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Candidates add 'drama' to ASG elections

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A dramatic twist is going to occur during this year's Associated Student Government (ASG) elections when candidates kick off voting with a performance next Tuesday.

Presidential candidate Stefan Meyers and vice presidential candidate Yvonne Ingram, both members of an improvisational group, will open a forum Tuesday at noon in the Skylight Dining Hall with a performance. Elections will be held online May 17-18.

Along with a short skit, there will be a question and answer period and discussion of what ASG is and how others can be involved.

"We think a lot of people don't know how to get involved with the ASG so we want to make them aware of how," said Meyers.

Both candidates are legislative senators this year and are running for office unopposed.

One of Meyers' goals is to put out a monthly student newsletter to make students more aware of the events hosted by ASG around campus and to promote student involvement.

"It is important to me to set goals as a group and to see them accomplished by the end of the year," said Meyers.

He recently started an indoor soccer team composed of college team members who will begin



Yvonne Ingram, vice presidential candidate, and Stefan Meyers, presidential candidate, have both served this year as ASG Legislative Senators and performed together in a drama group. ASG elections will be held online May 17-18. MIKE POLLOCK / Clackamas Print

playing May 15. One of his goals is to make soccer more available to students on campus in the coming year.

Ingram, 31, a mother of two teenage sons, has an unusually diverse background. She was raised by a deaf mother and blind father and dropped out of school when she was in fifth grade.

"I have a lot of inner diversity," she said. "I believe that my unique story allows me enough diversity and experience to successfully represent all students here at Clackamas."

Because of her background, Ingram is very active in public speaking doing motivational speeches for all ages.

A computer will be set up in the Community Center on May 17 and 18 for people to participate in the second year of online voting. ASG members ask that people still vote even though both candidates are running unopposed.

As soon as the candidates have been voted in, interviews for next year's officers and senators will

begin. Applications are now available in the ASG office (CC140) for officer and senator positions. Officers receive full tuition waivers and senators receive half tuition waivers. Each job has a specified number of office hours and outside school hours required each week as well as attending a weekly meeting.

The Print judged second in state

The Clackamas Print competes against other Oregon community colleges, placing second in General Excellence and earning seven individual awards



Seven staff members and their advisor traveled to Springfield for the ONPA collegiate day last Friday. Front row; Diana Scrivner, Liesl Muggli, Linda Vogt. Back row; Mike Pollock, Daisy Bain, Maggie Jirasek, Elena Boryska and Chris Lundgren. CASEY WHITE / Clackamas Print

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The Clackamas Print received second place in *General Excellence* for community college newspapers in Oregon and seven individual awards at the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) awards ceremony held in Springfield Friday, May 4.

The *General Excellence* award is based on general and departmental news, mechanical excellence, advertising enterprise, editorial content, general appearance, make-up, style, photographs, graphics and thoroughness of campus coverage. Clackamas tied with Mt. Hood CC for second. Linn-Benton Community College

took first, a spot *The Print* held last year.

"This is the first time in the history of the college that *The Clackamas Print* has been in the top two for two years in a row," said Advisor Linda Vogt.

"We didn't have the big stories this year and the controversy swirling around us," said Vogt. "So in a way, it makes this award more significant because it is based on excellence in journalism and not on controversy."

The seven other awards include: first place *Best Editorial* by Sandy Lupo for a Measure 9 editorial; second place *Best Cartooning* by Chris Lundgren, for his Ranting and Raving series; second place *Best House Ad* by Mike Pollock; honorable mention for *Best Writing* by Ryan Brinkly; honorable mentions for *Best Review* by Tam Oliver, for *Crouch-*

ing Tiger Hidden Dragon, and Corrine Rupp for *Shadow Boxers*; and honorable mention for *Best House Ad* by John Thorburn.

"I was excited," said Pollock, photo editor. "I forgot that I had entered my ad; I was surprised I had won."

Most entries included submitting three pieces of one's work. All entries were judged by journalism professionals.

"I was excited to get an award," said Lundgren, cartoonist. "The judge said I had impressive art work and if I was more focused I would be deadly - I like that."

For the overall *General Excellence* award, the judge said, "the newspaper does a strong job of reflecting major news on the campus. The presentation is clean, the writing is clear and it serves the readership well."

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