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Photo by Jim Spickelmier

"If anything comes through the legislature that attempts to take away local control from the school boards and districts in the state, as governor, I will veto it" stated Roberts to reporters at Clackamas on September 20.

Barbara Roberts speaks

by Jim Spickelmier
News/Managing Editor

Barbara Roberts, Secretary of State and gubernatorial candidate, held an impromptu press conference on campus during her Sept. 20 visit to address the faculty and classified staff members.

The press conference was sparked by State Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer's recently released school funding proposal and his accusations that Roberts' plan would take away local control of schools. In response, Roberts, a strong supporter of public schools, explained the differences between the two proposals and stated "as a former school board member for 10 years, and Dave has not had this experience. If anything comes through the legislature that attempts to take away local control from the school boards and districts in the state, as governor, I will veto it."

Roberts' proposal would fund public schools with a five percent sales tax and completely remove school funding from property tax. Whereas, Frohnmayer's proposal would call for a four percent sales tax and property tax reduction but would not separate the two.

After the press conference, Roberts addressed both the classified staff and the faculty. In her address to the classified staff, she responded to questions regarding the nuclear waste issue at

Trojan and on her proposal to remove the limits placed on state spending.

On the Trojan issue, Roberts expressed grave concern regarding the storage of nuclear waste at the plant site and said "even the Russians were smart enough not to store nuclear waste material at Chernobyl."

In response to her proposal on lifting the state spending limits, Roberts explained how the legislature could and has voted to exceed those limits for special interest groups and that it is time for the whole state to benefit.

"We don't have to raise a single tax dollar," stated Roberts. "All we have to do is take the income tax dollars you all send in and invest in prison beds, drug treatment programs, retraining for timber and agriculture workers, CSD case workers and take that money and invest it in our state."

Roberts wrapped up her visit by addressing the faculty. She described how her campaign was progressing and where she stood on pertinent issues.

During her address Roberts, a former Mount Hood Community College board member, expressed her goodwill toward community colleges when she said "once you get indoctrinated to community colleges it's like in your blood stream; you never get rid of it, the perfect disease. I feel so strongly about the community college system in the state."

Pending board approval.....

Connett selected Dean of Students

by Jane C. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Dian Connett was unanimously nominated on Monday for the position of Acting Dean of Students. Connett's selection was made by a screening committee formed by College President John Keyser, according to information received from Keyser's office.

"I'm thrilled...real excited," Connett commented when asked

about her first reaction to the news of her appointment. "The interview was challenging...so when I heard from John Keyser that I was selected, it was a relief."

Action on the screening committee's recommendation of Connett as Dean of Students will be taken tonight at the regular session of the Board of Education meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Barlow boardroom. Connett will then be either confirmed or denied for the

position.

The appointment is for 20 months. Twelve months into the appointment, the Board of Education will hold a comprehensive review to evaluate Connett's performance. It will then be determined if she will continue in the position.

"We did this with Gary Dirrim's position, the Dean of College Services, and it worked very well," said President Keyser. "It's a growth-oriented approach."

Public Safety cracks down on parking

by Angela Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

It's 9:02 and you pull into the parking lot late for your first class. The available parking spots are way out on the outskirts of campus, but there is room for you to park in an unmarked space close to the building of your class. Do you park there or not?

The trouble facing the Public Safety Department on campus is that, as the available spots get farther and farther in the lot and the lots become filled, more people violate the parking regulations by parking where ever they want to.

Jim Wiseman was appointed Chief of Public Safety at the end of spring term last year when Stan Johnson retired. According to Wiseman, Public Safety's purpose is to protect lives and property, and to enforce the laws of the U.S., the state of Oregon, and the rules and regulations of the college.

"At Clackamas, parking is based on a first-come-first-serve

basis for everyone," Wiseman said.

Wiseman pointed out that there are no special parking privileges at Clackamas.

"There is no segregation for the administration, faculty or staff," Wiseman added. "We need a regulatory apparatus that places control on the overall parking structure."

The parking policy at Clackamas was reviewed over the summer and some new policies were put in place while other policies were better defined. Illegally parked vehicles are subject to be towed, and will be towed at the owner's expense if they are illegally parked.

Warnings were given last week for cars parked in the wrong area; now any car parked in a violating spot will be given a citation.

"Parking is based on the assumption that everyone will do the right thing and follow the rules," Wiseman said.

"There is a small group of dissent when it comes to following the parking regulations," Wiseman added.

Any cars that are double parked on roadways, fire lanes and posted unauthorized areas will be towed.

"If the vehicle's position is creating a safety hazard it will be towed," Wiseman said. "That means that a fire engine or ambulance must be able to fit in that area if needed."

It is also a parking violation to park in an area that is reserved for handicapped vehicle owners. The handicapped sticker must be visible in the front window or the vehicle must have an Oregon handicapped license plate to be parked in handicapped spaces or they too are subject to be towed at the owner's expense.

"It hasn't been a major problem to where we have had to tow a lot of cars so far," Wiseman said.

Cars parked along red curbs
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New building construction underway

by Jane Wilcox
Staff Writer

The roar of heavy equipment will be the norm for a long time yet. The construction of several new buildings here at Clackamas Community College began this last June with the addition of 200 new parking spaces near McLoughlin Hall and will wind up in September of 1992 with remodeling work in McLoughlin and Barlow Halls.

According to Gary Dirrim, Dean of College Services, the building in progress now, the computer technology building, will house the classrooms and offices now on the second floor of McLoughlin Hall, except for the library, which will have a building of its own. The new building will have two math classrooms, two undesignated classrooms, various computer labs and 29 new office spaces. Construction is expected to be completed by



Photo by Lane Scheideman

Construction proceeds as ductwork is awaiting installation in the new computer technology building.

April 15, 1991.

The second floor of McLoughlin Hall, presently occupied by the Library and computer technology classes, will be remodeled beginning in April of 1992. The space will then be dedicated to 16 new offices, a work room, a test room, a conference

room, two new restrooms and 12 classrooms.

"The net result will be about seven new classrooms," according to Dirrim, due to the loss of some classroom space in McLoughlin Hall.

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