

ASG hosts first open meeting

By Alison Hull
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The Associated Student Government meeting was held in the fireside lounge last week, to enhance the organization's visibility. "We had the meeting there so we could show the students we're here and working," Sam Crosby, ASG President said.

Reactions to the first open meeting of the year were mixed. Rob Williams, a student who attended the meeting said, "I think the group (ASG) is apathetic. I think the job of student government is entertainment." Another student said that he was "Just listening to the B.S."

Starting the meeting were speakers, Ralph Groener, county commissioner and CCC Board member, and Jan Tomlin, a county clerk, who asked ASG for help to pass out campaign material on senior centers funding to the local community. Groener and Tomlin urged students to vote 'yes' on Senate Bill 955. Groener said, "Local government will coordinate help for senior citizens if the bill is passed."

The ASG went on to deny recognition of the Bahai Club. The club's constitution was tabled for one week because it didn't list an advisor nor did it acknowledge ASG as proper campus authority.

ASG Business Manager Steve Vohs said, "We should not support the Bahai Club because they will not recognize ASG as proper campus authority." Steven Hall, a member of the Bahai Club said, "ASG's accusations are totally wrong. We admire the government and will abide by any law you put down."

John Schaffer, Liaison officer for the senate suggested the termination of two senators for excessive unexcused absences. Terminated were Kadri Taher and Will Smeback. The ASG is taking petitions until Thursday's meeting where they will elect two new senators.

In other ASG business, the ACU-I tournament is finished and winners will go to Boise, Idaho, to compete in the finals on Feb. 25-27.

The bowling tournament will be held at Mt. Hood Com-



County Commissioner Ralph Groener addressed the ASG last week.
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munity College, Feb. 2.

The Valentines dance will be held Feb. 12 with a band called 'No Ties'. Prices are \$2 for students, \$2.50 for non-students, \$3 for student

couples, and \$4 for non-student couples. The dance will be from 9-12 p.m.

On Feb. 10 James Durch will perform in the CC mall from 11:30-1 p.m. singing many traditional songs.

Dick Edwards, activities director has been keeping up with the budget situation in Salem. "The senate voted down Governor Atiyeh's budget and is trying to figure out a new proposal.

Com. college presidents convene in Salem

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Presidents of the 13 Oregon community colleges got together in Salem last Friday to hear reports, and discuss what the various colleges are doing and programs they've undertaken.

One of the reports was accreditations of each college. Clackamas last received an inspection from the Northwest

College Community Committee in 1976. The committee is the organization who provides the accreditation reports.

In 1976 the College was given a 10 year confirmation with a five year interim. The intermediate report was given at the meeting last Friday, with only a few problems suggested.

The problems included low faculty morale, and more communication is needed with the staff. College President Dr.

John Hakanson explained the low morale of faculty as coming

partly from financial problems.

"Things are getting critical with the recent contract settlement, and the legislature budget debates. Nationally there are all kinds of money problems," Hakanson said.

There was an hour break during the meeting to allow each of the presidents time to talk with their respective representatives about budget cuts.

Hakanson relayed the message that "We (Clackamas) should be cut no more than any other two year institution."

The representatives appeared to be glad to see us. They're all very sympathetic, and are generally supportive," said Hakanson.

The development of industries was also discussed at the meeting. "We're moving rapidly for economic development in the state other than timber," said Hakanson. "We're trying to get away from a dependence on the timber industry."

One thing that was brought out by one of the other

presidents that interested Hakanson was that of an economic development association in Lane County. The association is pledging to raise a half million dollars a year through industry donations.

Hakanson said he wasn't sure such a project would be "feasible in Clackamas County, but it sounded interesting, and is something that should be looked into."

Joe Meek statue to be unveiled

Mountain man, US territorial and Oregon City marshal, politician, public prosecutor, and hangman were

some of the professions of Oregon statehood advocate Joe Meek.

The College will honor this historical figure February 11; which will be known as Joe Meek Day. Highlights include the official unveiling of a Joe Meek sculpture and a free film showing of "Jeremiah Johnson" starring Robert Redford.

The celebration of Oregon history begins at 11 a.m. with a welcome by College President John Hakanson, followed by tours of art facilities and the Oregon Art Collection in the library from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

The sculpture of Joe Meek will be unveiled by its creator, artist Dan Huber at 11 a.m. Huber will talk about his techniques and inspirations for sculpting the piece, as well as answering questions from the audience.

Although there was no charge for Huber's artistic labor, the College was billed \$9,000 for the cost of casting the sculpture in bronze, according to Louise Slawson of College purchasing.

Norm Bursheim, art department chairperson noted that according to experts at Maiden Bronze, the bronzing price was "reasonable." He

said the piece is "worth three to five times the foundry cost."

After the unveiling, history instructor Dr. Donald Epstein will make a presentation about Joe Meek. "I plan on talking about his contributions to Oregon statehood and history as well as some of the stories of his exploits," Epstein said. "He was quite a colorful character."

At noon there will be a no host lunch.

At 1 p.m. in McLoughlin Theater, Robert Redford portrays the life of noted mountainman and cannibal Joe "Liver eating" Johnson in the film "Jeremiah Johnson." The film is loosely based on Joe Johnson's life, and is free to the public.

Social science chairperson, Fred DeWolfe will introduce the character of Jeremiah Johnson the mythical movie character; and the real mountainman Joe Johnson.



Joe Meek

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