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## Hollywood movie films on campus

by Walters

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On a dimly overcast day on April 4, anyone who happened to be near Clairmont Hall could have found themselves watching a scene from the movie "Twilight."

The scene, the first of an ongoing book series by Stephenie Meyer, is currently being made into a movie, and a scene of the filming is being shown on the rainy Portland Metro

story, Isabella – or simply Bella – Swan moves from Phoenix, Arizona to the blink-and-you-miss-it town of Forks, Washington, which is supposed to be one of the rainiest places in the United States. She ends up getting tangled with a strange vampire of impossibly beautiful Edward Cullen, and falls in love with one of them.

is before she discovers that they are a group of friendly vampires.

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ABOVE: TV writer Larry Carroll, holding a microphone, and cameraman James Lascina, wearing headphones, interview lead stars Robert Pattinson and Kristin Stewart during a break in shooting the feature film "Twilight." Filming was done near Clairmont Hall on April 4.

### 'Student of Concern' expelled

John Hurlburt  
Associate News Editor

After a mandatory mental evaluation, former student of concern Benjamin Caldwell was released from a local hospital Feb. 20 without any legal charges pressed against him. The following month, the college found it appropriate to expel Caldwell 3 credits short of graduating.

Caldwell was taken into custody Feb. 15 by the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department and placed under a 72-hour officer hold for mental evaluation. The hold was in response to threatening messages posted on his MySpace profile.

Just short of a degree in law enforcement, he has now abandoned that goal on a possibly permanent basis.

"I have no idea what I'm doing," he said. "I'm still in that soul-searching area."

The reason for Caldwell's barring from Clackamas is a mystery to him, even after reading the letter announcing his expulsion, written to him by College Vice President Baldwin van der Bijl.

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### Tuition increase concerns students

by E. Bashaw

Editor

For some students, \$5 won't buy a lunch at McDonald's, but for others, even a small increase in tuition, as low as \$5 per credit, could break the bank.

"It's not that it's a little more of a term," said part-time student Kevin Marcus. "It's the fact that it is \$5 a credit, which may mean I can't afford to come back next year."

At the February meeting for the Board of Education, College President Joanne Truesdell made a presentation to raise tuition \$5 a credit from \$57 to \$62. Her justification was that Clackamas may lose certain resources and, despite the increase, would remain one of the most inexpensive schools in the region.

"I came to CCC looking for affordable education," said Marcus, "and now I have to work two jobs in order to pay for school and other costs. If there is an increase, it means I'm going to have to pick up more hours at work. It also means that I'm going to have to lower the quality of classes I take."

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## Love of hot rods drives instructor to Clackamas

Kyle Steele

The Clackamas Print

The sounds of tap, tap, tap can be heard filling the entire Barlow garage as students watch their skilled instructor repair a vehicle's tailgate with a hammer using precision and care that could only come from a half decade of metal work.

Auto Restoration Instructor Harold Walton started out at Clackamas as a student and then stumbled into teaching others the proper way to fix their cars.

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ABOVE: A picture taken in 1957 shows Walton's first car, a 1950 Ford that he bought Dec. 11, 1953. To this day, Walton remembers that the car had 33,512 miles, and he considers it his first "nice" car. He still owns it.



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ABOVE: Beginning work on one of his many projects, Walton takes a look at the inside of a fender many years ago. Several of Walton's creations have begun with nothing more than a frame or a front end, sometimes even less than that.