

# Family Resource Center expansion continues

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Staff Writer

The new building at the Family Resource Center is going to be an expansion for the College's day care services. The structure is going to be called the YMCA Child Development Center.

The project was started two years ago but was slowed due to funding problems. Further work was done by volunteers until about a year ago, when the college received a \$160,000 grant from the county block grant program.

The work currently being done includes the siding and weathering of the building and is ex-

pected to be done in February.

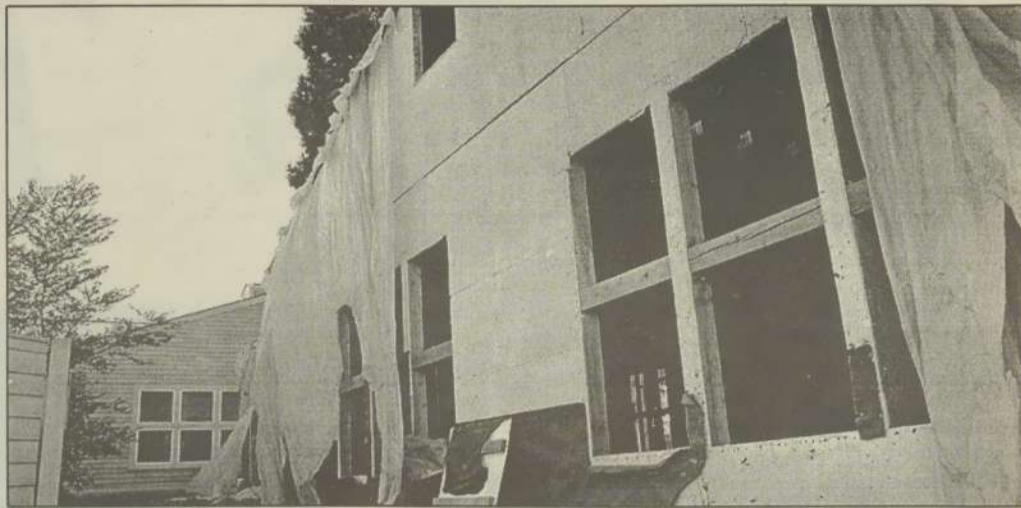
The College has requested a block grant of \$140,000 from the county and a \$590,000 from the Meyer Trust Program to further the work on the building.

The FRC staff are excited about the new building, but are apprehensive about its completion.

"We're really excited here. We're just anxious for it to get funded and finished," said Beth Millican, department secretary.

"We're kind of frustrated because we've been waiting," remarked Sue Kemp, program director for YMCA.

"I was happy in the first place, but now its like it's never going to get done," commented Becky Turner, FRC teacher.



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The expansion of the YMCA Child Development Center, which was started two years ago, continues as siding and weatheis expected to be underway through February.

## Epstein: The incident has been resolved

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pertaining to diversity, "the college is committed to building awareness of cultural diversity on our campus and in our community."

Clackamas Community College does not condone remarks that appear to target particular groups within our diverse community, but with respect to raising awareness about this important issue, perhaps the resolution of this difficult conflict has served a valuable pur-

pose.

When contacted at home, Epstein referred the *Print* to Kay Slusarenko, associate dean for the social science department, who had been in dialogue with both teacher and student the last few days.

Slusarenko said Epstein had been considering his retirement options and this incident may have solidified his thinking.

When asked if Epstein will suffer loss for retiring earlier than he might have, Slusarenko said, "He (Epstein) has lost his pas-

sion for teaching. That would be the deepest regret for Epstein."

Epstein will complete the classes he is teaching for winter term, without objection from Alexander. Classes he was scheduled to teach after March 31 will be cancelled or placed with another instructor.

Slusarenko added she was pleased the process worked so expeditiously and "was proud of Joshua and the way he handled himself—"he could not have been more professional or mature."



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Jared Johnson, a student in the auto service technology program at Clackamas, works on a vehicle in class.

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## Scholarships available

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Automotive students are eligible for scholarships.

Several scholarship opportunities are available to Clackamas students in auto service technology; collision repair; collision repair refinishing; and parts merchandising.

They are:

- The B29 Scholarship: several each year, funded by the sale of donated cars and equipment
- The ASA (Automotive Service Association) Scholarship
- The Costanzo Trust Scholarship: several thousand dollars each year

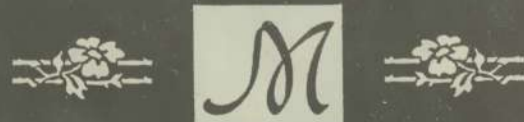
- The Portland Swap Meet Scholarship: One scholarship every year

- The Tool Scholarship: B29, ASA, and the Costanzo Trust all provide money to help purchase expensive and critical tools

"We had a record number of scholarship awards last year," explained Ray Conklin, department chair, auto mechanics.

Approximately 19 Clackamas students received scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1000.

The students awarded are selected by faculty members such as Ray Conklin, Glenn Ferris, Associated Dean Gerald Cook, Auto Mechanics Instructor Nick Miller, Secretary and Lab Assistant and Pam Brown.



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