

ASG senators appointed departmental liaisons

A new program has been implemented by the Associated Student Government which hopes to hear the gripes, opinions, and needs of all the people involved with the College, according to Mike McCarty, Associated Student Government president.

The program, which will assign one senator to each division chairperson for the purpose of dealing with the problems of students, faculty, staff and administration in that particular area, was first discussed in the fall of 1977.

This Student Liaison Com-

mittee, as it is known, will provide help to anyone experiencing problems with classes, teachers, students or the general workings of the College.

It will also provide an outlet for constructive criticism to be voiced to ASG, said McCarty. Senators involved in coordi-

nating this program are Richard Weiss, humanities and social sciences; Kirk Brust, math, science and engineering; Rory Farrow, health, P.E. and human services; Lisa Chitty, business education and audio/visual and Denise Kline, agricultural and industrial progress.

Messages to any of these student representatives can be left in their senate mailboxes located in the student activities office in the Community Center. Complaints or comments should be addressed to the appropriate senator, and should include the name of the person leaving the

message and a phone number where he or she can be contacted.

"Student government felt the need for a liaison between students, faculty and ASG on campus," Chitty said. "We will begin to work out the kinks of the committee as it gets a little older and as we begin to realize the needs of the people at the College."

In the future we are hoping to distribute flyers which explain the project and to install gripe boxes throughout the campus, Chitty said.

For further information contact Lisa Chitty, ext. 257.

briefs

Iron class

Traditional and contemporary working with iron will be the format for a welding course to be offered next term at the College, said Jeff Molatore, College instructor of the class.

"Ornamental Iron" as it is referred to, is a non-prerequisite occupational course designed for all students regardless if they have had welding experience or not, Molatore said.

Students will be expected to design and build a project that will have a practical usage, he said. "The project should be oriented to skills which are economically suitable," he said.

The course is not intended for sculptural purposes, Molatore said.

The students will be building such projects as metal railings, window grids, shelving braces, etc., Molatore said.

Molatore said that the course will extend for ten class periods beginning on Saturday, April 1 from 8 a.m. to noon. Fees include a \$15 materials cost in addition to regular registration costs.

Further information about the course can be obtained by contacting Jeff Molatore at 656-2631, ext. 281.

Wastewater clinic

A short school for water/wastewater professional operators as well as College students will be offered at the College. All are invited to attend the self-improvement clinic relating to their profession.

The clinic will be held from March 22 to 24 at the College and will require a \$25 registration fee.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association, Northwest Oregon Operators Section of the PNPACA, Oregon State Department of Environmental Quality and the College.

For more information, contact Dan Lundy, instructor, at 656-2631, ext. 307.

Loan fund

A new emergency loan fund will be available spring term for all full time college students seeking immediate financial aid.

Bob Felix, owner of Felix Logging in Oregon City, through the Clackamas/Multnomah Chapter Oregon Log Truckers Association (OLTA), donated \$1,000 to open the fund.

To qualify for a loan, each student must be enrolled as a full time student and have attended the college for at least four weeks.

A maximum amount of \$35 will be loaned on a 30 day basis. No interest will be assessed but a \$1 service charge will be required.

Another stipulation is that the funds cannot be used toward tuition expenses.

Beat system

"Beat the System" is the title of a practical political science class being offered spring quarter at Clackamas Community College.

The five-week series will be offered Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the College's McLoughlin Hall Theatre beginning March 29.

Topics include: "Introduction: How it Hangs Together and Can Hang Us Separately," March 29; "Shaking the Hand of Uncle Sam--Handouts and Hassles," April 5; "Sailing through Salem on the Stormy Seas of Citizen Access," April 12. "You Can Fight City Hall and City Hall Can Fight You," April 12, and "Tying it All Together," April 26.

Joe Uris, political science instructor, will coordinate the series which will include guest speakers.

Information about the series is available from the college counseling offices. The class is free.

NDSL meeting

All students with National Direct Student Loans must attend the exit interviews to be held March 8, 9, and 10, according to Ron Hoodye, Financial Aids Specialist.

Students should check with Financial Aids office for time and place.

Mechanics class

A ten-part class for auto mechanics interested in certification under the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence program is being offered as a class beginning March 28.

The class is designed to help prepare the student for the National tests to be given in May.

The NIASE certification program will provide auto mechanics with recognition, better career opportunities and a higher level of professionalism.

Classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in Barlow Hall, room 163.

Information is available from the College's automotive department 656-2631, ext. 294.

Photojournalism

Budding photographers will have a chance to learn the basics of news photography spring term.

Randy Wood, staff photographer of The Oregonian, will be teaching J 134 Photojournalism at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Instructor visits Alaska; evaluates ABE programs

Bernice Peachy, College Adult Basic Education (ABE) instructor, travelled to Alaska last week to evaluate ABE programs in Juneau, Tanacross, Fairbanks and Bethel.

Peachy was selected from Oregon to evaluate these programs by state directors of adult basic education. One of these directors, Dr. Jane Evanson, Region X adult education staff development program director accompanied the evaluating team.

Evanson helps coordinate the evaluation of programs in four states -- Alaska, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. ABE programs in these four states must be evaluated by law under the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulations.

There are four teams consisting of four ABE professionals -- instructor, program director, state department official and university representative. Team members are chosen from programs in one of the other three states not being evaluated at that time, according to Evanson.

Peachy visited ABE, General Education Development (GED), and English as a Second Language (ESL) programs involved in

schools (public and private) and in private homes to help determine evaluations.

The evaluation teams look to see how well program staff members have determined the needs of the people in the community, according to Peachy.

"What I'm looking for is a beautiful match between the needs of the students and what the programs offer," Evanson said.

Evanson is in the process of compiling the information to make it available to help different programs in the future.

"Federal law funds this so they want to know that the programs are existing and what benefits the students involved are getting," Evanson said.

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