

Library flood wreaks havoc

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Freezing weather caused a water pipe in the Dye Learning Center to burst Dec. 9, flooding the lower level of the library in ankle deep water and causing an, as yet, uncalculated amount in damages just two hours after a sprinkler head popped on the Wilsonville campus, swamping

four classrooms.

Library staff and Campus Services worked feverishly packing up books in an attempt to salvage the literature caught in the wake after one of the overhead copper lines broke. About 1,700 books had to be thrown away, said Ali Ihrke, the circulation and acquisitions coordinator.

"They were damaged beyond repair," Ihrke said.

The majority of the books

lost were Oregon history books. Some books on sports and feminism were also lost.

However, not everything was destroyed. Another 500 books were sent to Service Master, a restoration company in San Francisco, for repair and some were able to be dried on campus, said Ihrke.

According to Lloyd Helm, director of Campus Services, the cost to the college for restoring the library was capped by

the deductible on the college's insurance.

"[It was] around \$50k," Helm said.

The deductible covered the cost of the book restoration as well as hiring the Lorentz Bruun Restoration Company to replace the plumbing, repair the damaged ceiling, and re-carpet the library.

In addition, the college's deductible was needed to cover the cost of replacing the sprin-

kler system on the Wilsonville campus. The four classrooms were leased by PGE for training linemen and holding high voltage refresher courses for technicians.

While none of the computers in the library were damaged, it is unclear how much damage may have been done to the PGE equipment in those rooms.

Flood by the numbers

- about 1,700 books destroyed
- 500 books repaired
- \$50,000 cost to college

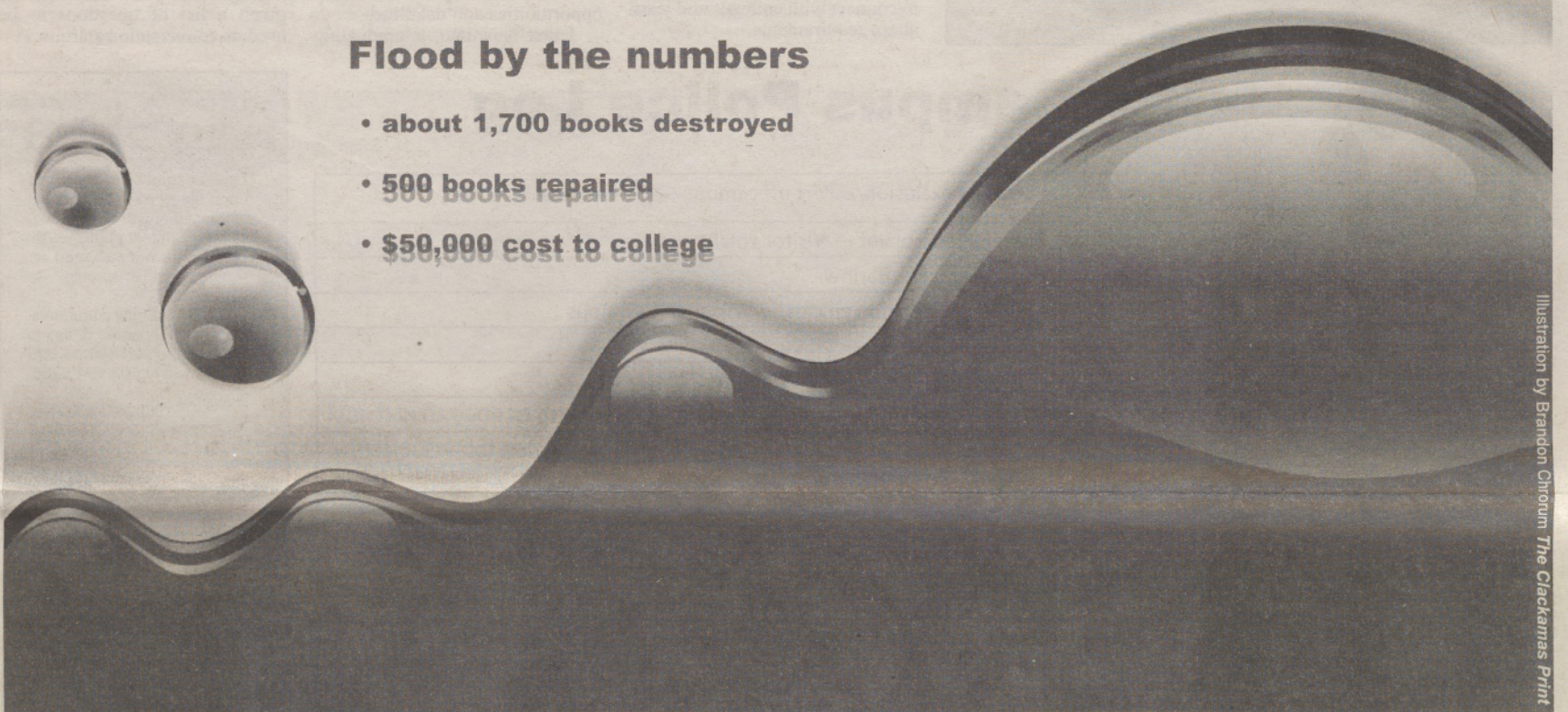
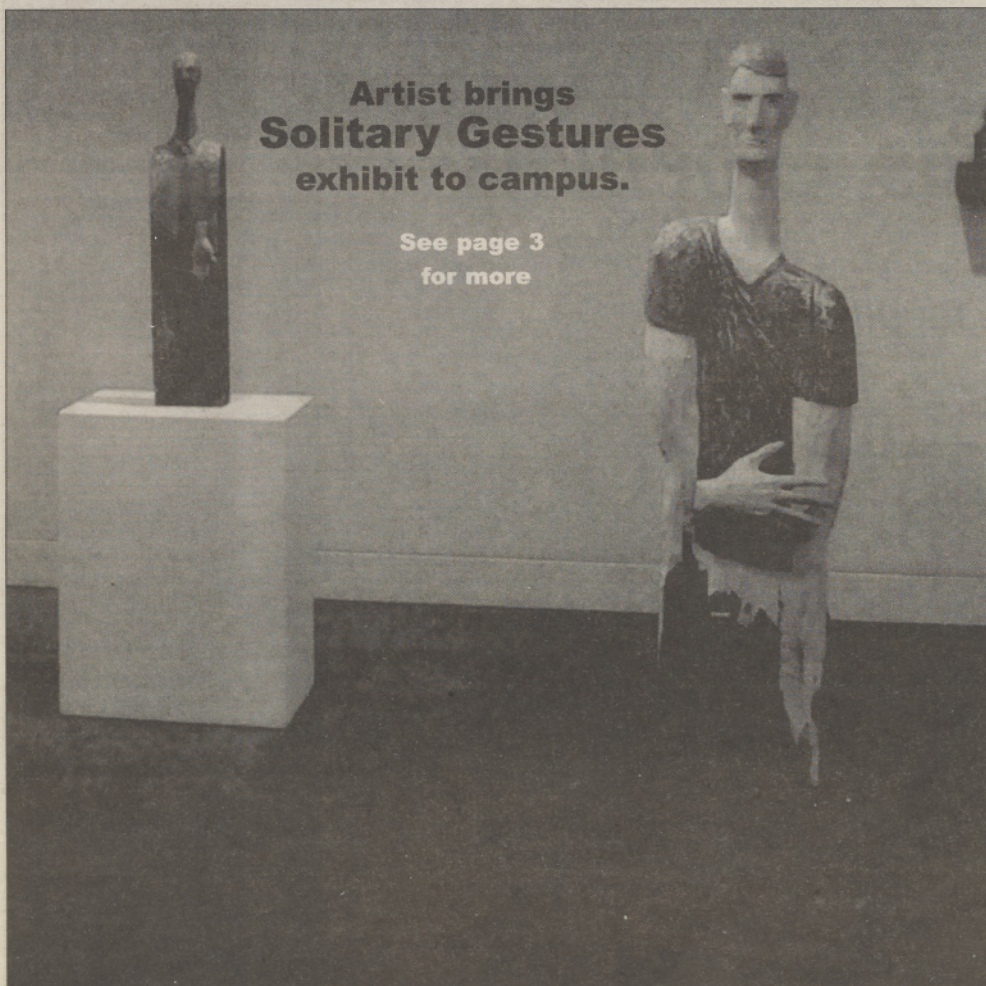


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Artist brings **Solitary Gestures** exhibit to campus.

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Women's basketball stays competitive

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Winter is a good time for indoor sports and the Clackamas women's basketball team has been heating the coals with a promising start to the 2014 season. With wins over Lane and Southwestern Oregon, Clackamas was 2-1 going into Wednesday's game against the Chemeketa Storm.

The hard-fought win put Clackamas at 3-1 in league, 14-3 overall for the season. The road to victory last Wednesday evening was grueling and demanded patience. Both teams were methodical and defensive, but the Cougars were able to keep the lead and came out on top.

Much of the game was played at the free throw line as Chemeketa racked up fouls, Clackamas gave up a few fouls as well. The Cougars were aggressive early with nice shot attempts. They lead

with a score of 4-0 in the first few minutes. Laci Effenberger started off strong with a good layup scoring two points for a solid 6-0 lead.

"We're really working on playing possession for possession. The season has been really good, every game is the most important game of the season," said Effenberger.

Shortly after Chemeketa scored their first shot of the game Tori Wilkinson hit a nice three pointer showing that the Cougars were there to fight the Storm. Clackamas was ahead 11-2 when their next three pointer found it's mark. Emily Pengelly scored the shot putting the lead at 14-2.

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