

# New building ready to occupy in October

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Construction continues on the new Communication Arts building and the project is about at the halfway point in the process.

"Things are progressing really well. This building is at budget at the present time," said Dean of College Services Al Erdman. "The first five buildings in this project came in at or under budget, so we are still on the right track."

So far, the reviews have been very positive from the people who will be the main tenants of the building. Music, speech and theater will be the primary users and the department chairs of those areas have been involved in the planning process since the beginning.

"The individual programs have been so good to work with; they have been in our weekly meetings with the architects to express their concerns with anything that has been going on," said Erdman. "We have [focused] on the space inside and how we can make the best uses of it. How will students and staff be affected by the decisions that we make? This is the first thing on many of our minds. We need to create the spaces that the students

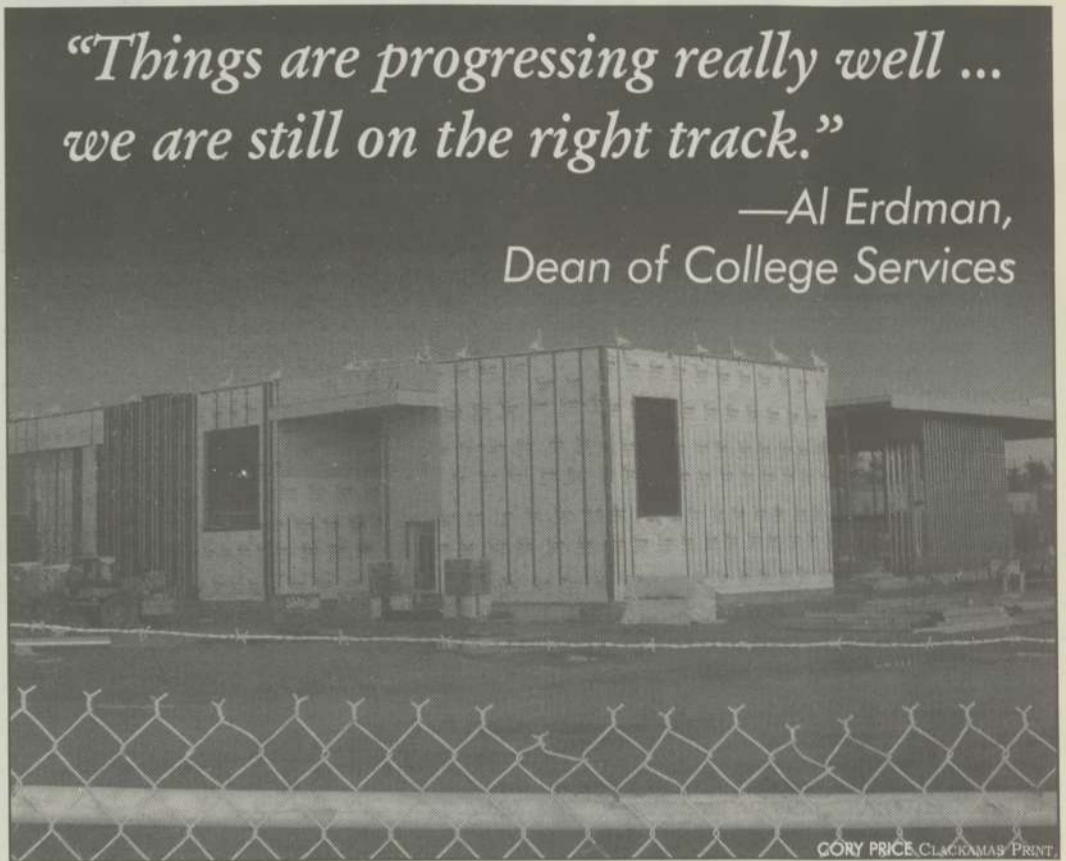
and staff and the community will take full advantage of."

The construction has had just one delay in its timetable, about two weeks, and that will be made up during building so that the original occupancy deadline of Oct. 12 can be met.

McLoughlin parking will be taken offline; that is, the lot will be closed sometime in mid-June, soon after graduation. This closure is to prepare the lot for reconstruction and should be reopened about Sept. 1. An additional 200-250 spaces should be available to students and staff when fall term 2004 begins.

The total amount of spaces available in the McLoughlin lot will be 401, a decrease of 10 spaces from its original configuration.

"We have some new requirements from the city of Oregon City about our parking and we have had tremendous cooperation from them about all of our building plans. They really have been great to work with," said Erdman. "Everybody has been on the same page. The community has given us great support for what we have been doing and we think that they will be as pleased as we should be with the outcome."



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Dean of College Services

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## Part-time faculty recognized as outstanding instructors

A ceremony was held in recognition of part-time faculty who were nominated among 400 of their peers last fall by administrators and department chairs as outstanding instructors.

Michele Draper, part-time faculty association president, coordinated the awards luncheon that marked the first of an annual event that will take place at the end of each fall term. Master of Ceremonies, President Joe Johnson, presented the awards to the honorees.

In addition to those pictured at right, other faculty members recognized were: Mary Lou Adams—horticulture; Heidi Cropsey—foreign language; Greg Davis—math; Sharon Gordon—science; Thom Gustav—English; Joan Hardy—education and human services; Enrique Junquera—foreign language; Dan Tuggle—manufacturing department and customized training; Jan Wight—counseling and advising; and Chris Whitten—communications and theater arts. Photos and bios were not available from these instructors at press time.

NOT PICTURED

**Sharon Gordon, Science**

Gordon has been teaching general biology, anatomy and physiology at CCC since 1989. She has an MS in biology from Central Washington University, was born and raised in Vancouver, Wash., and currently resides in Gresham.

**Randy Thornton, Social Science**

Thornton is in his fifth year at CCC. He attended the University of Texas at Austin, and Columbia University in New York City. He has also worked in computers for over 10 years and is a Microsoft certified engineer.

**Jan Bishop, Communications and Theater Arts**

Bishop has been teaching at CCC for just over two years. She has an MS in speech communication from Portland State University, graduating summa cum laude. Her hometown is Des Moines, Iowa, and she currently resides in Canby.

**Terri Gibson, Skills Development**

Gibson is working on her third year teaching at CCC. She attended universities in Arizona, Florida and Oregon and has a BA in speech pathology and a Master of Human Resources and Industrial Relations. She is also an Americorps Alumnus.



**Margaret Mallatt, Social Science**

Mallatt has been at CCC for seven years. She has a BS in art and English from the University of Wisconsin and an MA in counseling psychology from Lewis and Clark. Her hometown is Madison, Wis.



**Janet Martin, Music**

Martin has been teaching piano at CCC for 22 years. In addition to classical training, she is an accomplished singer and songwriter and has performed throughout the Northwest. Her hometown is Molalla—third generation.



**Steve Wallin, English**

Steve Wallin has been teaching at CCC for 14 years. He has a BA in sociology from Washington State University and an MA in creative writing and English from Brown University. His hometown is Seattle.



**Pat Wiggins, ESL**

Wiggins has been teaching at CCC for 10 years. She attended Columbia University, Mo., University of Missouri and Portland State University. She currently resides in Boring.



**Denise Conklin, Math**

Denise Conklin has been teaching at CCC for 15 years. She grew up in Lansing, Mich., and has a BA from Michigan State University. Conklin currently makes her home in Beavercreek.



**Helen Wand, Medical Assistant Instructor**

Wand has been at CCC since 1989. In addition to her numerous medical degrees, she is program chair for the Troutdale Historical Society and a member and holder of various offices for the Oregon Society of Clinical Laboratory Sciences.

## Need money? Apply for CCC scholarships now

— From the Financial Aid Office —

Scholarships are not only for top notch students, although maintaining a good GPA and being involved in various activities increases opportunities. Not being involved or having a lower GPA doesn't exclude anyone from scholarship opportunities.

CCC scholarships are awarded based on varying criteria, including, intended field of study, personal barriers, academic merit, high school attended, county of residence and transferring to a four-year college or university.

Yes, it takes work, but think about it this way: If it takes 10 hours to complete one scholarship application and the scholarship is worth \$1,000, it's like a job that pays \$100 an hour!

CCC offers more than 70 individual scholarships and has more than \$200,000 available to students.

The application process is open to anyone who plans to enroll at CCC for the 2004-05 academic year, has a high school diploma or equivalent and a cumulative 2.0 GPA or higher. CCC also offers scholarships for students who are transferring from CCC to a 4-year college or university. A completed application packet includes: the application, unofficial transcript, two letters of recommendation and a personal statement. Applicants are automatically considered for all CCC scholarships for which they are eligible.

**The deadline is 5 p.m., March 22.** For more information, contact Chippi Bello at ext 2373.

## HATE: Meyers gives recommendation today

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violence. "When you write something like 'God hates fags,' that person is angry," said Sprehe. "If they aren't getting that release from writing, then what's the next step for that person?"

In order to keep worse hate crimes from happening, something has to be done.

"We don't want a Matthew Shepard happening on this campus," said Amanda Ellertson, an instructor at Portland Community College who came to Clackamas on Monday to lead a workshop about hate on campus. Shepard was a University of Wyoming student who was brutally murdered in an act of hate in 1998.

Ellertson addressed aspects of hate, including the differences between a hate crime and a bias incident and the need to fight against these acts of hate. Students and faculty in attendance at the workshop received pamphlets,

"stop hate" pins and access to videos on hate.

Although they have stemmed hateful comments, the posters are doing what they were meant to do for the Rainbow Club.

"I think we're having the first steps of [doing something about it] by having conversation with the posters," said Sprehe, who would like to see more forums for conversation happen between gay and straight people on campus.

The hundreds of gay marriages occurring in Oregon recently have stirred up much controversy on the topic of gay and lesbians being wed.

Multnomah County Judge Dale Koch has denied recent attempts by the Defense of Marriage Coalition to block county officials from continuing to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

Gay marriage licenses will continue to be issued unless otherwise decided today when Oregon Attorney General Hardy Meyers

will announce his recommended action on this issue. Meyers will review state law and Oregon Constitution in order to develop his suggestion.

Although gay marriage may be the cause of some of the hate toward gay students on campus, Hollatz-Wisely expresses how beneficial the marriages coming to Oregon have been.

"There hasn't been an issue that's been about equal rights for a long time, so I think students feel like 'wow.' You know, history is happening and it's kind of the next wave of civil rights," she said.

The Rainbow Club is always seeking new members. "Gay, bi, trans or straight, we are always looking for more members," said Sprehe. "I'd like to have more people see that we're all just people. We're just students, we're just faculty, we're just people, and we're not any different because of the people that we love."