

ASG: Three senator positions open up to students

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The Associated Student Government (ASG) is looking for three students to join their team as senators to help lead the school through the 2000 school year.

The open senator positions are: childcare senator, student access senator and legislative senator. The vice presidency is also open but will be filled by a

current ASG officer.

The responsibility of the childcare senator is to help in the process of awarding childcare grants.

The legislative senator is involved in funding issues and helping to lobby for funds for the school.

The student access senator helps with the book exchange and involving students with campus activities.

All ASG members are required

to attend weekly meetings in addition to their basic responsibilities, according to Norm Berney, ASG advisor.

If you are interested in applying for any of the positions, you must submit two letters of recommendation, a typed resume, a completed student government application; and participate in an interview with a board of five representatives. Applications and more information are available in room CC140.

The ASG provides many services for students, including: textbook exchanges, the Cougar Den (game room), and textbook and childcare grants, while serving as a link between students and faculty. Members also currently work hand in hand with the administration to promote the new bond measure to the community and local businesses.

As the new term begins, the ASG invites you to GET IN-

VOLVED. "We're really trying to put the student back into the student government," said Elise Norman, legislative administrator.

It is not necessary to be an ASG officer to be involved with the school. If there is an area that interests you, feel free to stop by the ASG office, in room CC146, and find out how you can be involved. According to Berney, volunteers are always welcomed and encouraged.

Dean positions reorganized

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Meetings and college-wide discussion are underway this week at Clackamas to consider a reorganization plan in light of the recent departures of Liz Goulard, dean of instructional services, and Marcia Keith, associate dean business division.

New staff will not be hired to replace Keith and Goulard. Their responsibilities will be divided among associate deans within two broad divisions headed by Dian Connett, dean of instructional services, and Peter Angstadt, dean of college services.

John Keyser, college president, conducted Monday's open forum session at Gregory Forum. He discussed the need for reduced overhead at

Clackamas to keep the college as financially healthy as possible despite "disappointing treatment" in the last state legislative session.

He acknowledged "we now have 16 fewer people than a couple years ago serving four to five times the students," and that workload has been a primary consideration in drafting the plan.

"I have appreciated that every-

one has been patient through this process," Keyser said, and emphasized that the upcoming bond measure "is our primary concern and avenue to get us healthy."

For the students, Keyser said, "Reorganization should be a seamless transition. Any thoughts by students should go to ASG (Associated Student Government) who is at the table and has reviewed all the (reorganization) tables and will give input before the final decision."

Planned changes include placing the Business Department with Baldwin van der Bilj; Carol Patterson will assume responsibility for Public Safety; Jan Godfrey for PE/Athletics; the Accelerated Degree program will be with Kay Slusarenko; OATC with Glen Ferris; Glenda Tepper will take

on much of the Enrollment Services cluster of departments; and Criminal Justice will be in Rene Zingarelli's division.

Adoption of the reorganization plan is expected in early February, with evaluation in summer. A second open forum session was scheduled for Tuesday and a third for today, noon to 1 p.m., at the Gregory Forum.

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Faculty members honored

Marcia Keith, associate dean and 1999 retiree, has been honored by the American Association of Women in Community Colleges, which supports and fosters leadership skills in women and for which Keith is serving her second year as president of the Oregon chapter. The AAWCC Board of Directors has named Keith the 1999 recipient of its Carolyn DesJardins Leadership Award, for outstanding leadership and contribution to community colleges. The honor was accompanied by a standing



ovation for Keith!

Rick True, art department chair and instructor, and sculptor, has received an Individual Artist Fellowship from the Oregon Arts Commission. The OAC awards ten such fellowships statewide to visual artists every other year, and True was the only sculptor to receive the award this year. True said he plans to spend the \$3,000 award on art supplies! Hitting a double-header, True has also been awarded a \$2,200 grant by the Regional Arts and Culture Council to repeat this spring the indoor/outdoor sculpture show



he organized last year.

Jeff Knorr, poet and writing instructor, was featured December 26 in *The Oregonian's* "Literary Snapshot," which each week prints work of a local writer. Knorr has taught at Clackamas for five years and is the co-founder of the "Clackamas Literary Review." The focus of the *Oregonian* was Knorr's new collection of poems, "Standing Up to the Day," available at the CCC Bookstore, Amazon.com and other locations.



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