

Architect's gathering of input for campus building taking shape

Two weeks ago we reported on a possible conflict between college faculty and the architectural firm that the college employs, Barrentine, Bates and Lee.

Rob Barrentine, of Barrentine, Bates and Lee, presented information reviewing the staff meetings which were held at the

Bill Ryan is organizing a team to drive to Central Oregon Community College to observe a room similar to a 300 seat multipurpose room, which is included in the construction of the building on campus.

It will soon be time for me to step aside and let someone else take over the reins of the Editor-in-Chief position of The Clackamas Print.

It's nice to know that this newspaper will be in good hands after I leave. The decision of whose hands those will be, was made yesterday. This year's copy editor, Jim Titus, will head up The Clackamas Print next year.

The verdict is in, and is anybody surprised? Dayton LeRoy Rogers has been found guilty of the murders of six women found in the Molalla area two years ago.

The jury has a very tough decision on its hands now. They can come back with six consecutive life sentences (making Rogers eligible for parole 120 years after he fin-

ishes the current term he is serving in jail) or they could come back with a sentence of death by lethal injection.

And now time for another episode of "As the Valdez Spills." After making a tentative decision to bring the Exxon Valdez to Portland, Exxon officials may be having second thoughts because of conditions having to do with the possibility of damage which could be caused by the Valdez' trip through the Columbia and Willamette Rivers.

Meanwhile... back in Alaska, cleanup efforts hit an all-time low forcing President George Bush to meet with oil spill victim and comedian Jerry Lewis. Stay tuned.

Since we're on the subject of the Valdez, this week's GE Award (Genuine Excellence) goes to the administration at Exxon, for showing all of us an excellent example of procrastination. Congratulations, nobody can genuinely waste time like you Exxon people.



Christopher L. Curran

college at the May 2 President's Council meeting. It was noted that the wants of the faculty were not consistent. Some want windows, others do not.

President's Council agreed, at the May 2 meeting, that the dollar amount of the levy, and the assumptions by which the amount of the tax for the levy was determined must be considered a "given," which needed to be kept in mind when obtaining staff consensus on the construction.

Good luck on
June 9



Student Opinions

Should old growth timber, or the timber industry be protected?



"To make a decision, I need to know more information on the topic; like are there any other plans for planting forests? What kind of value do the trees have for the environment or industry? Are there different options the industry has? And, what effect will it have on our economy? There are a lot of things to think about. To make the right choice you must see all aspects."

- Andreas Luchring



"Old growth timber should be protected. There are not many things left to preserve from our past. We should consider what is important to us besides money, such as the owls."

- Fran Dolsman



"I believe the old growth timber should be protected. Not only because of such endangered species as the spotted owl, but also because we know so little about ancient forests and their effect upon the environment as a whole. If we lose these forests now, who knows what ultimately will be lost."

- Richard Marx



"I think our resources are vital to our future existence, and destroying them could be devastating."

- John Markell



"We feel the old growth timber should be protected. The industry needs to take a better look at how cutting the trees will affect the whole environment."

- Michael Winterbourne
Shea Park

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