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Lytle, Jones look for '89-90 cabinet

by Christopher L. Curran
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Less than two weeks after they were elected president and vice president of the Clackamas Associated Student Government for 1989-90, Garrett Lytle and Tim Jones are already busy making plans for next year's ASG administration.

They have made applications available for next year's ASG assistant to the president, administrative assistant and entertainment coordinator. Those applications are available at the Student Ac-

tivities Office in the Community Center. A due date for applications has been set for 5 p.m., Friday, May 19.

"These positions pay full tuition and give the student an opportunity to represent the school on student issues," stated Jones. Along with the president and vice president, the assistant to the president, administrative assistant and entertainment coordinator make up the five-member ASG executive cabinet.

The main duties of the assistant to the president are to be the

chairperson for events such as blood drives and suggestion boxes. The assistant to the president also serves as a secondary publicity coordinator for activities other than entertainment.

The administrative assistant is responsible for recording, publishing and filing the minutes of the regular meetings of ASG as well as keeping all official documents of ASG on file.

The entertainment coordinator's primary duty is to coordinate all entertainment sponsored by ASG. That person also will chair a

six-member entertainment council which consists of five entertainment senators as well as the entertainment coordinator.

According to Jones, interviews for the three positions will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in CC116; May 24 at 12-2 p.m. in CC116; and May 26 at 2-4 p.m. in CC101.

Those selected for the three positions will go with Lytle and Jones on a retreat to Manzanita June 9-11, where they will prepare for next year.

Cultural awareness celebrated

Cultural awareness week will begin next week; many activities are scheduled to celebrate the diversity of cultures around the world.

The festival is slated for May 15-19. Each day a different theme is promoted. Monday begins with an American theme.

The ethnic festival is open to the public. There will be international food, exhibitions of ethnic collections from various countries, photographs from Clackamas Community College Staff travels, a geography contest, as well as several other events.

The festivities at Clackamas Community College are partially funded through a mini-grant from the Clackamas Community College Foundation and Associated Student Government. The Clackamas Community College International Committee is coordinating the event.

For more information call Magdalena Ladd at 657-6958 ext. 392 or 538.

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Brooks to lecture

Barbara Brooks, projects coordinator of the Work and Family Program, will discuss how to make an animated video and show a five minute full-color video which Brooks produced herself.

Brooks' presentation is scheduled for Thursday, noon to 1:30 p.m. and Friday, noon to 1 p.m. in the Community Center in Room 101.

Wineries to be topic at discussion

Wineries of the Tualatin Valley from Oregon City to the foothills of the coast, along with Washington County logging, farming, commerce and Indian use of the land are to be discussed Friday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The cost is \$35.

For more information contact the Environmental Learning Center at 657-6958 ext. 351.

Business seminar scheduled

Small business owners are invited to take part in National Small Business Week May 8-11, at the Clackamas Small Business Development Center.

Professional management consultants will be giving advice to small business owners through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Clackamas Community College Harmony Center. The Harmony Center is located at 7616 Harmony Rd, Milwaukie.

Topics for Wednesday are: computers in business, analyzing and projecting cash flow, improving your marketing, pricing a small business and budget cost control.

Book sale held



Photo by Jillian Porter

Hardbacks, softbacks and magazines were among the different types of publications available in the Clackamas Community College Book Sale last Wednesday. The sale was sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Plastic lumber well-received in northwest

by Briane C. Dotson
News Editor

The John Inskeep Environmental Center has been using the plastic lumber which it received as part of a \$30,000 grant from AMOCO Foam Company.

According to Jerry Herrmann of the ELC, \$22,000 of the \$30,000 grant has been used and the interest in the plastic lumber has been great.

Plastic lumber is a material which is made from recycled waste material and polystyrene foam, and can be used in the place of wood.

The ELC has built many things out of the plastic lumber, including an information station which is made out of 50 percent plastic lumber. Also built with the plastic lumber was a bridge over the fish pond in the ELC. Two incubation bridges were also built which will be used to release small rainbow trout.

"The incubation bridge is an experiment to see if the plastic lumber will have any adverse effect on the fish," said Herrmann. "The industry wanted to know if there are any after effects with the

fish which are really touchy about their environment."

There is a chance that the ELC will make park benches which would be placed in the Portland Metro Zoo. Other plans for the plastic lumber are field stations, interpretive markers and niches for animals.

"I have seen no problems with the plastic lumber. It is very stable and holds better than wood," said Herrmann.

The ELC's use of plastic lumber has stirred a lot of interest in the use of plastic lumber. Na-

tional Broadcasting Corporation did a story on plastic lumber which was seen as far north as Seattle, Washington, and as far east as Boise, Idaho.

"I'm getting nervous," said Herrmann, "we are running out of the plastic lumber and there are a lot of interested builders."

There are currently only three places in North America capable of producing the plastic lumber. One is in Canada, another in Iowa, and the last is at Rutgers University in New Jersey, as part of their plastic technology program.

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