

# Buildings beautify campus

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Construction is almost complete in the new Communication Arts building just behind McLoughlin Hall and should be ready for classes to begin winter term.

Clackamas should be applying for occupancy with the city of Oregon City by the end of next week, according to Kirk Pearson, director of the CCC Bond Project, which financed the construction of all the new buildings on the Oregon City campus.

"There have been no major problems in this phase of the overall construction project. There have been a few extra requirements put on us by the city of Oregon City at the end of work," said Pearson, "but overall, for the size of this particular project, everything has been pretty smooth."

The Music department has already had their practice booths moved over to its new space and the rest of Music should be moving over in the very near future, once occupancy has been approved.

The Theatre and Speech departments will move as time and manpower become available, but all moves should begin in a few weeks. Theatre will use its current space in McLoughlin Hall through the end of fall term, but will be ready to move all of its belongings during the winter break.

"We are also beginning training sessions for all of the key players in the Theatre department, to get them accustomed to their new environment. They will have advanced lighting and sound in the new space, something that we, as builders, and they, as theatre people, are all very excited about," said Pearson.

Parking behind the new Communication Arts Center is mostly open now, but additional parking will open up next week as the construction trailers begin moving out.



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Lobby areas in the new Communication Arts Building are surrounded by windows, some of which can slide open during the warmer months of the year.

Ceiling panels and walls in the band and choir rooms are designed to improve acoustics for rehearsals and performances.

Remodeling work continues around the campus, with the project in the Community Center just about finished. Associated Student Government is currently moving into their new offices in the old Skylight Dining Room and the Fireside Lounge area is almost finished as well.

Cabinetry for the Community Center will be arriving this week for installation and all new furniture for the Fireside Lounge and the Community Center commons will arrive next week.

Remodeling in Barlow Hall has just about finished phase one, with the Automotive department gaining two new classrooms and the parts/tools house having already

occupied its new space. Phase two will begin shortly thereafter, further expanding the Automotive department.

The CCC Board of Education last week approved the plans for the Randall Hall remodel on all three levels of that building. Phase one will involve the remodeling of R 101 to house the offices of the Athletic department. Phase two will be the remodeling of the second floor to convert the old Music department spaces to Dance and First Aid training. There will be additional student space created as well by converting the areas where the music booths were into quiet areas for student study.

Phase three of the Randall Hall remodeling will be the expansion of the weight training areas and the expansion of the athletic training room. A women's team room will also be added in the basement of Randall Hall. Phase three should begin in June 2005.

"The entire remodeling phase of the bond project is right on track for completion at [its assigned time]," said Pearson. "The Communication Arts building and the Community Center remodel have both come off without any major glitches, and have come in at or just under budget. Everything really has gone off per the plans we had. It really has gone very well."

## Moore: Director calls all slackers to action

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how selfish it is of the Bush administration, for personal gain, to send innocent citizens to die.

"We've ruined a country just so we can line the pockets of Halliburton and George W. Bush," agreed Moore, as the crowd roared.

Moore also noted that the purpose of the military is to save the lives of the American public, should the country be attacked. Now, however, Moore said, Bush has used the most powerful force in the world to bring profits to his administration and their beneficiaries.

In addition to getting young voters to vote, Moore touched on how "Fahrenheit 9/11" impacted not only the American public and the upcoming election, but the

troops as well, many of whom had received bootlegged copies of the movie.

But the bootlegging does not upset him. In fact, he supports it. He even went as far as to tell people to steal his new book, "Will They Ever Trust Us Again?" and copy it for all of their friends.

"Information should not be owned, it should be shared," said Moore. "Burn, baby, burn [DVDs]!"

As evidenced by the raucous crowd, the rally sparked a fire amongst young non-voters across the state. Moore was successfully able to rebut the all-too-common saying, "I don't vote because it just won't make a difference."

Well, guess what, slacker? It will.



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Moore shows his respect for Eric Blickenstaff and his family. Eric's brother, Joe, was killed in Iraq last December.

## College prep classes infiltrate local high school campus

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In a dual-purpose attempt to simultaneously increase enrollment and better prepare high school students for the rigors of college, Gladstone High School offers college-level classes to its students.

In a modular building slightly detached from the main edifice, Michele VandeMerghel begins Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the presence of 39 high school/college students.

"It's been really fun," remarked VandeMerghel. "I've never taught in a high school."

VandeMerghel, a psychology instructor at Clackamas, is taking part in an experiment of sorts between CCC and Gladstone High School which affords select high school seniors the opportunity to take Psychology 101 at their campus for both high school and college credit.

"We had a real need for a [psychology] teacher," said Gladstone Principal Stu Evans, "and at the same time wanted to make connections with the community college."

The class is set up like a college course and the students are obligated to follow the rules of the college. Since the class itself is held on a high school campus

they are also required to uphold the rules established for said school.

"If we can get kids to test the waters they might be more confident for college," confessed Evans.

In addition to the psychology class, there are a number of online options for college/high school credit available to students

of Gladstone High. Recently, a lab space was established

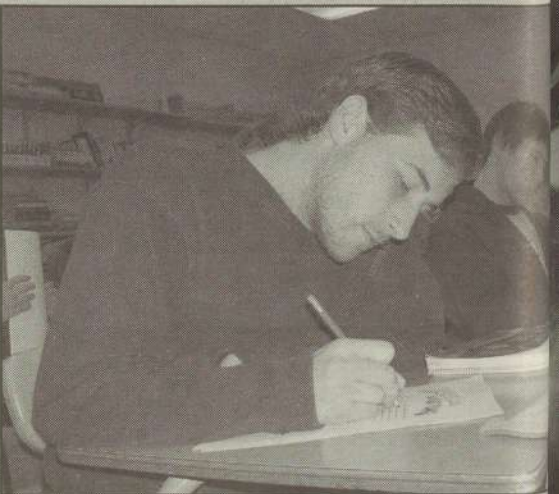
students a chance to participate

online classes such as astronomy.

"[Psychology] seemed like it would be interesting."

Gladstone's Nick O'Halloran

"I didn't know it would be college professor or that it would be college credit. I came here really to gain knowledge."



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Gladstone High School student Nick O'Halloran studies for his college-level psychology class. Recently, college classes have been offered to high school students to help them prepare for college.

### campus SAFETY logs

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

10-13-04  
7:44 p.m.

Message on cell phone from student regarding white male adult in a vehicle parked blocking traffic and acting "strange". Unable to locate the vehicle.

10-13-04  
8:35 p.m.

Occupied blue hatchback drove off when approaching unable to get plate.

10-11-04  
10:29 a.m.

Staff reported white male adult having a seizure in front of gym - 911 dispatched.

10:31 a.m.

Contacted EMTs and directed to victim

10:42 a.m.

Cleared - student transported to Willamette Falls Hospital

7:44 p.m.

Out with black male involved in domestic violence case. OCPD arrested

10-08-04  
11:15 a.m.

Staff reported vehicle break-in.