

Three fight well, Win "experience"

Frank Harlow and three of his forensic team members attended the Lewis and Clark College Speech tournament held there Oct. 17. The team did not place in any of the events, although the competitors did walk away with the satisfaction of a well fought battle. The three competitors were Susy Ryan, Ed Coyne, and

Karen Prouty.

In defense of his trying team, Coach Harlow stated, "It's not the trophies and recognition that count. It's all done in the name of experience."

The team will next compete at the 26th Annual University of Oregon Invitational in a three-day round beginning Oct. 30.

Senate Elections

Apathy cited for low turnout

By T.L. Jeffries

A near record turn-out of 217 voters chose the twenty new ASG Senators last week. Though only compromising 6.5 percent of the 3400 full-time students, the turn-out nearly reached the record of 250 established a few years ago.

The new senators; Les Blue, Arlene Boyko, Samuel Crosby, Tim Frazier, Mike Gardner, Dan Hansen, Kim Hasty, Lisa Lavanway, Paul Lemarr, Eric Martin, Susan Martinez, Walter McAllister, Deanna Pressel, Scott Ronch, Renee Ross, Roy Ryan, Tom Simmons, Dean Swope, William Whitcomb, Daryl Woods, and Duane Woods, were voted in with ballot casts from 99 to 146.

"It's sad really, but that's still very good for a senate election," said David Buckley, Special Projects Director. "It even dwarfs a turn-out at a general election some time back that pulled only 80 votes."

"The majority had certain people in mind when they

came in to vote, but after that most just picked randomly," he continued, when asked if he felt that most voting was done in random, hit-or-miss method. "Of course the story by *The Print* helped. We set some out by the polling booths, and many people read through it before voting."

"I'd have to say that apathy is the main reason for the low voter turn-out at our elections. It's interesting, many students say that they didn't know about it, but if we'd put posters up on all the walls and plastered the campus with pamphlets we'd still have people saying that they didn't know. It's not lack of publicity, just lack of awareness. There's also a big percentage that feel that they didn't know the candidates, so they didn't vote, but that's basically just an excuse."

"I'm happy with the turn-out," Mr. Buckley finished, "but I'm not thrilled. It would be nice if more people would take the time to vote."

Sophomore Scholarships Soon to be awarded

By Suzie Ryan

Applications for the Outstanding Sophomore Scholarships will be accepted until Oct. 24. These two scholarships will be given on the basis of personality and academic records. To be eligible, one must meet the minimum requirements of 36 accumulated credit hours and an overall grade point average of 2.5. Applicants must also submit a copy of their college transcripts and three references, two of which must

be from the College faculty.

According to Ron Hoodeye, Financial Aid Specialist, the Outstanding Sophomore Scholarships become available throughout the school year. "My advice to any interested students is to read the bulletin religiously every day. New scholarships are immediately printed in the Bulletin."

Applications and additional information are available at the Financial Aid office.

College offers resource To handicapped students

By Amy DeVour

"We provide a worthwhile service for not only the school community, but also the entire Clackamas area," replied work-study student Michael Bonn when asked what he thought of the Handicapped Resource Center. The center provides counseling, information and assistance throughout the campus. Some educational aides provided are: interpreters for deaf students, readers, taped texts and port-a-reader for the visually impaired. The Handicapped Ad-

visory Committee's main function is to assist the handicapped. Chairperson Donna Ford, also serves as a counselor for the handicapped and/or the career-oriented students.

Most of the disabled people who take advantage of these services are students at the college, although some people inside the school community use these services also. Ford ended by saying, "We are here to assist you in whatever way we can."

ULLMAN vs SMITH

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