

# #Selfie trend hits #CCC campus

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Taking a self photo, otherwise known as a "selfie," is one of today's biggest daily activities. During sporting events, class, or even while driving, people are selfie-ing all over the place. Either through apps like Snapchat, Instagram, or even Facebook, people are posting their duck faces, "just bored" faces, or any other type of pose they can come up with.

The Clackamas Print interviewed students about their selfie-taking habits and whether they've ever gotten caught in the act.

Sommer Norton, a peer assistant, often uses Snapchat to post her selfies or just keeps them in her phone, she said. "I get awkward, so I'll [take a selfie]," Norton said. "No one's caught me, but I feel like everyone knows still."

She's also gotten caught in someone else's selfie. "This one kid was Snapchatting at a basketball game; I've never talked to the kid in my life — but I was getting up to do something and I look over and it was on an iPad, and I realized I was in it [and posed]," she said. "He sent it to his girlfriend."

Rocky Robinson and Karen Helberg catch their classmates doing it all the time. "It's really weird when you're taking a math test and you look behind you and you see someone [taking a selfie]," Helberg said. "It's always fun to comment on, and they all go red."

Even while interviewing, people decided it was a good time to take a selfie. Jessey Dilley was taking a selfie while watching "Doctor Who" on her laptop when she got caught. She uses Facebook and Tumblr for her selfie posts. "I was trying to take a selfie over the edge of a bridge and managed to almost fall backwards," Dilley said. She has memories of her high school peers taking memora-

ble selfies during the presidential election, too. "It is entertaining when you watch two people at my high school taking a selfie with an Obama and Romney mask on after walking into government class," she said.

Some people just aren't the selfie-ing type, however. Kristin Hilton, a peer assistant, said she avoids taking selfies because she doesn't want to seem vain. Nick Wallace said, "I don't really see the point of selfies." And Mat Genuser, student success coordinator, says he doesn't selfie, "but my stepdaughter selfies all the time."

Whether it's waiting for class, sending a funny face to a friend, or just documenting the moment, people are getting into the selfie craze.

The moral of the story is that sometimes people should be careful about when and where they selfie. Max Dorsey has seen some pretty weird ones. "Some people take selfies in the bathroom," Dorsey said. "I can see your toilet, it's really nasty."

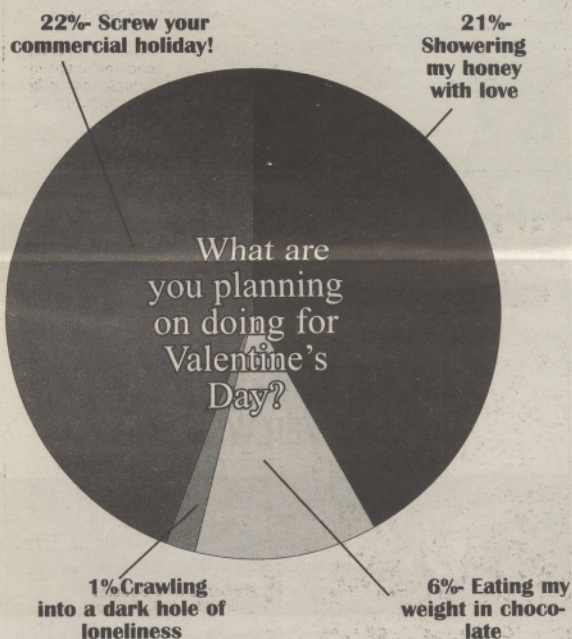


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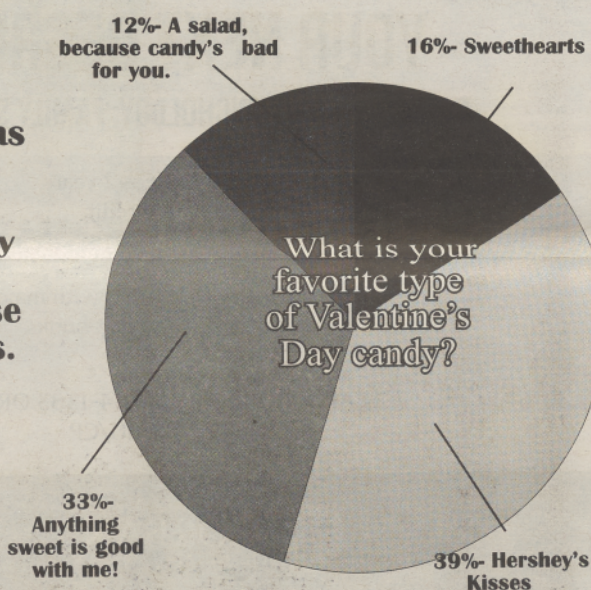
Above: Rocky Robinson pretends to selfie in the library. Below: Sommer Norton smiles for her phone camera.



## Valentine's Day poll sweetens the campus



The Clackamas Print asked students two Valentine's Day themed questions, and these are the results.



### Evolution of the selfie

Selfie: Informal photograph that one has taken of oneself, typically taken with a smartphone or webcam and uploaded to a social media website:

2004 The term #selfie first appeared on Flickr, but took almost a decade to reach the masses

2013 "Selfie" is officially added to Oxford Dictionary.

2013 Original #selfie grew 200% in usage

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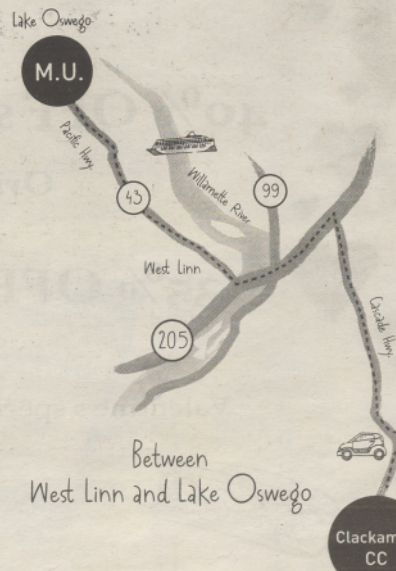
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