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## Construction to begin in late summer

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Clackamas Community College is moving forward at a steady pace with construction plans, working through issues with city and county authorities before breaking ground in late August or early September.

"We really are just trying to get things worked out with the city of Oregon City and Clackamas County officials before any public hearings are held on these issues," said Dean of College Services Al Erdman. "We hope to have the hearings on our conditional use applications with the city on June 24. Most of the issues we are dealing with now deal with infrastructure. We have had great conversations with our governmental officials, and they have been very helpful in this whole process."

The first three structures to be built are the Streeter Annex, the Art Department building and the Pauling Annex. Those structures have undergone city site reviews and the college hopes to begin the bid process in the next few weeks. Groundbreaking should happen in the August-

September time frame. The next two buildings, the Gateway Building and the Welding/Automotive building, are out of the design phase and in the site review phase. The college has started to begin the physical design process of the new Performing Arts Center, which will be the last building to be constructed.

"Nothing real unusual has surfaced through this whole process, we have tried our best to cover all of our bases. Many of our people have put in some extremely long hours in this whole process," said Erdman. "Storm water runoff and lighting concerns are the two issues that have concerned the city of Oregon City the most. The lighting standards of the city are higher than ours, so we have had to adjust accordingly. Dealing with storm water, we have had consultants in here to help us determine the environmental impacts of the residual runoff, not only from construction, but also from new or revamped parking that we will have to install. These issues are really complex, but we have a better grasp on it now, so everything is smoothing



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**Building 1:** The new welding building will be constructed at the site of the C-TEC building on the eastern edge of the campus. **Building 2:** The old art center will be demolished and portions of the old building may be incorporated into the new one. **Building 3:** The Gateway building will be located south of the Community Center. **Building 4:** The new Pauling Annex will be built south of the Pauling Center. **Building 5:** The new Streeter Annex will be just south of Streeter Hall. **Building 6:** The Communication Arts building, which will be located near the Gregory Forum, is still in the preliminary design stages.

itself out."

Erdman will ask now for everyone returning in the fall for classes to be patient, as with new construction may come for some new parking hassles.

"We are going to have some

parking changes come Fall term. We will try to be as accommodating as possible, but students and staff are going to have to be patient. One of the biggest changes will be to the McLoughlin parking lot. A lot

of that area will be a staging area for construction, but we will have alternate lots to park in."

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## Political analyst says America is back to normal

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Jim Moore, a political analyst and commentator for The Oregonian and various radio news shows spoke to approximately 35 students and faculty members May 30 about life after the September 11 bombings. The focus of conversation was: "Are we back to normal?"

The Social Science Colloquium topic seems fitting as the last pieces of debris were removed from ground zero and a memorial service was held for all the vic-

tims of 9-11, the same day of the colloquium. Thursday was another sign of America returning themselves back to the "normalcy" of everyday life.

"The rest of the world returned to a state of normalcy before we did," said Moore. The rest of the world deals with terrorism as an everyday part of life. "In living memory, the United States has never gone through a state like this." Moore reminded the room we would have to go back to some of our bloodiest wars to compare the magnitude of lives lost.

Still knowing America has suf-

fered greatly, Moore believes that the United States has come to terms with ourselves and has returned to a sense of normalcy once again. He says we showed signs of being normal sometime back in February. The first sign, according to Moore, is partisan bickering. There was a six-month period when all parties agreed; we just need to get the bad guy. Now we have recently seen parties butting heads on more economic standpoints and views. The second sign Moore claims rings the bells for normalcy is that US foreign policy has returned to normal. President Bush has been focusing on nothing but terrorism, however these last few months, subjects have changed and now the topic is getting Russia into NATO.

Not to say America has forgotten about those tragic hours as we watched the towers fall creating an enormous city graveyard.

"We still have that shock," said Moore. "The number one thing people think of when they think of foreign policy is going to be terrorism."

Moore expressed his views that in light of America's policy to stop and fight all terrorism, America's government is being used by the world. The rest of the

world is claiming that everybody they don't like is a terrorist. They claim this because they know that our main goal is to eliminate all terrorists. The problem arises that there is no universal definition for what a terrorist is, or what an innocent victim is. Moore's definition of terrorism: anybody who challenges the order. How do you punish accordingly and whom do you punish. These are ideas that were thrown about on Thursday's meeting. There were no clear answers.

President Bush has also violated a promise to himself that he swore he would never do, said Moore. He said the United States was involved in too many countries during the Clinton administration. He wanted to limit that. Since 9-11, the American military range has increased drastically. Especially in places like Pakistan and Afghanistan.

"Afghanistan is going to be amazing to watch," said Moore. After America is done with its military campaign in the country, the Afghanis are going to need help rebuilding their government and economy. They are going to need western help because they are so poor.

"This country is not going to work unless they have some out-

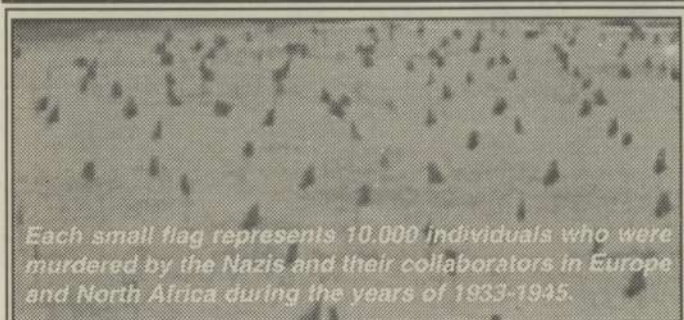
side help," and where does the help have to come from? Probably the United States. "It is going to have to be a nation builder," said Moore.

Factors that have changed our world as the Americans know it? According to Moore, the number one way we are going to engage in the world is through the military. Ten years ago, economics was our main focus; the Pentagon has increased the budget for the military more than this country has seen in 20 years. The FBI has been going through a complete revamping of their operations. Their main focus has shifted from fighting crime to fighting terror.

Moore still wonders, "Why no one has ever asked what failed on September 10 that needs to be repaired today? Instead, they just said, here are buckets of money, do what you need to." Moore says the money is not going towards the actual fight of terrorism, but to the defense of nuclear war. In essence he believes that the monies given for defense and the military are to fight the cold war.

"It's not going to fight terrorism, it's a return to normal," he said.

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Each small flag represents 10,000 individuals who were murdered by the Nazis and their collaborators in Europe and North Africa during the years of 1933-1945.

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The Oregon Community College Association sponsors this Genocide display that travels to different college campuses in Oregon. This year it is at CCC to create awareness about injustice and hate crimes. It will be displayed until the end of finals week.