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Where are safety officers?

With the attempted kidnapping on campus a few weeks ago, attention has been drawn to the College's Public Safety Office.

In calling the office, trying to get hold of an officer, many times there is no answer. There are times that the office is vacated for hours at a time. When there is no answer, there are two possible reactions. A person can feel at ease because, presumably, the campus guards are roaming around the College on the lookout for anything suspicious, so that action can be taken immediately.

But this also means if a person has a problem that requires a solution

from the office, they are left unaided.

The thing that should be done if something like this were to happen, would be to contact the campus information office to find out where a Public Safety Officer could be found. There is a slight problem with this. Although most of the staff and faculty know to do this, how many students do?

So what would be the problem with having calls immediately transferred to information when the Public Safety trailer is vacant? That is all that is needed--calls immediately transferred. This would save a lot of time and trouble.

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Readers write

US not behind USSR

To the Editor:

This morning I went to the PSU library and read the Dept. of Defense Annual Report FY 1981 (call number UA 23.2.A33). This report is written in a manner so that it is easily understood. The report clearly states that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are in a position of rough equality regarding nuclear weapons.

Why, then, is there the widespread belief that we are somehow "behind the Russians"? This was the impression left by President Reagan in his Eureka College speech calling for "reductions in force."

Because we are currently at parity with the Soviet Union, now is the time to freeze the production and development of nuclear weapons. No one can win the arms race. The President's proposal would reduce our mutual overkill capacities, but it would not stop the arms race. It could take years to negotiate a reduction in force, during which more horrible and dangerous weapons will be developed. We need a freeze while negotiations are going on.

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Yours truly,

Marlene Tufts
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Clark boasts experience

To the Editor:

I would like to explain to your readers why I support Don Clark for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Don Clark is an experienced public official and manager who has solid, detailed plans for Oregon's future.

His economic recovery program has been praised by political writers as "imaginative, daring and carefully constructed." I agree. His plan would provide 23,000 jobs now for Oregon's unemployed--in their home communities on projects of long-range importance to local economic growth. His plan for an Oregon Job Development Corporation is especially appealing, because it would focus State economic development tools on Oregon's 60,000 small businesses.

Last week he proposed a much-needed \$25 million housing program--again using existing resources--to stimulate construction of 500 new houses and \$15 million in new wages for Oregonians.

I think his State Health Plan is especially necessary during these times of high unemployment. It would provide comprehensive health

coverage for every Oregon resident--whether employed, unemployed or retired--and would cost less than what we currently spend on health care. In fact, it would save more than \$200 million annually, including nearly \$30 million in savings for business.

Don Clark's strong record in fiscal management in County government cannot be overlooked. As Multnomah County's elected executive he has demonstrated an exceptional ability to stabilize his government despite high inflation. I think he can do the same job as Governor.

Don Clark, in summary, is a leader with the experience and vision these difficult times demand. I hope your readers will join me and vote for him on May 18.

Sincerely,

Representative Hardy Myers
Speaker of the House
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McFarland consistent

To the Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Goldkuhle's recent letter (April 28) attacking Ruth McFarland's voting record on state funding for community colleges.

I attended every budget hearing and every floor debate on community college funding during the 1981 and 1982 legislative sessions.

Ruth's speeches and votes were entirely consistent. She opposed every cut which

would have destroyed our community college budgets. She supported the revenue

measure needed to avoid such cuts and she worked skillfully behind the scenes to protect community colleges from the full brunt of the final cuts late in the 1982 special session.

She is one of the best advocates community colleges have ever had in Salem. She would be one of the best advocates community colleges have ever had in Congress.

Sincerely,

Roger Bassett
Executive Secretary

Gray more understanding

To the Editor:

Students, faculty, staff, and administration of CCC, on May 18, the Democrats of the Willamette Valley will be responsible for selecting the Democratic candidate for the "new" fifth Congressional District. That candidate will be running against Denny Smith in the fall.

All five contenders agree that Mr. Smith is not doing his job in representing Oregon. They agree that Oregon is suffering greatly because of Reagan's programs which Denny Smith has supported. All the candidates also agree that Larry Gray has a better understanding of the Federal issues. Issues which include high interest rates, unemployment, the timber industry, small business, military spending and the arms race.

We cannot afford to send anybody but the best back to Washington to represent us. Larry Gray is respected by his challengers because he is

honest, hard-working, intelligent and truly wants to serve Oregon. I believe that Larry Gray is the best candidate for the job and so do countless others.

Vote on May 18. Be informed and VOTE! It is your right and responsibility.

Sincerely,

Joseph P. Schweizer

Art display brings thanks

To the Editor:

Maruschka and I wish to express our appreciation to those who encouraged and supported our recent art exhibit in the Pauling Center. Special thanks to Mary Ann Pierson, secretary of the Art Department, for her tremendous help. Mary Ann is a wizard of organization and an expert at detecting loose ends and tying them together. Thanks also to Nancy Travers, Leland John and our other art instructors for their enthusiasm and to Fred DeWolfe for his patience.

From the community, we would like to thank Gladstone Special Recreation and the Trustees of the Gladstone Library for sponsoring our opening, and last, but not least, Anthony Taylor, for his help in arranging the display.

From our own experience, it is clear that, in the community as well as the College, there is a need and an interest for such endeavors. For the students, it serves as an opportunity to realize their work. We encourage other students to explore this possibility.

Jeff Silvia and
Maruschka Silvia-Aberg

Clackamas Community College

