

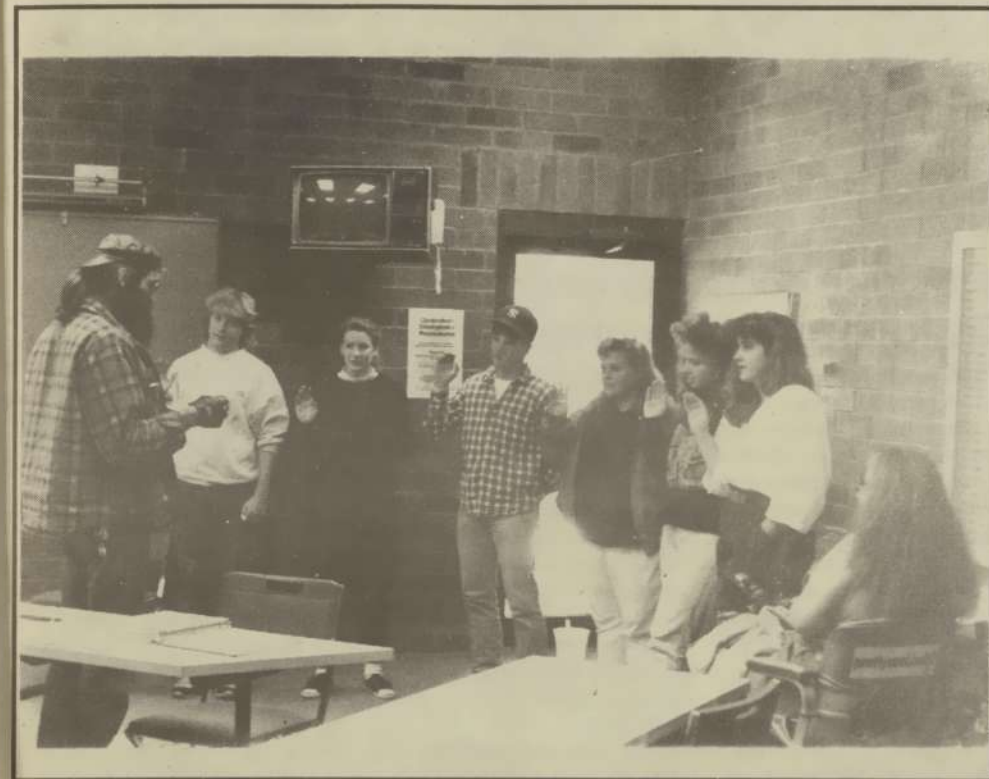
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Associated Student Government senators selected



Associated Student Government President Tony Franklin swears in this year's ASG senators. Senators will serve until the end of this school year.

by Jim Spickelmier
News Editor

This year's Associated Student Government Senators have been selected, approved and sworn into office at last Thursday's ASG Meeting.

Angela Oman was chosen as senator to the vice president; Amy Gaskell was chosen as senator to the president's assistant; Gayle Kirkpatrick and Shauna Barnett were chosen as senators to the administrative assistant; and Julie Tomlin, Anne Schuebel, Lee Halford, and Peter Brunswick were chosen as senators to the entertainment coordinator.

According to the student handbook, senators are chosen to represent the students, must be selected in accordance with the election code, and are responsible to the officers in their assignment section.

To be an ASG senator, one must be enrolled at CCC and must take at least eight credit hours. A senator must maintain a term GPA of 2.5 or cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better. Potential senators must fill out an application and must be interviewed and must be chosen by a selection

committee.

"I think the selections ended up going pretty good," commented Administrative Assistant Becca Schroeder, "even though it was a little hectic deciding which officer got what senator." This year's senate selection process was revised from last year's process. The revised process calls for a selection committee of three members: one student at large, one advisor, and the officer whom the senator will report to. The former process required a committee of five.

"The new selection process gives each officer a little more say in what senator they get," said ASG President Tony Franklin.

"All in all, the selection process went fairly smooth," commented Franklin. "The biggest overall conflict was scheduling an interview time when everyone could get there."

According to Presidential Assistant Renae Austin, "The interviews worked very smoothly; it's a lot easier to coordinate times with three people rather than five. It's not necessarily better because it's potentially easier to sway votes."

Drug/alcohol awareness program receives \$142,749 federal grant

by Jim Spickelmier
News Editor

The College recently received a \$142,749 grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE).

The FIPSE grant is a two year grant that will provide the college with \$76,732 for the 1990-91 school year and \$66,017 for 1991-92. The funds will be used to improve the college's drug and alcohol awareness programs.

"We spent many hours writing the grant and submitted it on March 12," said Director of Student Activities Debbie Baker. Official approval for the grant was received at the end of August.

The basic purpose of the FIPSE grant is to help change the campus environment.

"We want to create an atmosphere in which people become aware that they can socialize and have fun without having to use drugs and alcohol," commented Baker. "Any grant had to keep that purpose in mind."

Part of the funds have been used to hire Tim Pantages as a part time drug and alcohol coordinator. One of his functions will be to train the staff to recog-

nize the signs of drug and alcohol abuse. Pantages will also hold workshops to train counselors and students who want to get involved in peer counseling.

According to Baker some of the grant money will be used to conduct a survey to determine the scope of drug use in community colleges and to find out the effectiveness of drug and alcohol programs.

Monies from the grant will also be used to finance a "Central Helpers Program" in which students and instructors will be trained to help other students who need to talk about their problems with a "good listener." According to Baker, after completing the training program, these people will be given some form of identification so that when people see one they will know that they can go to that person for help.

President Keyser told *The Oregonian* that the President's Council unanimously supported the application for the grant. "We welcome the opportunity to work with students and enhance their abilities to be successful," Keyser also stated. "The elimination of drug problems is a significant factor in this mission."

Conserving on waste Recycling Committee develops recommendations

by Angela Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

In an effort to conserve on the amount of waste leaving the college and save money, the campus Recycling Committee has developed a set of recommendations for recycling.

According to Chuck Scott, Assistant Dean of Mathematics and Science, there was an existing program for recycling at Clackamas, but the Committee for Recycling felt that it should be strengthened.

A consultant from Metro Waste Management assisted the group in making recommendations on areas where recycling could be improved.

"The consultant visited the college and we plowed through the dumpsters to see what kinds of things were being thrown away," Scott said. "What we found was a lot of paper and cardboard."

The committee then decided that "a 33 percent reduction in the amount of total waste that Clackamas generates" would be a reasonable goal to achieve.

"The 33 percent reduction will be measured by either getting rid of one third of the dumpsters we have at the college or having them emptied one third less often," Scott said.

The dumpsters around campus are emptied daily by Oregon City Garbage Service and the cost for garbage service last year was "roughly" \$50,000. The proposed

increase for 1990-91 is 15 percent.

"There is an economic concern," Scott said. "We can save money if we reduce the amount of waste going into the dumpsters."

Campus recycling is done cooperatively with the Environmental Learning Center (ELC). All staff members have blue trays on their desks that hold white and colored paper, and when the trays get full they can be emptied into the bigger blue bins. On each floor of each building, there are blue bins for recyclable material marked for white paper, colored paper, computer paper or newspaper. The bins are picked up each week and taken to the ELC where they are recycled.

The Board of Education has adopted an amendment that allows the college to pay five per-

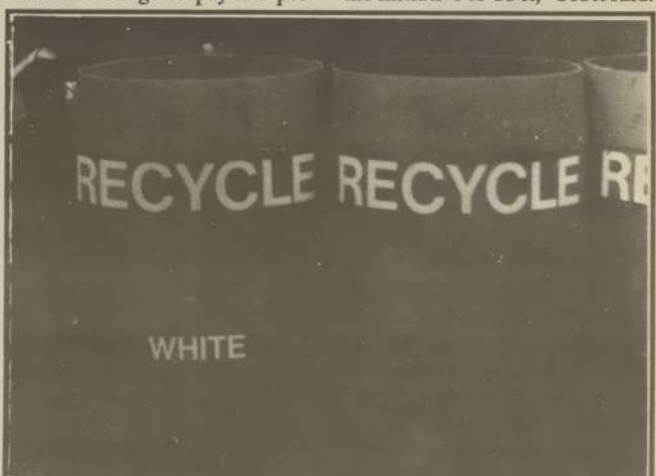
cent more for products made from recycled materials.

"Now, if something costs a little bit more but is made from recycled material, we can buy it," Scott said. "The state of Oregon and the city of Portland both have the same sort of policy."

"There are obvious reasons for concern about recycling materials," Scott said. "If a person would conserve and reuse materials, there would be less of an impact on the environment."

Since the committee recommended the increase in recycling and started the new program, there has been an increase in the amount of recycled and sorted material.

"The only way recycling works is if every individual takes the initiative to do it," Scott said.



Blue recycling barrels now decorate many offices around campus in an effort to reduce the amount of total waste.