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ASG President resigns; VP fills post

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Associated Student Government President Garrett Lytle announced Monday that he plans to resign tomorrow.

Lytle cited developments in his personal life as the reason for his resignation, stating that "I just wish I could have spent more time with (ASG), even last term."

According to the Student Government Constitution, Vice President Tim Jones will take over the position vacated by Lytle. A replacement for Jones' position will be selected from applicants by a committee consisting of the ASG advisor, ASG president, one senator, and two "students-at-large" selected by a faculty member. Applications for the position of vice president will be opened to all Clackamas Community College students, but no date has been set for the selection process.

Lytle has confidence in the ability of ASG to continue to operate without him.

"I think the first two weeks

will be hard, but I think they know what student government is now and they can handle it. Of all the positions (ASG) could afford to lose right now I think it would be mine. I look at myself as a manager; the rest of ASG were actually in the trenches doing everything. I'm more of a coordinator," Lytle explained.

Current Vice President Tim Jones feels the transition will be an easy one.

"We actually just have to take care of what we have going right now," Jones stated. "Our styles of leadership are different, but it's easy to step in and fill Garrett's shoes because he already set everything in motion. He did a great job."

Although Lytle feels the smoking controversy "set ASG behind" in their agenda, his only regret is that ASG's goals were not formalized on paper. Lytle is very proud of the rapport this year's student government built up with members of the campus.

"When we took over last



Garrett Lytle will resign as ASG president, due to family problems. His resignation is effective tomorrow. Photo by Lane Scheideman

summer relations with ASG were at a low ebb; no one respected us. The one good thing we did was improve that situation. We wanted to leave something for next year's group to work with," Lytle said.

Debbie Baker, director of student activities, understands Lytle's decision and feels he made

the right choice.

"I understand his reasons. He has his priorities in the right space for himself," Baker said, adding that "he was a super president. He's been doing exceptionally well as a leader and an organizer. This tough decision is another example of his excellent leadership."

State Community Colleges' enrollment up

by Briane C. Dotson
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Enrollment at Clackamas Community College has increased 10.4 percent since the Fall Term of 1988, according to Assistant Dean of Student Services Lee Fawcett.

Statewide enrollment is up 7.5 percent since the fall term of the 1988 school year.

Since the 1984-85 school year attendance has risen almost 30 percent from 20,024 students to almost 26,000.

Fawcett feels that the reasons

for the increase of students on the community college level is because of people wanting to improve on existing job skills, or to get job skills so that they might get a better job.

Another reason for the increase in students is the new Associate Degree program which allows those who get an Associates to enter a four year school as a junior in most cases, said Fawcett.

Also the fact that many of the state schools such as Portland State University are cutting back on the

number of people it will admit has caused many to come to CCC.

"CCC has no plans to restrict the number of students like other colleges are currently doing. Our mission is to give an education to anyone who wants one and meets the requirement," Fawcett said.

In Oregon only Columbia Gorge, Oregon Coast, and Rogue Community Colleges reported a projected decrease in enrollments for this school year. The other 13 community colleges in Oregon are projecting increases in enrollment.

Clackamas Community College is fourth in projected growth for this year at 18.1 percent. Tillamook Bay Community College is expecting an increase of 28.2 percent from last year. Umpqua Community College is projecting an increase of 21.5 percent. Blue Mountain Community College is next with 18.2, then Clackamas places fourth.

The major drawback to Clackamas' enrollment is the apparent lack of parking spaces now available.

Japanese II class cancelled; lacks pupils

by Julie Merriott
Staff Writer

As of January 11, five second year students, currently enrolled in Japanese II, discovered their class had been dissolved due to low enrollment numbers. The short-notice cancellation transpired without consulting Japanese instructor Kyoko Daniels.

Due to the administrative decision of Assistant Dean of Instruction John Hooley, students Becky Tevis, Cindy Swick, Becky

Dykstra, Shari Burke, and Janet Nelson are now experiencing various difficulties due to the cancellation.

Swick related she would have to take first year Japanese at PSU and pay double the tuition cost. Thus, only two of the five students can afford to continue their education this term. The others are facing a year's delay. Japanese was the only class for which Swick had the time and finances. She expressed, "The whole thing is a

total inconvenience. You can't imagine how devastating this is."

Nelson is being forced to take an unwanted class to meet the financial aid requirement of full-time student status. She added, "Japanese was my major and what made me want to go to school."

Not only does this directly affect the students enrolled in Japanese II, but also those in Japanese I. First year student Chu Ellis stated, "If they completely cancel Japanese, then I'll transfer

to another school."

Daniels will continue to teach first level Japanese at Clackamas despite the change. In regards to her former students Daniels commented, "Even though there are only a few students, if they're good, the college should support them."

Hooley explained that an "oversight" caused him to cancel the class during the second week of Winter term.

Breakfast on tap

A Focus on Women issues breakfast is scheduled for Wed. Jan. 24, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Community Center Skylight Dining Room.

The cost is \$5, which includes a buffet breakfast. Students interested should register for WKS 1-02.

Dr. Pam Transue, a dean at PCC, will talk about the importance of the education of women in her speech entitled "From Dropout to Dean."

Jeopardy anyone?

Interested in taking part in a contestant search for Jeopardy, the TV game show?

Send a postcard to 1990 Jeopardy, College Championship, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

Deadline is near

The deadline for 5 on 5 Intramural basketball is Friday, Jan. 19.

Games will be held on Tuesday, and Thursday, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Pick up your roster on the Intramural Bulletin Board in lower level Randall.

Tickets available

Discount tickets for Oregon Symphony's Classical Concerts are available to students.

Tickets are available in the Student Activities counter from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets cost students only \$7.50 each.

