

Carson beware

# News show format changed

After six weeks of on-the-air news, "SINEWS," the campus television news show, will change format. What was once a serious news show with a few features will now become a humorous news show with a few serious spots, according to "SINEWS" News Director Tom Jeffries.

"We did some research, and discovered that the people near the T.V. when we aired were either not watching or didn't remember what they saw," Jeffries said.

Programmed like the network news shows, "SINEWS" contained only two "non-serious" portions: the "Mr.

Science Show" and the advertisements, which "SINEWS" writers made up themselves. "They (the ads) were stupid and had no bearing or use to the campus at all," Jeffries said.

Much to Jeffries' dismay, "Mr. Science" and the joke-ads were the only portions of the program that caught the viewer attention. Additions were made to try to gain viewer interest, but the efforts were reportedly futile.

What's next for the news show? Humor. "The show will start in the same style as before, but the stories won't be straight," Jeffries said. The on-

ly serious portion left in the program will be the sport segment.

"We put in sports and frivolous things, but they just didn't get any attention. The only thing we didn't try was Calvin Klein jean ads," Jeffries said.

When "SINEWS" hits the campus television screens this Friday at 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m., there will be more influence coming from "Saturday Night Live" than from Walter Cronkite. The name of "SINEWS" has also been changed to "Totally Outside Production," it is an all-humor station.



Staff photo by Duffy Coffman

"SINEWS" News Director Tom Jeffries becomes drunk and disorderly after discovering that no one has been watching the campus news station. This has led to the change in format for "SINEWS." Now called "Totally Outside Production," it is an all-humor station.

# the print

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*mark up*

## College Board seeks levies

By David Hayden  
Of The Print

Faced with a 50 percent deficit of funds after July 1, the College Board voted unanimously during a special meeting Monday to bring before the voters on Feb. 17 a rate-based serial levy to fund operating expenses and a rate-based serial levy to fund future construction.

The board cited the defeat of its Nov. 4 election and the expiration of the current serial levy in bringing the operating levy before the voters. If passed, the operating levy would levy \$1.14 per \$1,000 true cash value for the next three years beginning July 1. The operating levy would raise \$6,676,382 during its first year, \$7,684,175 during its second year and \$8,836,801 its final year. During its three-year lifespan, the operating levy would raise \$23,197,358.

The serial levy to raise construction funds would levy 35 cents per \$1,000 true cash value for the next three years,

beginning July 1. It was estimated that this tax rate would raise \$2,051,458 during its first year, \$2,359,177 during its second and \$2,713,053 during its final year; totalling \$7,123,688. If passed, the construction levy would be totally raised by district taxpayers.

The College currently has 60 percent of the space it will need in eight years. "The rational method of growth is to build in steps," commented John Hakanson, college president. "We can't just wait until 1990 to build the space we will need."

Currently, preliminary plans have been made for a new Auto Body Lab, a new Learning Resources Center, containing the Library and Study Skills Center, and for the remodeling of the second floor of McLoughlin Hall after the LRC has been built. The cost of

these projects was estimated at \$7,161,300 in March 1980.

Recently, an off-campus center near Clackamas Town Center has been discussed. Its cost has been estimated at \$1.5 to \$2 million.

Although the outlook for state aid for construction is currently poor and the construction levy would be approximately \$2 million short of the preliminary construction budget, it is expected that in the future the state will contribute to construction financing.

Also discussed at the special board meeting was a planned 13 percent increase in student tuition for 1981-82. The increase would raise tuition from the current \$150 per term to \$170 per term. State funding cuts were cited as the major reason, with inflation and increasing enrollments also contributing to the problem. The planned increase would keep tuition below what Portland Community College is planning, and approximately the same as Mt. Hood is planning.



Staff photo by Duffy Coffman

The CCC campus was visited last week by a man with a message. "Vern" (Last name withheld by request) is traveling around the country with 20 other born-again Christians to make a point, "...my message is to let people know that they have to turn to God now. We have to read the Bible and believe in His teachings, because time is running out."

## Two Board positions open

Three seats on the CCC Board of Education will be up for reelection in the Feb. 17 election.

Running for a three-year term in Zone 2 (Milwaukie-Happy Valley) are Phillip Korten, the incumbent, Diane E. Quick and Bonnie Robert-

son. Roger Rook, the incumbent, is running against Julie Clark for a four-year term in Zone 3 (Milwaukie-Oak

Grove). Harold Washam is running against Mel Loftus in Zone 6 (Estacada-Redlands-Colton), for a four-year term.

## Flags to be taken down Thursday

By a unanimous vote, the ASG has decided to take down the remaining 40 American flags in front of the Community Center and ceremoniously put up 50 new ones at the special meeting Thursday at noon.

Put up over a year ago in honor of the American hostages in Iran, the weatherbeaten flags were the subject of five minutes of discussion at the Dec. 11 meeting, before ASG quickly decided to take action.

"We have discussed them (the flags) at the Senate Retreat

and at Senate meetings before," said ASG Senator Tom Simmons, at the meeting. "I've talked to students about the flags and they were really bummed out about it, so I feel, in order to save face, we should take down the flags and raise 50 new ones."

The flags currently raised on the poles will be burned according to the Joint Resolution passed by the 77th Congress. ASG President Eric Etzel said Monday, "We're putting up new ones to refresh the

memories of the old students, and make the new ones aware of the hostage situation. We also want to show our support for the hostages in Iran," he said.

The ASG has purchased 50 new flags and will put them up Thursday at noon, in front of the Community Center. The flags will remain on the poles until the hostages return from their captivity in Iran.

"We want to replace the flags that have been taken care of by the weather," Etzel said.

