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Fuentez towers over competition

Bryan Fuentez wins ASG presidential election with 146 votes

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Bryan Fuentez, 22, is president-elect of the Associated Student Government (ASG) for the school year 2000-2001.

Fuentez is a resident of Canby and has been involved with the ASG for the past three years, as senator at large, the vice president and the administrative assistant. Lobbying for childcare and textbook grants is an important issue to him.

"It is a legislative year and we are going to be focused on a lot of issues and lobbying for childcare and financial aid dollars... grants, and Pell grants," Fuentez explained.

"The student government needs to take an active role as far as writing letters, and getting letters written by other students, to tell our legislature how we feel about those programs

and how we feel they are necessary," he said.

Planning and making sure everyone is on track and doing what they should be doing is also essential to Fuentez.

"I want to be working so hard over the summer so that by fall people can be given a task and just go and run with it, and have their own ideas and work themselves," said the president-elect. "Everybody in student government needs to have an active role in deciding what our goals will be, and where we're headed."

Fuentez' responsibilities as president include attending weekly President's Council meetings.

"There are a lot of issues, and students have the opportunity weekly to bring them up, as well as other things that are happening on campus, to the President's Council," said Fuentez,

who plans to bring student issues to that meeting each week.

Along with his duties as president, Fuentez will also serve in the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA), making sure that the state legislature addresses issues such as childcare and textbook grants for community colleges.

He is also a board member of the American Student Association of Community Colleges (ASACC), which lobbies for federal dollars for community colleges.

"It's a big role, but in the same sense it's just a piece of the pie," said Fuentez of his responsibilities.

"I am responsible to the students at Clackamas; if there is an issue that needs to be heard, the student government will hear it and we will discuss it, and we will decide what can be done about it."



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ASG President-Elect Bryan Fuentez

At the polls

Presidential Candidates

- Brian Fuentez
146 Votes
- Katherine Meece-Smith
38 Votes
- Nash Carey
7 Votes

Write-in

- Bob Bosserman
1 Vote
- White Mr. T.
1 Vote

Vice Presidential Candidate

- Glorianne Muggli
138 Votes

Write-in

- Bob Bosserman
13 Votes
- White Mr. T.
3 Votes
- Mickey Mouse
2 Votes
- Jacob Pence
2 Votes
- James Gould
1 Vote
- Katherine Meece-Smith
1 Vote



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[above] Justices Robert D. Durham, W. Michael Gillette, Wallace P. Carson Jr. (Chief Justice), George A. Van Hoomissen, Theodore R. Kulongoski and R. William Riggs listen to arguments in the Gregory Forum yesterday.

Oregon Supreme Court holds session on campus

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The seven Justices of the Oregon Supreme Court met in the Gregory Forum yesterday to hear oral arguments in two cases involving the death penalty; it was the justices' first session on a community college campus.

Justices sat on the stage in the forum and heard arguments in front of an audience of about 100 Clackamas students and staff each session. Present were Wally Carson, Jr., Chief Justice, and Justices W. Michael Gillette, George Van Hoomissen, Skip Durham, Ted Kulongoski, Susan Leeson and R. William Riggs.

Arguments in the first case, State vs. Brownhill, were heard at 9 a.m. This case involves Anthony Scott

Garner, who is facing conviction on two charges of aggravated murder in Clatsop County. The State of Oregon, the State Court Administrator, and the Clatsop County Trial Court Administrator questioned the right of a circuit court judge to require the prosecution to provide Garner with jury lists from his trial. Garner wants the lists to discern whether the juries were drawn from a cross section that accurately reflects the community. If Garner is convicted, the state intends to ask for the death penalty.

The second case before the court, State vs. Reyes-Camarena, is an automatic review of conviction and sentence of death. Unlike other cases that come before the Supreme Court, cases on automatic review have to be heard. Reyes-Camarena is a Mexican national and an agricultural

worker who lived near Woodburn. Reyes-Camarena was convicted of murder following an attack on two sisters, Maria and Angelica Zetina-Carillo. Reyes-Camarena robbed and repeatedly stabbed both of them, killing Maria. His attorney, David E. Groom, argued on two of the six "assignments of error" he was raising before the court.

The first assignment of error involved a treaty by the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations. Treaties like this one are accepted by the U.S., and confirmed by the Senate, so that they are equal in authority to federal law. In this case, the defense argued that Reyes-Camarena never received counsel he was entitled



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Chief Justice Wallace P. Carson speaks with student Michele Knoph after hearing death penalty cases at Clackamas.

These cases are not resolved quickly; the last word will be a written word and not a spoken word.

Susan M. Leeson
Associate Justice

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