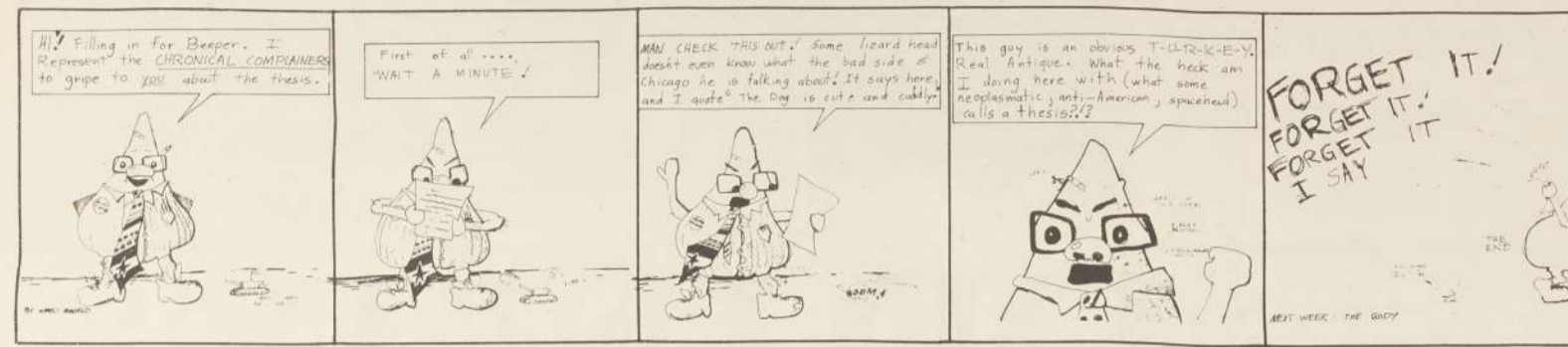


Monologue



Watt's resignation overdue

By Shelley Ball
News Editor

Interior Secretary James Watt has ruffled many a feather in Washington lately. But his eyebrow-raising tactics are over, as of Sunday, Oct. 9, when he made a public statement announcing his decision to resign from the office of interior secretary.

Earlier that day, Watt phoned the White House to inform President Reagan of his resignation, which reportedly was accepted, but with reluctance.

Yes, Mr. Watt really put his foot in his mouth this time. His ill-fated remark, in which he described the members of an advisory panel on coal leasing as "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple," was made weeks ago, yet Watt has been appearing frequently in the news ever since.

Although Reagan has stated Watt's remark was not worthy of his resignation, the Republican-controlled Senate thought differently, so much that they were willing to vote on a resolution that would call for Watt's dismissal.

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woman as a "woman?"

In any case, the future looks bleak for Mr. Watt. He has resigned in the hopes of saving what little face he has left. However, Watt should not have been forced to end his government career in that manner. He should have been ousted long before this mess, for the primary reason—his previous actions that drew heated remarks from those who saw him as making grave mistakes.

Since it appears that many people saw Watt as not having done a good job overall, why wasn't he dismissed earlier, at the first sign of trouble? A lot of time, trouble and remarks like "... two Jews and a cripple" would have been avoided, had action for Watt's dismissal, not resignation, been initiated much sooner.

Oh well, I guess it's just the end result that counts.

And as for Watt's remark, there is no doubt it was made in the thoughtless, poor taste of a boob—yet only part of that statement was really distasteful. After all, what's wrong with referring to a black as a "black," and a

Tie/sock hanger phenomenon leaves questions unanswered

By Doug Vaughan
Editor in Chief

Why do they put socks on sock hangers when everyone puts them in a drawer?

In this world of high technology wouldn't you think somebody would have a logical answer for a very stupid question like this.

That is not the only thing that amazes me. Did you ever notice when you go into a store they are on nice plastic hangers, kind of convenient. Why is it then, when you buy the tie they dispose of the hanger and fold the tie and throw it in a sack?

The underprivileged individual, like yours truly, who does not have a tie rack, is forced to throw them in the drawer with our socks. Or should we use our vacant sock hangers for our ties?

What would life be like without these mysterious questions? Or better yet who cares? The constant run-around of life needs these little breaks.

Here is another. Did you ever realize when you went to get your driver's license it would be the last time you ever drove that way? Come on DMV, let's revise the test.

First of all, all smokers should be required to strike a match, with a cigarette in their mouth while traveling in mid-day traffic. After that is accomplished, they must light the

Calendar of events

Wednesday, Oct. 12

"The Verticle Environment," Community Center Mall, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13

"Single Parenthood," Small Dining Room, 7-10 p.m. \$3.

Friday, Oct. 14

Instructional Improvement Day: "Recycling in School," Environmental Learning Center. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$12.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Traditional Amercian Rug Hooking, CC101. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., \$10.

"Goats: Dairyland and Wool," Clairmont Hall, room 133, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., \$5.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Movie: "M"; part of film series "World of Crime," McLoughlin Theatre, 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., Free.

cigarette (looking cool at all times) and execute precisely by throwing the match out the crack of the window.

Also, when was the last time that you saw a woman taking her driving test as the same time she is putting on her make-up and letting her nails dry?

Men are no exception either. In fact, their test might be the hardest of the trio. A brief obstacle of weaving in and out of traffic (intersection or not) while we try adjusting the stereo with our right hand, and at the same time hold a beer with our left below the window.

Isn't school the place where you go to get smart? Then why are so many dumb things associated with education?

Try this one on. You go to school to get smart, right? Then how come when you get smart with a teacher you get in trouble? Isn't that dumb?

The thing that bothered me most in school was spelling. When the years got tougher so did the teachers. Time and time again I would hear the phrase "look it up in the dictionary." How are you supposed to find it if you don't know how to spell it?

Sound it out, right? Good solution—for maybe 50 percent of the words in the English language. Try sounding out hors d'oeuvres.

To make it simple, everything in life is not suppose to make sense, just confuse people like me who waste time thinking about them. Can I borrow a few sock hangers?

CCOSAC meeting results in joining organization

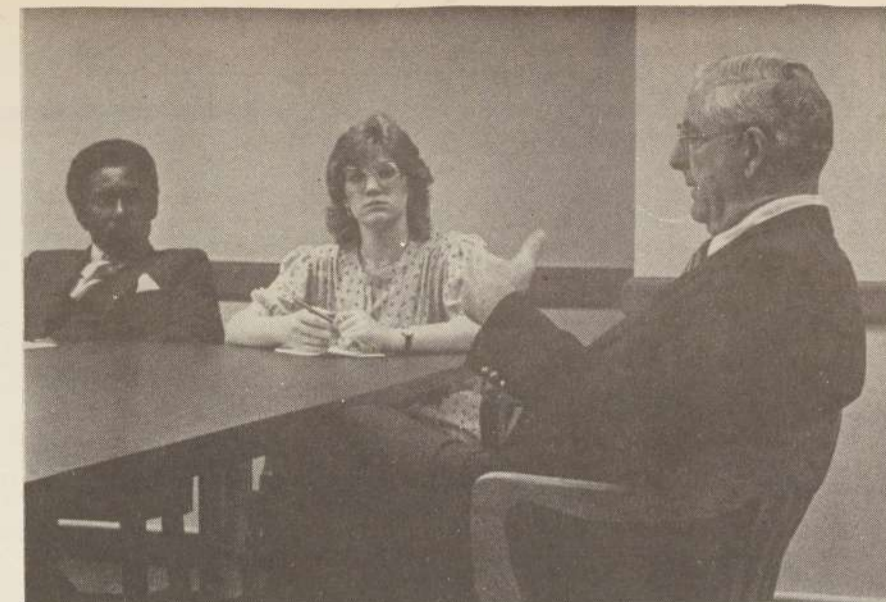
CCOSAC, the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions, officially joined a national students' organization last weekend.

At a meeting in Coos Bay's Southwestern Oregon Community College, the CCOSAC Board of Presidents debated whether or not to send a representative to the Fall USSA (United States Students Association) meeting, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio. It was finally decided, by a vote of 6-4, to send Jeff Allison, student body president from Chemeketa Community College in Salem.

Representing Clackamas at the CCOSAC gathering was Associated Student Government President John Sagoe. Sagoe voted in favor of sending the representative to the USSA Meeting.

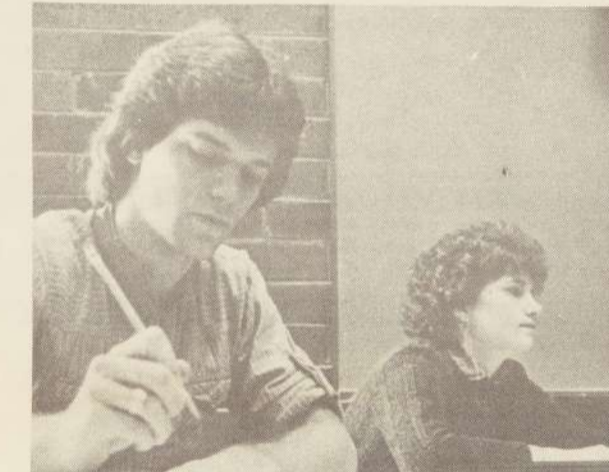
"I was really split over it," Sagoe said. "You can never be sure if it's a good investment (to belong to a national organization), but I think we made the right decision."

As a member of USSA, all 13 Oregon community colleges will have access to a library of information and material on topics of national interest.



ASG PRESIDENT JOHN Sagoe talks with Gov. Vic Atiyeh at summer CCOSAC meeting.

Perman, Smith, Scott round out ASG Cabinet



ASG CABINET MEMBERS Jeff Smith, Nancy Perman, and Kristi Scott.

Campus classes available through Oct.

Fall term is in full swing, and that means Clackamas Community College will sponsor a wide range of classes and workshops in the next few weeks.

A sampling of the offerings:

Oct. 13—Beginning Business workshop, which is an overview of assistance programs available through the Small Business Administration. Topics include accounting, record keeping, and legal considerations; from 7-10 p.m. in Community Center 101. Cost is \$5.

Oct. 15—Old Time Furniture Making. Low-cost construction and design of furniture, including a mortise and penon technique; from 9 a.m.-noon, Art Center 102, beginning Saturdays through Oct. 29.

Oct. 17—A Panel: Practical Advice for the Aging Family. Answers questions about physical changes which occur with age, retirement and choosing a nursing home. Also covered are coping with memory loss and positive active approaches to aging. The class is from 7-9 p.m. in the Milwaukie Senior Center at North Clackamas Park. Admission is free.



By Kristen Tonole
Of The Print

Elected this year to serve as executive members of the Associated Student Government were Jeff Smith (Activities Director), Kristi Scott (Administrative Assistant) and Nancy Perman (Assistant to the President).

A veteran of A.S.G., Smith served on the senate last year and from there set his goal to become this year's activities director.

His plans for the upcoming year include making available "a wide variety of entertainment" and "getting more students to participate in the planned events."

He said he has gotten off to a good start so far since the turn-out at this year's first ma-

nor activity, Family Movie Night, was "so great we had to turn some people away." He is optimistic that the future events will bring in a similar large crowd and that involvement will continue to be on the rise because "the newer students are curious to come in and see what's going on."

He urges people who have any ideas on student activities to come to him. "That's what I'm here for," he said.

Also available for student input is the suggestion box located in the Community Center and the student survey, which Smith plans to take later in the year.

Remaining cabinet members Scott and Perman were unavailable for comment.

Scholarships available through Oct. 14, 21

The following scholarship applications are still available in Clackamas Community College's Financial Aid Office. Deadlines for the first three are Oct. 14, 1983. The deadline for the fourth one is Oct. 21, 1983.

The scholarships are as follows: Oregon City Business and Professional Women's Club—for second-year women with a 2.0 GPA. Applicants must be Clackamas County residents.

Outstanding Sophomore Tuition Waiver—for sophomores who have completed at least 45 credits at the College. GPA of 2.5 is required.

The Bonsai Society of Portland Scholarship—available to first-year horticulture students, they need to maintain a 2.0 GPA. Students must have an interest in Horticulture and artistic methods in raising Bonsai.

Oregon State Sheriff's Association Scholarship—available for second-year or later law enforcement/corrections students. Two \$500 scholarships are offered. For more information, contact the financial aid office.

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