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The Water Intrusion Problem is still with Clackamas Community College. Get the latest info on Page 3.

After an intense victory over Mt. Hood on Saturday, the Cougars face Chemeketa in what could be a preview of this year's NWAACC championship game. See Page 4.

Sports Scores

Volleyball	
Clackamas defeats	Mt. Hood:
Quick Stats:	15-10, 16-14, 13-15, 15-10
	Mattye Walsworth 15 kills, 31 digs

Tonight: Volleyball	
Clackamas vs. Chemeketa	7pm
Cougars: 5-0, 16-5	
Chiefs: 5-0, 22-0	

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ASG forges new links with D.C.



ASG Campus Issues Officer David LeDoux, (at left) Under Secretary of Education David Longanecker, ASG President Jacob Boenisch and ASG Federal Affairs Officer Josh Bruegman gather in Washington, D.C.

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Politicians and policy-makers on Capitol Hill recently were able to hear exactly what students from Clackamas think when Associated Student Government President Jacob Boenisch, ASG Federal Affairs Officer Josh Bruegman and Campus Issues Officer David LeDoux traveled to Washington, D.C.

The trip was primarily for lobbying purposes, to familiarize Bruegman with various Senators and Representatives, for LeDoux to talk to health organizations regarding health care on community college campuses and for

Boenisch, Bruegman and LeDoux to attend a Committee for Education Funding dinner which honored several education-friendly politicians.

Boenisch and Bruegman primarily were lobbying Congress two weeks ago on two different causes while in Washington as both representatives of ASACC and as representatives of Clackamas's student government.

The first was the State Student Incentive Grant program. SSIG's funding was originally slated to be cut from \$50 million for the entire country (\$2 million went to Oregon) to nothing, effectively eliminating the program. Boenisch and Bruegman talked to a variety of Senators and Representatives about how important the

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program was. At press time, the Senate had re-included 32.5 million for the program and the House of Representatives was still resisting including funding for the program.

The other item that Boenisch and Bruegman were lobbying on was the Gorton Amendment (In the Senate) and the Hoekstra Amendment (in the House of Representatives) which were designed to eliminate funding for various school-related programs and transfer those funds and the management of those funds to 'Local Education Authorities' (LEA). Boenisch and Bruegman were lobbying against both amendments because they felt that since LEA wouldn't have any restrictions on how those funds were spent, chances are spending of those funds would be delegated to projects or programs while not funding other equally important programs.

While in Washington LeDoux was on a different type of mission. LeDoux, who paid for the majority of the trip out of his own pocket, was talking to various health care organizations on how to get funding for increased health care and an increase in the variety of health care options available to students at Clackamas.

According to LeDoux, he wants more than “just this mediocre \$50-a-term for \$10,000 coverage. It doesn't cover you on holidays. We need something that's going to effectively benefit the students. Not just something that's going to get them by.”

On Sept. 22, Boenisch, Bruegman and LeDoux attended a CEF congressional awards dinner that honored Bill Clinton with the Terrel H. Bell Award for Outstanding Education Advocacy. The dinner also honored various education-friendly Senators and Representatives including Senator Pete Domenici, Senator Christopher Dodd, Senator Arlen Specter, Rep. John Spratt, Jr., Rep. Nita Lowey and Rep. Michael Castle.

Cafeteria goes through changes

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New Cafeteria Tidbits

- New director: Rick Traynor
- New supplier: Compass Group
- New food: Upper Crust sandwiches, Ritazza coffee, new donuts
- More recycling
- New hours: Until 8 p.m. weekdays and now open weekends

Hungry? The campus cafeteria has gone through a lot of changes and has more to offer than ever before.

Rick Traynor, new director of dining services, invites all students to try the new food lines on the menu.

The Compass Group is an international company based in London that has brought a British flair by offering such items as Upper Crust sandwiches, Not Just Donuts bakery products and Ritazza gourmet coffee.

The baguettes for the Upper Crust sandwiches are baked fresh daily and can be made to order. Five different varieties of coffee are offered; two are decaffeinated. The donuts are also made fresh daily and deluxe toppings are available. “They're just phenomenal,” said Traynor.

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Lundy temps as Advisor for student government

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When Norm Berney, ASG's regular advisor, knew he was going to be leaving he decided to call Amy Lundy, one of ASG's former presidents.

Lundy served on ASG from the Winter of '93 until Spring of '94 as a Senator and then served as ASG's president from Fall of '94 until Spring of '95.

When she transferred down to Oregon State University she maintained contacts with Norm Berney and Clackamas while becoming OSU student government's Executive Director of External Development. Lundy then moved on to becoming OSU student government's Vice President.

“I'm really enjoying it [being Advisor]. I'm trying not to change things too radically. This is a learning experience for me as well as for the ASG President,” said Lundy.

However, she added that she will be assuming the full role of Berney's normal Advisor position, including working on high school recruiting and generally being involved in increasing stu-

dent involvement on campus.

“I have some personal soapboxes that were soapboxes while I was here – student child care is an issue that was near and dear to my heart while I was here. Now I'm back and I can help ASG as they tackle that issue.”

As ASG's Advisor, Lundy helps student government troubleshoot problems, run meetings, form new ideas on how to handle projects, etc. Lundy stated that she is also a resource for new clubs, along with generating suggestions for student groups and “basically a lot of troubleshooting stuff. Lots of footwork.”

While acting as a high school recruiter for Clackamas, Lundy makes contacts with various in-district high schools and develops contacts with counselors so that she can promote Clackamas as a viable solution to students' college needs.

“Some schools invite us in for in-class sessions so that we can come in and talk to a class of students. Other high schools have college nights where we can come in and represent Clackamas. We also participate in lo-



Amy Lundy

cal college fairs and other local events,” said Lundy.

So far, Lundy's time at Clackamas has been going “great,” said Lundy.

“I really love the student services end of things. I'm enjoying this job very much. ASG is a great group to work with – it's like coming home. I'm so proud of what they've done already. They have really ambitious goals but they're a hard working group,” said Lundy.

Lundy, while acting as ASG's Advisor, will also be finishing up “the last few credits” of her enrollment at OSU via independent study.