

# Bariesheff named PTK president

**Cyndee Mady**  
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Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) announced the results of the elections for its 2003-04 honor society officers last Wednesday.

Taking over the reigns as president is 17-year-old Stacie Bariesheff, who served as PTK treasurer this year. A political science and communications major, Bariesheff is entertaining scholarship offers from various schools including the University of Victoria in her native country, Canada. She plans to pursue the field of international law. Bariesheff said that one of her priorities as president will be to establish a bond between PTK and the Associated Student Government (ASG).

"Building our relationship with ASG can provide us with mutual benefits. I'm really happy Marlies (Berney) is president because I think

we will work well together," said Bariesheff.

Bariesheff said she will also strive to create an alliance between PTK officers and members in order to effectively host and promote activities that will benefit the community.

"I am happy with the officers that were elected. We need to work together, and I think these officers all have that goal in mind," said Bariesheff.

Political science major Jeff Ferrenburg will continue in his current position of vice president of scholarship. "I hope to promote academic excellence on campus and push scholarship opportunities towards those who need and deserve them," said Ferrenburg.

"Service to the community is very important to me," said newly elected vice president of service Brandi Bean. "My hope for PTK this coming year is that we positively affect as

many lives as possible."

Philosophy and political science major Sadie McCarthy will serve as the vice president of fellowship. McCarthy said she is "totally excited about getting in touch with all of our local chapters so we can put on small to massive events. This year will be a lot different and much more successful. I guarantee it!"

Nancy Davis was elected vice president of membership. She plans to promote awareness and encourage new members in her new role. "Phi Theta Kappa is a great opportunity for those who qualify," said Davis.

Sonia Thomas will take charge in her new position as vice president of leadership.

Reprising her role as director of public relations is journalism major Cyndee Mady. "My goal is to help plan, advertise and promote activities within the student body and the community for worthy causes such as the

American Cancer Society," said Mady.

Treasurer Sara Atkeson said she "hopes to achieve a productive year by utilizing my knowledge and experience in fundraising and event planning."

Nathan Hennig will continue his position as art director. Hennig said that his goal is to create vibrant posters and secure them in highly visible locations around campus so that everyone has the opportunity to participate in PTK's upcoming events.

Webmaster John Jackson said he will "create and maintain a comprehensive website" that will open lines of communication, support and awareness for members and event participants.

There are plenty of opportunities for general members to join committees that will plan and host the year's events. Bariesheff encourages non-



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active members to attend the last two meetings of this term (today and next Wednesday) in an effort to brainstorm ideas for events that will take place in the fall. Also, the position of secretary is still available to interested parties.

"The more active you are, the more skills you will develop that you can take away with you. It is experience I consider to be invaluable," said Bariesheff.

Information about PTK's meeting locations can be found in the ASG office (CC 140).

## Clackamas honors retirees with graduation ceremony



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Retiring science instructor John Snively holds his Banyan Tree Plaque. Current College President Joe Johnson (left) and former presidents John Hakanson and John Keyser look on during the "Class of 2003" Retirement Party in Randall Hall last Friday. Over 300 people attended the event, which honored this year's 28 retirees.

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The night was filled with the atmosphere of a gala affair as the college paid its respects to the retiring faculty members in a party held last Friday.

"This is a very historic time for the college," said Kathleen Smith, a member of the Event Planning Committee.

"This is the largest retiring party in the history of the college," said Dr. Earl "Joe" Johnson, college president.

The event was packed with an excess of 300 of the retirees' friends and family members. The festivities began with a meal prepared by Aramark Food Services and servers included volunteers from the Associated Student Government. The crowd watched a media presentation compiled by Dean Walch, web coordinator of college publications.

A mock graduation ceremony followed.

Retiring faculty members received Banyan Tree Plaques presented by President Johnson and Presidents Emeritus Dr. John Keyser and Dr. John Hakanson. Other awards also included special personalized diplomas for the retirees. Keyser also presented the valedictorian address for the retirees as a special treat.

The 28 retirees had a combined total of 592 service years, with each retiree averaging 21 years of service.

Attendees of the banquet left with laughter, tears and a special program book that served as a "yearbook of the retirees," which included profiles of all but two of the retirees.

The contributions of these staff members will be greatly missed, and their service here will not be forgotten.

"I've never been anywhere where the faculty focuses so much on the students," Johnson said.

## Theatre students take on unique challenges at Gaffney Lane

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The theatre department took the first of its two trips to Gaffney Lane Elementary School on May 12.

Former CCC student Travis Nordurf invited six Clackamas drama students to direct small groups of fourth and fifth graders in their respective plays.

Nordurf, who played a role in last year's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," is now a teacher at Gaffney Lane. He extended the invitation to David Smith-English in order to both increase the knowledge of the children at Gaffney Lane and give some additional experience to

the students at Clackamas.

"This provides our students a unique opportunity to expand their experience as directors," said Smith-English. "It gives them a chance to teach as well as direct."

The students, many of whom have taken or are currently enrolled in the directing class, include Tom Cavanaugh, Bekah Finch, Dawnie Drebin, Matt Morrison, Annie Rimmer and Jayne Stevens. Smith-English selected them due to their acting backgrounds and directing skills.

While the majority of these students enjoyed themselves, they found it difficult to instruct the children, many of whom had yet to memorize their lines.

"It was real difficult. The attention

span between nine and 11-year-olds is so short," said Morrison. "You only have a short amount of time before they start talking about trains and pee."

Due to the lack of memorization on the part of the children, the student

teachers went over blocking, or stage direction, rather than actually running through the plays.

One of the most important aspects of this series of events is to let aspiring actors and actresses know that Clackamas is available as a tool for

furthering their dramatic careers. Additionally, the Clackamas students who attended gained the experience of not only directing people they had never met before, but also adapting to the unique challenges presented by young people.

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