



THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL visit by Jack White was shrouded by controversy.

Arguments mount over White's wages

By Alison Hull
Of the Print

In a narrow vote of 13-12, the Associated Student Government voted Thursday to retain billiards expert Jack White, for another lecture/tournament session next year.

The main concerns of the ASG members were the amount of money White receives and student involvement there in the tournament.

White receives \$1,200 for five days of showing student pool tricks, how to better their game, and conducting a pool tournament. The College also pays for White's motel accommodations and covers the cost of the trophies and cue sticks for the winners of the tournament.

Some ASG members argued that the money could be put to better use. "I'm very unhappy with the way the vote turned out," Joe Schweizer, assistant to the ASG President

said. "They (ASG) could spend the money on other activities which would include more student involvement." Some ASG members agreed the money could be used to have more mini-programs such as concerts, speakers, or dancers.

The ASG members favoring Jack White's return felt the money is being put to good use. "Jack White draws more participation than any other activity we have here," Sam Crosby, ASG President said. "The tournament is something in which the whole student body can participate in if they so desire. Jack involves a lot of students and he's our biggest attraction on campus."

White will return next year for his 8th year at Clackamas Community College. ASG is hoping to get better organization for next year and to maybe get the staff as well as the students involved in the tournament.

White offers annual show

Jack White, a touring "poolologist," appeared on campus last week for the seventh year in a row. This year, however, he was accompanied by controversy.

White is the richest pool player in history, making \$3 million a year. White is also the only person to play billiards in the White House. (He has played for seven presidents) He played for the Queen of England, did some of the shots in "Hustler," a movie with Paul Newman, does 256 shows a year, holds numerous records and won the world title in 1968. In the past, when White has been on campus it has been a spectacular event, with several local TV stations and newspapers covering it.

However, the excitement has worn off and publicity has declined.

This year White came on campus with many students unaware of it. The Associated Student Government has been in charge of the arrangements with White in the past, but this year Kelly Sullivan, activities coordinator, had the only contact with White. "Next year, we want to get it back into the hands of the Student Government," Sullivan said. "It was partly my fault that White didn't have the publicity he should have had. There was nothing planned for him when he arrived." White planned the whole tournament himself.

"White is willing to work," stated Sam Crosby, student

body president. "Jack puts in a lot of time here, about 14 hours a day. We pay him a set fee and he could spend 4 hours a day, if he wanted, and make the same amount."

White said that he is willing to do fund raisers or anything else that the ASG has planned for him. He commented before he left, "You just give me things to do next year, and I'll do 'em."

ASG had considered not having White come to the College next year, because the \$1,200 he is paid takes a big chunk out of the ASG budget. However, "When the ASG looked into it further they found that White is well liked and people are looking forward to his return," Sullivan said.

Elevator provides access for handicapped artists

The College's Art Center has an elevator now, and with its completion the state "handicapped access" codes will have been met.

The elevator is a "necessity," Bursheim said. "It is essential because we had to meet the codes or we couldn't remodel."

The Art Center is on the

west end of the campus near the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center. A renovated, two-story structure, formerly the Smuckers Jam plant created difficulties for wheelchair-bound students to get to the second floor offices or classes.

"My office, (art instructor)

Leland John's office, and two studios are upstairs," Bursheim explained. "In the past, we carried wheelchair-bound people up the stairs. We didn't mind it at all, but no one likes to be carried around, so it was keeping the handicapped students away from the building."



THE JAZZ BAND showed their stuff in the Community Center yesterday. See story on page 6.

Hard times ahead for students

(Analysis cont. from page 1)

of 1982. Over 750,000 students will have their benefits eliminated. Although many will be eligible for other programs, the question of where funds will come from has yet to be answered.

Guaranteed Student Loans, limited loans to any student who requests one, will now be limited to those whose gross family income is no more than \$30,000 and then must pass a "needs test." Also, a fee of 5 percent of the total loan has been added. The cuts in this program are virtually an elimination of the Middle In-

come Student Assistant Act of 1978.

Parents Loans, a program offering loans of up to \$3,000 a year to parents, has been extended to self-supporting students and the interest rate has been raised to 14 percent.

Most of these changes started October 1 but few will feel their affect until students begin during May to receive notice of their financial aid for the upcoming school year.

The forth coming reduction in student aid will have mixed results. At Community Colleges, whose own funding continues to be cut, it may cause major problems by forcing students who would have

chosen a state university to attend, swelling the enrollment. One possibility may be closed enrollment, a system where students compete for admission. The result could be that academically unprepared students will be turned away from the educational system.

At private colleges and universities the effect could be more pronounced. Already several smaller private colleges without a strong financial position have closed. In the near future all will be faced with money shortages and it is likely more will close.

When everything is said and done though, it will be the youth that will pay and in the long run our society.



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