

Congressional candidate addresses ASG

By Tracy Sumner
Of The Print

"If there's any one thing my candidacy represents, it's involvement," said Greg Kauffman, a Democrat for U.S. Representative of the new 5th District of Oregon.

Kauffman, a former Clackamas Community College student and Associated Student Government President in the mid-70's, pointed out the need for involvement by all college voters in the upcoming primaries in last Thursday's ASG meeting.

"It's important to realize the power we do have," he said. "People have real power if they choose to utilize it. If every registered voter on this campus would vote, they could literally elect the representatives for the 5th District. Kauffman also stated that

Oregon's community colleges have enough voters to elect all five district representatives.

Recent cuts in social and educational programs on state and federal levels in attempt to reduce mammoth budget

deficits drew sharp criticism from Kauffman. He stated that he favors massive cuts in defense spending and replacement of funds already cut from education and social services.

"I believe in a balanced federal budget," he said, "but not at the expense of human services. There have been over a hundred people freeze to death in the midwest because the money they needed to heat their homes was cut. That's downright criminal.

"I'd like to see military spending cut in about half," he stated. "We don't have to match man for man, bullet for bullet, and missile for missile. If we get into a global conflict, it will be a nuclear war and we won't have time to move men.

"We have to have a strong military," he continued. "The world is under such tension. It's



A TYPICAL SCENE of an ASG meeting where Mike Doan and Dave Buckley listen to a speaker.

Staff photo by Duane Hiersche

wrong to think we don't need a strong defense, but we don't need a million man army."

Along with defense spending cuts, Kauffman sees the

need for re-organization of the income tax laws to increase revenue as a solution to current budget deficits.

"There has to be increased

revenue," Kauffman stated. "We can't be afraid to talk taxes. Everyone has to bear the expenses of the government, not just the poor."

Students get lively taste of Germanic tradition

By Duane Hiersche
Of The Print

A Playboy bunny, a sheik, a crab, and other outfits were among the costumes worn by German students and their friends who attended the German Fasching, a carnival

similar to the French Mardi gras, last Saturday.

Around 25 students attended the event. "I thought it was pretty fun," commented one German I student, Art Stenberg.

"Frau" Washburn, whose husband is in German II took

first place for singles. Washburn who dressed up like a crab, wore a sign which said, "Nobody likes us crabby people," in both English and German, and was awarded \$15.

Activities included dancing, beer drinking, singing German songs, and eating German food.

The event, sponsored by "Sportclub Germania," was held last Saturday at the Melody Lane Ballroom in Portland.

Two years ago, the German class attended a different festival. "I think there were more young people at this one," said Magdalena Ladd, chairperson of the foreign language department. "The other one was nice too, I felt," she added, "but this one was a little livelier because of the young people."

The custom has pre-Christian beginnings. Demons

were thought to have power over man during the change of seasons.

It was believed that men who dressed up as demons, witches, animals or spirits were more capable to help overcome the demons of winter. In Germany, people dressed in

costumes and were laughing, singing, dancing and swaying arm-in-arm.

The carnival begins at precisely 11 minutes after 11, on the 11 day of the 11 month.

The days prior to Ash Wednesday usually brings the climax of the carnival season.

Resignation of Sen. Proper tops agenda

Last week's Associated Student Government meeting began with a special speaker Greg Kauffman, candidate for

the US Congress. Kauffman addressed the ASG on the need for student involvement in upcoming elections.

Following Kauffman's speech, a brief time was allocated for questions. There was a short discussion on the speech team's funding request, a letter of resignation from

ASG Senator Pete Proper was read, and his resignation accepted. "Too many outside activities" was the main reason given by Proper for his resignation.

Following a short discussion concerning last Saturday's Big Band Ball, Stephen Vohs of the suggestion box committee gave the ASG a short report on the progress of the Committee.

ASG President Sam Crosby, who was not present at the meeting, said of the sugges-

tion box: "we welcome any type of constructive comments," but any letters to the ASG have to be signed by the writer.

Senator John Schaffer made an announcement of a book exchange meeting to be held on Tuesday.

Student Senator Emma Nelson gave a short report on the Student Services Committee. "The Student Services

Committee is looking into registration processes, especially foreign students and nursing programs," she said. "We don't see any problems, we just want to be sure..."

The sidewalk committee, which oversees the construction of the sidewalk in front of the Community Center, explained the reasons for delay-

ing completion of the project blaming the wet weather. Among other closing business, the ASG briefly discussed their goals and objectives concerning the student body.

Heart attack fatal for College attorney

Mike Montgomery, the College's consultant in legal matters and county counsel for Clackamas County, died of heart failure last Friday. Funeral services were held at the Free Methodist Church in Lake Oswego, last Monday. He was 42.

Montgomery had been admitted to Providence Hospital on Wednesday after suffering an apparent heart attack. The Lake Oswego resident is survived by his wife and two children. He had served as

chief deputy under-then District Attorney Roger Rook from 1965 to 1976.

Montgomery was hired by the College in 1977 as outside negotiator on behalf of the College Board. As a consultant for the College, he had no connection with his county counsel position. He worked with the College in negotiating the last three faculty and support staff contracts. Montgomery also was the College's consultant in civil rights disputes and other legal matters.

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page 3

