

Concordia Offers Dual Enrollment With PCC Program makes transition between colleges easier

Portland Community College will partner up with Concordia University to offer a new program of dual enrollment and co-admission, beginning January of 2006. The decision, made earlier this month, marks the first dual agreement in Oregon between public and private educational institutions.

"This will give community college students more opportunity and motivation to complete a degree. We are striving to make college accessible," said Preston Pulliams, district president for Portland Community College.

The benefits of co-enrollment mean students can take courses at both schools, which streamlines admissions, applications and transcripts, and gives students more access to the services of both colleges. Tuition rates and fees will be set by the enrolling institutions.

"The data shows that students in the Portland metro area do not follow a single, linear path from the two-year to the four-year institution. This agreement will help reduce the barriers so students will be better assured of a successful undergraduate experience," Pulliam said.

Columbia Gorge Community College and Tillamook Bay Community College will also be part of agreement, making Concordia University more accessible to those beyond Portland boundaries.

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and comprehensive study materials available. The prospective medical leaders of tomorrow get a rare opportunity to pick the brains of the dean and assistant deans of the medical, pharmacy and physician assistant schools; financial aid experts; career planners; learning specialists; faculty members and health career students, who give them expert advice on what it takes to be a competitive applicant.

In addition, the students will pair up with a faculty member in various specialties for four hours once weekly, learning what a day in the life of a physician or physician assistant is really like.

"A lot of students say they want to be doctors before they know what it's really like. This program either affirms that you want to do it or not. It's a reality check," said Adams. "I wouldn't have been able to afford the materials necessary for preparing for the MCAT. Without this opportunity, I would be half as prepared."

OHSU also offers a Springboard Program to introduce students to medical profession role models, health care certification classes, job shadowing and research opportunities.

Understanding the nuances of various cultural beliefs and practices, otherwise known as cultural competency, is an integral part of the program, along with interpersonal relationship development and negotiation skills to enhance their competitiveness and improve retention.

Following high school and before entering college, the students are invited to participate in the HCOP Early Success program, which offers a no-cost introduction to college math and science

Lil' Kim Reports to Prison

Musician begins 1-year sentence for lying in court

(AP) — Rapper Lil' Kim began serving a 366-day prison sentence Monday for her conviction on charges stemming from a 2001 shootout outside a New York City radio station.

The 30-year-old entertainer, whose real name is Kimberly Jones, was whisked into the federal detention center past a throng of media, fans and passers-by at about 4:45 p.m.

Earlier, she issued a statement saying she had "unfortunately" been assigned to the concrete, high-rise Philadelphia facility instead of to a prison camp "as discussed."

She added: "I am not certain that this constitutes fair and equal treatment."

Her lawyer, L. Londell McMillan, said a celebrity like Lil' Kim could be in danger in the detention center.

"Why should a female hip-hop artist have to spend time in an urban concrete jungle while other female prisoners are assigned to rural, suburban-type prison camps?" said McMillan, adding that he would seek to have his client reassigned.

Calls to the federal Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. Marshals Service were not returned Monday.

The 4-foot-11 rapper, who



Lil' Kim exits Manhattan federal court on July 5 in New York.

was convicted of lying about the gun battle to a federal grand jury and in the subsequent trial, brought about 20 to 25 people to Philadelphia with her in two RVs. Her mother, brother and lawyer were allowed to accompany her briefly into the detention center to say goodbye, McMillan said.

She was upbeat, smiling," he said. "She told her mom not to cry and to stay strong."

Lil' Kim will be assigned to a female work cadre at the coed prison, McMillan said, noting that she could be out in nine

months with good behavior.

"Today begins a new saga in my life which I expect to strengthen me and allow me time for reflection," Lil' Kim said in her statement. "I plan to write music while in prison, read and pray regularly and will come out a stronger, more confident woman."

The gunplay erupted outside WQHT-FM, known as Hot 97, in Manhattan when Lil' Kim's entourage crossed paths with a rival rap group, Capone-N-Noreaga.

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Mayes said, "It has this powerful aura. It just emanated a lot of power and I visualized how it was going to be. It was greater than I thought it was going to turn out."

Other people think so, too. Because of its textural nature,

Mayes said people tend to want to physically touch the images, which seem to pop out from their backgrounds.

Mayes' art has been commissioned by such companies as Red Bull, One Wolf Soccer and U.S. Bank, in addition to local eateries hoping to give their customers something to ponder at

while they wait.

Through October, Roots Organic Brewery on 1520 S.E. Seventh St. is displaying Mayes' art. For each piece sold, he'll donate \$30 toward Hurricane Katrina relief in Oregon.

To commission art or find out where his next exhibit will be, call Mayes at 503-547-7355.



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classes at Portland Community College for four weeks during the summer. Students in the program are paid stipends to offset wages they might have earned during the summer working at a minimum-wage job, and receive room and board at Portland State University.

Formal partners in the OHSU School of Medicine HCOP include Benson, Roosevelt and Jefferson high schools; Portland State, Oregon State and Willamette universities; Portland Community College Cascade Campus; and OHSU's Area Health Education Centers.

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