

Muggli will be student government vice president next year



KARL KATZKE / Clackamas Print

Glorianne Muggli, ASG vice-president elect, plans to open the communication lines between students and ASG next year, and continue toward a master's degree in art and computer graphics.

TAM OLIVER
Staff Writer

Vice-President Elect Glorianne Muggli is 48, lives in Estacada and began classes at Clackamas Community College winter quarter, 1999.

Muggli, who also works with her husband in their home-based computer graphics business, re-

turned to school with a goal in mind.

"I want to get a master's degree in art with an emphasis on computer graphics so I can teach art in college," she said.

Her involvement with the Associated Student Government (ASG) began at the end of last school year, when she was named ASG's childcare officer.

"I had been involved in student government before, a long time ago," she stated.

Muggli feels her previous experience at a junior college she attended right after high school helped her this year.

"It's difficult to step in as an officer without any previous experience (at Clackamas). It was hard for me at first," she

said.

"The childcare officer and ASG's senators administer the childcare grants that are awarded each semester," she explained.

There is money available each quarter to help parents in need cover childcare expenses while they attend classes. This money, which is not taxpayer or ASG money, is provided by the college Foundation, who began the childcare grant program in 1993 with \$6000 contributed for that purpose.

For the 1999-2000 school year, the Foundation has raised \$20,000 for childcare grants. For the first time, ASG has been able to award more than \$7,000 per quarter.

"We had about 20 applications per term this year, and everybody who turned an application in on time got an award. These grants ranged from about \$180 to \$570 per quarter," she said.

As vice-president elect, Muggli noted that ASG is now accepting applications for officer and senator positions. These applications became available May 17, and the positions will be posted for two weeks.

Titles of these positions have been changed for clarification. They are now: Legislative Affairs Officer, Environmental Affairs

Officer, Public Affairs Officer, Childcare Officer, and Campus Activities Officer.

"The officer positions are more likely to be chosen from more experienced people," Muggli said. "It is really hard for someone who isn't experienced to come in and do an officer job."

Muggli expects all officers to be selected by the end of this term, because it is important that they get started learning their area. They'll need to start planning for

next year and to meet over the summer.

As for next year, Muggli hopes that people will come forward and express their concerns to ASG.

"We want them to come in next year and talk to us. If they know someone in student government, they can talk to them and tell them what their concerns are," she said.

"We are concerned with communication," she emphasized.

In addition to serving as vice-president of ASG next year, Muggli will also continue her schoolwork toward her art degree. She plans to attend either Portland State University or Pacific Northwest College of Art following Clackamas.

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Glorianne Muggli
ASG Vice-President Elect

Memorial Day, a tradition to be honored

MAGGIE JIRASEK
Staff Writer

Memorial Day, observed on the last Monday in May in most of the United States, is one of America's noblest traditions. It is a day where we remember and honor fellow citizens who have died on fields of battle across America and around the world and, who have lost their lives to protect America's interest. More than 1.3 million men and women have laid down their lives in the name of freedom.

The birthplace of Memorial Day

is Waterloo, a small village in New York, where in 1865 Henry C. Welles, a druggist, said at a social gathering that honor should be shown to the dead of the Civil War by decorating their graves. Townspeople adopted the idea wholeheartedly. The village was decorated with flags at half-mast and draped with evergreen boughs. Wreaths, crosses and bouquets were made for each veteran's grave.

The official recognition of Memorial Day was first given by General John A. Logan, first commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, on May 5, 1865, exactly two years after

Waterloo's first observance. The holiday, originally known as 'Decoration Day', was observed on May 30 until 1971, when most states changed their holiday schedule.

Confederate Memorial Day, formerly a legal holiday in many southern states, is still observed on the fourth Monday in April in Alabama, the last Monday in April in Mississippi, and April 26 in Florida and Georgia. It is a holiday marked by parades, memorial speeches and ceremonies, and the decoration of graves with flowers and flags.

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