

## ASG President sets goals

# Nastari discusses plans for upcoming year

By Walt McAllister  
Of The Print

He lists foosball, basketball and music as his main hobbies, Associated Student Government aside.

He is Paul Nastari, student body president, and he became

involved in ASG last year, acting as a senator.

Nastari is a business major, with plans to either attend a four-year institution ("Not a prison," he pointed out) or to enter the work force after this year. Nastari also mentioned

the possibility of a second term as president.

Along hobby lines, foosball is first: he and his partner, Oscar Perez, took first place at the tournaments here at the College, going on to tie for fourth place with the U of O team at the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) regionals held at Boise, Idaho last year. "ACUI has something for everyone such as frisbee, backgammon and other games of a competitive nature," he said.

to contribute and get things done than to complain and point to things that aren't getting done," he said.

This attitude appears to have been carried over to this year's ASG administrative cabinet.

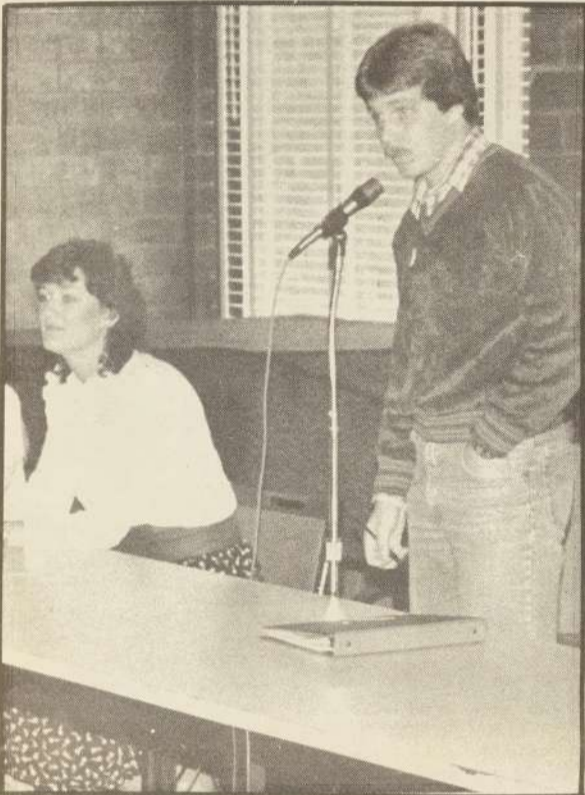
This summer, the group met to discuss types of activities, as well as to set dates for the coming year. When asked about the limited number of dances charted for this year, Nastari said "rising costs are a key factor; we would rather put

Plans have also been made to review the new senator selection committee procedure later this year.

What does he like about his job? "Helping students and promoting the College's image. Also, developing professional attitudes which will pay off later in the business world." Nastari also mentioned that it hasn't hurt his social life either.

One thing Nastari dislikes about his office is that "there's always more than one way to make a wrong decision."

He has been disappointed by people who have expressed the attitude that he's a dictator. Nastari is also uncomfortable with the feeling "of being responsible for all the actions of all the other ASG members, as well as my own." His final complaint is about "students (and faculty) who come into the office and complain about things that are wrong (with ASG) and don't stop to think that ASG is comprised of volunteers."



PAUL NASTARI, ASG president, welcomes students to meeting Oct. 7.  
Staff Photo by Troy Maben

**"It's better to contribute and get things done than to complain and point to things that aren't getting done."**

Nastari likes his music on the mellow side, listing jazz at the top of his list, Tom Scott, L.A. Express and Little Feat being favorites.

As a senator last year, Nastari's most outstanding achievement was the ASG book exchange program, which allows students to resell their books without the usual hassles. The book exchange was successful for two terms last year, and plans are in the works to start up again next term.

Nastari's turning point last year was seeing "the need for someone to step in." It's "better

on one quality dance than two or three flops. But more dances are a possibility if student demand for this type of activity is expressed."

Also this summer, the cabinet contacted Faculty Senate President Cyndi Pucci about reviewing student grievance procedures between students and faculty members.

The group also laid groundwork for a remodeling project which will involve removing a wall to provide a better work area in the office.

Nastari also brought up some exciting news for pool players on campus. ASG plans to replace its four used pool tables with two brand new models to be purchased from game room funds as well as money obtained from the sale of the old tables which were installed in 1975.



PAUL NASTARI

## News Flash

### CPR taught

Willamette Falls Community Hospital has scheduled two CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes for the public on Monday, Oct. 18 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The classes will meet in the hospital's auditorium. Pre-registration is requested. To pre-register call 656-1631. A \$6 fee is charged for the class to cover the cost of materials. After completion of the three and one-half hour class, CPR certification or re-certification is available from the Oregon Heart Association.

### Class helps retired folk

Senior Citizens who need advice on how best to invest their retirement income should take note of a workshop offered at the College. "Investing Retirement Income" will be offered

at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13 in CC 101. The fee is \$3, or free to Gold Card holders. For more information, contact the aging programs department at the College.

### Legal issues head agenda

With the recent spate of "palimony" suits and headline-making celebrity splits, many unmarrieds are looking warily at the prospect of living together.

A workshop offered at the College will explore the "Legal and Emotional Issues of Living Together" for participants considering or already in the situation.

Taxes, contracts, children and stress are among the topics to be examined at this three-hour workshop, scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 19. The program will be held in the Community Center, room 101. There is a \$3 fee.

For more information,

contact the Focus program at 657-8400, ext. 307.

### College holds Nations Day

A meeting of different cultures, craft fair and potluck dinner are scheduled to take place at Clackamas Community College in honor of United Nations Day (Oct. 24), according to student Steven Hall.

The event has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at a place not determined as of press time. Hall is a member of the Baha'i religion, the group responsible for putting on the event.

Additional plans include guest speakers and a parade in which children would dress in their native costumes. "We hope to bring about the better understanding of one's cultures and the unity of mankind," Hall said.

Anyone interested in participating in United Nations Day can contact Steve Hall at 657-7536 for additional information.

### Enrollment

## Economy causes increase

By T. Jeffries  
Of The Print

Due to the high cost of attending four-year institutions, the state of the economy and the easy acceptance level of two-year colleges, enrollment at Clackamas Community College has jumped six and one-half percent for Full Time Equivalency, compared to 1981-82. While it's too early yet for the figures on community education, an increase of five percent in total head count is expected.

"I think our institution has proven itself and people have a lot more confidence in it than in years past," Charles Adams, director of admissions and records said. All over the state four-year schools are either not showing an increase or are showing a decrease in enrollment, while community colleges are showing the increases.

"More and more people

are finding out what they can do here. A person can come and sample several different kinds of courses without running into a bunch of money."

The increase was not unexpected, however, Adams said. "We were projecting a four percent increase, so we were prepared for it. Of course, the tight budget situation makes it hard to offer as many part-time classes."

The majority of the funding for the College comes from property taxes and state reimbursement, rather than tuition. The enrollment jump thus indicates a stretching of the existing funds rather than an increase in available money.

With changes in educational trends come changes in course offerings. "There's a need for more data processing classes, as well as more high level math. In order to meet that need, other courses will have to be cut back. It's a trade-off," Adams said.

Clackamas Community College

