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College staff concerned over Dr. Doob

by Jim Titus Editor-in-Chief

College staff working in the Community Center voiced their oncern over loud entertainment in that facility to Dean of Student Services Jim Roberts Monday.

A petition had been circulated among Community Center staff last week. It stated that those who signed were not opposed to activi-ties in the Community Center, but wanted loud activities that were disruptive to normal operation

stopped.
"We're not against events in the Community Center," said Susan Reynolds, a secretary in the counseling department, "we're against them when they're disrup-

Reynolds explained that Roberts had commented on the staff's concerns with Student Activities. Options to cut down on the noise level included holding the activities in the Fireside Lounge, the area campus deejay

Counselor Vince Fitzgerald explained that noise problems had



Dr. Doob has been criticized for the amount of noise which it produces.

increased with "the nature of function in the mall."

We have some real limitations. More of our work is done in the mall. We need another place for student activities," Fitzgerald said. He added that "Testing takes the brunt of (the noise). It compromises the test.

The Financial Aid Office is

located closest to the area where

most mall entertainment is held, "We definitely have problems. Sometimes you can't hear the person you're talking to," said Financial Aid Bookkeeper Ruth Rippey. "Activities in the Community Center need to be at an appropriate level. They need to be monitored."

Career Development Specialist Gail Laferriere said that the noise level was loud enough on several occasions to make phone conversations in the Career and Job Development Center difficult, but she isn't opposed to holding activities in the mall.

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Parking spaces to be constructed

by Briane C. Dotson

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A plan has been made to help the parking problem on the Clackamas Community Col-lege campus according to a memo sent from Public Safety Chief Stan

At the present time both Randall (91 spaces) and McLoughlin (148 spaces) parking lots are full by 9 a.m. on three days: Mon-

day, Wednesday, and Friday.
Clairmont (92 spaces), The
art center/ELC (45 spaces) lots

are both full at around 10 a.m. The Community Center (391 spaces), Hilltop (95 spaces) and Barlow (792 spaces) are near capacity by 11 a.m.
On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and

Saturdays there is not as much parking congestion as there is on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. "We are within 15 percent of

our campus parking capacity at the peak hours of 9 a.m. through 11:50 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. We do not have problems finding parking space at night, or during Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday," said Johnson. To help reduce the amount of

parking congestion, 200 parking spaces are to be constructed. Randall and McLoughlin lots are to be combined and enlarged. The construction work is slated to start after graduation this June, and should be completed by Fall Term of 1990. The construc-tion work will coincide with the raising of two buildings which will be located behind McLoughlin

where a soccer field now lays. These

two new buildings will have 389 spaces to provide for parking.

With the addition of the 200

rking spaces the total number of parking spaces on the Clacka-mas campus would be at 1,978 spaces. This figure does not in-clude the 28 handicap parking spaces located at various places

around the campus.
"The highest priority should be given to construction of the 200 new parking spaces in sup-port of the new building," con-

Christensen coordinates vets' services



VI Christensen has replaced Betty Reynolds, working with erans and disabled students.

The new coordinator of disabled students and veterans' serv-ices at CCC is Vi Christensen. "Betty is off fishing," Chris-

nolds' recent retirement. Reynolds held the position since the spring of 1989, but has worked in coun seling for 22 years. Before Reynolds officially retired, Christensen worked with her for a week, learnthe responsibilities of the position.

1970s as a Veterans' Administration clerk and interpreter at Portland Community College, as well as with the disabled students at PCC. She recently worked as a ment office here at Clackamas

In her new position, Christensen handles the problems and complaints of students who receive benefits from the V.A. She also helps out in the counseling office during lunch hours

This position is challenging. and great for self-satisfaction and personal growth," Christensen said regarding her new job.

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Slides shown

Land of mangroves and gator holes - Everglades Na-tional Park. As part of its ongoing sequence, the CCC Science Department will pres-ent a natural history slide presentation of Florida's everglade and cypress ecosystem this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in P-101. Everyone is welcome.

'Milagro' shown

The Milagro Beanfield Warwill be shown Friday, Jan. 26, from 12 to 2 p.m. in the CC Fireside Lounge. Come and see the Robert Redford directed masterpiece that all the critics have been raving about. Sponsored by ASG.

For men only

Are you a Clackamas County man who wants better health services? Come to a men only discussion group this Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 to 3:30 p.m. in CC-116. For more information, call Dixieor Mary at 655-8373.

Business class set

Pat Frishkoff and Dollie Mercedes will teach small business owners how to perpetuate a family business Tuesday, Jan. 30, from 8 a.m. to noon in H-105 of Harmony Center. The fee is \$25 per person and \$60 per family. Call 656-4447 for

Book sale set for Feb.

Friends of CCC Library will hold a book sale Feb. 13-14 from 9:30 a.m-3 p.m. in the CC Fireside Lounge. Proceeds will benefit the library and donations will be accepted through Feb. 2. For more information call 657-6958, ext.

