

Clackamas Print

Independent, student-run newspaper since 1966

Community College, Oregon City, OR

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2008

Volume 42, Issue 2

Harmony from the ground up



Photos by Robert Crawford Clackamas Print

Harmony went from a gutted-out skeleton to a fully functional building over the course of the summer, giving a new home to Clackamas' allied health department. The new building is a shining example of the college's dedication to sustainable practices and advanced technologies.

The grand opening of Harmony on April 29 signified the ending of over a year's worth of construction.

Hurlburt

News Editor

Harmony campus has been going through more changes than a transvestite

The ground is torn apart, and rubble is being hauled across the dirt at 7616 Harmony Rd. The former site of the main Harmony campus

building, constructed in 1988, was once known as Clackamas' satellite campus, but it was a silent wasteland. Just down the street, east of the Oregon Institute of Technology, Harmony's new building is rising as a testament to the new possibilities.

The breaking for the building was in August 2007, and within a year the building had developed into one of the college's most modern buildings, with both innovative and conserving features and technologically advanced equipment.

The new building is a three-story edifice for the allied health department on the first floor, nursing on the second floor and dedicated to the first floor to provide the services and departments that the building offered, minus specialized equipment and development, which has been moved to the nursing and allied health's building, DeJardin Hall, on the Oregon campus.

John Hoyt, Director of Specialized Training and Development, didn't mind having to move here and we're pleased," said

Hoyt. "Space at the college is at a premium; I am just glad we're on campus."

Those who transferred over with the Nursing and Allied Health departments are not disappointed either. In fact, they are ecstatic.

Maureen Mitchell, Dean of Allied Health, loves the new home for her department.

"It feels great. There is a lot of new technology in the building that the faculty and students are enjoying," said Mitchell.

The sentiment was shared by student Katie Flanigan.

"I love it; it's so nice. It's always quiet and peaceful. The lab is so beautiful," Flanigan proclaimed.

There is reason for the rejoicing; the program, at one point, had to share incubators with the science department and even borrow a local dentist's office so students could get in some realistic practice.

The new space is changing everything. The department hosts its own in-house incubators, as well as eight dental work stations, set up to simulate a real work area, and a nursing lab that has separate "patients" rooms monitored by faculty members over the "eye in the sky," a system of cameras that are housed in each room.

These new spaces in the building are complemented by flat screen televisions and up-to-date computers.

The technology that is held in the belly of the new Harmony building, is only part of the modern appeal of the structure.

The building itself is a testament to the modern, "green" times of the present.

Among the features the building boasts are storm planters that filter all rainwater from the roof, roofing materials and windows that are designed to reflect heat and reduce the need for air conditioning and ceiling tiles that are designed to diminish the amount of lighting needed.

Fall shows are back with force

Sheppard

Culture Editor

The coming of fall follows a new drama for NBC and Fox. From the anticipated return of "Heroes," to the

much talked about new series, "Fringe," and finally to a little-advertised show based on a familiar tale, this fall's line-up of shows has variety and a wide range of appeal.

Please see FALL SHOWS, Page 3

Recycling innovations create real change

John Hurlburt

Associate News Editor

to be added to the Harmony campus, according to Charlie Arata, operations manager of campus services.

This is just one example of how the school is trying to encourage more faculty and students to get involved with recycling, and sustainability in general, around campus.

"Recycling is what you can see and feel right in front of you," said Elizabeth Howley, co-chair of the sustainability committee.

Howley believes that recycling is extremely important because in general, "it is the largest part of your carbon footprint."

Although for years the school has had a recycling program instituted, it has been held at a distance. According to Bill Leach, dean of campus services, "what we have not done is put (the recycling)

Please see RECYCLE, Page 2



Left: Members of Portland State University's Environmental Services Committee sort through trash on April 30 in an effort to find out what Clackamas is missing in its recycling program.

Photo by Lisa Sellars Clackamas Print