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Jones resigns, leaves ASG presidentless

by Roseann Wentworth
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Associated Student Government President Tim Jones announced his resignation last Thursday. This is the second ASG president in three months to resign from the post.

Jones, who replaced Garrett Lytle as ASG president after his resignation in January 1990, reportedly made his resignation known during an open meeting by holding up a piece of paper with the words "I resign" written on it.

The student government from Western Oregon State College was sitting in on the meeting at the time. WOSC's student government president Tim Cook called the episode "definitely entertaining and out of the blue."

"One of the senators brought up a question regarding Jones's time spent in ASG, there were words exchanged and Jones said he didn't feel like he had to answer any question and then said would rather just quit than have to deal with it. More words were

exchanged and it got pretty crazy. The senators tried to not let him resign and then Jones held up a sign that said 'I resign' on it."

Jones stated that the decision for his resignation was based on his "very low" grade point average winter term. "There was a lot of academic pressure on me," said Jones. "I'm obviously not a politician...I also realize I may have embarrassed my advisor."

There is mixed feelings about Jones' resignation within the student government. Senator Heidi Stardig stated, "It makes me wonder what [ASG] really needs to look at when two very capable people choose to resign in one year."

ASG Senator Jason Gibson expressed he did not agree with Jones' manner of resignation but stated that "There's no incentive [in ASG] to follow through. Student government is a job in itself and it's very hard to keep your GPA up, make enough money, and reach all the goals required in ASG. Projects that are promoted

aren't followed through like they should because there's no incentive."

CCC President Paul Kylo and Director of Student Activities Debbie Baker were unavailable for comment. Newly appointed Vice President Ken Ingram and Dave Nelson both said Jones' decision came as a total shock to them. However, during the vice president selections in which Ken Ingram was chosen, a student-at-large who wishes to remain anonymous who served on that selection committee said that Jones talked about resigning then, which was almost a month ago.

Jones was working on ASG constitution revisions regarding changing the qualifications and compensations for ASG members before his resignation last week. Plans to continue those revisions will presumably continue to be looked at despite Jones' decision to step down.

Jones replacement, if any, will be announced sometime next week.



Tim Jones, former ASG President, resigned last week during an ASG meeting. photo by Jillian Porter

Oregon college students advised to get second measles shot

by Margy Lynch
News Editor

Studies are showing measles outbreaks among college students who have had measles immunizations, according to the Clackamas County Health Division.

The studies show that people who received their immunizations after 1957 have a risk of getting measles, said Joan Derry, a community health nurse.

Although they are not sure what categories of people are more susceptible to the outbreaks, Derry said that college students seem to be at the greatest risk.

"Every time you give a vaccine, you have some kind of failure rate, Derry reported. If the failure rate is more than 10 percent out of 100 percent, attention is brought to it.

The outbreaks are occurring the most in college environments, group-type settings and in other concentrated areas, according to Derry.

In the number of confirmed measles cases in Lane and Washington Counties, most of the cases were of college students. In Lane County, 41 of 50 measles cases were college students and 44 of 52 cases were college students in Washington County.

"Measles can do everything from make people feel pretty sick to causing brain damage," said Derry. People (especially college students) are being advised to get second measles immunization.

Derry mentioned the County Health Division cannot give the immunization to people who have already had one because they wouldn't have enough to give the other people their first immunization.

People will now be given a measles immunization at 15 months and once again at about five years of age or twelve years, said Derry.

The immunizations are given by private doctors. The cost is around \$40 according to Derry.



Voters say Yes to CCC three-year levy

by Margy Lynch
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Of 45,025 voters, 61.3 percent said yes to the Clackamas Community College levy which will fund the college for the next three years according to College President John Keyser.

"The results were real positive. We can all be proud of that," Keyser said. "It's a real boost to the belief that the community supports the college."

The last levy passed for the college was in 1989. In that levy, the college asked for a \$1.32 per \$1,000 assessment. This year

Clackamas asked for a ten cent increase on the 1989 levy for the next three years.

However, in May 1992, it is possible that CCC may attempt to "translate the third year of the funding into a tax base," reported Keyser.

Although the college has attempted to get a tax base at least six times in the past, it has never succeeded, according to a report on the history of elections.

A tax base would allow the college more room, to grow, plan and work at long-term goals according to Keyser. He added that it

would be another year before an official decision is made. "People are concerned because they are against [the elections], but because they're afraid they won't be able to afford them," Keyser reported when referring to any increase in funding for Clackamas.

Currently, the increases in funding deals with inflation and energy costs. "This levy will also help CCC to begin to pay the staffing and energy costs from the computer technology building which will hopefully break ground this summer," stated Keyser.

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