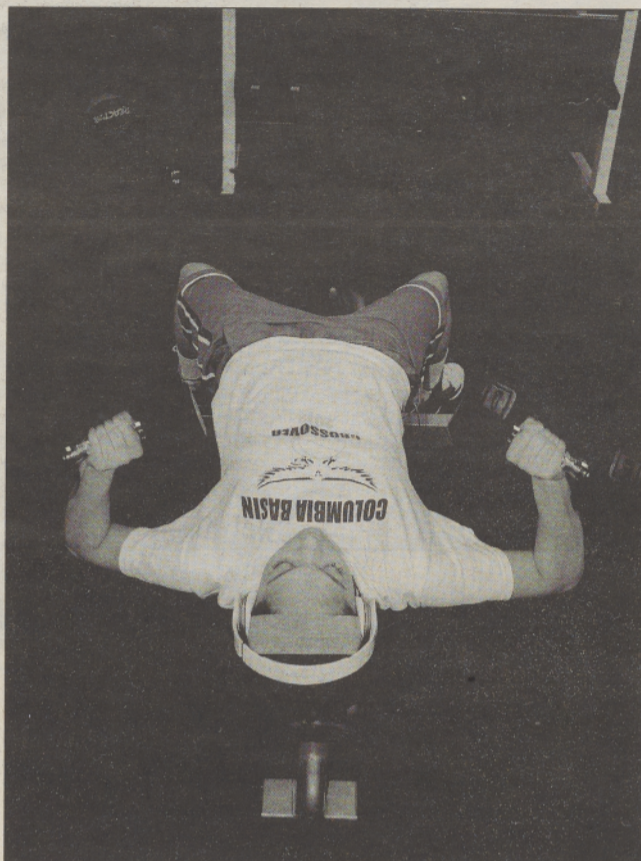


Michael Sommers lifts weight in Randall Hall. The weight room is open about 40 hours a week, offering many different machines to students who wish to work out while on campus.



Multisport athlete Alex Howe uses the weight room in Randal Hall. Athletes and students alike share the weight room.

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# Pump it up for spring break

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While Clackamas Community College might not be host to a NCAA basketball team or a surly celebrity football coach, it does have an impressive array of physical education facilities that are open to students in need

of an endorphin boost. Randall Hall, colloquially known as "the one with the gym in it," is the central hub for physical education on campus. The building was one of the original on campus erected in 1972 and it's been the happy place to get sweaty in Oregon City ever since.

But Randall isn't just a place for basketball teams or wrestling squads to bulk up and hone their

skills. It's got a little something for anyone who wants to get moving. The building is open to all Clackamas students Monday through Friday, with varying hours daily totaling almost 40 hours per week. Physical education classes are usually held from noon to 1 p.m. As long as there isn't a class or a team practice going on, it's all fair game.

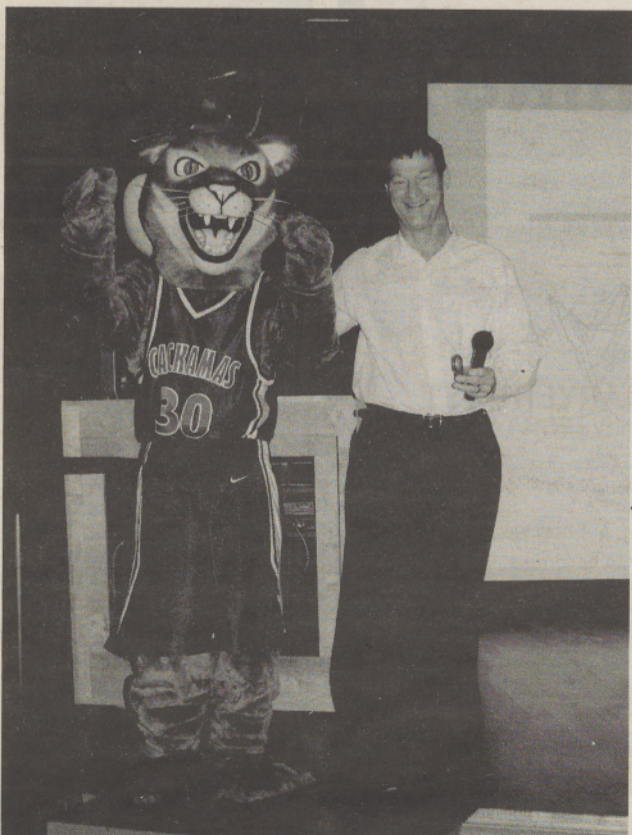
Luis Jimenez takes advantage

of the gym three times a week. "I like this weight room," said Jimenez. "At first it was a little different because I was used to other equipment, but I got familiar with it quick. It saves money not having to pay a gym membership."

The pickings are good when it comes to facilities. The full-sized gymnasium is hard to miss upon walking through the front

door, but Randall has plenty more tucked away in its walls. The wrestling room is directly adjacent to the gym on the first floor, where the 2011 NJCAA Championship wrestling team works most of their magic.

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Vice President of College Services Courtney Wilton takes a picture with the Cougar after Cogie gave him flowers during last week's budget forum.

Tamara Barry-Peebles CCC Public Affairs Officer

## College discusses deficit at budget meeting

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The latest budget forum signals a new season of money grappling for the college. Along with the first colorful chutes of spring, fiduciary matters were in full bloom at McLoughlin Auditorium last week as college administration invited questions and comments from staff. Discussion included this and last year's financial strategies.

Vice President of College Services Courtney Wilton said the purpose of these meetings is to give the staff a chance to learn about the budget and understand the college's current budget planning. It was also a chance for them to ask any questions they may have.

One of the major focuses was to address the slowly rising defi-

cit in the college's budget. The deficit can be attributed to a number of factors. "We are seeing a drop in enrollment, year to date is down 8%," said Wilton.

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"Also the state isn't able to give us as much aid as they project either, which can make a difference."

The board is plans to voting on the budget as well as the \$5 tuition raise in May. The college is also looking into the possibility of another \$5 raise in tuition for the 2014-15 school year and the 2015-16 school year, bring tuition up by \$15 per credit within the next three years.

This is of course only a budget model and is not in any way, shape or form a done deal. Nonetheless, the college is looking into any means of fixing the deficit. Over the years, the college has built up a small surplus, or reserve, of funds. If the college does nothing to address the deficit for the year and simply dip into the reserves, they'll be depleted within the next two years, leaving the college with an even bigger deficit.

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