

ASG sets high goals for a new year

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The Associated Student Government (ASG) here at Clackamas is looking forward to building on the foundation set by last year's group of students by focusing more of its efforts on fundraising, not only for its own activities, but to help those affected by the tragic events that have happened to our country in the last month.

Stefan Myers, ASG president, said that many of the goals for the student government were formed at a retreat that was held at the beginning of the summer. Many of those goals will be clarified in the student government's upcoming retreat, taking place Oct. 12-14.

"There is an electric energy in this group this year. One of former Advisor Norm Berney's comments to us was that he had never seen such a dynamic group of individuals wanting to serve students and their needs that he had seen in his many years of advising the ASG," Myers said.

A great atmosphere also exists between the ASG, the new college president, Joe Johnson, and the faculty and classified staff here at CCC, according to Myers. All groups want to work on how to best serve the student body and the issues that face them.

"We are looking into ways that we can better serve the students now and in the future," Myers said. "We will continue to work on the main issues, such as school

funding, the cost of textbooks, child-care issues and the like. But we are gearing a lot of our energy in the short term toward what we can do to help those that have been affected by the events in New York."

Some of those events include the upcoming ASG-sponsored blood drive in November and setting up a collection drive for money that can be sent to the American Red Cross.

"We will have a place set up in the ASG offices where students can donate cash or checks to the relief efforts on the East Coast. We would encourage students to give generously, but any donations would be greatly appreciated," Myers said. ASG is also looking to sign up corporate or bank sponsors that would match dollar-for-dollar all donations received from the students.

The ASG is also pursuing the idea of holding a radio station-sponsored dance sometime during fall term, with half of the admission money going toward the New York relief efforts.

One of the on-campus projects that ASG is working on has to do with the space in Randall Hall that was occupied by the former game room (R-101).

"We would like to turn that space into a student work center, where any group on campus, mostly clubs, could use that space to hold meetings or work on their own projects," Myers commented. "Our biggest problem right now is

what do we want to put in that room. Whether it is computer equipment or something to that effect, and what kind of funding would we need to make this happen.

We want to be able to leave the college with some kind of legacy from this group of ASG students, and we think that by turning Randall 101 into a place that all students could go and use would make a difference for many years to come."

Another area where ASG wants to put more emphasis on this year in the college's club scene. "If we have strong clubs at Clackamas, it makes for a very dynamic campus," Myers said. "Clubs serve many facets of the community college environment, and the more we can get students involved in them, the more enriching their college experience will be."

ASG will also be active in the legislative arena this year, even though the Oregon State Legislature does not meet in regular session. "If there is a special session to be held this year, then we will be down there, lobbying for the students in those areas where we think that we can make a difference," Myers commented. "We will also be sponsoring a voter registration drive to coincide with the special elections in November. We just want to be able to get the information to the students, and maybe sign up some new voters in the process."

The student government executive director position is the only

job that has not been filled in the ASG. Myers said that the ASG will be hiring for this position in November and would encourage any student interested in student government to stop into their offices in the community center and ask questions and/or apply for that position, or others.

"It is going to be a great year.

Despite all that has happened in the world in the last month, we as the student leaders of Clackamas are going to our best to help the students succeed in the paths that they have chosen in attending this school," Myers said.

The ASG offices are located in the Community Center across from the cafeteria.



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ASG demonstrates the enthusiasm they will use to achieve their goals this year, which include fundraising for the college as well as relief organizations.

Peter Angstadt leaves Clackamas to pursue new career

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Peter Angstadt, dean of college services, will be leaving Clackamas on Friday, Oct. 19 after accepting a new job as president of Worksystems, Inc. in Portland.

"I've had a great time," reflected Angstadt on his four-year stay as a staff member. "Clackamas Community College is a great place where everyone is dedicated to educa-



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ing Center.

Duties at his new job, where he begins work the following Monday, Oct. 22 will bear some resemblances. Education will be an emphasis, since Worksystems is a work force development agency which supplies training and education to under- and unemployed people. In fact, the agency has contracts with Clackamas, and also works with other community colleges and local universities. Angstadt is looking forward to his new responsibili-

ties.

Making sure credit is given where it's due, Angstadt stated that anything he may have achieved was a team effort, and that he doesn't consider any accomplishments his own. Illustrating the positive and memorable experience he has had at the college, Angstadt says he will miss the students and faculty, calling them a "super group of people."

Angstadt will be available for good-byes on Oct. 19 from 1:30 to 2:30 in Room CC127.

Fears: International student's concerns

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Wolfson, international counselor, not issuing student visas anymore and not allowing foreign students to study in the United States would be a wrong move.

"I think international students make the world more cohesive. They are part of our community," Wolfson said. "We should develop a better system though. One where we can track down international students and report if they don't show up at all."

A computerized system would make it possible to track down international students and let the INS know whether foreign students violated their student status or not. So far, whenever an international student has decided not to show up to school, it has never been reported to officials and it was not followed up.

"I never agreed with that system. In my opinion, a computerized system would be beneficial," said Wolfson. "The international students should not be charged for establishing such a program though since they already are charged a lot for tuition," said Wolfson.

Animal tracking offers fun for kids

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Animal Tracking for Kids, a two hour meeting, will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Environmental Learning Center.

In an era of e-mail and Nintendo it is important to have a reminder of our roots. Humanity started in hunter-gatherer groups who either foraged the bushes or stalked prey. The natural world however has taken the back burner while technology has since paved over the minds of our youth.

Despair not! You can remind a child you know where those furry creatures he sees on Sesame Street come. Take him or her to this fun event where Trevor Murphy will instruct all children, ages eight and up, as to what animals make which tracks and why. They will finally be able to tell the difference between a beaver and a nutria. For more information call the ELC at ext. 2351.

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Angstadt's responsibilities as dean of college services have been very broad, as they include working with the financial and business divisions, and also, but not limited to, Campus Services, Information Technology, Human Resources and the Environmental Learn-