

# communique'

Public opinion survey:

## Who is the most influential?

Every year, "Time" magazine chooses its "Man of the Year." The editors of "Time" decide who (male or female) was the most influential person that year, or who affected the most people.

The topic of this week's survey is: who would you pick for the man of the year, the woman of the year, and the event of the year? Choose between the dates of Jan. 1, 1980, and Dec. 31, 1980. Keep in mind that this is not limited to just one person but might be a collection of people.

Return these surveys either to "The Print" office in Trailer B, or to any of "The Print" survey envelopes stationed throughout the campus.

Who do you feel the most influential man in the world was in 1980? Justify your choice.

Who do you feel the most influential woman was? Again, justify.

What do you feel the most important event was in 1980?

## feedback

### Executive council lacks continuity

#### To The Editor:

I am slightly disappointed in the outcome of the ASG Vice Presidential election. Or rather, the principle and the wisdom involved.

Being an older student, previously attending U of O and OSU, I was surprised to note that the present ASG Executive Council is comprised of only one type of student in its representation. Among those members of the council one finds there are no representatives for the older students, ethnic students, or physically handicapped students.

If, indeed, the ASG Ex-

ecutive Council is the voice of the Clackamas Community College student body--then why are there no representatives of the above named groups? It's nice that the younger students can enjoy activities like "The Edge of Max," however, how many of the wheelchair-confined students are able to participate in this type of activity? How many of the older students, a large portion of the student body, find this type of activity acceptable to them?

By ignoring the rights of these students to be represented in the ASG Executive Council, it is being said

that either they "don't exist" or no one cares that they do.

I did apply for the Vice President position in an effort to represent a portion of those students as an advocate; however, it appears that with my opinions of "total student population," I could not "mesh well," in the words of Eric Etzel, with the existing Executive Council, as Carlson does. So I made an effort to change the present situation, to no avail. Now where do we do from here?

Cynthia M. Langley  
Handicapped Resource Center

### Are you now or have you ever been...

#### An art critic

#### To The Editor:

As president and vice-president of the THC Fan Club associated throughout the Northwest, we have unanimously voted ("Print" reporter) Mike Rose to the distinguished honor of "Asshole of the Month," for his incredible review of The Hallelujah Chorus, published in "The Print," Feb. 12 ("THC said bad hit").

Rose stated, "They were raunchy, but good," this was a typical comment made by one

in the audience.

Really, Mike! You went completely out of your way to ask one person, and your prejudice concerning the drug humor was, "it was as funny as plywood." How can you make a statement like this when you

missed half the show?

The first step to being a good critic is to attend!

Very truly yours,  
Bill Mascott (President)  
Chad Macomber (Vice President)

### An Iranian

#### To The Editor

If you dare to print this, I will ask a question of you, "Are you an Iranian?" ("Calm Down, America," Jan. 28, 1981 issue of "The Print.")

The reason I ask this is I can't understand how an American can feel the way you do about

the past hostage crisis. Sure, our government can make mistakes, but, never-the-less, we as Americans should support our country, not Iran. After all, we are the ones that put our government officials into office.

LaCinda L. Baker

## Editor's notes

### Macho problems minus discussion

Every week on Thursday, a group of women congregate on campus. Not to play bridge, backgammon, or even poker, but just to talk. A simple, yet monumental obligation we have as humans. Monumental, because language is the one single factor that places us above most of the other creatures on this humble planet. (Dolphins are excluded because we don't know enough about them.)

These people who have a weekly conversation are known as the Women's Support Group, a floating women's discussion cluster that shares and supports each other's needs and common goals. The form of communication they use is vocal. Why is it that a group of women (all strangers) can mesh together as easily as the Women's Support Group can? There are no groups as such for men and their problems. Some believe that the male gender is not quite as vocal about their needs as women are. A men's support group was attempted before, but it died a quick death because of the lack of...well...support.

Many think that the idea of a support group is a silly one and a waste of time. But are simple communication and support a waste of time? I would argue. Why is it that men are not able to perform a simple task of getting together and talking? Are we that confident of our problems? Do we have our "shit together" (so to speak)? No, we do not.

Then what is our problem? It can't be that men's problems are the kind that can be void of open discussion. No matter how far we think we have come in the 'open emotions' category, the attitude still lingers that if we cry or show emotions other than anger, we are undeserving of the label, "man."

EDGERTON



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