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A 'Dinner' to remember

The last play in the McLoughlin Theater promises to be great as cast prepares for upcoming performance

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"It's pretty wild," said Annie Rimmer about the upcoming play in which she stars. "It's also the last play in McLoughlin, so it's very exciting too."

The CCC Communications and Theater Department opens "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Nov. 18, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman in 1939.

The play is a crazy romp into the lives of a family turned upside down by an increasingly unwelcome guest.

"It's a comedy," said director David Smith-English. "I was looking for something that would give us a positive sendoff [from the old McLoughlin Theater]."

Among the large cast are Bob Misely, a Biology instructor at Clackamas, who plays the long-suffering Richard Stanley, and artist in residence Amanda Jensen who plays the conniving actress Lorraine.

Smith-English hopes to convince other faculty from the college to show up as "mystery guests." Since it's the last play in McLoughlin Theater he wants to include as much of the college as



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LEFT: (From left) Students Jayson Shanafelt and Bob Alsman rehearse a scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

BELOW: (From left) Students Jayson Shanafelt, Annie Rimmer, Cynthia Smith-English, Seth Wrubleski, Life Science Instructor Bob Misley and student Sarah Griswold.

he can. He has talked with the music department and a brass ensemble will play Christmas music at selected showings.

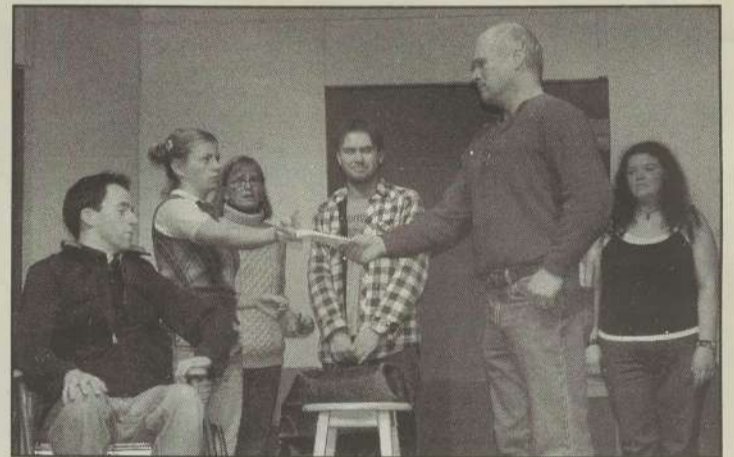
For those involved with the show there's a high level of excitement surrounding its opening—"the kind of excitement [that goes with] the last show," said Smith-English. "But I think there'll be some tears as well. We've had a lot of success in this building."

Hopefully "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will help ease the transition to the new facilities a little. The play has a lot of energy and all the cast and crew are quite dedicated to it.

"We've had a lot of fun creating these

stories and the cast is really good," said artist in residence Amanda Jensen. "It will be a night of fun entertainment and

really, in the end, [the play] has a good message: it's about two friends who care about each other."



"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

Dates: Opens Thursday, Nov. 18. Runs Nov. 18-20 at 7 p.m., Nov. 21 at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 2-4 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Admissions: \$8 general admission, and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Theft continues

Continuing the trend from previous weeks, a projector was stolen from its ceiling mount in a classroom in the upper level of Rook Hall Thursday. The theft was reported to Campus Safety at 11:40 a.m. on Friday. Currently, there are no leads.

If you have any information about the theft of either the projector or the printer that were both stolen from Rook Hall, please contact Officer Peter KandratiEFF at ext. 6650.

-Compiled by Ben Maras

'Gateway' scholarship window of hope

The scholarship program comes to CCC, offering options for H.S. dropouts

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Beginning in fall term of 2005, high school dropouts and those in danger of dropping out of high school may benefit from a new program designed to not only help them graduate but to prepare them for higher education.

Developed by Portland Community College, the successful "Gateway to College" program gives students an opportunity to earn their high school diploma while simultaneously earning college credit toward their Associate of Arts Transfer Degree.

CCC is one of eight colleges to replicate PCC's program and will receive \$300,000 for planning and establishing the Gateway to College program. Associate Dean of Extended Learning Services and project coordinator Donna Acord estimates enrollment of 300 students over the two years of implementation of the grant.

Although developed by PCC, the "Gateway" program is now part of Bill and Melinda Gates' Early College High School Initiative and is the only program in the initiative to target high school dropouts.

Funding to replicate the program comes through a multi-million-dollar grant initiative sponsored by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, in partnership with the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Ford Foundation and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

"The fact is, every public debate we hold, every campaign we wage,

everything we value in our democracy depends upon our ability to educate all children well," remarked Melinda Gates at the National Conference of State Legislatures 2003 Annual Meeting. "Public high schools must train not only consumers."

Clackamas staff will work with the Clackamas County School District to identify potential students of ages ranging from 16 to 20 for the program who will study reading, writing and math in student groups and with an instructor.

"As we reach for more options to further open up college access to students, we see the Gateway to College program as a good fit with our existing array of programs." Clackamas President Joe Johnson said, "It will serve as a true gateway toward which we can point our students who enter our various high school dropout recovery programs."