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EAVES FALL, WATER FALL-Autumn provides a visually spectacular time to tour the many waterfalls along the Columbia River Gorge highway

After election defeat

College picks up tax pieces

Faced with the Nov. 4 defeat it's \$8.7 million Tax Base, nd the expiration of it's cur-ent Serial Levy, the College ill be 50 percent under-inding after July 1981 unless ding can be secured.

The proposed Tax Base was ined down by a 9 percent argin of 40,377 votes to 4,677 votes. Dr. John W. akanson, College President nmented, "The issue wasn't l understood; 8,000 people 't even bother to mark the Base page when they d." If the Tax Base had bs ed, it would have been the ege's first. Although it Id have made no change in Budget Levy tax rate of 90 per thousand assessed ation, the Tax Base would e covered the operational constructional costs of the ege for the next 3 to 5

years and provided a continu-ing financial base. With the College receiving 50 percent of its funding from local taxes, Dr. Ronald Kaiser, Dean of Instructional Services; said, "Unless voters approve a funding request prior to July, there will be a substantial reduction in the College's ability to provide programs and ser vices to the District.

The College has been forced to put a hold on future con-struction projects, Bill Ryan, Dean of College Services, Dean of College Services, commented. "We currently have 60 percent of the instructional space that we will need in eight years," Hakanson con-tinued. "If we continue at our "If we continue at our present rate of growth, we will need at least 200,000 additional square feet before the end of the decade. The rational

method of growth is to build in steps. We can't just wait until 1990 to build the space we will need." Under the defeated Tax Base a Theater and Library Complex, an Auto Instructions Lab and an Administrations Building had been planned for.

The College's Board of Education has only two im-mediate options for future funding--a rate based Serial Levy or a Standard Levy," Ryan explained, "and neither will provide for future construc-

tion." If the College Board is to secure funds by levy before Ju-ly 1981, it will need to place a measure on the February 17 ballot, and make a decision concerning that before January 11. Ryan expects the Board to consider future funding at the next few meetings.

Jane Rickenbaugh, one of the College's dance instructors, presented as part of a program bane Rickenbaugh, the College's dance instructors, has choreographed a dance to be presented at the Dancer's Workshop in Portland, Nov. 21, 22, and 23. Rickenbaugh's piece, entitle ed "The Estrangement" will be the Dancer's Workshop is board at 30 NW 1st in Portland. The program starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

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Wednesday, November 19, 1980

Cafeteria to **Be remodeled**

By the request of students in a recent survey, a new cafeteria serving area has been designed. Construction on the new area begins Dec. 1, less than 25 days before Christmas. The survey was conducted last May, and Donald Fisher, Facilities Development and Planning Officer had plans drawn up of a new area.

Enlarged, the new serving area will have two lines serving students: a hot food line and a cold food line. "This system is similar to other college cafeterias," said Fisher of the project.

The new cafeteria is costing the College \$67,000. "Barring any problems, the widened cafeteria will be open for stu-dent and faculty use by the first day of Winter term," Fisher said

construction work The begins Dec. 1. What will the College do for food for the last 18 days of class? Not starve, that's for sure. Ninety percent of the food cooked and sold in the cafeteria will be cooked and sold in the concession stand in Randall Hall. Students and faculty will be purchasing food "There's enough seats for 100 people in Randall Hall and all of the seats in the present cafeteria will be usable," said Fisher

'All of the food will be cook ed in the concesssion stand. If one wanted to sit in the cafeteria, you will have to take your food over to there,"

Fisher said

Changes also taking place just outside the cafeteria, as another portion of the college is undergoing a facelift this winter

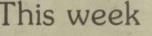
Improvements will be concentrated in the central mall area between Barlow Hall and the Community Center, accor-ding to Andy Rice, a landscape architect with landscape Planning Associates of Oregon City.

In response to campus design problems identified by an ad hoc committee consisting of members of the College art advisory board, the College community, and the public. The biggest improvements will be seen in the courtyard area, Rice reported.

The plans, approved by the College board in July, include removing the cement retaining wall lining the vest-southwest portion of the courtyard and replacing it with a sloping grassy knoll. The restructuring will serve to soften the stark division between the upper and lower levels of the courtvard and to make the area more usable, Rice explained.

A small permanent stage is planned for the northeastern corner of the courtyard. creating an amphitheatre for musical events, theatre, ceremonies and other formal occasions. The upper level at the southeastern corner will

become a garden. The central mall im-provements are expected to be complete by the summer.



This week in the PRINT, the "Shot Down in Flames" column makes its deadly appearance along with two letters condemning the author of the last issues' "People are snakes." That can be found on the

opinion page. J. Dana Haynes reports on the con-fidence clinic on the nage. The connews page. The con-fidence clinic teaches and informs displaced homemakers how to survive in the world after a divorce. Also on the news page is an inter-view with the mental health counselor. A last look at the Career Fair is also located on the news page. Word has it that it served its purpose rather well.

The Clackamas Chris-tian Fellowship Club is tan Pellowship Club is focused upon on the features page. Who's on arts & lives page? The cast of Tennessee Williams' magnificent memory play, "The Glass memory play, "The Glass Menagerie." Also on arts & lives is a look at tonight's Jazz night.

The soccer team beat Portland Community College 3-zip and are now on their way to the Nationals. A report on the team and their play-off progress will be found on sports. Also on sports, the volleyball team is in the play-offs,

The Print is not going to the printers next week due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Our next publication will hit the stands Dec. 3.