounding areas.

GIS is also used for crime map-

ping and agriculture.

Tom Wasson's design class has been working on initial sketches for the logo of the new GIS center.

Until last year, GIS was part of the drafting department. Now that the drafting department is gone, it has given GIS a new opportunity to recreate itself.

GIS did not have classes fall term but is offering them in the upcoming winter term.

"A person can learn GIS fairly easily," Caliendo said.

Caliendo compared gaining GIS skills to how 20 years ago people were about gaining general computer skills.

GIS classes are offered at times convenient for those in the work field hoping to update skills, with classes starting at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"Tim Maher is working on finding out the college's carbon footprint and it is turning into a GIS project," said Scott Giltz, Dean of Technical Career Education Division. Maher is one of Clackamas's new sustainability coordinators.

Mike Mattson advises people not familiar with GIS to take intro classes.

"GIS is fun. You get to make maps. It can be used for recreation," Mattson said, adding more reasons he believes people would take GIS classes.



This is one of the designs Tom Wasson's design class is contemplating using as the logo of the newly planned GIS center.

Metamorphosis class puts new focus on food and culture

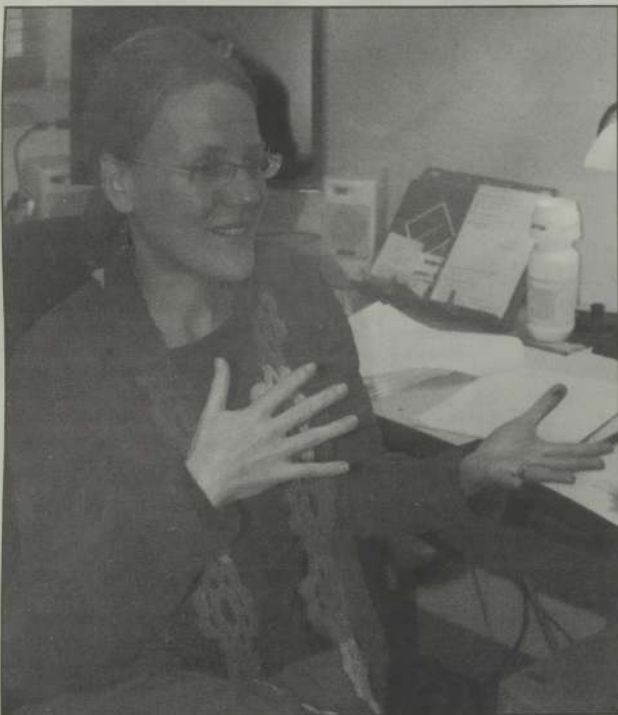
By Annemarie Schulte
Associate News Editor

If Trista Cornelius had a motto, it'd be "You are what you eat."

Cornelius is a vegan writer with a 17 year-old pet turtle and could hardly be considered dull.

This is fitting for the new class she is now offering for winter term 2010. Metamorphosis is a humanities class that will investigate "the process of change within human cultures and individuals." The description in the CCC course catalog reads "by

exploring myth, art, science, religion and literature, we approach a better understanding of the ability of humans to change."



CORNELIUS

“
I walk into a room and I say 'What'd you have for breakfast?' and people can talk for an hour.
”

Trista Cornelius
English Instructor

Cornelius has been at Clackamas for eight years and teaches anywhere from three to four classes a term, including Writing 121. She went to Pacific University and has her master's in English from Portland State University with an emphasis on composition theory and rhetoric. She has just come back from her sabbatical, where she spent a lot of time at home reading and writing. Her hobbies include food, writing, crochet and "just being creative."

The new class she will teaching is called Metamorphosis: Hum 170. The course has existed for years in the catalog, but has never been focused on food like Cornelius plans it to be.

The class will focus on "how food shapes our city, our planet and our lives," said Cornelius.

"I walk into a room and I say 'What'd you have for breakfast?' And people can talk for an hour," Cornelius said. Aside from lots of discussion, students will study articles, some short stories, a few films and will get to listen to a few guest lecturers.

Cornelius added, "How you eat shapes your family, community, planet and also affects you economically and spiritually."

Cornelius has been vegan for a few years and has cut almost all animal byproducts from her diet (except for honey), as well as sugar and caffeine. She says it is extremely important that students realize that, while she is vegan, it does not mean she will judge or shut out anyone else

who eats differently. She sizes that she does not eat but other people eat but is interested in it.

Cornelius set the class early evening time slot that the class will attract different majors and ages as cultures.

When asked what students will gain from the Cornelius responded, "and deep sense of food, own lives and how their of food affects every their life."

If anyone is interested in the class for winter there's still room. It is a five credit course that Mondays and Wednesdays 4-5:20 p.m.

For more information contact Trista Cornelius at tristac@clackamas.edu or <http://tristasclasses.com/food-hum-170>

One can also find the page 62 of the course catalog online under humanities

Correction:

In the last issue, *The Print* ran a story about the school's budget in which there was an error about measures 66 and 67. A "yes" would maintain the school's budget.

Clackamas Print

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