

ASG supports Smucker Garden

By Dave Holmes
Editor-In-Chief

In their Feb. 6 meeting, the Associated Student Government passed a motion to support art instructor Les Tipton's plan to convert the burned-out Smucker's Building into a sculpture park and community gathering area.

ASG President Daniel Hiltz noted that an earlier session of the President's Council, headed by college president John Keyser, had also decided to support Tipton's plan and approved it to go before the College's Board of Directors.

Sen. William Short, of the Campus Use and Develop-

ment Committee, said the proposal was a good one and urged ASG to pass it. After a bit more discussion the motion passed unanimously.

Also in the meeting, changes to the ASG By-Laws concerning voting rights and summer sessions were adopted. The changes limit the number of times ASG can meet during the summer to no more than four meetings a month.

The sections dealing with voting rights clarifies officers duties after their term of office expires. Former officers will now be classified as senators and their duties will include helping new officers adjust to ASG operation. The By-Law

changes passed 12-1 with two abstentions.

A constitution submitted by the Mountaineering Club was turned down by ASG when unclear statements were found in the document that outlined what was to be done with club monies after the club disbanded.

As the club constitution presently reads, all funds will default to the club's advisor, music instructor Gary Nelson. Several ASG members, including ASG Activities Director Breck Jacobs, felt the dissolution clause was ambiguous. The motion to approve the group's constitution was tabled until the Feb. 13

ASG meeting, which will be held in P-105 instead of CC-101.

Popcorn will return to the Recreation Center, but with new precautions against hepatitis, said Sen. Neale Frothingham.

"He (Dean Jim Roberts) said as long as we have something from the Health Department stating that they had no problem with us serving popcorn we could go ahead," Frothingham said. He told the assemblage he had obtained a permit and that popcorn sales would commence soon.

Popcorn will not, however, be served at the Friday night

movies. Jacobs said the movies would continue to be shown in the Community Center Mall, but that changes might be in the future.

"We are contemplating shifting next term into the (McLoughlin) theatre. It's possible and all of the dates are available," Jacobs said. He felt that crowd control would be easier to maintain and that the theatre would provide a much nicer atmosphere in which to watch movies.

Jacobs also noted that all activity programming had been completed through the month of March.

College admission up 12 percent

By Wayne Carluk
Staff Writer

The body count grows larger. Fall term enrollment at the college has increased by 12 percent since last year. According to Chuck Adams, admissions director the rise in the total quota of students is the largest increase in six years.

The average age of students enrolled at the College is 32 years old, a figure that may soon have to be adjusted due to the flow of incoming high-

school graduates.

Adams said the increase is due to a 20 percent increase in the number of students in college transfer courses, such as business, writing, and accounting. There is a reported 7 percent rise in vocational program enrollment, and a whopping 300 percent increase in apprenticeship program enrollment.

An Oregon Department of Education survey has shown that approximately 50 percent

of Clackamas County high-school students go onto college. About 30 percent of these students choose to enroll at Clackamas.

"Our survey showed that the choices of those students not planning to attend Clackamas were divided among other colleges and universities, leaving Clackamas the number one choice over all," said Assistant Dean of Students Lee Fawcett.

College board meeting Feb. 12

By Amy Doane
Staff Writer

The upcoming Board of Education meeting scheduled for Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Barlow Hall will include discussion on the proposed Administration Reorganization, presented by President John Keyser.

Keyser's reorganization proposal converts a five dean platform into a three dean platform.

The Board will also consider the hiring a Life Science instructor.

Chuck Scott will present a brief on the recommendation that the Board employ Robert R. Misley as a part-time instructor on a six month basis. Misley recently returned from a sabbatical in China where he taught English to medical professionals.

The Board will consider awarding \$26,690 to Nor-Pac systems, Inc. to cover the cost for two sections of telescoping bleachers, each 20 feet, 14 tiers, along with a portable power assist tractor and portable hydraulic dollies for transport of seating.

Jim Roberts will be on hand to discuss the transferring of funds in order to purchase protective vests to be worn by college Public Safety personnel.

Jim Roberts will also discuss the proposed 1986-87 calendar that needs to meet the approval of the Board.

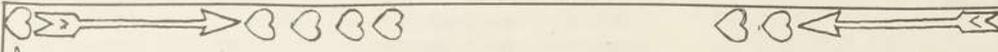
The Smuckers Sculpture Garden Proposal, which will be brought forth by Les Tipton, Jerry Herrmann, and Ric True, will be introduced to the Board as new business.

The administration, in cooperation with the ELC, will draw up a contract document for the planned Sculpture Garden and outdoor activity area.

Jim Painter will also supply the Board with new business on the College Emergency Plan.

The plan will outline the steps to be taken in case of an emergency.

Before the closing of the meeting, reports will be heard by the Board. Annette Andre will speak for CCCEA, Jim Edgington on behalf of the OACE; Daniel Hiltz, president of ASG; and John Keyser is scheduled to give report.



Norm's Specials

at your cafeteria

Tues., Feb. 11
Beef Stew

Wed., Feb. 12
Chicken Chow Mein w/rice

Thurs., Feb. 13
Tacos \$.65 ea.

Fri., Feb. 14
Swiss Steak w/baked potato

Mon., Feb. 17
Lasagna w/garlic bread

\$1.75



