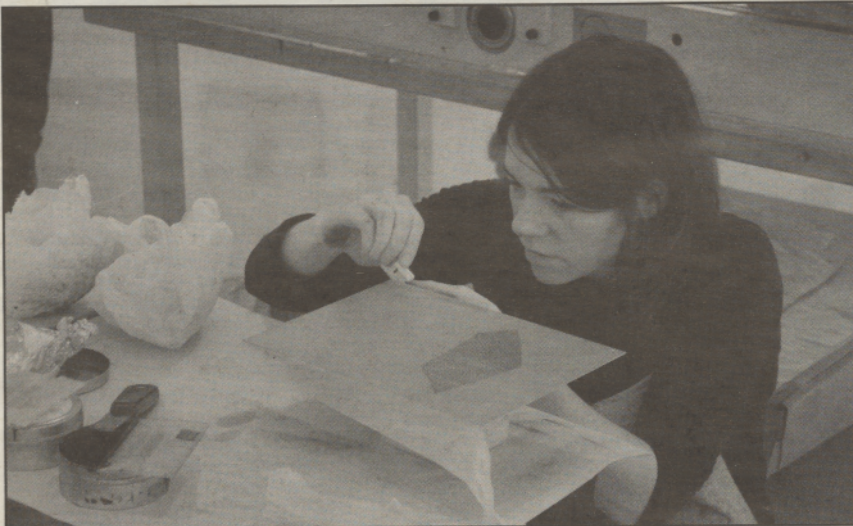


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Nancy Prior, a local Portland artist, demonstrates the unique artform of intaglio printing during her art show in the Niemeyer art gallery.

Local artist displays work in Niemeyer

By Chris Taylor
The Clackamas Print

Painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, pottery and music are very well known forms of art. But does anyone know about intaglio print? It's a very interesting and unique art form which is on show here at Clackamas Community College in the Art Gallery of Niemeyer Center.

The gallery opened on Jan. 19 and will run until Feb. 16. All the art in the gallery was created by a local Portland artist, Nancy Prior, who works at the No. 2 Print Shop in Portland, where she creates many different pieces of art using intaglio printmaking. Prior

was contacted by Clackamas to come and show her work to students on campus, hopefully encouraging students to pursue different forms of art and to raise interest in the art of intaglio printing itself. All the pieces on display are from her past four projects and are tied together by a theme of cultural abnormalities.

Intaglio is a family of printmaking techniques in which the image is incised into a surface, known as the matrix or plate and the incised line or area holds the ink. Normally, copper or zinc plates are used as a surface and the incisions are created by etching, engraving or drypoint.

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Former poli-sci instructor sued by counselor

By Patty Salazar
News Editor

It's not often that a co-worker sues another coworker and his spouse, but that's what's happening behind the scenes at Clackamas Community College. Guadalupe Martinez, a college counselor, is suing the now retired Marshall (Dean) Darris, former political science instructor and his wife, Tara Darris, who was banned from the college during September of 2011. Tara Darris has a no trespassing order on her for disrupting a school meeting.



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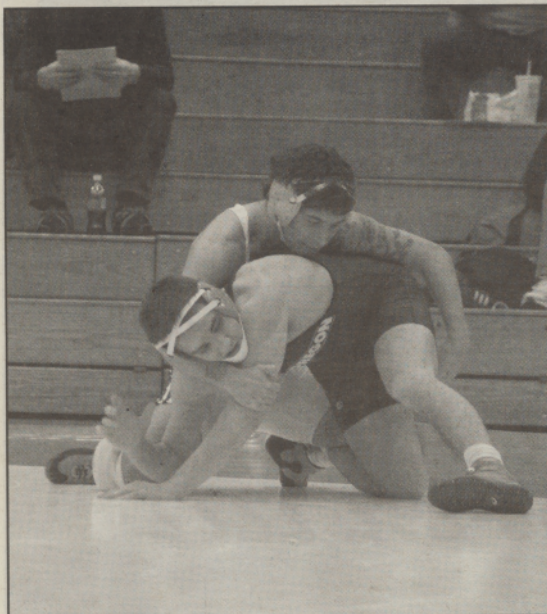
Darris went on medical leave in May of last year, and officially retired on Dec. 31.

According to the lawsuit filed in October by Martinez's lawyer, James Tait, she is suing the couple for \$130,000 for intentional infliction of emotional distress, invasion of privacy and false light and defamation. The lawsuit states that the Darrises "began a course of conduct that was intended to cause Plaintiff extreme emotional distress" in January 2010.

Among the complaints in the lawsuit, Martinez accuses Tara Darris of libeling her by sending emails to faculty, staff and students in which Darris states that Martinez is a psychopath, liar, "uses a fake accent," and is a "pseudo intellectual Latino."

Martinez and her attorney would not provide copies of alleged emails. Martinez did not want to comment on the lawsuit.

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John William Howard The Clackamas Print

Sophomore Martin Gonzales wrestles against SW Oregon at Clackamas Community College on Jan. 27. Clackamas won the game against SW Oregon 42-6.

Cougar wrestling primed and ready for regionals after win over SW Oregon

By John William Howard
Sports Editor

The Clackamas Community College wrestling team showed that they are still very much in the running for the 2012 NJCAA championship last Friday when they defeated No. 6 Southwestern Oregon Community College by a staggering count of 42-6.

Coming in to face the second ranked team in the nation, the SW Oregon Lakers knew that it would be challenging.

"[Clackamas] took care of business," said Laker assistant Phillip Lopez. "It don't matter who we throw out there, you've still got to wrestle. You've got to prepare for who's out there and they put it to us tonight."

Friday's top 10 matchup has become somewhat of commonplace over the past several seasons in Region 18, which includes Clackamas, North Idaho, Highline, SW Oregon, and Yakima Valley. Four of the five teams from Region 18

are ranked in the NJCAA top ten, making for stiff competition and regular clashes between some of the best programs in the nation.

Things began quickly in Clackamas' favor as they picked up six points on a forfeit in the 125 division and three points on a 4-3 decision for No. 2 Martin Gonzalez (133).

Next on the mat was No. 1 Cody Randall (149), who took SW Oregon's Joe Gardner by surprise, winning the match by technical fall in the third round for an additional five points. Minutes later, Clinton McAlister (141) was awarded the 10-2 major decision over No. 9 Nick Brendon to bring the total score to 18-0 in favor of the Cougars.

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