

Etzel outlines ASG goals

Enrollment increases

"Our main goal is to ensure a professional, unified image within the ASG and the College community," Eric Etzel, newly elected ASG president, said of the student government's goals for next year. Creating a professional and unified image is just one of the many goals the ASG is striving for.

"One of the things we would like to do is establish and enforce no smoking areas throughout the campus," Etzel continued. "Not many pay attention to the few posted signs." The plan is to secure no-smoking signs. The plan is to secure no-smoking areas in Clairmont Hall, the Fireside Lounge and in the cafeteria.

"We also would like to develop a no-smoking clinic for those who would like to quit," he added.

By June 1981, ASG hopes to secure permission to serve alcoholic beverages at selected events here at the College. The ASG will research procedures and determine the channels required for approval.

"We developed a philosophy at the beach retreat," Etzel said. "The outgoing and incoming officers decided on, 'ASG is an organization for students to promote and provide leadership, activities and direction that reflect the needs and ideas of the students to develop responsibility, maturity, and aid in personal growth.'"

At the beach retreat, the



ASG divided into two groups and each came up with its own philosophy on what student government was and what it can do.

"We are going to be very busy next year," Etzel commented. "That is why I am pushing as much promotion as possible on the student officers and assistants." Five jobs are currently open, including: administrative assistant, assistant

to the president, student activities director, art director, and media director.

"The administrative assistant will coordinate all administrative affairs," Etzel described. The administrative assistant is also responsible for College related committees, such as the Security Committee. As of Monday, which was the last day to apply for these positions, two people had applied for administrative assistant.

An 8 to 10 percent increase of full time students is expected for the Fall term by Chuck Adams, the Director of Admissions at the college. "We are expecting 9,500 to 10,000 students to enroll at the end of the year," Adams said.

This term's registration rate is about the same as last year. Although the lines were shorter this year, 3166 full-time students have registered so far. To help speed up the slow process of registration, a new computerized system will be in operation by Spring term.

In order for incoming freshmen to receive a better understanding of the institutes of higher education, a new course has been introduced and all freshmen are required to enroll in it.

The course is titled Psychology III, or in layman's terms, College Orientation. Those enrolled in College Orientation (C.O.) will be informed of the programs, services and activities available to them.

Transfer programs, college

application, credits, and the like will also be discussed. Students enrolled will develop time management and study skills.

C.O. students will learn ways to become involved in their institute. Personal involvement of students and faculty will be stressed. Class members will be encouraged to have a voice in their college. They will get to know faculty members as well as other students.

The need for a C.O. course was discussed as early as 1970. Many students did not understand the basic college procedures, or know about various programs and options.

With the student population rapidly increasing, it has become increasingly difficult for the counseling department to adequately inform all the incoming students of the programs and activities at the college.

C.O. will answer questions that have kept the counseling department tied up throughout the years.

Fall Dances

Oct. HALLOWEEN DANCE

Dec. 18: CHRISTMAS DANCE

Enlarged bookstore helps all

Manager Doug Shannon feels better now that the Bookstore expansion is complete, books don't have to be

left in the aisles, tripping customers and blocking access to the shelves.

The new addition added 878 square feet to the existing 988

square feet, nearly doubling its size.

There is a more "open feeling with the bigger windows," said Shannon.



"The handicapped have more access to everything. Before, they had to wait at the front of the store while we went around after their books," he said.

Besides added shelf space, there is more storage space in the back room. Shannon says he can order books without having to immediately shelve them. He can stack them in the storage room until they are needed.

The bookstore staff has been enlarged to oversee the bigger and better store. There are four full-time, one part-time, and four work-study employees. In addition, extra cashiers are hired for the first week of each term to help with the influx of students beginning school.

Returning students will appreciate the new cash register in the checkout line. Shannon says there still will be lines, but they won't be as long, and they will move faster.

In the future, there are plans to broaden the supply to provide a greater variety of trade, reference, and general subject books. As it stands, the faculty determines the majority of the bookstore's inventory.

