

Senior housing project proffered

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The College board cleared the way for the United Labor Retirement Association to further develop the plan for elderly housing on campus by ap-

proving a "memorandum of understanding" at the May 13 Board of Education meeting.

The memorandum will allow the ULRA to seek federal funds and grants to finance the construction of a senior housing

facility. The board also agreed, in concept, to give the ULRA a 40-year lease for the College property to be used.

Dr. John Hakanson, College president, commented that passage of the project concept would permit the ULRA to start developing specifics of the proposal. The College, according to Hakanson, should view the project as an opportunity to provide training programs in health care, housing facilities management and food preparation.

Casting the only dissenting vote, board member Larry Wright of Canby voiced his concern over losing the property at a time when the student population is growing and the current College facilities are

overcrowded.

"Our recreation fields are already overused, crowded on weekends," Wright said. "We need the room for future growth."

Board members Bonnie Jones of Estacada and Ann Nickel of Milwaukie were not present for the vote.

In other business, the board debated for more than an hour on policy for funding new and replacement equipment. A review of the existing repair and equipment schedule was requested by Nickel.

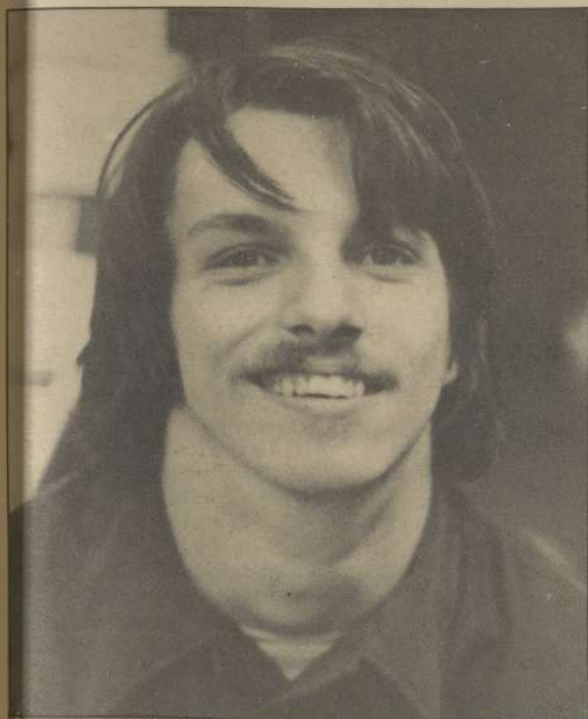
The board then unanimously approved a motion by board member Ralph Groener of Oregon City that the board not approve new programs until and unless the equipment

needs of existing programs are adequately funded.

Nickel expressed concern that an equipment replacement and repair schedule be maintained and funded on a continual basis.

The discussion was tabled until the June board meeting to give the members time to develop their individual positions.

In other action, the board approved a resolution calling for bids on the campus program moves and relocation plans, rejected all current construction bids for a livestock facility because of irregularities in the bidding process, and approved a salary increase for part-time, non-credit instructors.



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ASG shouts timber at first Log Jam

Tobacco spitting, hay bail bashing and ax throwing will be among the contests on tap at the College's first Log Jam, set for May 30 from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Sponsored by ASG, the Log Jam was chosen as a theme "because it will involve the community, young as well as old," said Tom Simmons, ASG media director. Simmons, along with Dick Edwards, also of ASG and Dave Buckley, student programs specialist, have been in charge of the major planning for the Log Jam. The rest of the student government

and various clubs on campus have also helped with the planning.

Team sign-up forms will be available next week at the Student Activities office for the events, which will include: log sawing, tobacco spitting, chain saw buck, ax throw, cigarette rolling, hay bail bashing, beer keg throw and others yet to be announced. Prizes will be awarded.

Contestants will be expected to supply their own equipment, Simmons added. A minimal entry fee will be charged for the contests.

First handicapped solon

Energy offsets impediment

By Wanda Percival
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The Associated Student Government recently appointed and confirmed its only currently handicapped senator, Jay Schaller.

Schaller was born in 1959 with cerebral palsy, a disability stemming from damaged motor centers of the brain, causing muscular uncoordination.

Growing up in Portland, he attended Wilson High School until 1977 when he began studying computer programming at Portland Community College and received his GED in 1978. Last fall, he transferred to CCC and changed his major to psychology. Last term, Schaller decided to study special education and is currently enrolled in a practicum course working in local group homes for the handicapped.

Schaller first took an interest in student government a few months ago. He said he went to newly elected ASG President Sam Crosby and offered his assistance. Crosby pointed out that there were two vacant

senate seats, and on April 30, the ASG nominated Schaller to the senate.

"We're happy Jay accepted our invitation," said Crosby. "He'll be an asset to us because he's got a little spunk in him, and having minorities (handicapped students) involved will broaden everyone's perspective on what's needed on campus." Crosby added, "Everyone's willing to work with Jay because of his willingness to work with us."

Schaller said he is excited about being involved in student government. "It's important to me because it's another learning experience and a chance to learn more about the school and how it works. I've found that the government does more than I thought it did before I got involved," said Schaller. "They help a lot of on-campus activities with finances and organization."

Currently, Schaller is aiding the ASG in the planning and organization of the all-school picnic on June 5, an on-campus food drive scheduled for June (with no definite date

set), and a proposal to have bus routes that would go all the way around campus to Clairmont Hall.

On a final note, Crosby said, "When Jay said he'd get involved, I was really happy."



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Metro merger topic

Should the cities in the northeast metro area of Clackamas County be joined together to form one city? This is the question that will be discussed during two separate forums May 27 and June 3 in CC 117.

Noon is when the whole shebang starts as Ann Nickels, a College board member, explains the theory that is currently bouncing around the heads of many a countyman.

"What many people would like to try to do, is combine the cities of Milwaukie, Oak Grove, Clackamas, Jennings Lodge, Westwood, Aldercrest, and Southgate and name the city McLaughlin," Nickels said.

What is in store for the two noon forums, is the battling around of both the good and bad points of the mini Ecotopia. "Thirteen government agencies will be rolled into one," she said, "Three fire districts, five water districts, and two sewer districts (amongst others) will be combined."

The reason the forum exists is because many pieces of misinformation about the proposal have leaked out into the public, according to Nickels. "This will be the fourth largest city in Oregon, if it exists," she said.

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