

Redesign team asks public input

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As construction of the new buildings on campus nears its conclusion later this year, some of the older buildings on campus will begin the process of remodeling to make more room for activities and programs.

"Our programs on campus have grown," said Interim Dean of Campus Services Bill Leach, regarding the way programs have moved into the new DeJardin and Rook Halls. "[Now] we are expanding programs that need to be expanded in the [existing] buildings."

The buildings scheduled to be remodeled are Randall and McLoughlin Halls and the Community Center. All remodel plans are just proposals, however; no permanent decisions have been made.

With theater productions and classes moving to the currently under-construction Communication Arts Center, the McLoughlin Theatre would be used as a lecture hall. The bookstore would take advantage of the space previously used for backstage and theatre offices by moving their storage into those rooms and using their current storage space to expand their sales floor.

In Randall Hall, construction would create more room for the programs it currently holds. For example, the dance program

would take over the third-floor spaces currently occupied by the music program.

"We are [also] expanding the weight room by a lot," said Leach. "I would say two or maybe three times the size that it is now."

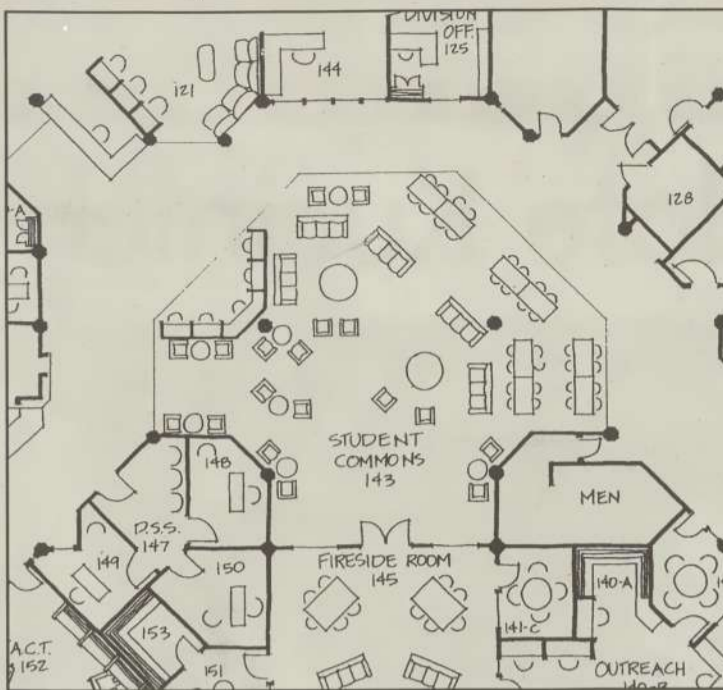
Renovation of the Community Center is the most anticipated by faculty.

"It's the most extensive project and the one that many of us like the most," said Leach. "We are going to convert the Community Center into a real student union."

The formerly bustling Community Center became somewhat vacant when registration moved to the new Rook Hall. After remodeling, the fireside room would be used to give students a meeting place, and the center of the Community Center would house a commons area. ASG will be relocated to new offices in the current Skylight Dining room.

All plans for these buildings remain "proposed" because the planning team would like input from the students and staff that use the campus daily. Blueprints displayed in Rook, McLoughlin and Randall Halls, as well as the Dye Learning Center and the Community Center, will give Clackamas students and staff a chance to view the plans and give any input as to what changes they would like to see.

Next to these blueprints are "Remodel Comment" sheets that



This proposed blueprint shows the central area of the Community Center, which would feature a student commons.

can be filled out and returned to Barlow 101. Input can also be given online at <http://intranet.clackamas.cdu/poll/remodel>.

"We will compile all of that [information] and make any adjustments as needed on the plans," said Leach.

The Community Center will be the first to begin construction, in mid-June, and is slated to be finished by Sept. 1. Construction on

McLoughlin and Randall Halls is hoped to begin Nov. 1 and will be continued throughout the winter with no set date of completion as of yet.

Although few students are aware of the remodel plans, many staff members are looking forward to results.

"Most that I've talked to are very excited about this," said Leach.

Speech team pulls in bronze medal at nationals

Debate competes with nations top teams, learns life lessons

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The CCC Speech and Debate team for the ninth consecutive year brought home national titles at the 2004 Nationals Phi Rho Pi Speech Tournament in Hollywood, Calif., held April 11-18.

Melissa Stott earned a bronze for dramatic program oral interpretation; Stacie Bariesheff earned a bronze for extemporaneous speaking; Matthew Blythe and John Westray each earned a bronze in debate. Competing against over 50 schools, the

team's coordinated efforts earned a bronze medal for Clackamas.

"It was spectacular being around the best in the country and even better coming home and being with the best ... Clackamas is the best!" said Blythe.

"I remembered, last year when I took Speech 111, [Kelly Brennan said] some of those that made it through the course would be invited [to join] the speech team. I was a ball of

nerves and thought there was no way I would make it. However, I made it my goal," said Stott, who is new to the team this year.

Stott also believes that being on the team has motivated her to work harder in school.

"The team has brought me out of my shell, I have gotten used to speaking to others with confidence," she said.

Blythe said that participating on the team has given him confidence and further solidified his educational goals.

Brendon Campbell who joined the team during winter term, said, "I joined the team because I like to argue all the time. It has helped me put structure in my arguing skills and refine my speaking ability."

Campbell looks forward to being in the courtroom with a career in corporate law.

Forensics coach Kelly Brennan emphasized that the efforts of these individuals is representative of the hard work and attitude of the entire team while at the same time affecting their future.

John Westray expressed the feeling when he knows success in a round, saying "That moment, when you and the Judge are synchronous where every word you say brings a smile to their face or a nod of their head ... that is the sweet taste of victory."

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*Matthew Blythe
Speech and Debate Team*

KUCINICH: candidate shows support for CCC, PUD

(Continued from page 1) Kucinich added.

Civiletti also blasted critics, citing studies indicating the apparent savings of a PUD, producing figures indicating thousands of dollars in savings in the first few years alone.

Kucinich pointed out that the savings would directly benefit the taxpayers. According to Kucinich, Enron and PGE only paid \$10 in income tax the last fiscal year before the scandal. Taxpayers had to fill in the gap, he said, and the majority of the burden fell on middle-class families.

Coincidentally, it should be noted that The Print's commentary last week about Kucinich has no relation to his visit to campus this week; at the time of publication, *The Print* had no knowledge of his visit.

CREDITS: four credits mean earlier classes

(Continued from page 1) credit class started at 9:00 a.m. and ended at 9:50 a.m., and a four-credit class started at 9:00 a.m. and ended at 10:05 a.m., the next humanities class might start at 10:15 a.m.

"Students have to realize, we're not going to be on a 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 ... schedule anymore; it's going to be wacky ... but all the classes in the humanities will start at the same time, which allows students to register and not overlap," Orlando added.

According to Orlando, the reason for the change is to become more compatible with four-year institutions that are already employing a four-credit system, and to facilitate students' transferability. Students, however, might see the benefits of these changes in another way.

"In the long run, students may be taking fewer courses [overall]," Orlando said.

campus SAFETY logs

All reports are taken from CCC's campus safety incident logs. Summaries are edited for clarity, not content.

4-20-04
5:15 p.m.
Informed by cadet that switchboard operator received sexually harassing calls. Went to take report but staff member had already left for the day.

4-21-04
5:41 p.m.
Witnessed white male juvenile walking through parking lot looking in every vehicle. Subject was stopped and questioned. Subject was run through CCOM and found a history of assaults and thefts. Subject was not a student. As soon as subject was let go, he ran off campus.

4-21-04
8:00 p.m.
Cadet reported three vehicles parked in lot and each driver had open and closed containers of alcoholic beverages.

4-22-04
11:28 p.m.
Male adult and female adult seen crossing from apartments onto track area. Made contact with subjects and ran them through CCOM. Male came back as a possible wanted subject. Information was taken and subjects were asked to leave as campus was closed.

4-23-04
7:15 p.m.
Staff reported almost being run down by reckless driver twice.

4-25-04
2:55 p.m.
Received report from jogger regarding possible transient in wooded area by Environmental Learning Center.




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