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Candidates for teamwork

Bennett wants more involvement

Student involvement and teamwork seem to be the key phrases in presidential candidate Cindy Bennett's campaign.

Bennett, who has been at the College for nine terms, wants to see students better informed of activities and issues. "Information has been dead-ending in the past," said Bennett, "I want to see information getting to the students."

Bennett was involved with the budget committee for three years and worked with the bookstore for two years. She is currently on the Ways and

Means, day care and motor vehicles regulation committees. Bennett is a social science major and is currently taking drafting classes at the College.

"I want to be keenly aware of what our legislature is doing with our money," says Bennett of her abiding interest in the state legislature. Bennett attends many of the legislative meetings and has been involved with FFA, Red Cross, the U.S. Army, CCOSAC and other leadership programs.

"I want to produce quality activities through election," said Bennett. "I want to be

careful with our money, but not stingy."

"I will delegate work to get it done. I'm concerned with state, local and national issues that affect the students. I want to see that information getting to them," said Bennett.

To Bennett, student involvement is vital. "I think students should be able to improve their education while they're here," she said.

"My campaign is not 'I will, I will'," said Bennett, "through delegation it will become, 'we will, we will'."



Cindy Bennett

Judd sees improvement is needed



Bill Judd

"All around improvement of the student government" is presidential candidate Bill Judd's main goal if he is elected the chief representative of Clackamas Community College students.

According to Judd, a first-year student who is currently Associated Student Government business manager, his experience in the executive cabinet will be one of the chief factors in achieving that goal.

Long term, or radical

changes, don't appear in Judd's formula for improvement. He said he is content with the basic mechanics of the ASG system, currently run by Mike McCarty.

"McCarty has run the student government really well, said Judd. "In addition to asking for more involvement from senators, I wouldn't make many changes."

Another avenue for possible improvement, felt by Judd, involves the influence of the

student government on the surrounding communities.

"I think that the ASG should be reaching out into the community more," he said. "I would like to arouse more of an interest in college activities and send representatives to local high schools."

Business school and youth ministry are the areas which Judd hopes to pursue. He plans to transfer to Eastern Oregon State College, and then spend three years at Western Baptist Seminary.

Porter hopes for student carpooling

A first-year student, presidential candidate Don Porter served for four years as a district representative for Future Farmers of America at Milwaukie High School, where he was graduated in 1978.

Porter would like to start a life in politics and thinks he has a lot of good ideas for the College if elected Associated Student Government president.

One of Porter's ideas is a carpool system for College commuters where those using the system would be able to purchase gasoline at dealers'

cost of about 58 cents per gallon.

"North Clackamas School District No. 12 has storage tanks that could hold the gasoline. I really think it would be an incentive for enrollment at the College. Right now it's in the planning stages, but it's a project I've been working on,"

Porter said.

Porter would also like to see College students have more of a say in the firing and hiring of teachers at the College. Although College personnel practices regularly include

students on hiring committees, Porter maintains, "the doors are locked to meetings where those things are decided."

"I think 10 student representatives should be chosen to attend such meetings," he said.

If elected ASG president, Porter hopes to change the "one-sidedness" he sees in ASG this year.

"There is not enough involvement from other departments like agriculture and arts in ASG. I think a committee is needed to recruit senators from every department to create an equal balance in ASG next year," Porter said.



Don Porter

What's inside

Know the players

You can't know the players without a program, and you can't vote intelligently without meeting the candidates. The Print brings you a special election edition this week, complete with information about every candidate for student government office (on pages 1 and 4), along with editorial endorsements (page 2.)

Artsy stuff

For the artistically inclined, Page 5 includes a record and book review, as well as news about a play on campus and a one-woman art show presented by versatile campus artist Mary Cud-

Fleet feet

The CCC women's track team raced to a first-place tie at the Mt. Hood Invationals. See Mary, photo, Page 6.

Tennis, anyone?

The CCC men's tennis team is holding tight to their first place spot in the league. To find out how they fared in the last week's matches, see page 7.

Fangs a lot

A slithering contingent of venomous snakes visited the College last week. If you missed them, you can still catch a glimpse on Pg. 8.

