

Going through the naming process

This may be a little far down the road, but if voters approve the proposed college bond levy and Clackamas is allowed to construct a new building, what will it be named?

There are several different categories of names that the college could choose for the building.

Curran's Corner

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The new building could be named after a famous northwest pioneer, such as McLoughlin, Barlow, and Pauling Halls are now named, yet, which would it be?

Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, John Jacob Aster would all be fine candidates for this honor, but there are still a virtual plethora of people beyond that.

How about naming the building after a particular area of the northwest?

Why not Willamette, Pacific, Columbia or Washington? Clackamas students could walk across this campus with pride as they headed towards their literature class

in Oregon Hall.

Again, we face a problem. The problem with this category is that it is much too extensive.

We need to explore a category that would be easy to find a selection which stands out and grabs students, staff and visitors as they are walking past it, and, let's keep in mind; this building is the first one that people will see as they are driving either through or by Clackamas Community College.

The college could even name the building after one of its own founding fathers. A building named after former Clackamas Presidents Dr. Roy G. Mikalson (1966-68), Dr. Eugene F. Voris (1968-69) or Dr. John W. Hakanson (1969-84) would be something that the college and the community could be proud of. Not to mention any one of the ample number of former Clackamas board members.

Maybe the college would like to name this building after someone, other than an administrator, who has contributed to Clackamas Community College.

As the Portland Trailblazers were searching for a nickname in 1970, one would-be fan wrote *The Oregonian* and said that the team should name "Chuckers, showing that the team 'Chucks 'em into the basket. The limitations are virtually endless.

Student Opinions

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Has all the recent publicized information on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases affected your views on sexual activity?



I think it has to affect everyone. People need to think about what they are doing and who they are doing it with before all these diseases get out of hand; if they aren't already.

- Nicole Fouts



Yes. I think everybody should be much more careful than we have been in the past.

- Kim Upjohn

Friends' air deaths still live deep in heart

by Jim Titus
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It was a little over three years ago that a chartered DC-8 crashed in an icy field outside of Gander Newfoundland, killing all 256 people aboard, 248 of which were soldiers of Task Force 3-502 of the 101st Airborne Division. Several days ago it was announced that the investigation into the crash might be reopened. It is the feeling of some of the members of the Canadian board that reviewed the accident that terrorism may be responsible for the crash, not the buildup of ice on the plane's wings as was previously decided. Why discuss this in a community college student paper? Because I was at Fort Campbell the day that plane crashed, waiting for my comrades to return from Egypt, and I still haven't been able to come to grips with the incident.

I'll never forget that fateful December day. My company had returned a week earlier on the same airplane, and we were preparing to meet our fellow soldiers when they arrived at the airfield on post. As my roommates and I were changing into our duty uniforms we heard an urgent knock on the door.

"The plane crashed! Everybody's dead!" my friend Darrell Brooks sputtered when I opened the door.

"That's not very funny Darrell. Quit screwing around." But he wasn't joking. We turned on the radio and were stunned to hear that it was all true. The plane had crashed shortly after takeoff; there were no survivors. In the space of a few minutes, one third of my battalion had ceased to

exist. We were told that in combat such casualties would have caused the unit to be disbanded.

In the weeks that followed, what was left of Task Force 3-502 attended numerous memorial services. The crash was attributed to pilot error and wing icing. Eventually the unit was rebuilt, and life went on. The survivors of the task force went their separate ways. I was eventually discharged from the army. But those of us who served in Egypt with those 248 soldiers have been forever changed.

Now Canadian officials are calling for the investigation to be reopened. There is talk of sabotage. Once again scenes of that snowy Newfoundland field are flashing across my television screen, bringing back painful memories. I vividly remember the night before I flew back from Egypt. My friend Paul Bostwick and I were in my room at Sharm el Sheik. He was depressed because he had to fly back on the second flight. I rubbed it in, saying, "Ha, ha! I'll be back a week before you!" He never made it back.

Perhaps if the crash is conclusively attributed to a terrorist group it will give me someone to blame, but that won't make the incident any easier to deal with. I don't think having someone to blame has made it easier on the families of the victims of last December's Pan Am crash; it is impossible to gain justice against terrorists. I will probably never truly feel at ease about the crash until I return to the Sinai and see for myself that those men are really gone and not just sitting there in the sand waiting for a flight home.



Yes. But, not as much as people might think. It's hard to imagine something so terrible happening to me or anyone I know. Because of this I think a lot of people are far more educated, but still use old practices.

- Todd O'Neill



Yes. It took a little while until it sunk in, but I am very careful now. I always use condoms and choose partners very carefully.

- Lorelie Emmons

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