

# Study committee hears opinions

ate sports at the College, espec- should either be dropped or by the administration, staff according to the final recom- mitted by 11 of the 21 mem- Study Committee.

were split, with six members at the athletic program as it be continued with more empha- recruiting in-district athletes tuition waivers for local stu- they should devote more atten- athletes," said Gerald Downs. We agree to keep the program the faculty, the students, the ought to really get behind it, and follow through with it- well as their total athletic pro-

we should recommend to the college set the athletic de- as is on a two- or three-year said Phil Schnabel. "If they (the ment) can't sell it in the two years without any interference stration,...then flush it."

well doesn't feel that eliminat- ball program will help the bud- want to eliminate out-of-state He would also make it man- football players to attend classes. "I like taking the first swing at a cut out football these people are back to cut out tennis, golf, I what."

cannot sustain this program with within our own boundaries," said then I say the program is ability, but I don't think the admin- has tried very hard to capitalize now an asset. recommendation is that the football stays, with the full endorsement of president and the staff."

my feeling that the football pro- remain at CCC but not in its stable condition," said Beth Cra- district football students should brought out and at the same time of a stable program."

college should try to maintain a well-balanced type of student Eliminating this football pro- only eliminate a particular seg- the community, thus not serving all ability."

"The present way the football program is run is both bad for the kids playing the sport and bad for the community who should be supporting it," said Jerry Cusick. "I think the program should be upgraded. I'm sure that the proper communication to the voters showing them the actual costs of the program that they would support it."

Those recommending that football and other intercollegiate sports be dropped were mostly concerned with the attitudes of the voters and whether or not the College really needs to spend the time, effort and money on a program that is benefitting only a few.

"All departments are lacking in financing and funds, so we are here to sacrifice a football program," said Sid Powers. "It's not that there is anything wrong with it, but it just doesn't meet the taxpayers approval so I recommend that we start cutting school expenses. I think we could save face by sacrificing the football program."

"It is clear that the College needs to continue an ongoing program of public education to rectify budgetary problems," said Donald Williams.

"In my opinion, football is the most controversial and expensive sport. Although I would agree that a strong, well-supported football program could be a definite asset to the college and community, I feel that the publicity necessary to gain the support would tend to be detrimental...since the emphasis is not on academics.

"I would respectfully recommend that the College maintain the intercollegiate athletic program with the exception of football," said Williams.

"I believe that the intercollegiate football program should be dropped," said Anna Payne, chairperson of the committee, "and that support be given to the further development of individual sports in which all students and community members may participate."

"I personally object to out-of-district recruiting and talent grants for these recruits," said Meredyth Brown. "Our financial responsibility should be to members of our own district. It occurs to me that the athletic program is simply too ambitious and

exceeds the original concept of what the community college was to offer the public."

"I believe strongly in a good physical ed program," said Joe Bernard Jr., "and a strong emphasis on a good intermural program. I fail to see at the community college level, the necessity of intercollegiate sports, in particular, the football program."

"No way can I see that we can justify this to the community so I would like to see us stop all intercollegiate sports."

The committee will hear the results of the student athletic questionnaire as well as final recommendations from the rest of the committee at its Nov. 30 meeting.

## Actors needed

The Sumus Theatre Ensemble, a Portland based theatrical group, will hold auditions in December and January for the production of Paul Sills Story Theatre.

The Paul Sills Story Theatre is a production that adapts stories from the Grimm Brother Stories and Aesop's Fables. Some of the plays will be "The Bremen Town Musicians," "Henny Penny," "The Fisherman and His Wife," and "The Golden Goose."

The auditions will be held Dec. 18, 1 to 5 p.m. and Jan. 4, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wilson Center for the Performing Arts, located in the YMCA, 111 S.W. 10th, Portland. Anyone interested can call Sumus at 640-2077 or 297-1241 for more information.

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