

# May completion sought for Barlow Hall

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The completion date for Clackamas Community College's Barlow Hall addition has been rescheduled from its original date in April to near the end of May.

Delays due to shipment of building materials and a union strike of the ventilation system supplier have contributed to the extended completion date, Don Fisher, College physical plant director and inspector of the addition, said.

Fisher explained the late arrival of some structural steel beams was nothing unusual, and a strike at Brod & McClung, a Milwaukie company that manufactures heating and cooling systems, will not seriously affect the completion process because he said it would only take a few days to install such a system on the roof of the addition.

"There have really been no major delays," Fisher said, adding that the delay in installing a heating and cooling system will be a "slight inconvenience."

Most of the work that needs to be finished is inside the addition, such as sheetrocking and painting the walls, putting in doors and windows and hanging a few light fixtures. Some landscaping and sidewalk pouring need to be completed on the outside. Fisher said the walls of the addition should be ready for painting sometime this week.

Building an addition to Barlow Hall was the College's Board of Directors' solution to the

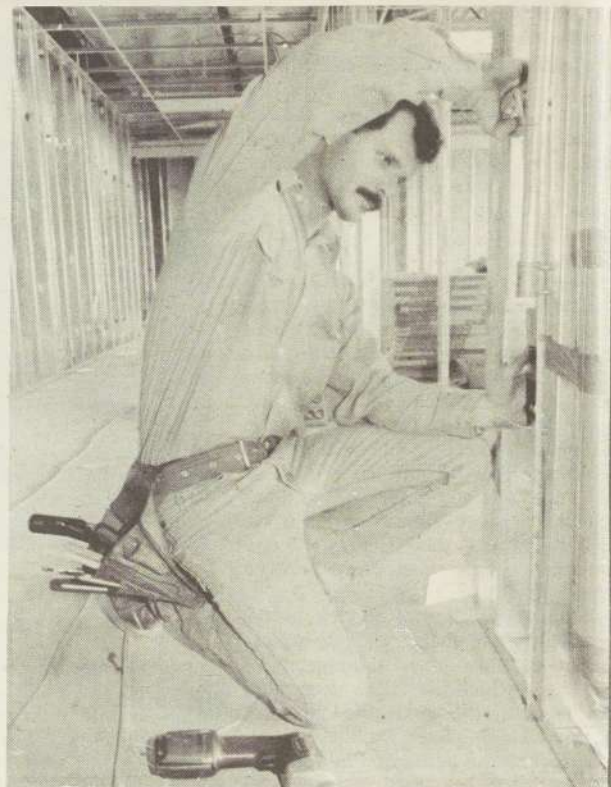
storage problem caused by the Smuckers Building fire of Aug. 30, 1984. In order to have the addition constructed as quickly as possible, the Board approved a resolution that allowed for "fast-tracking", which enabled the College to hire a contractor for a certain amount right away instead of putting out competitive bids for the work.

Fisher said this "fast-tracking" has helped to speed up the building process by as much as six months.

Once the construction is completed, the process of moving departments into the addition and remodeling Clairmont Hall into a warehouse will begin. Fisher explained the nursing department and other summer classes held in Clairmont Hall will be moved to the addition at the end of spring term, and these will be the only classes held in the addition until the fall. Other departments, such as thermal energy and hydraulics, will be moved into the addition in time for fall term classes.

After the nursing department has been moved out of Clairmont, Fisher said the area it used to occupy will be turned into a warehouse. The Public Information Office (PIO) will be staying in the journalism trailer over the summer while the remodeling at Clairmont is underway. The south end of the hall will also be turned into a cabinet shop and maintenance area.

As for the weather, Fisher said it was "what you would expect" and overall didn't slow down the building process.



Richard Cates of D and H Construction measures Barlow Hall addition for sheetrock.

## Down 43 percent

# College aid applications down severely

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The processing of financial aid forms for the 1985-86 school year at Clackamas Community College is down 43 percent from last year at this time, due primarily to people waiting until their current school year is over to apply, Financial Aid Supervisor Kathy Scheer said.

As of April 15, there were 352 applications completed and ready for awards compared to 584 applications a year ago. "People tend to pick up the pace of filling out the forms and filing them once the

summer months arrive," Scheer said. "They usually don't want to get involved with the forms right in the middle of spring term. For some of them, I am sure that just finishing their tax forms has something to do with it. Because the FAFs require detailed financial information about the last year, a lot of people prefer to wait until they file their 1040 tax form, but that is not something we recommend," she added.

"When people wait so long to fill out their FAF, they risk losing out on the best financial aid package that is possible for

them. The later the forms get to us and reach the completed status, the less grant money the student usually gets, which means they will have to accept more self-help money, like work-study," Scheer said.

While the rate of forms flowing into the Financial Aid Office is way below last year's level, Scheer said she was not necessarily worried about the low numbers. She explained the summer months are usually the months students will make up their minds about coming to the College, and so she expects the difference will get smaller all the time.

A new computer system installed this year is set up to process the forms and compute the aid packages that students will get automatically, which will take a lot of work off the financial aid workers. Scheer put together all of the packages without the aid of a computer this current year, and it took most of her time.

In a move designed to help people make a decision to attend the College instead of other competing institutions, Scheer said her office will be sending out aid award letters to those students who have

completed their forms earlier than other area colleges. She said the letters will be out by mid-May. The strategy is that when people see what the College is able to offer them, they will be able to decide what they will do in the fall, then not wrestle with the issue over the summer.

Scheer said if any student knows or thinks he knows that he needs aid, but doesn't know how to fill out the forms, he should come to the Financial Aid Office where either Scheer or Financial Aid Specialist Dave Allen will gladly help him.

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## Bibles given away

The Gideons, a bible distributing organization that is active in 134 countries around the world, spent the day Friday passing out small copies of the New Testament in the Community Center at Clackamas Community College.

The purpose of passing out the bibles at the College was to meet a two-day goal of getting 40,000 copies of the New Testament into the hands of the people of the area. The group also gave the bibles away at local hospitals, doctors offices, hotels and rest homes.

The Gideons consists of "men who have a desire to get the word of God out to the people," Mostul said.

## Law Day features free legal help

Members of the Clackamas County Bar Association will give 20-minute consultations at Clackamas Community College May 1 in the Community Center as a public service in conjunction with Law Day U.S.A. which is May 1.

No appointments will be necessary to obtain free consultations, which will be held in CC101 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Micheal D. Walsh, Law Day chairman, said "no legal documents will be drawn up during the 20-minute consultations, nor will time permit the solving of specific legal problems."

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