

CAMPUS NEWS

ASG President to be elected April first

by Dave Simpkins
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In the race to elect a new President of the United States, the smaller presidential elections, like our own Associated Student Government, might get lost in the shuffle. Even so, it is important to note that our ASG presidential candidates are somewhat out of the ordinary and should be recognized for the efforts in their campaigns.

Only two candidates have entered the ASG race this year and with only a couple of days left before the April 1 election, they could be seen campaigning their little hearts out.

The first candidate, the CCC Frog, wasn't very well known until a staff writer on "The Print" discovered he had come out of hibernation a bit early this year and decided to interview the CCC Frog in the Feb. 12 issue of this year.

C. Frog, as he likes to be called, was unsure about running in the election this year, but he

decided that after spending more than four years on campus watching the people and the college grow, his knowledge might be a benefit to CCC. "I've been sitting here in this flower box for quite a while now and I've seen a lot of the goings-on around cam-

pus." don't believe in making promises I can't keep, but I would like to get the budget stabilized so that we don't have to have any more of these levy elections, this last one nearly killed me when some idiot tried to put a lawn sign in my flower box. He wasn't looking

say: "I would really like to become ASG President so that I can give something back to this institution that has given me a great four years."

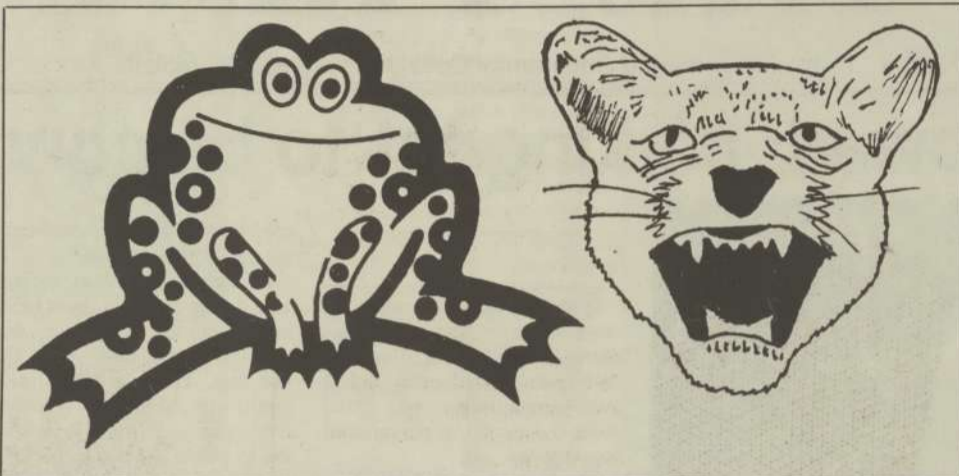
The second candidate has just recently returned to CCC after being away for several years. The

halfway through the season he had a facelift and has recovered quite nicely.

Although his campaign has been running very strongly with the CCC basketball rally helping out, Cougar does not believe he has room to slow down in his campaigning, "I've read the story about the turtle beating the hare and although, I'm no big friend to any rabbits, I'm not about to let some reptile beat me in any race."

When asked about why he thought his campaign has been running so well so far Cougar said, "The girls (the CCC rally) have been a big help. They managed to extend the spirit they had on the court to my campaign. Besides that, sometimes it pays to have a little sex scandal on the side to get people to notice you."

To conclude Cougar said that, "If I win this election I plan to bring a little spirit back to this school. It's pathetic, the lack of enthusiasm people have here at dances, sports, and other events. People need to get more involved."



C. Frog (l) and Cougar (r) make the ASG presidential race a bit more interesting this year.

pus." When asked if he had any special campaign "promises" for the election, C. Frog said, "I

where he was sticking that thing and he nearly pierced my little body!"

In closing, C. Frog had this to

Clackamas Cougar arrived this year in time for the second men's basketball game at home. He looked a little shabby at first, but

Rain, rain, and more rain . . .

Campus floods



photof by Emily Orlando

Recent heavy rains caused widespread flooding at Clackamas Community College. The college administration has spent emergency funds acquired from the state on some rafts that will enable students, staff, and faculty to get across campus. It is difficult to know how long the water will remain, but while it's here CCC has gotten together a sizable swim team.

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Kneel Frothingem ilitarit?

ASG President cant spel

by Heelena Venstra
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"It all began when Kneel got his computer," Pol Kilo, Student Programs Specialist, said.

Asking Kilo what all began with the appearance of the komputer, Kilo replayed without hesitation, "speling problems."

"One day Kneel walked into my offise with the manual and said 'Gee Pol, this is neat, with this Komputer I can create my own programm.' Not knowing what kind of programs he ment I asked him, and Kneel answered genioeslie "A spel check!"

Acording to Deby Bakker, Student Governmant adviser, it all seemd like a good idea at the time. "Kneel was very antheuseastik about programing his komputer. I thought he woold have a nice korrekkt speling program.

Did the komputer realy help Frothingem? "No, apsolutelie not! I thought Kneel was a good speler, but this program got him totalie convused. Becoss of this masjeine he can't even spell the simpelest words right," Bakker ekspressed.

"He somehow lost it," Kilo stated. He added that speling korrekktlie fore a ASG presidant is a crusial task, espesially since everieboddy reads Frothingem's memoes and letters.

Kolege Presidant Jon Kiezer ekspressed his feelangs about this by saying, "no comant!" Asking Heleen Veenstra, Former Editor-in-Chief of "The Print" for her oomant she concluded, "How would you like to get memos with your name and function spelled incorrectly?"

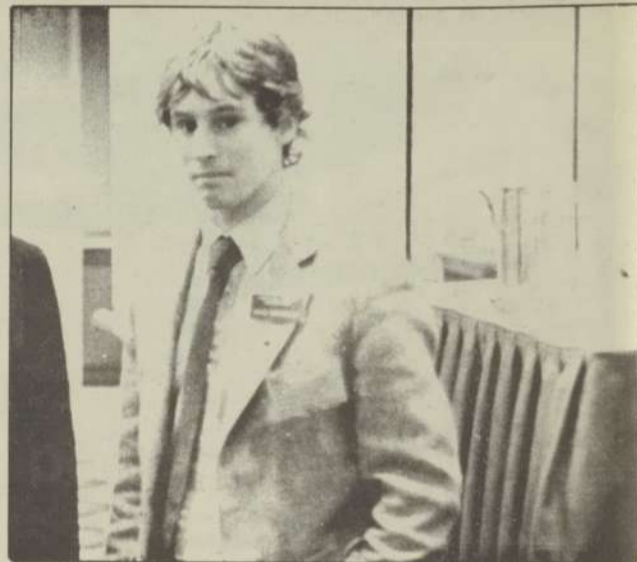


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