

Students showcase art from the year



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Holly Osborne paints on a canvas. Osborne plans to enter six acrylic paintings in the student art show.

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Life is imitation of art, or is art imitation of life?

Either way, the art students of Clackamas Community College have got talent, and the 2010 Student Art Show is sure to prove it.

Art instructor Dave Andersen says the purpose of the art show is to display the best student work done in the last year, and it must be done in conjunction with the CCC art department.

Andersen says they are having one off campus judge come in to assure fairness, and the department faculty juries the show, meaning they decide what gets in the show and what is rejected.

"It is harsh," he said, but he maintains that "a really bad painting is one that's just unfinished."

What happens if your art is refused access into the show? There will be a "Salon De Refuse" that will feature excess student art in the Pauling Gallery. Andersen said the concept of the Salon De Refuse came around centuries ago when all of the impressionists weren't getting their work into big art shows, and so they decided to create a show of their own, which they called the Salon de Refuse.

Rachel Chuganey, a CCC art student, plans to enter four pieces of art (two sculptures, one acrylic and one drawing) in this year's show. She's currently in Andersen's drawing class this term and will be moving on to the Pacific College of Art next fall.

Carl Beaulieu, another student of Andersen's, is entering six pieces including one that's still in progress – a 10 by 10 foot painting. He never entered the CCC student art show before but sells art at Saturday Market at least once a month.

A maximum of six pieces of art can be entered, and students pay a \$1 fee for each piece of art entered. Students have the choice to sell their artwork (and partially sell it) or enter it as "Not for Sale."

Kelly White, secretary for the art department, says there will be awards given to students, including Best of Show (part of the Hutchinson Art Excellence award) and numerous other prizes including gift cards up to \$250 to art supply shops.

White says the show is usually pretty large and is a cool thing for students because they actually get to see their work in a gallery setting, not just hung up in the art building hallway.

If you want to enter a work in the show, the art department usually will be accepting entries from 12 through 14 from one to five at the doors of the Niemeyer gallery. The show will open May 20 and run until June 3 and work must be picked up by June 4.

For more information, call White at 503-594-3034 or to get the prospectus (the form to fill out before you submit your work and additional information on the show) e-mail at kellyw@clackamas.edu.

Check it out: the library

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If you want to party like an animal, the library is the place to go ... OK, maybe not, but it is a place to find the quiet and peace you yearn for and people who will be happy to assist and give you valuable information.

Terry Mackey, chair of the Clackamas Community College library, took a minute out of his busy schedule for an interview with *The Clackamas Print* to talk about the features our school library has.

I heard that the library is throwing away all of the cassette tapes and replacing them with CDs. Is this a new thing?

We've always had CDs. All we're doing is throwing away the cassettes. But because we're in a generation where we try (or should try) to either recycle or save it, nothing gets wasted. Some of the cassettes will go over to the Art Center and English department ... We do this all the time; we throw away about 700 items a year; the library is only so big.

Are there comics in the library?

We've always had graphic novels. The purpose of the academic library is to support the curriculum. We teach the literature class 'Graphic Novels' so we have to have graphic novels to support the literature class.

Can anyone check them out?

Yes, absolutely.

Do you have any non-fiction, popular, fun books?

No, we only buy books to

support the curriculum. We do not buy *The New York Times* best seller unless a faculty person asks us to do so.

What about fiction?

We buy very little fiction books. The library does carry the "Harry Potter" and "Twilight" book series. The reason they carry these books is mostly for ESL students since it's something that non-native English speakers can understand, while having a good time reading, and it's easier to ask questions when the story is not clear. These and any other books, whether behind a glass box or behind the counter, can be checked out. Some textbooks are also available to check out for periods of two hours, in the library only.

What else interesting is going on in the library?

A somewhat new artifact for those who want to be more efficient in saving the planet is available at the library, it is called "Kill A Watt EZ." The Kill A Watt is used to determine how many watts are being used by an electric machine. You simply plug the KAW (Kill A Watt) into a wall socket and then plug the electric appliance to it, and the KAW will tell you how much electricity that appliance uses. The Kill A Watt is free for all Clackamas Community College students to check out.

The Dana Library at the Dye Learning Center is open Monday – Thursday from 7:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. It is closed on weekends.

For more information, contact the library at 503-594-6323

Top 10 places to visit before you die

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1. **New York City** – While I've never been there (except to the airport), New York City makes this list because of how famous it is. New York is everything we see: on television, in music, media, the news ... it's all we ever hear about. So this city is definitely a place to visit, even if it's just to see what all the fuss is about.

2. **Madrid, Spain** – Madrid is one of the most historical and beautiful cities in Spain in my opinion. You'd be crazy not to drink a glass of sangria and see a flamenco show while you were there, too. It's all about soaking in the culture because, in Madrid, it's abundant.

3. **Florence, Italy** – Florence is my favorite city in the world (BEFORE it became a scene in the second

"Twilight" movie). There's something about Florence that is both mysterious and romantic, you have to actually go there to see what I mean. And while some say it's overrated, another one of my favorite places in Italy is of course, Rome, because of all the history and the Coliseum, which is surreal once you see it in real life.

4. **Nice, France** – The city of Nice has castles from the 15th century that you can actually walk through; it will blow your mind.

5. **The pyramids in Egypt** – 'Cause you just gotta see 'em!

6. **Santorini, Greece** – Greek culture is SO interesting to me, and the city of Santorini is supposedly one of the prettiest in the country. I think this makes the list simply because of the culture you will find there.

7. **London, England** – London has been in so many movies it's not even funny ... even then I think it's worth seeing with your own eyes. (Maybe even hang out with Madonna or Gwyneth while you're there.)

8. **Frankfurt, Germany** – Because who doesn't love lederhosen and lebkuchen?

9. **San Jose, Costa Rica** – The people of Costa Rica (while still a second-world country) are the happiest people you will ever meet. They do's: zip-lining, horse riding (on the beach!), water rafting, rappelling, snorkeling.

10. **Sydney, Australia** – They say Australia has the most dangerous species of animals in the world, but still love to visit because it would be so different from ordinary. Hopefully you can pick up an Australian while you're there, too.



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