

DEGREE: Program helps focus studies

Continued from Page 1

The difference is that the department faculty is working directly with students as advisers and with the colleges to make sure students have an easy transition into a four-year college so they can be accepted as a definite junior status. Faculty will be working to tailor fit the AS in English degree to each of the four schools.

Trevor Dodge, English

instructor, explained the purpose of the degree is also different because it will be asking students upfront what college they want to transfer to and what they want to study when they get there.

The hope is for students to take their general education classes but also start their way into an English major and unofficially declare their major while at CCC.

"We will not only be teaching the courses," said Dodge. "But in

a lot of ways we will be mentoring these students and advising the students."

This AS degree in English is also one of the first to have a comic studies degree in the country.

"There is a big part of the indie publishing scene here in Portland," said Dodge. "Outside of New York City, Portland really is the second magnet for comics."

Mach said that they are working closely with U of O to transfer

students into their comic minor.

"People in the comic industry [are] very interested in supporting the field of comic studies," said Mach. "We are working with people from Dark Horse Comics and Top Shelf Comics and some independent publishers. It's exciting."

While the whole English department has been working on their own time Mach believes that this process of creating the degree has "galvanized" the department.

The AS in English will officially be in the CCC catalogue starting Fall 2014.

For students who have questions, contact Mach via email suema@clackamas.edu or by phone 503-594-3262.



MARKET: City event offers food, entertainment, education

Continued from Page 1

"Normally," Hammond-Williams said, "we have funding available at every year-round farmer's market in Oregon City."

WIC, another supplemental nutrition program, can also be spent at the summer market.

According to the CDC's "State indicator report on fruits and vegetables for 2013," Oregon is listed in the top three states whose adult population consumes

fruits and vegetables, an average of more than 1.8 times per day. One reason is accredited to the fact that farmer's markets accept nutrition assistance programs benefits.

And food isn't the only item that can be found at Oregon City's market. The market offers its patrons an array of entertainment, education opportunities and hand-made goods.

Jeff Becker, farmer's market board president, stresses the community building aspect of the

Oregon City Farmer's Market.

"We have school choir and dance groups who will perform during market," Becker said.

Becker is in charge of booking the live music that plays at each market. On average there are 40 markets a year, with 60 applicants each year, he said.

Master gardeners from the Oregon State University extension service hold "10 minute universities" in the spring, where adults can get demonstrations on canning and growing.

Some vendors, like Carl Herndon, have been selling hand-made goods at the market for the last three years. Mr. Herndon crafts custom made cutting boards — to customer specifications.

"I like working with wood," Herndon said. "If I didn't come down here and sell it, I'd have to keep it and I just don't have that much storage space."

CCC helps salmon habitat thrive

Since 1992, Clackamas Community College has been intimately involved with the Newell Creek Watershed Wetlands, whose headwaters start near the campus. In an effort to preserve the wetlands' fish habitat and restore water quality, the college created the John Inskip Environmental Learning Center [ELC] as an outdoor classroom for environmental education.

The biggest threat to the watershed — and its coho, steelhead and trout — is the stormwater runoff contaminants from the nearby college parking lots and city streets. Using capital grant money, Clackamas intends to revisit its proposal for the learning center to provide a stormwater management plan.

— Compiled by Donny Beach



Patty Salazar/The Clackamas Print

Campus Police Log

Date	Time	Incident
02/03	11:30 a.m.	Math Text Book taken from McLoughlin 205-Theft Report taken
	7:55 p.m.	Found Property—returned to owner 2115
	11:35 p.m.	Traffic stop—no lights/speeding--Harmony
02/04	10:30 a.m.	Math Text Book found
	1:05 p.m.	Motorist Assist-jump-Barlow lot
02/05	11:05 a.m.	Motorist Assist-jump-McLoughlin lot
	12:30 p.m.	Found wallet-Randall
	7:54 p.m.	Motorist Assist-jump-FRC lot
02/06	10:15 a.m.	Motorist Assist-jump-McLoughlin lot
	2:00 p.m.	Campus Closure—evacuate and lock up campus
02/07	10:50 p.m.	Suspicious Activity-ATVs-Douglas Loop/Killdeer—responded with OCPD/released 3 subjects to parents
	10:20 a.m.	Suspicious Activity-vehicle spin outs-Barlow-advised to leave campus
	12:13 p.m.	Suspicious Activity-vehicle spin outs-Barlow-advised to leave campus
	12:38 p.m.	Suspicious Activity-vehicle spin outs-Barlow-advised to leave campus
	4:40 p.m.	Suspicious Activity-vehicle spin outs-Harmony-left prior to arrival
02/08	10:55 a.m.	Suspicious Activity-vehicle spin outs-Barlow-advised to leave campus
	1:20 p.m.	Suspicious Activity-vehicle spin outs-Harmony-left prior to arrival

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Email comments, concerns or tips to chiefed@clackamas.edu or call us at 503-594-6266.

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