

& Dialogue

Letter to the Editor

President refutes article

To The Editor:

I am writing to the Students of CCC hopefully, to relieve any misunderstanding a person might have after reading Don Porter's comments ("Porter sees no guidance from Nastari"), in the April 13 Edition of *The Print*. Don said some things that are not altogether true.

First of all, Don didn't, as he stated, leave ASG because he had "dissatisfaction with the current ASG." In his resignation letter to the ASG Don wrote, "Lately I have been extremely busy trying to keep up my grades, and working some 30 hours a week. Due to this situation I have no time to fulfill my duties as ASG Senator, so unfortunately I am forced to submit my resignation." I have respected Don's word always, and if he had any problems with the current administration, he certainly never let me know of it. Besides this fact, I don't feel leaving the ASG is the right way to solve any problems. I know that if I was dissatisfied I would work just that much harder to alleviate that problem.

Don also mentioned that he sees "no guidance on some sore issues." He then pointed

to "three key issues: To improve on-campus communication, to upgrade the College's image with the community, and to streamline the functions of the student government."

Now, I happen to agree that communication is something that can always be improved upon. However, ASG's publicity this year was excellent. Steve Vohs did a tremendous job getting posters and printed media done. I don't think that Don did Steve justice with that statement.

Upgrading the College's image is also something that can be improved or worked on each year. I felt that, again, we met that challenge this year. Our food drive helped raise about 600 pounds of food. Our family night movies have provided inexpensive entertainment and have received a very positive response from the community. I felt that these, along with the other activities, have indeed improved the College's image.

Don also says he would like to streamline the functions of the ASG. TERRIFIC! However, ASG is coming off of its most productive year ever, and streamlining might be just a little difficult. But, I realize Don

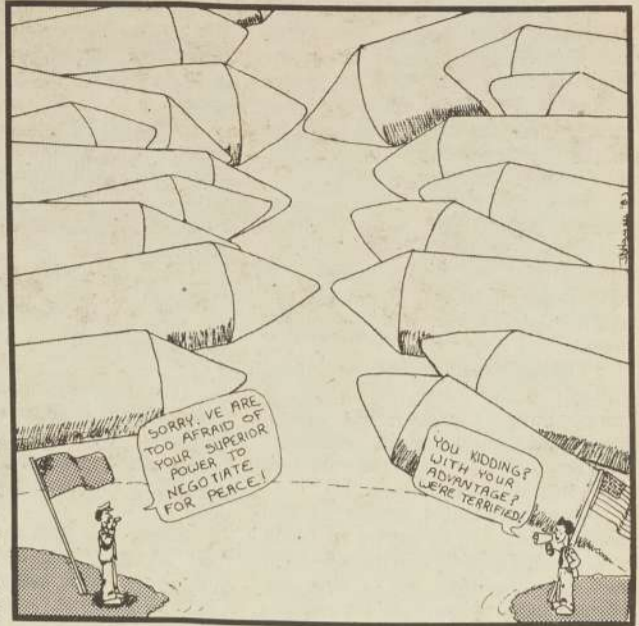
is one of those people who just isn't satisfied with the best.

Don said he would like to investigate the ASG's Book Exchange. I don't understand what he wants to investigate, because the book exchange is a nonprofit service provided for the students. Shouldn't the ASG provide this service or what?

I cannot believe Don ever suggested eliminating the gameroom from campus. It is a little like cutting your own throat, because of the revenue it brings the ASG each year. If this revenue is lost then programming will definitely be severely hurt. You don't get movies, bands, lectures, mimes, or artists for free. How does he propose we finance these programs? I am, certainly, curious!

When Don was the ASG President in 1979-80 things didn't get done like they were supposed to. I'm sure Don would like another chance to prove that he can get the job done. I hope this has cleared up any misunderstanding, and I would be willing to talk to anyone who is still uncertain.

Sincerely,
Paul Nastari
President, ASG



Wheelchair missing

A wheelchair belonging to the Handicapped Resource Center was removed by persons unknown last Monday, Sandy Marble of the English as a Second Language department said.

The wheelchair was being used by a handicapped Korean student. The chair had been left in a storage room near the

elevator in McLoughlin Hall. Sometime between Monday noon and Tuesday morning, the wheelchair was removed. The student who was using the chair needs it to get to his classes, Marble said.

Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of the wheelchair is encouraged to contact Marble at ext. 249.

arts

Local authors to gather

An Author's Party and Book Fair will be held this Friday, April 22, in the McLoughlin Hall Library. Three local authors have been invited to speak, including Craig Lesley, English instructor at the College.

The other authors will be Elizabeth Dimon and Alberta Brooks Fogdall. Dimon is a resident of Milwaukie. She is the author of "Twas Many Years Since: 100 Years in the Waverley Area, 1847-1947." The Waverley Heights area stands on the border between Multnomah and Clackamas Counties on the west side of the Willamette river.

Fogdall is from Lake Oswego. Her book is entitled "Royal Family of the Columbia: Dr. John McLoughlin and His Family."

Lesley's book is a novel, which is currently under the working title of "Off the Main

Road," although he said, "That title is likely to change."

"Off the Main Road" will be released in 1984, Lesley said. The book is with his publisher, Houghton Mifflin and is undergoing editing. "I'm not through with it yet," Lesley said, "since I've never known an editor who was satisfied with his first look at a work."

This is Lesley's first novel, sections of which were published in two periodicals, the Northwest Review, which is published at the University of Oregon, and Writer's Forum, a product of the University of Colorado.

"Off the Main Road" is "a father/son story," Lesley said. He worked on the novel for five years.

The Author's party is being sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

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Hayes and Webster, by Ken Green, is one of the many airbrush works currently on display in the Pauling Center.

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