

Music dept. finds new home

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The Music Department will begin its move to the Niemeyer Center for Communication Arts within the week, and according to staff and students this move has been a long time coming.

"We've been waiting for this space for the last 30 years," said Music Department Secretary Aulani Wehage.

The space currently occupied by the various campus musical groups was initially designed for the P.E. Department and was later converted into rehearsal space.

"The new rooms are built for music, the [rooms we've been using] are built for racquetball," said Department Chair Tom Wakeling. "The building will go [back] to athletics, and a dance studio will be built," Wakeling went on to say.

The dance studio will be in R208, the main rehearsal space immediately to the left of Wakeling and Wehage's offices.

"The sizes of our classes have grown, and we're at a point where if we didn't have a new space, we'd probably implode," Wakeling said.

In anticipation of the impending move, the private practice booths have already been moved to the new building, leaving students with few options for practice space. Students like Adam Molatore are forced to practice wherever they can, including stairwells.

Despite the inconvenience, however, Molatore is very enthusiastic about the move. "Everything is so much better than playing above the gym," said Molatore.

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Adam Molatore
Clackamas Student

Though the music department hasn't faced too many problems moving into the new building, funding for the Niemeyer Center has been a bit of a challenge. The Foundation, which does most of the fundraising for the college, had to appeal to donors for an additional 1.5 million dollars to finish the project when the budget came up short.

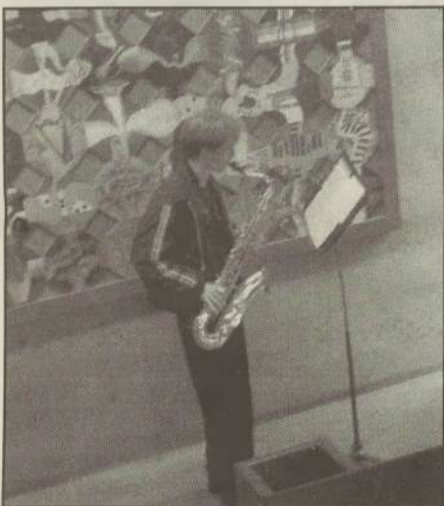
"There were some sleepless nights," Associate Dean, College Advancement/Foundation Executive Director David Dickson said. "I knew we had to raise one and a half million, and we only had a third of that." According to Dickson, there is still



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ABOVE: The music department has begun moving into their new home in the Niemeyer Center for Communication Arts. The center will house a music production lab, an audio/video editing room, extensive libraries, and student practice rooms.

LEFT: Student Adam Molatore warms up in the new space specifically designed for the music department.



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some fine-tuning to be done, but most of the money has been raised. "We're at \$1.3 million; \$200,000 to go."

The Niemeyer Center will be a vast upgrade for the department. It will feature a music production lab, audio/video editing room, theatre, rehearsal/recital rooms, extensive

print and recorded music libraries and student practice rooms. The theater and speech departments will begin their move the beginning of Winter term. One of the most notable aspects of the Niemeyer Center, however, is that all of the rehearsal spaces will be connected to a state of the art recording studio.

MEASURES: breaking down the political double-speak

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that may be claimed in many types of civil court actions (such as medical malpractice, but not intentional injury or wrongful death).

Measure 36: Amends the Oregon Constitution. Will now read, "It is the policy of Oregon, and its political subdivisions, that only a marriage between one man and one woman shall be valid or legally recognized as a marriage."

Measure 37: Adds a new statute to Oregon law. Requires the government to either compensate property owners for devalued property as a result zoning changes, or not apply the zoning regulation to the owner's property.

Measure 38: Would abolish the State

Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF), the public corporation that sells workers' compensation insurance to and administers workers' compensation insurance for the state and other public and private entities and administers the Industrial Accident Fund for that purpose. It would require the state to sell off the remainder of the fund and the insurance policies it holds before Jan. 1, 2007, with the proceeds of the sale to be deposited in the Oregon

Priorities Fund, a fund that would also be created by this measure. Money in this fund would be appropriated by the Legislature for the purposes of supporting schools, local law enforcement, providing prescription medications to seniors and the medically needy and promoting job growth through workforce training.



Rainbow Club scares up funds, awareness

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The CCC Rainbow Club, the gay/straight alliance club, will be putting on a haunted "house" this Saturday for Clackamas students and the general public.

The event, called "Corridor of the Dead," has been planned since the beginning of the year, when the Rainbow Club's budget began to run dangerously low. Besides scaring the beejeesus out of students, the "Corridor of the Dead" is juggling the tasks of being a canned food drive, as well as a fundraiser for the Rainbow club.

"They had \$100 in the budget, and we decided we needed more money, so we're at least hoping to break even," said Darci Tuggle-Hepler, who has been one of the head organizers of the event since the beginning.

What should one expect while entering the terrifying "Corridor?"

"Lots of candy, some zombies here and there, a few themed stages around the gym ... and a couple surprises," says Tuggle-Hepler.

While candy and zombies may be good in themselves, the event also has a very serious goal in mind, one which the club does not take lightly, despite the light-hearted nature of the scare-fest.

"We'd like to raise money to raise awareness and educate those around us about our cause, and spread tolerance," said Tuggle-Hepler.

The thrills and chills will be cheap, with only \$5 admission (\$3 if in costume), and \$1 off admission with a can of food. The event will be running from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, and will give students an excuse to stretch out the Halloween festivities to more than just All Hallow's Eve, Come if you dare!

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campus SAFE logs

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10-23-04 10:00 a.m.
Two dogs attacked dog on leash.

10:05 a.m.
Checked campus by apartment complex owner/dogs. Unable to locate.

12:00 p.m.
Contacted Clackamas County Dog Control.

7:30 p.m.
Received a call from who wanted to play flute on campus at night. Informed him the campus closes at 10 p.m. Caller very persistent in wanting to play his flute at 2. Told caller he would be allowed on campus at night.

10-22-04 12:45 p.m.
Contacted by harasser - took statement.

2:25 p.m.
OCPD reported a student possibly distributing a controlled substance on campus.

10-20-04 12:44 p.m.
Received a call from student regarding a stolen item. Told him to contact ASG lost and found. His bank cards, and he called back.

10-18-04 12:15 p.m.
Contacted ITS staff regarding possible missing computers.

5:30 p.m.
Talked with black male adult who appeared homeless. Ran name through date of birth through he came back clear. Told him to leave campus.