

Barney fears for future

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Cook said things are already being done in the California school system. "A grass roots effort is being made in the schools in California. In Palo Alto, high school graduate girls would go into school, to teach about global issues."

Duncan reported, the state Environmental Protection Agency has now taken on a major conservation project which has worked in one test school. The students make an effort to save energy and 20 percent of the savings to the school goes back into student activities. "It is amazing what has happened in the Portland schools, as far as energy conservation," Duncan observed.

Barney praised Oregon for its new requirement that students pass a global education class before high school graduation. "I think that is a very important development. One that I hope many other states will follow," he said.

Barney said many problems the world faces can't just be left up to the leaders. If

something is going to happen-- a major change in policy--it's got to come about as a result of the awareness in the population as a whole, he said.

Barney said, "I don't think it's possible just to pick out a handful of people and say, well let's change policies. That won't do it. If the elected of-

ficials get too far away from the way the public thinks, they won't be in office any more," he said.

Herrmann suggested, "There are basic things that all of us can do and we shouldn't expect the government to do it for us. There are things we can

do, such as intensive composting of our debris which we've been doing that for seven years up here at the College."

"We take all the refuse from the College and compost it," Herrmann added.

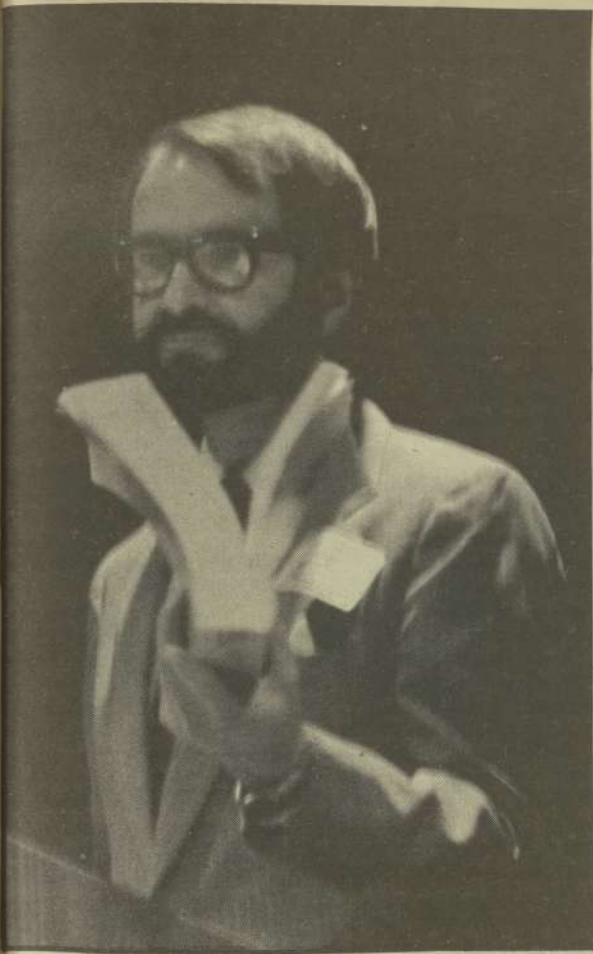
Barney stated that until we get our problems solved, we have to cut back some privileges we have become used to--such as driving big cars.

"Can you allow people to get up in a boat that's rocking?" Barney asked. "If you want to preserve freedoms, if you want to preserve rights, you've got to do something to make sure that society doesn't find itself in a rocking boat."

Barney stated that Oregon City's Resource Recovery plan is something that more cities throughout the country need. "This whole country is running out of waste disposal space. You might say it's because we all go to the stores and we buy things with so much packaging."

"The old Minute Maid orange juice container I think is the ultimate example of a high waste packaging product. It's got a bottom that's made of one alloy, a top that's made out of a different alloy, the sides are made out of cardboard, and plastic on the outside. Now you try and take that all apart."

In spite of all the problems, the global future still looks hopeful, Barney said. "It's through knowledge that we have the exposure to the problem and we have the opportunity to take action."



Staff photo by Duane Hiersche

DR. BARNEY HOLDS one of three volumes of his Global 2000 report.

Senate retreat tops ASG meeting agenda

By J. Dana Haynes
Of the Print

The up-coming Halloween dance and the Senate retreat dominated last week's Associated Student Government meeting. However, with no senators elected at that time, very little was acted upon.

The annual Halloween dance has been scheduled for Friday, October 30, from 9 to midnight. It will be a costumed affair, complete with a contest. The categories, according to

Media Director Tom Simmons, will be Best Costume (individual and couple) and Second Best Costume (individual and couple). The prizes will be record albums.

Cover charge for the dance will be \$2.50 for students, \$3.00 for non-students, \$4.00 for student couples and \$5.00 for non-student couples (If at least one member of a couple has a College ID card, they are considered a student couple). The scheduled band will be "Loved By Millions".

Also under consideration at the meeting was the annual Senate Retreat, which will be held this Friday through Sunday (Oct. 23-25), at Cannon Beach.

ASG President Sam Crosby said, "The Retreat is imperative." "We discuss with our newly elected senators, set goals for the year, and assign committees." The student senators sit in on all college committees.

This year, like last, the Retreat will be mandatory for all ASG members. "Last year, we accomplished 11 out of 14 goals that we'd set for ourselves, and we accomplished several other goals as well." "The Retreat is definitely worth the time," Crosby said.

At the end of the Spring term, the ASG President presents a year-in-prospective report to the College Board, based on the goals set at the Retreat.

Several action items were brought before the ASG Board of Directors at last Thursday's meeting. Among other organizations seeking help was the Women's Crisis Center, which requested \$100. Lack of knowledge on the exact nature of the Center, tabled the request until the Ways and Means Committee could look into the subject.

Other business attended to included:

-The Handicapped Resource Center requested and received \$50.

-The Traffic Appeals and Motor Vehicles Committee's first traffic appeals court was assigned to Media Director Tom Simmons, Senator Jay Schaller and Business Manger Chris Clement. No date was scheduled.

-Pool pro Jack White is scheduled to visit the College on November 15-20.

-A request was made to form a CCC Traffic Safety Club. If accepted at a later ASG meeting, it would be a branch of a nation-wide club. Stan Johnson would be the advisor.

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81-82 Senate elected despite few candidates, few voters

The Associated Student Government of the College now has a senate. The elec-

tions held Wednesday thru Friday of last week, yielded 20 names.

The new Senators are: Evan Alleman, Sandi Brainerd, Laurel Catt, David E. Cook, Julie D. Floreck, Kris Hall, Tracey Johnston, Paul Nastari, Pete Proper, Karen Prouty, John Schaffer, Jay Schaller, Michael Ord Shaw, Jeff Silvia, Will Smeback, Kadri Taher, Wednesday, October 21, 1981

Mike Doane, Chris Phillips, Steve Vohs and Pat Glenn. Of those, only Alleman and Schaller held senate positions last year.

Small turn-outs were noticed in those running for the senate, as well as, those voting. With only 16 names on the

ballot and 12 write-ins, only seven people ran and failed to get elected. In the three days of balloting, only 128 students

voted. "It was a little disappointing," said ASG Director of

Student Activities, Debbie Baker.

Tom Simmons, ASG media director, said, "There may be future openings in the senate. Some years we have people dropping out, so anyone interested in student government should come to the meetings. Anyone can attend the ASG or Senate meetings, they're open to the public."

The ASG meets weekly on Thursday at noon. The Senate meetings are held every Tuesday at noon.

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