

Capital Campaign
has grant in works for
Clackamas Community
College — slippery
slope on pavement
issue.

Donny Beach
News Editor

Winter weather in Oregon has always been on the wet side, mixed with wind and mud-strewn pathways, but none have made their presence felt more than on the grassy slope on the Oregon 213 entryway to the Clackamas Community College grounds.

For students who choose to walk to the O.C. Point Shopping Center for lunch at one of the many eateries or for those who walk home from classes, this patch of muddy ground

WHAT'S UP with that



has become a source of consternation.

We asked Campus Services about their future plans for this area. Will there be a sidewalk in the future?

Bob Cochran, dean of campus services, answered our inquisitiveness with solid reasoning. CCC is one of 16 community colleges that have money earmarked from the Oregon legislature's capital campaign for capital construction and deferred maintenance. CCC is working to replace the 1960s-

era Clairmont building with a new Clairmont Career and Technology Center to house the horticulture and industrial technology programs.

"We understand the need for a sidewalk at that location," Cochran said. "But we are waiting to hear from the city if we will need to widen the college entrance if we add another building to the campus."

The college has looked into what would be required to place a sidewalk on that side of the highway entrance. Besides the cost of paving

a concrete sidewalk, a retaining wall would need to be built to support the hillside at that location, to prevent hillside erosion or the possibility of slides, making the area trickier to navigate than it is now.

“
We understand the need for a sidewalk at that location.
”

Bob Cochran
Dean of Campus Services

The college is waiting on the final word from the city before moving forward with a permanent change.

"We don't want to build a sidewalk that may have to be torn down again within a few years to widen the entryway," Cochran said.

The college could put that money to better use, he said.

SEEN SOMETHING ON CAMPUS THAT MAKES YOU GO.... "HUH?"

WONDERING HOW TO FIND OUT? LET *THE PRINT* KNOW. LET US FIND THE INFORMATION FOR YOU.

SEND YOUR IDEAS TO:
NEWS@CLACKAMAS.EDU

SELECTED QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED EACH WEEK.

Campus Police Log

Date	Time	Incident
1/27	12:30 p.m.	Safety Stand-by: Instructor request-Harmony — No issues
	5:51 p.m.	Staff Escort-Dye
1/28	11:58 a.m.	Disorderly Conduct-Bus Turn around — Subjects gone upon arrival
	2:00 p.m.	Suspicious Activity-north lot — Vehicle rolled out of space
	7:10 p.m.	Student Escort-McLoughlin
	9:00 p.m.	Staff Escort-Harmony
	9:31 p.m.	Fire Alarm-FRC — False Alarm
1/29	10:30 a.m.	Vehicle Battery jump-Harmony
	12:10 p.m.	Vehicle flat tire assist-MC lot
	4:20 p.m.	Found cell phone — Delivered to ASG
1/30	8:50 a.m.	Suspicious Activity-dumpster diving-Track — Subjects contacted
	2:50 p.m.	Vehicle assist-CC Lot
	6:10 p.m.	Staff Escort-Harmony
	9:30 p.m.	Suspicious Person-bus turn around —unable to locate subject
1/31	6:50 p.m.	Transient in bathroom-OIT — Escorted off campus
	10:00 p.m.	Staff escort-Randall
2/1	9:18 a.m.	Suspicious Vehicle-Barlow U
	11:05 a.m.	Suspicious Vehicle in quad — Vehicle left

Student qualifications for SNAP

Maudeline Agenor
The Clackamas Print

As if the life of a college student couldn't get more difficult — given the fact that students are already facing the stress of funding tuition, books and living expenses — add the stress of the rising cost in essentials, like food.

How much of an impact is it causing today's college students?

It's been reported that federal funding for colleges have been cut, causing tuition to go up. According to the Oregon Department of Community Colleges and Workforce Development report, "The recent 'great recession' led to a decrease in funding of over \$100 million from 2001-2012; and only about half of Oregon high school graduates head to college — ranking our state 47th in the nation."

Students are having to find a way to financially support the extra cost by juggling a job or two.

Of course there is the support of financial aid and scholarships, but it's not making the cut

for many.

We're all familiar with the saying "starving college student" — within the last several years this may have become quite literal. With the rising price of gas, it has affected the cost of food; it's the process of transporting our food from one side of the country to the other. Even the standard "junk food" that may seem like an affordable way of eating isn't cheap.

So where exactly can students find the extra assistance needed in getting groceries?

A local Department of Human Services can help students go through the process of getting S.N.A.P. benefits. They Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program was formerly known as food stamps.

Clackamas Community College students can contact Oregon's Department of Human

Services on Beaver Creek Road in Oregon City, or any DHS office that is more conveniently located.

Nancy Alioth, line manager of Oregon City DHS, outlines the special requirements regarding student eligibility to qualify for SNAP (see grey box).

In addition, students have to complete an office interview during the application, making sure all the questions are answered and the application is signed, she said.

"[Students] can ask clarifying questions," Alioth said. "It takes anywhere from 45 minutes for the interview."

Within a couple of days, if approved, students can be on their way to receiving the extra assistance that can take a load off their plates. A SNAP (EBT) card is issued, and it can be used in local grocery and convenient stores.

Farmer's Markets are also open to accepting SNAP cards, some even have price-matching programs.

The idea of a "starving college student" may become the thing of the past with the possibility of more assistance programs.

Here are some examples of situations that must apply to students (providing verification is also required):

- A paid employee working an average of 20 hours per week.
- Approved for a State Federally funded work-study program students cannot have turned down a work-study position.
- Receiving unemployment compensation or in job training classes through the Workforce Investment Act.
 - Already in a TANF (cash grant) benefit group.
- Physically or mentally unfit for employment. Training through VA Rehab or VRD automatically meets this need.

For additional information feel free to contact DHS offices.

PRINT Staff

The Clackamas Print aims to report the news in an honest, unbiased and professional manner. Content published in The Print is not screened or subject to censorship.

Email comments, concerns or tips to chiefed@clackamas.edu or call us at 503-594-6266.

19600 Molalla Ave.
Oregon City, OR 97045

Journalism Adviser:
Beth Slovic
elizabeth.slovic@clackamas.edu

EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief:
Patty Salazar
chiefed@clackamas.edu

Editor: Donny Beach
newsed@clackamas.edu

Editor: Erin Carey
aced@clackamas.edu

Editor: David Beasley
sportsed@clackamas.edu

Editor: Chris Morrow
copyed@clackamas.edu

Photo Editor: Denee Shelton
photoed@clackamas.edu

Web & Design:
Emily Rask
webeditor@clackamas.edu

Ad Manager
Zak Laster
admgr@clackamas.edu

WRITERS & PHOTOGRAPHERS

Maudeline Agenor
Elizabeth Anel Diaz
Chris Browarski
Nathaniel Klein
Marissa Nwerem

PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS

Brandon Chorom
Robert Crombie
Jordan Sevigny
Gary Sigler
Korbyn Stewart

Visit us online at
www.TheClackamasPrint.com

facebook [TheClackamasPrint](https://www.facebook.com/TheClackamasPrint)
twitter [@ClackamasPrint](https://twitter.com/ClackamasPrint)