

# Committee hears experts

# the print

Clackamas Community College

Vol. 11, No. 6

Thursday, November 3, 1977

Thacker  
 Athletic Studies Commission is con-  
 its weekly meetings to inter-  
 geable sources about the state  
 ge's athletic department.  
 Oct. 19 meeting they talked to  
 arson, president of the College  
 Hudson, athletic director.

repeated an earlier statement  
 lege's Board of Education recom-  
 that football be dropped.  
 sions for this recommendation were  
 hies involved in recruiting enough  
 m within the district to make up a  
 eam and the increasing age and  
 part-time students on campus  
 eted that there is not enough  
 o warrant spending the money on

uestions were raised concerning  
 ed \$200,000 that Len Monroe,  
 tudent activities, said athletes bring  
 program.

son found this figure hard to be-  
 hose who receive tuition waivers  
 cent of male athletes on campus)  
 ay tuition and must be considered a  
 in the budget rather than an income

also said that to get this figure one  
 ve to assume that these students  
 spect-hour students three terms a  
 ict which is unsubstantiated in data  
 registrar's office.

report stated that fewer than 32  
 of student players complete all the  
 or which they are registered.

son reported that approximately 95  
 grants are given each year—primarily  
 e-class families who cannot qualify  
 r other aid. Of these grants 45 are  
 by the athletic department.

also said that there are nine community  
 es in Oregon who participate in the  
 ol program and 77 in California. He  
 that if one more Oregon school drops  
 program they all will.

he said that even if football were  
 the College would continue to  
 ovide in other intercollegiate sports.

the Oct. 26 meeting the committee  
 eports from Monroe, John Hooley,  
 ainperson of Humanities and Social  
 ill Ryan, dean of college services;  
 Thompson, financial aid officer; and  
 Roberts, Cougar quarterback.

Monroe said that he feels that the ath-  
 program at the College is run on a very  
 low cost level.

the board said it couldn't drop foot-  
 for what it costs; there must be some  
 reasons," Monroe said.

according to Hooley, there are other  
 for dropping football.

most of the tuition waivers for football  
 out at the beginning of the year,  
 Hooley, providing little incentive for  
 to continue. Out-of-district players  
 e greater tendency to drop after the  
 season because it costs more to  
 away from home, he said. This means  
 the college does not obtain maximum  
 from the student.

Hooley also felt that coaches don't put  
 emphasis on students attending class-  
 and don't follow through and check  
 attendance.

then gave the committee some factual  
 information about the cost of the  
 programs, especially football.

according to Ryan, the cost of the  
 program for 1976-77 was approxi-

mately \$30,000 as compared to the baseball  
 program which cost approximately \$8,500  
 plus approximately \$2,000 for insurance  
 tuition waivers.

The \$30,000 for the football program did  
 not include coaching salaries, according to  
 Ryan.

Of the 52 per cent of all students at the  
 College who qualify for financial aid on the  
 basis of need, 11.6 per cent were athletes  
 and of the total dollars that went through

his office, 13 per cent went to athletes, said  
 Thompson.

Roberts, when asked about the feeling of  
 area high school coaches towards football  
 at the College replied that it was left pretty  
 much up to the student to decide which  
 school he would attend but he indicated  
 that more in-district football players would  
 come to the College if they knew early in  
 the year if it would have an athletic (football)  
 program.



Photo by Lorraine Stratton

Again this year this famous personality is holding a billiards tournament on campus, demonstrating trick shots and explaining such technical things as the "diamond system." Jack White, well known poolologist, is also concerned with the low interest and student participation in school activities and is trying to help solve the problem.

## Apathy concerns poolologist

Jack White, the only poolologist to play  
 before four United States presidents, did  
 more than play pool at the College this week.  
 White expressed his concern about student  
 apathy.

"I hear you have a problem with apathy  
 at your school. Why? Why does everybody  
 find time to come to my show?" said White.

"Quality," said former assistant to the  
 ASG president, Gerry Bellavita.

"Other performers are good and some  
 even better," White said.

Entertainment was the cry from several  
 students in the back.

White suggested that the entertainment be  
 selected by calling other schools in the area  
 and seeing what the big interest and crowd  
 pleaser is for them. Then book groups  
 according to their appeal not what you think

might be a good show, White said.  
 "The most important thing in the world  
 is money. My advice to you is be concerned  
 where your money is going," White said.

Approximately 10 percent of the tuition  
 fee is used by the ASG for student activities,  
 according to Mitch Newton, ASG senator.

"You have a lot of money in there. Let  
 them know your feelings, desires and interest.  
 Take advantage of the money," White said.

"Give them feedback, otherwise how do  
 they know what you like and don't like?"  
 he said.

"Talk to Mike McCarty, ASG president.  
 He's the man you want to talk to. We need  
 the input, particularly at ASG meetings,"  
 Newton said.

"Apathy is dumb and unnecessary," said  
 White. "I'd like to see you get your act  
 together."

CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY  
 COLLEGE ARCHIVES

