

Bond: Could change the face of athletic fields

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Music is housed on the top floor of Randall Hall with three classrooms accessible only by crossing the rehearsal hall—which is 10 feet high rather than 20' that is considered necessary for good acoustics. When rehearsals are in progress, offices are unusable.

With only 8x10 inch speakers and no listening library, an appreciation of music is difficult to teach, according to instructors.

Kay Slusarenko, associate dean for arts, humanities and social science, came to Clackamas less than two years ago and found the theater, art and music departments comparable to those she took over at Marylhurst College 23 years ago.

Slusarenko believes a community college should be the center of the arts for the entire district it serves—a core where students and community may have the best English, music, theater and art education, performances and exhibitions; and may be made aware of all the other arts available throughout the district.

"Without a building, we are invisible to a great degree," noted Slusarenko. "The art exhibition space [in Pauling] is just a hallway; the English department is in four separate buildings; the theater's low ceilings don't allow for ballet performances; the art history slide room is a little hole in the wall; there is no wood working room.

"I don't know how we have such quality [instructors] here with such poor facilities," added Slusarenko.

New building would be open for public use

The new arts and communications building, to be built with \$14.4 million of the bond, will gather the

creative arts departments and their learning and performance facilities under one roof. This will allow programs and productions to be integrated—with involvement by all the departments and room for the community to participate as students or spectators.

Slusarenko envisions partnerships with organizations such as Clackamas County Arts Alliance to bring local and national artists to the community; with the NW Film Center for film festivals at Clackamas rather than only downtown; with businesses using the facilities for conferences; with cities and schools holding symposiums in every area of creative art, including performances open to the public.

The possibilities are endless, Slusarenko believes, and will begin with passage of the bond in May.

Face of athletics would change

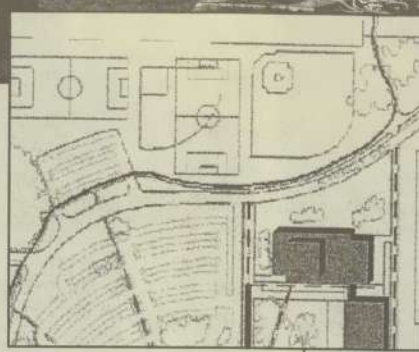
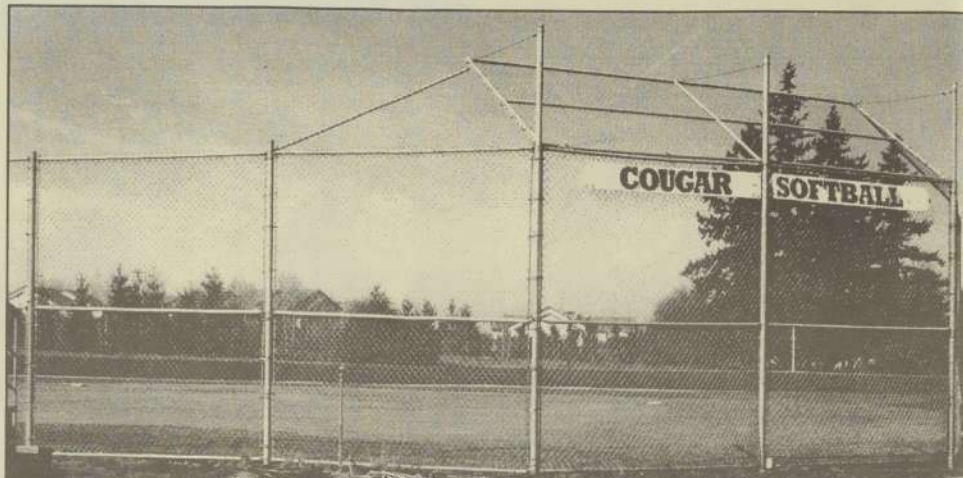
With the building of the new facility a short distance from the Randall Hall gymnasium and on the site of the softball field, changes are in store for the athletic department, as well.

The field, which has housed the winningest program in the Northwest, will move directly across the street next to the overflow parking lot.

Head Coach Paul Fiskum, who has been with the college for almost two decades, is looking forward to the move if the measure passes. He bases this desire on a more spectator-friendly design.

"I've spoken with Jim Jackson [athletic director] about a possible move," said Fiskum. "I'm all for it if we can put in some nice bleachers, a bathroom facility, and added parking."

Currently, the closest restrooms



The above map shows proposed locations of new building and new softball and soccer fields.

are located in Randall Hall, the bleachers are rundown and the parking would only become tighter if a new building were added without additional parking being made available.

While the current field has been good to the Cougars, Fiskum has no problems if millions of tons of concrete and brick are laid right on top of homeplate.

"Ever since we've played on this field," noted Fiskum, "we've been working on it non-stop. It's never been finished."

Last November, Clackamas produced a booklet named the master



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If the bond passes, the softball field (above) will be moved to a location beyond the score board (below.)

plan.

According to the mid-term campus development plan—the first of two long-range plans, the softball field would be located across the street and community soccer fields would be added in that same area. If the bond passes, the mid-term development redesign would take effect.

The college's long-term devel-

opment plan is geared toward growth over the next 10 years. Possible additions to the college would include a two-level parking garage in the Barlow parking lot, expansion of virtually every existing building as well as a general classroom building on the east side of Randall Hall and a new covered physical education practice facility on the north side of the building.

Campus Announcements

Experience the Labyrinth: A 30 foot replica of the Labyrinth from the great Cathedral in Chartres, France is on display at Clackamas.

Thursday April 13, open walks are from 9:30–11 a.m. 12–1 p.m. and 2–3 p.m. and classes are scheduled from 11 a.m.–12 p.m. and 1–2 p.m.
Friday April 14 from 9 a.m.–12 p.m. and 2–3 p.m. are open walks and scheduled classes are from 12–2 p.m.

A women's retreat "Healing the Mother Story... for every daughter," is scheduled for Sat. April 15. The cost is \$59 which includes lunch and materials. It runs from 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. For more info. or to register contact Bill Briare at ext. 2457

Bond Volunteers Needed: Election work groups are forming. If you are interested in volunteering to help with the Bond 2000 campaign here are the times: Thursday April 13, 11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. and Wednesday April 19 from 11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. For more info. contact Corky Kirkpatrick at ext. 2538.

H.E.E.L. Club: (Helping Everyone's Environmental Life) There will be an informational meeting Mon. April 17, from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. in the

Skylight dining room. Come learn more about the club, upcoming events such as the Earth Day clean up from 8–10 a.m., Sat. April 22, and have a slice of pizza. For more info contact Bobbi or Ken at ext. 2247.

Get Into the Great Outdoors: A work party will be held to beautify Newell Creek Canyon, one of Portland's largest natural areas, on Thursday April 20, from 12:30–3:30 p.m. For more info. contact Emily at ext. 2637.

ASG Elections: If you are interested in running for president or vice president of the Associated Student Government, applications are due by April 20. For more info call ext. 2247.

Take Our Daughters to Work Day: A luncheon will be held for parents and their daughters on Thursday April 27 at noon in the Gregory Forum. The cost is \$10 for adults and daughters are admitted free. Register for WKS-001-005.

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