

# Independence, activities goals

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The Print  
Goals and objectives for the 1978-79 school year were set by the Associated Student Government Executive Cabinet and new senators at a retreat in Cannon Beach last weekend.  
The retreat was very productive. I expect this year's senate to be the best we've ever had," said Mike McCarty, ASG president.

The primary goal of this year's senate will be financial independence, said McCarty. "As it is now, we're dependent on the good will of the administration for a large part of our income," he said. "They decide how much our share of student fees will be and they can change that amount at any time. I'd like to see us build our revenue from other sources so that we are not so dependent on that money," McCarty

added. Proposals that the senate will be considering are the selling of student identification cards with pictures and improving the game room, the other single highest source of ASG income. Holding more effective activities that will generate revenue instead of merely spending it will also be a primary consideration.

The second goal, and one that is recurring, according to McCarty, is to increase student involvement in ASG activities and in the school as a whole.

Some solutions to the problem of low student involvement that the senate will be asked to implement are more one-to-one contact with students to hear their views and ideas for activities, and including more segments of the school, such as the handicapped, club presidents, senior citizens and students enrolled in the General Educational Development (GED) program, in regular meetings.

The senate will also be asked to make the students more aware of student government and its activities by announcing meetings and events in classes.

The third major area of consideration ties in closely with the first two, according to McCarty.

"Planning and scheduling more effective activities will help us implement the first two goals," said McCarty. "By cooperating with the administration, co-sponsoring events with the various departments and including more

student opinion, we can reach a larger portion of the student population and also increase our financial gains."

Other areas to be considered are day care services, covered tennis courts, legal services, a high school task force, more handicapped parking, expanding new student orientation to include winter and spring terms and organizing a tour to Seattle to see the King Tut exhibit.

Problem areas on campus that students have brought to the attention of senators for consideration this year are the cafeteria, the bookstore, Tri-Met service. Implementation of suggestions received last year, putting more identifying signs on the buildings and printing a floor plan of these buildings so that new students can find their way around better, are also some solutions to problem

areas that may be implemented.

"The cafeteria and bookstore are identified every year as problems," said Jim Roberts, student activities director. "There really isn't too much we can do about student concerns over high prices and I feel confident that those involved are doing the best they can to provide the best service possible to students."

"About the only thing we can really do is improve communication between these areas and the students and maybe consider small changes that would make everyone's lot a little easier," he said.

Other student concerns to be considered are part-time instructors, security in the student government offices, improving the Orchard Center student lounge and improving custodial service in the Community Center.

## 'Ausverkaut'

Trucks, laden with merchandise, will arrive on campus in anticipation of the College's first "ausverkaut."

"Ausverkaut," meaning "big sale" in German, was the word chosen to describe a rummage sale to be held at the College Nov. 17-19, said Dave Riggs, Associated Student Government vice president. The reason for the rummage sale, Riggs said, is to raise funds for both the College's foundation committee and the student government body who need the funds for College promotional reasons.

"These two College organizations cannot draw any finances from the budget for personal purposes," he said. "Therefore, to extend both organizations' development, funds must be obtained in other means."

Although the semi-sized load of merchandise, consisting of 90 percent toys, will make up the majority of the sale, donations such as tapestries, antique glass, silverware and a three-month old heater have been submitted, Riggs said. "In an effort to receive more donations, we have established a telephone campaign system to contact potential donors. We're not just calling anyone we want, but we're calling by hearsay evidence or reports from other people about possible donations," Riggs said. "All donations are tax deductible," he added.

The job duties of the rummage sale have been separated into varying categories in terms of responsibility," Riggs said. Members of the foundation committee are covering the hauling responsibilities such as transporting of goods from the community, and price tagging the merchandise before

the actual sale begins, he said. The student government is responsible for operating the sale, promoting it and its cause, and basically taking charge of the sale itself, Riggs said.

Riggs said the problem of storing the donated merchandise has arisen but he believes the proposed storage location at the College's Smuckers warehouse contains enough space to accommodate the merchandise. "If worst comes to worst, merchandise can be stored in the tunnel networks beneath the College's buildings," Riggs said.

Profits received after the three-day sale comes to a close will be split 60 to 40 percent in favor of the student government, Riggs said. "Our 60 percent of the funds will help finance a fountain in the College's mall area, a student senator scholarship fund, a film festival and a general ASG scholarship," he said.

The College's foundation committee, which consists of eight representational groups within the Clackamas County area, will reportedly spend its funds to increase membership and possibly offer each high school in the area one student scholarship apiece, Riggs said. The foundation's purpose for the College has been to generate money in budget levy support, campaigning, and elections, Riggs said.

Bill Anton, College development officer and coordinator of the rummage sale, predicts that the sale will draw an estimated \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Donations are needed for the Nov. 17-18 sale, Riggs said. Contributions to the sale can be made by calling student government at 656-2631, ext. 247.

## Senate full

The election of two write-in candidates to the Associated Student Government senate has resulted in a full senate, despite the fact that only 19 persons were running for 20 positions.

The two write-ins, Susan Herndon and Kathy McMahon, received 22 and 20 votes respectively.

"With the number of votes so close, Susan will be the twentieth senator and Kathy will be an alternate in case one senator leaves," said Jim Roberts, student activities director.

There is a possibility, according to Roberts, that one of the elected senators is planning to leave school shortly, which would give McMahon a full seat on the senate.

Voter turnout was not as heavy as expected, according to Dave Riggs, ASG vice president. Only 132 persons voted in this year's senate election. The new senators are:

Randy McHinley, Ron Allan, Debbie Lally, Lisa Thomas, Phil Boitnott, Diardri Spiars, Kelly Braddy, Charles Surfus.

Susan Lair, Lois Ann Schoonver, Eric Hostrom, Tim Tycer, Margaret Grenke, Sandy Dodge, Gary Regier, Richard Weiss, Renee Casteel, Harold W.O. Isackson and Joe Woods.

## Board endorses 11

The Clackamas Community College Board of Education adopted a resolution against Ballot Measure 6, and endorsed the passage of Ballot Measure 11, at their Oct. 11 meeting.

In the resolution, the board cited the dramatic contrast of the two measures in their style and method of tax relief. The genesis of Measure 6 is that it is a duplication of California's Proposition 13. They conceded that the proposal contains "several phrases that vary with the Oregon system of property taxation, presenting potential problems of constitutional construction."

The resolution indicates that the majority of the board sees the largest problems that the measure presents is that of tax relief for owner occupied dwellings. The board sees that tax relief under those circum-

stances can only be guaranteed under measure 11.

The passage of Measure 6, according to the board, will "do irreparable damage to schools, service districts, cities, and counties, as well as to community colleges."

The group believes that the right of individual districts to impose property taxes to achieve legitimate ends, would be deprived.

The group cited that enrollment appears to be slightly down from last year. Early statistics indicate that although more individuals have enrolled at the College, they've enrolled for fewer classes than last year.

At the Oct. 11 meeting, the board also approved the purchase of \$6,446.60 worth of agricultural equipment for the College agricultural curriculum. They also approved a change in projects to repair and add new bleachers in Randall Hall.

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