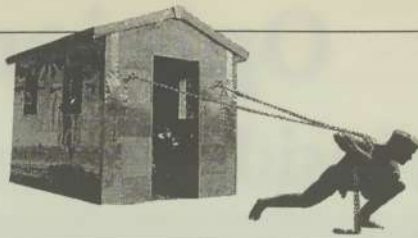




Cougars win seven of eight games

Check it out on page 10



Sculptures on display around campus

Check out the special on Pages 6-7



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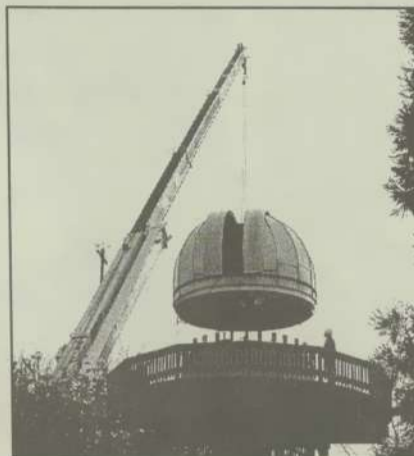
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Up, Up, and Away

The dome of the Haggart Observatory is now removed and being repaired

JASON LINGEL

Staff Writer

The metal dome of the Haggart Observatory was crane-lifted off its perch and placed gently on the ground last Wednesday to begin the reconstruction of its platform and replacement of rotting timbers.

Within the next two weeks, a volunteer crew will commence demolition of the observatory deck and timbers, to include the railing and warming hut. After the demolition, Portland General Electric (PGE) will replace the rotted pole of the eight holding up the super structure. The new substructure, consisting of most of the deck, will be rebuilt on the ground and then hoisted to set on the poles. Then, the rest of the deck construction will be completed.

Asbestos found in the original dome set construction back by two



A crowd of twenty watched last Wednesday as the dome of the Haggart Observatory was removed for repairs. PHOTOS BY TIMOTHY A. BELL

weeks.

"We're back on track now," commented John LeCavalier, director of the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center (ELC).

The dome is expected to be returned to the top of the structure in late May or early June, with the re-opening of the observatory late June.

"We still need about \$15,000 more to finish," said LeCavalier.

There is also a volunteer working party being organized. Contact Karen Olsen at x2963 for informa-

tion on volunteering.

The ELC is asking students and staff to be careful while traveling through the ELC/Art Center area due to the construction.

New building headlines up-coming bond measure

JOHN THORBURN

Editor-in-Chief

Clackamas is hoping that a \$47 million bond measure will pass next month that will renovate most of the buildings on campus as well as add a new facility that will house the arts and English departments.

The building, which would be located on the site of the existing softball field, is the centerpiece of the college's campaign to generate support countywide.

Bond 2000, as its referred to by

the Associated Student Government [ASG], is the first measure sent to voters by the college since 1988. Its purpose is "to help ensure the future of our community college," according to campaign literature printed by the school.

"The college district has added nearly 30,000 people, and population is projected to grow another 27% in the next ten years," explains the literature.

It's no secret that enrollment has skyrocketed at the college in the

past five years. Since 1994-95 school year, total enrollment has grown nearly 23 percent. During that time, programs and staff have been added making space even more limited. Since the college's last bond measure was placed before the voters in 1988, the school's district has grown by nearly 100,000.

Art and music departments benefit most

No department feels the need for a new facility more than the art de-

partment.

This award-winning department has been making do with a 90-year old building that was formerly the Smuckers Jam juice barn.

Today, fire marshals won't allow welding stations for metal-smithing and sculpture and ceramics students cannot have kilns.

The sculpture lab is a big closet. Photography classes are unavailable because there is no darkroom—forcing students who hold an interest in such classes to attend Mt.

Hood Community College for its darkroom facilities.

In the spring, the art instructors and their students fight the hornets. In the winter, when the heaters are roaring, the instructors can't be heard above the noise.

The music department has been waiting for a music building proposed in a feasibility study in 1978. Many of today's students weren't even born yet.

See *Bond*, page 4