

ASG secretary relieved of duties

Schwab, Associated Student Government secretary, was relieved of office at last Thursday for failure to comply with constitutional requirements.

Schwab was removed from office by a majority vote of the Student Government Connection three," said Mike Schwab, ASG president.

Three states that all officials must be currently enrolled at Clackamas Community College and maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0. All officials must be a minimum of six credits completed in at least two Community Education classes. If an official fails to meet these requirements, he shall be removed from office.

from office by a majority vote of ASGCCC.

The position of ASG secretary is currently being filled on a temporary basis by Barbara St. Mary, ASG publicity director. Mardi Sayles, ASG senator, is filling in for St. Mary.

Anyone wishing to apply for the position on a permanent basis should put in an application at the Student Activities office. The position carries a full tuition waiver and requires some secretarial background or interest.

In other business, Don Bixler, ASG vice president, and Dale Holland, ASG senator, were appointed to the State Vocational Education committee to write goals and objectives for vocational education in Oregon.

Metropolitan schools surveyed for handicapped compliance

Post-secondary institutions in the metropolitan area have formed a consortium to comply with state and federal orders concerning handicapped students, said Dr. John Hakanson, president of the College.

Representatives from various institutions in the metropolitan area met at the West Linn Inn late last week to discuss their schools' compliance with the needs of handicapped individuals and what accommodations should be taken for all schools to meet ordinance requirements, Hakanson said.

The consortium was one idea developed. They would survey each institution as to the degree of their compliance with section 504, a federal code which lists projects which each school must have completed by a certain time in order to comply with non-discriminatory requirements, Hakanson said.

Surveyed by all presidents of the institutions will provide sufficient information as to whether each school is adapted to the needs of education and facilities in terms of handicap use, Hakanson said.

The consortium would notify each institution as to their compliance with the code, circulate information about interpretation of the code, and give information about

equipment required for the compliance and give out information as to which schools are best suited for certain handicapped individuals needs.

A proposed testing center, which would facilitate handicapped individuals, might possibly be constructed in the near future, said Hakanson. "The center could provide nurses, technicians necessary for the construction of special equipment and specially trained individuals who can relate with the problems encountered by handicapped individuals," he said.

The center could then test each individual as to what equipment they might need to perform their course of study, Hakanson said.

The testing center would spare each individual institution the expenses necessary for the development of a personal testing center, Hakanson said.

"As of now, the College is in total compliance with section 504," and according to Hakanson, "leads the nation in terms of non-discriminatory compliance."

Such measures, as braille-coded room numbers, electric doors, and elevators in Barlow, Randall and McLoughlin halls are only just a part of the College's compliance with section 504, Hakanson said.



Mark Nugen, a video technology student, checks the controls in the color control booth before filming begins. The video students work on audio

visual aids for instructors as part of their learning process. See related story on page 2.

Photo by Lorraine Stratton

Quick thinking saves student's life

Quick thinking and prompt emergency care saved the life of a college student who suffered a heart attack in the library last Friday.

Barbara Frantz, a graduate of the Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) program at the College, and a student currently seeking a degree in counseling, was rushed to Holiday Park Hospital in Portland, after receiving emergency first aid treatment from Bonnie Hartley, campus nurse; Chuck Adams, registrar and Coordinator of the Emergency Medical Training (EMT) courses in this area; and an unidentified student who had taken EMT courses.

Within five minutes after campus personnel arrived at the scene the Paramedic squad from the Oregon City fire department arrived with the Willamette Falls ambulance squad coming in right behind them, Hartley said.

"You are basically five to six

minutes away from medical help here," Adams said.

Margaret Charters, head librarian, has also been cited for quick thinking.

She called the switchboard immediately who then handled all the calls for emergency help.

According to Adams, students who find themselves in the position of being the first or only one on the scene of such an emergency should take some important steps immediately.

If possible they should send someone for help. However, he emphasized that the victim should never be left alone.

"They have only four minutes before brain damage becomes a possibility. First aid must be rendered immediately," he said.

After ascertaining that the victim has had a heart attack by checking for symptoms which include; severe crushing pain in the chest, possible numbness in

the left arm, nausea and fainting, CPR must be initiated at once.

If the victim is unconscious, they should open an airway by lifting up the neck, pushing the forehead back and clearing out the mouth if necessary.

If breathing has stopped, artificial respiration should be started at a rate of 12 inflations per minute. The pulse in the neck should be checked.

If there is no pulse, artificial circulation should be started.

After locating the pressure point, the sternum should be depressed 60 to 80 times per minute while artificial respiration is continued.

"The critical thing is to act immediately," Adams said. "Everyone should have some CPR training."

Frantz has been released from the hospital and is now staying with her son.

