

# Student body elections draw 'quiet' response

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Although Clackamas Community College's annual presidential elections are just two weeks away, there are presently only three candidates running for the two positions.

The three candidates include Sandy Bush and Jenny Metzker, who will both compete for the office of presi-

dent, and Shawnee Christensen, who will campaign for the vice presidency. At the present time there are no applications for the appointed positions of activities director, administrative assistant and the assistant to the president.

Despite the efforts of the ASG's Elections Committee in publicizing the events, ASG Vice President Linda Cox describes outside student in-

terest at this point as "quiet." Cox, who is chairperson of the ASG's elections committee, explained that meeting graduation requirements is the top priority of students at this time of year, therefore they may not be thinking about the elections. She said some people may think that, "My classes are important and that's it."

The elections for ASG president and vice president will be held at the Student Activities Office in the Community Center on April 25 and 26, while the three selected positions of the ASG executive cabinet will be appointed on April 30 and May 1. The voting times for the elections have not been determined as of press time, but Cox said they would probably be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Since the ASG president and vice president offices are elected, candidates running for these positions are each required to submit a petition consisting of 30 signatures. Candidates applying for activities director, administrative assistant and assistant to the

president must turn in applications. The deadline for filing petitions and applications is April 20.

Cox stresses the importance of those who may be interested in running for ASG office to turn in the required papers as soon as possible, especially for the positions of president and vice president, since the sooner they declare interest, the more time they will have to campaign. "If they (candidates) wait until the 20th, they will really be cutting it close," she said.

In order to help get the word out to students about the elections, the elections committee is organizing a candidates' reception for April 23 in the Community Center, as an opportunity to have them meet with the students. Cox said the details of this reception are not known yet, but it could be anything from a debate to a question and answer period between the candidates and the students.

Other attempts to promote the elections include the handing out of elections

packets, which include such items as job duty descriptions for the offices of the executive cabinet, a petition and application, a timeline of election dates and the student handbook, which includes the ASG Constitution and the elections code. The elections packets are available at the Student Activities Office.

Cox also said she hopes more student interest will be generated through elections articles appearing in *The Print*. "I think more people read *The Print* instead of the walls," she said. Although no applications for elected officers' positions have been filed as of press time, Cox said she knows of some ASG senators who are interested in running.

Overall, Cox said she expects more applications for the selected officers' positions than petitions for president and vice president, mainly because she thinks the job duties of the latter two positions may seem overwhelming to students.



ASG Vice President Linda Cox

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## Red Cross Blood Drive scheduled April 16

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Clackamas Community College will sponsor the American Red Cross Blood Drive for the third time this year on Monday, April 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, located in the Community Center.

There will be a sign-up sheet in the Community Center Mall today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for those who are interested in giving blood.

The College hosts the blood drive three times per year and is considered by the Pacific Northwest region of the American Red Cross to be one of its most consistently successful donors. The October 1983 blood drive set out to attain 80 units of blood as its goal. However, 120 units were donated, an overall record. Last February's goal was set at 80 units again,

whereupon a total of 106 units was collected.

"This year the most units we've acquired was 120. This spring I'd like to get at least over 100, and possibly pass over 120 units to make a new College record," Nancy Perman, Associated Student Government chairperson of the blood drive, said. Perman accredits the success of this year's past blood drives to the ASG senators who helped with the promoting of the events.

The Portland Blood Center, a division of the American Red Cross, collects 130 units of blood per day, Monday through Saturday. In addition, the center has five bloodmobiles which travel throughout the Pacific Northwest. The bloodmobiles must collect 515 units of blood each weekday and 110 on Saturday, in order to provide the total supply of blood to 75 hospitals in southwestern

Washington and western Oregon.

Each unit of blood collected undergoes between five

and twelve tests to assure its compatibility and safety for the eventual recipient. These tests, which require a

minimum of four hours, are performed in the laboratory at the Portland Blood Center (continued on page six)

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