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Beach Day at CCC



Students showed off their jumping ability in a volleyball match at ASG sponsored "beach day" last Friday.

photo by Eva Worley

Elections process for 1990-91 ASG begins; applications available to all

by Margy Lynch
News Editor

It is time for ASG elections again. The elections process for the 1990-91 school year Associated Student Government president and vice president will begin today.

"The positions are open to anyone," said Heidi Stardig, ASG senator and coordinator of elections. "Although high school student government experience and things like that help, it is not required," Stardig added.

Because the elections will be by popular vote, Stardig encouraged people to campaign hard. She also emphasized that people interested in any of the positions should read about the office they are running for in the student handbook. "I also encourage people to read the constitution,"

Stardig commented.

Forms for the positions are available beginning today, in the Student Activities Office. There will be a candidates meeting for all people running for office on April 25.

Applications for appointed positions will be available April 30. These positions include activities coordinator, assistant to the president, and administrative assistant. The applications can also be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Actual elections will take place May 9 through May 11. Students will be able to place their votes in the Community Center. The polls will also be open for night students' convenience. There will be copies of the constitution and of the job descriptions available in the Student Activities Office with

Environment to be celebrated

ELC plans Earth Day events; CCC Resource Fair scheduled

by Roseann Wentworth
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The twentieth anniversary of Earth Day is Sunday, April 22. Throughout America and other global locations, Earth Day will be celebrated with rallies, protests, educational seminars. Information on how each person can do their share to save Earth will be abundant and readily available.

"Earth Day will be a great time to make a pledge to your family, friends, and yourself about the changes you will make from that day forward to help save Mother Earth," states an issue of Clearing Magazine, which is locally published.

The John Inskip Environmental Learning Center is doing their part to help inform the campus and the general public on recycling and focusing more on the environmental impact of everyday life in 1990 with daily events open to the public from April 21 to April 28.

Beginning Saturday, April 21, the ELC will help sponsor Earth Day events in conjunction with CCC and Payless Drug Stores. At 9 a.m. the Downtown Oregon City Beautification begins where 50 major trees will be planted along

streets. At noon, in the ELC Forestry Wildlife Demo-Area, an Urban Woodlands Vegetation Project is to take place for screening Beaver Creek Road traffic and the enhancement of wildlife habitats. Up to 500 evergreens will also be planted.

On Sunday, officially Earth Day, the ELC is hosting a 15-year anniversary open house scheduled from 1-4 p.m. On Monday, April 23, there is a Recycling and Waste Technologies Fair also from 1-4 p.m. at the Northwest Resource Institute Museum of Conservation and Recycling.

Evening family tours by van are scheduled for April 24, 6-9 p.m. focusing on regional recycling and how waste is recovered for recycling. On Wednesday, April 25, an evening focus on the art of resource conservation will be presented by the CCC art department and Art Garden Committee. The ELC will also present the means and ways of the Northwest's largest controlled demolition and recycling project. Also, on Wednesday, 9-11 p.m., the Haggart Observatory at CCC will offer astronomical viewings focusing on the "environmental and evolutionary concepts of our galaxy" for a minimal fee of \$1.50. A big-screen showing of Isaac Asimov's "Tour of the Solar System" will also be shown at 9 and 10 p.m.

In the ELC Lakeside Hall on Thursday, April 26, 7-9 p.m., there will be a free lecture called "Wildlife Landscaping for Oregon

Homeowners." On Saturday, Oregon City presents its 2000 Livability Annual Arbor Day celebration and Earth Day Clean-Up Campaign with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the OC Senior Center.

The largest Earth Day event sponsored by the ELC is planned for Friday, April 27, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Held in The Community Center, the Resource Conservation Fair is going to concentrate on educating the community to take local action on global issues. The walk-through event will "showcase processes of resource conservation and new technologies in recycling and will demonstrate products and materials made from recycled feedstocks," according to sources from the ELC.

Some popular vendors including McDonald's, McFarlane Bark, Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, The Traveling Garbage Museum, and Retree International among others will participate.

Louie Dick, Jr. of the Umatilla Indian Reservation of Pendleton, Oregon, is the scheduled speaker at noon for the Resource Fair. Dick will be discussing the philosophies and predictions of the future of the "white man's" environment that Chief Seattle made in 1854 that has been called "the most beautiful and profound statements on the environment ever made."

For more information or to register for events, call the ELC at ext. 351.

important points highlighted.

Those elected will receive a full tuition waiver. People who are appointed to the positions of activities coordinator, administrative assistant, and assistant to the president will also receive tuition waivers.

"I'm excited to see how it turns out," Stardig stated, "because there were a lot of people interested in running - even more than we needed, and I think it will be the same this year."

"I hope there will be too many so we can have a really strong group," she concluded.

The ASG president and vice president will begin their duties in the fall of 1990; however, there will be approximately one meeting every month during the summer, according to Paul Kylo, student programs specialist.

Phi Beta Lambda member qualifies for nationals in D.C.

The CCC chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national collegiate business club, competed in the statewide Spring Conference held at the downtown Hilton Hotel.

Three members, Gale Wheeler, Terry Reinecker, and Renee Austin represented Clackamas Community College in various competitive events focusing on the business world.

Austin placed second in the Business Communications event, and honored third in the Accounting I event, which qualifies her for Nationals.

Nationals are held in Washington D.C. during July. Phi Beta Lambda is currently trying to raise funds to cover the costs of Austin's plane fare and conference costs.

