

College host for workshop

Saturday and Sunday, 20 and 22, Associated Government will host representatives from commu-

Task force finished

Bringing to a close a four-month long investigation, the Metropolitan Coliseum-Stadium Task Force concluded that a \$11.8 million expansion of Memorial Coliseum along with a 5,000 seat expansion and grounds improvement of civic stadium will meet the needs of the grand area.

The report put a price tag of \$6 million on the expansion. It implied that this price would be paid from Coliseum revenues, ticket surcharges, and Portland Trail Blazers.

Specifically, it is estimated \$11.8 million would be used for the Coliseum expansion and another \$8 million would go to roofing remaining areas, adding toilets, concession stands, offices, adding new seating and repairing the playing field and concourse in civic stadium.

Revenue bonding was chosen as the best means of financing the project because the property would have a general obligation and would have required to pay the project would not be well supported.

Two of the three professional recommendations complained bitterly. The report recommended that the Portland Winter Hawks, the hockey team, be asked to lease the Memorial Coliseum because they take up to forty dates a year and are not expected to generate any income.

On the other side of the coin the Portland Trail Blazers are angry. The task force has recommended that the Blazers be asked to sign a 10-year lease guarantee their revenue in the proposed expansion. Furthermore, the Trail Blazers would be paid for 60 percent of the project from the 4,500 new seats and a 50 cent tax would be put on all tickets sold for Coliseum events.

The Trail Blazer people feel as tenants of Memorial Coliseum they should not at the same time have a rent raise and be asked to pay for improvements. The Blazers have called this plan totally unacceptable.

The task force will formally present its report to Exposition Commission on June 21. After the commission acts on the report the project will go before the Portland City Council sometime this summer and construction could get started early as the end of this year.

ity colleges throughout the state at the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions' (CCOSAC) spring workshop.

Student government representatives from these colleges will participate in workshops dealing with subjects such as student legal aid, grant writing and fund raising, parliamentary procedure and publicity.

They will also showcase entertainment acts for possible future bookings at their campuses.

The two day session will give new and old student government officers a chance to meet with one another and discuss future programs as well as finish old business from this year.

"The main purpose of this is for new officer orientation," said ASG President Mike McCarty. "It will give old and new officers a chance to make the transition smoothly so that schools can carry on their work."

"The whole idea behind CCOSAC is for mutual support and a mutual exchange of knowledge between the community colleges.

We meet monthly throughout the school year and then hold workshops in the spring and fall to orientate new members so the work can continue as smoothly as possible."

Candidates fair set for May 17

Clackamas County candidates in the major, contested races in the May 23 Primary Election will be featured at a candidates fair sponsored by the Oregon City Jaycees. Candidates for two statewide offices will also be represented.

The fair, scheduled for Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the College's Community Center, room 117, will include persons running for Clackamas County Commissioner, county district court judge, circuit court judge, House district 25, Senate districts 13 and 14, state labor commissioner and superintendent of public instruction.

A representative of the Clackamas County Historical Society will also speak on behalf of the proposed Historical Society levy.

"By limiting the fair to the major races in the county, we hope to allow candidates more time to address the issues than would otherwise be possible," said Ben Hanson, Jaycee president. "Presentations by candidates will be followed by a question and answer session to allow candidates to discuss further with voters the issues involving their races."

So far, a total of 28 candidates have indicated they will attend, according to Hanson.

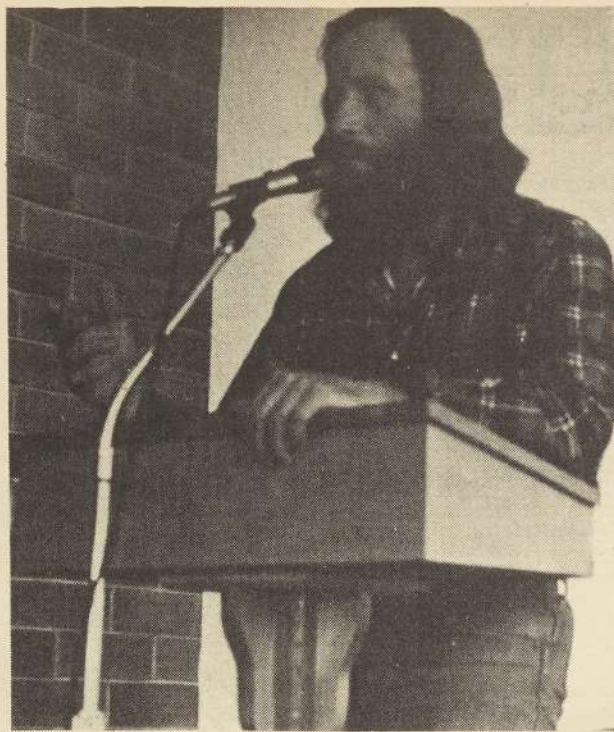


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Mike McCarty, last weeks winner in the ASG during last Thursday's debate. The debates on presidential runoffs, looks on as Richard Weiss, Thursday and Friday culminated two weeks of intensive campaign for both candidates.

Instructors dream comes true

For many people a summer in Spain is a trip to the stars but for Carlotta Holley, College Spanish instructor, and Terry Houser, College student, the dream will soon come true.

They will be leaving on June 26 with other students from Auburn University, Alabama, to attend classes in Madrid, Spain, at the University of Spain. Holley's son Stephen will also join the group.

"We will go to school between June 26 and August 10, and weekends will be spent traveling," Holley said. "We will be visiting the cities of Barcelona, Sevilla, Granada, Cordoba, Avila, Salamanca, Segovia and Toledo." "While in Madrid we will be visiting the Prado Museum, where we will have the chance to see such master pieces as Goya and Velazquez along with many others. We will definitely go to

a bull fight or two while we are there," Holley said.

After school is finished Houser and the Holley's plan two weeks of travel throughout Spain.

Holley will be studying to get her masters in Romance Languages, (which are all languages derived from Latin). Houser and Stephen Holley will be taking undergraduate classes at the University.

"This time I will be too busy studying," Holley said, "but next year I plan to take a group."

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