

to senate positions still available

Elections yield weak turnout

51 out of the 2,000 full-time CCC students voted for the Associated Student Government senators on Oct. 17 and 18.

The new senators are Tim Selliken, Patrick Hecht, Denise Kline, Joe Miken, Dale Raymond Goede, Kirk Brust, Walter Edman, John Harlan, Anne Marinos, Ann Sayles, David Bowles, Ron Kuntz, Gary Farrow, Kevin Condra and Mitch

Since a write-in candidate needs at least 100 votes to become a senator, the 32 write-in candidates receiving one vote each made their votes invalid.

To become a senator now, an application must be filled out at the student activities office, and the candidate must get a two-thirds majority vote of the ASG senate.

At last Thursday's ASG meeting Susan Lair and Carol Goede became the two newest senators with a unanimous senate vote. Two more senator positions need to be filled.

"We are trying to get the senators more involved this term," said Mike McCarty,

ASG president. "We had 18 out of 20 senate positions filled. I think that's a pretty good turn-out."

To get senators more involved, ASG is establishing specific job assignments, holding workshops for senators, preparing notebooks for senators and providing positive feedback to each senator, McCarty said.

Some job assignments include helping with video programs, Monday movies, coffeehouses and mini-programs. There are also positions available to help the publicity director with posters, flyers and distributing information to the community, McCarty said.

A senator must attend the ASG meeting each Thursday in the Fireside Lounge from 11 a.m. to noon, and help make the decisions of student government.

Energy information facility proposed

Clackamas Community College is proposing a facility to research, collect and disseminate and provide information on low and low-consumption energy alternatives and related environmental interests. The Community Action Agency and Association of Environmental Centers in Clackamas County will be working with the facility which will be located at CCC's John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center.

This research will be accomplished by a resource file and related resource library which will be connected to other existing research organizations throughout the United States.

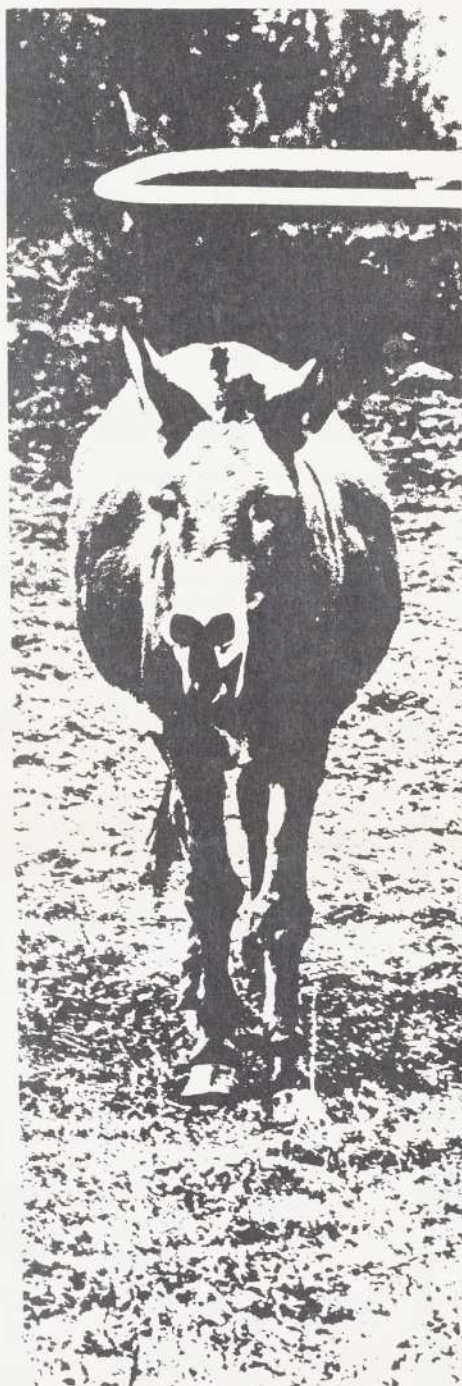
Fund request letters are being written to the Community Services Administration, a federal agency to support the project. CCC President John Hakanson and Marvin Weiss, Vice President of Community Services and Community Education, have written support letters. Amy Powell, and Clackamas County Commissioner Ralph Groener are also supporting the facility.

"We would be glad to hear from anyone who would be interested in helping with this project," said Danny Carlisle, special projects coordinator.

The project will sponsor a series of six educational workshops each year throughout the community with the concepts and applications of experimental energy alternatives and corresponding environmental implications.

The proposed service will also develop and implement at least two highly visible projects over a period of one year providing working models of alternative solutions to everyday needs.

Through these efforts, the project hopes to initiate a community awareness of the present energy resources, practices of conservation, environmental implications and alternatives.



A warm bath is better than a cold Oregon shower, according to this well-versed Molalla mule. This photo is one of several art prints shot by Brian Snook, Print photo editor. See related photos, page 8.

Oldford answers counseling queries

The counseling department at Clackamas Community College would like to answer a few questions before they are even asked.

According to Mary Oldford, CCC counselor, there are three areas that students have the most questions about—incomplete grades, pass/no pass grades and the repeat of course work.

If a student receives an incomplete grade they have four quarters, including summer quarter, to make up work outside of class, said Oldford. If the work is made up the instructor then submits a change of grade slip to the registrar and the incomplete grade on the transcript is changed to the letter grade received.

There are cases where a student must re-enroll in a class to make up an incomplete, she said. In this case the student must pay tuition and they then receive the grade for the term re-enrolled. The incomplete will then remain on the transcript.

Many students do not realize that there are a lot of courses that may be taken on a pass/no pass basis if the student requests it before the sixth week of a general education course, according to Oldford.

The only classes which are exempt from this are those that are part of the occupation curriculum or those which a department has requested be graded by letter grade only.

Students who have received a 'D' or an 'F' in any course may repeat it in order to improve their grade.

"Repeating a course can improve your grade point average," Oldford said. "However, only a repeated credit will be applied toward graduation."

Courses in which a student has earned a 'C' or better may not be repeated, she said.

"For more information on any of these subjects, students should consult their counselors," said Oldford.

