



Business students raise money for Boston victims

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Some of CCC's business students will be hosting a silent auction for victims of the Boston Marathon bombing. This is not only philanthropic, it is for a grade that will be visible on their transcripts. It will be held Saturday, May 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Gregory Forum.

Instructor Cole Chatterton's BA 205 Business Communication class is based on planning and conducting a project for the benefit of others. One of this term's Business Communication groups decided to host a silent auction event for the benefit of the Boston Marathon victims. The project manager in this group is Antonio Matic.

"The whole class is just making a philanthropic work that will benefit the community somehow," said Matic. "Basically our goal is to raise \$2,500 to send to the Boston Marathon victims to cover health expenses and maybe even to help infrastructure with the city."

There will be themed baskets auctioned throughout the day including fitness, cooking, spa, movie, REST (relaxation through sensory deprivation) and athletic baskets.

To obtain the items needed to fill these baskets, the "Project Boston" team has sent out a wishlist of items to the businesses in the Portland metro area with the following message:

"We understand that not all things will be obtainable which is



From left to right, Keith Anderson, Angela Klang, Lindsay Loney and Antonio Matic take a stance to advertise their silent auction on Saturday for the Boston Marathon victims. CCC business students hope to raise \$2,500 for the victims. Not pictured: Michael Malmberg.

why we created a very widespread and diverse list to suit every one of our potential contributors. Items that do not fit into a basket will be auctioned off separately. Our team is committed to sending a strong

message; so any and all donations are appreciated. In times of hardship, we must not overlook the small things because they mean the most."

Lindsay Loney is another stu-

dent on the "Project Boston" team and helped gather items for the baskets. They wound up getting more items than needed for the baskets being auctioned.

"We have a lot of random stuff

right now, and are putting the baskets together. The random items we will either give away as prizes or sell on the side," said Loney.

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Cougar softball team stomps on the Penguins



Top: The Cougar softball team ended their regular season with a 7-0 victory over Clark at home on sophomore day on Saturday. The team cheered to celebrate No. 6 Megan Malvick's second inning home run. Bottom: Sophomore softball players were honored after their final home game.



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Lucy Baldovino made sure sophomore day would be a celebration for the Cougars as the Clackamas Community College (28-14 overall, 15-5 in region) softball team ended the regular season in style with a 7-0 victory over visiting Clark on Saturday. Baldovino pitched a complete game one-hit shutout, striking out 16 batters with a mix of speed and movement on her pitches.

"Lucy looked great," said head coach Jessica Buel. "It was good for her to get a full game in today and get some innings under her belt before the tournament. She did an awesome job."

Sophomore Tasha Silvius was amazed that Baldovino performed so well on the hot day.

"It was really hot. I'm really hot. I can't imagine how hot she was," said Silvius. "She did a really good job to finish it off."

Baldovino has assumed the role of closer for the past few weeks as Breann Morrison (7-4) and Alyson Boytz (13-4) have taken over the starting pitching roles. It's nice to know that if

needed, Baldovino can go the distance. Baldovino gave credit to her team for backing her up.

"My team played really good today," said Baldovino. "When my team comes together like that, I definitely pitch better. I'm very proud of my team to keep hitting the ball."

Baldovino was happy to get a chance to pitch an entire game.

"I felt really good," said Baldovino. "I've been a closer for the past couple weeks, so it feels nice to start and finish a game."

The Cougars got on the board with two runs in the first inning, then sophomore short-stop Megan Malvick launched a no-doubt-about-it two-run home run to center field to give the Cougars a 4-0 lead in the second inning. That was all that Baldovino needed, as she kept the Penguins off balance, allowing one long single off the centerfield wall in the sixth inning.

Malvick added a sacrifice fly for a total of three RBIs and Rashaun Sells added two hits and a run batted in for the Cougars. Seven Cougars got hits as they continually put pressure on the Penguin defense.

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