

Dialogue

To the Editor:

This letter is prompted by an article that appeared in the May 1, 1985 edition of *The Print* "Politics may return to rightful place in ASG." You seem to want to think the 1984-85 ASG was totally unaware of all political issues. When we (the 84-85 officers) were selected last Spring, our major emphasis was on passing the CCC budget levy. We made posters, talked with students, canvassed the community, and participated in the positive voter calling. We also took a stand against Proposition No. 2 and did as much campaigning as we could but we were limited on how much we could do on campus because of laws governing that. Reagan's proposed Financial Aid

Cuts were a concern of students across the country and ASG participated in the SOAR (Students Organized Against Reductions) campaign. We passed out cards to be sent to our representatives informing them we are against the cuts at a table and in some of our classes. Since part of ASG's budget comes from taxpayer's money, we are limited in our ability to be politically active. We also have to have dances and other activities to generate the remainder of our needed revenue.

As for Jenny Metzker's "famous last words," we did run the school for the students--as much as they told us what they wanted. I served as an officer in ASG for the entire year and prior to the elections not one student

told me or anyone else in student government that they wanted to see us deal with political issues. However, we see two or three people every day asking us to turn on MTV. We did get public opinion and we did pass out surveys. The results of the surveys showed CCC students want their MTV.

Contrary to *The Print's* belief, Lip-Syncs and dances did not take up all our group's time and effort. The 1984-85 ASG had part in all of the following programs: Classical guitarists Nancy King and Jon Stowell, Accapella group Main Attraction, Jazz group Don Latarsky, Bulimia Lecturer Cynthia Rowland, the Dinner Theatre, Family Night Movies, a children's car-

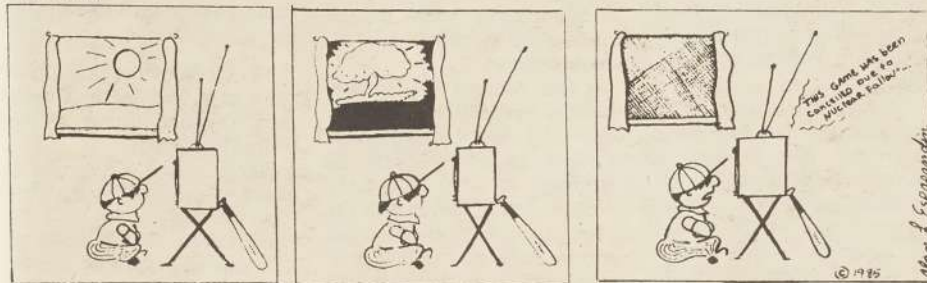
nival, the Banquet, Gift High School Tours, the Ski blood drives. encouraged community and provided cultural for the students.

Obviously three Lip Syncs and five dances did not take up all our time and effort.

I hope next year's editor is careful to gather all the facts before printing such spiteful articles.

Sincerely,
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1984-85 ASG Vice-President

Lil' Casey



Editor's Note:

By taking a second look at my editorial of last week, one will find the statement, "Unfortunately, dances and other social events seem to take up all of the group's time and effort." In that statement I was referring to such activities as family night movies, dinner theaters, carnivals, fairs, jazz concerts and the like.

Incidentally, I notice that in Wilder's list of events the ASG "had part in," she fails to credit the group with "Zap Week" or the SANE lecture that took place on May 6 (see related story inside). Considering how poor the turnout was at these events, I guess I wouldn't admit to having been involved in the planning of them, either.

Shelley Ball, Print Editor

News

H.S. seniors gifted with scholarships

Scholarships will be awarded to 18 students by the Clackamas Community College Foundation at its annual awards dinner Thursday, May 9.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic excellence, financial need, and involvement in student activities.

The scholarships, each worth \$600, will cover tuition costs for one year.

The scholarship winners from local high schools are Troy Gooding from Canby; Laura Leist, Clackamas; Keith Fleschner, Colton; Kimberly Tonole, Estacada; Darci Scott, Gladstone; Cathy Jenik, LaSalle; Christine Lee Sanvitale, Milwaukie; LeAnne Roberson, Mollala; Michelle Carmin, North Clackamas; Christian; Pam Brehony,

Oregon City; Julie Kraft, Rex Putnam; and Sandra Mero, West Linn.

Foundation Scholarship donors are the Sunnyside Inn, Village Inn, Kent and Snow, Wieveciek-Cooper and Co., Publishers Paper, Portland General Electric, Servomation, and P.A.C.C.

Other Scholarship winners include Terry Beeler of Estacada High School, provided by the Home Builder's Association of Metropolitan Portland; Tom Friesen of Canby High School, provided by the Carolina Biological Supply Company, Todd Keathley of Portland and Bradley Watkins of Boring, provided by the Albert E. Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund; and Sandra Bush of Oregon City, provided by the Trailer Life Show, Inc. Scholarship fund.

Spring enrollment down; state funding to drop

By Shelley Ball
Of The Print

Enrollment figures gathered for spring term show there is a 13 percent drop in FTE (full time enrollment), Director of Admissions and Records Chuck Adams said.

Since Oregon state money for Clackamas Community College is allocated on FTE, the College at this point stands to lose some funding due to the steady drop in enrollment this school year. Fall term saw a drop of 10 percent, winter term 11 1/2 percent and now spring term is experiencing a 13 percent drop, Adams said.

"This is probably the first year that we will be somewhat below the state level (for FTE requirements)," he added.

Adams explained the College's FTE is designed as standard measure of how many credits a student takes a year. The system is based on 15 credits a term for three terms a year, or 45 credits in all. The College must maintain a quota of 3,134 FTE in order to receive complete state funding. Although the final

results won't be known until June, Adams said this school year's FTE is now about 3,070.

If 3,070 turns out to be the approximate figure for FTE, this would mean a loss of about \$60,000 to the College, said Bill Ryan, administrative dean of College services and planning. He added, however, that this would not be a significant loss of money to the College. He explained that as the College is operating on a \$14 million budget, a \$60,000 decrease would constitute about four-tenths of one percent of the budget.

The main concern about the drop in enrollment is whether the trend will continue in the future, Ryan said.

Figures gathered during the second week of the term reveal there are 2,100 part-time students attending compared to only 1,400 full-time students. Although Adams said there have been some small increases in part-time students it hasn't been able to offset the decreases in full-time students.

While Adams said it is hard to say why there are less full-time students attending school at this time, he said that a big push by major universities to get students to enroll and a decreasing high school population could be contributing factors. He added that all community colleges in Oregon have experienced declining enrollment, which he said was a surprise to many because "nobody really anticipated it."

As a result of the decline in enrollment, the College is placing greater emphasis on shorter courses and is making efforts to keep in contact with students interested in attending the College. One example of this has been the distribution of College inquiry cards all over the county. Students can mail in the cards to find out more about the College.

Adams also encourages any students who may know anyone interested in the College to get them to follow through. "Our students are primarily our best resources," he said.