

# Etsel chooses ASG cabinet

After a long and hard debate, the new ASG cabinet members were chosen last week.

Don Vitro was named the new administrative assistant. Vitro's job will be to coordinate all administrative affairs. He is also responsible for college-

related committees such as security.

Joe Schweizer, as the new assistant to the president, will be ASG President Eric Etsel's right-hand man. "My job is to take care of the goals we (ASG) set at the coast," he said.

Schweizer will also be in charge of special assignments given to him by CCOSAC, the Community College of Oregon Student Association and Commissions. Schweizer will also draft a monthly report of ASG activities and help Etsel present it to the College Board

of Directors.

The one chosen to coordinate all student-planned activities is Gayle Schmidt. Schmidt will be responsible for everything from tickets to programs, speakers and candidate affairs. Schmidt was one of three applicants for the job of

activities director.

Judy Hostetler was chosen as the new arts director. Hostetler will plan rosters and other forms of artistic promotion. She will work with the Art Department in the designing and creation of posters. Hostetler is currently an ASG senator.

Pat O'Day was chosen over two other applicants for the position of media director. O'Day will be in charge of all promotion, from newspapers to radio and television ads, for student activities programs. O'Day can currently be found in the security trailer. He was the only new cabinet member not already involved in ASG when he applied for his current position.

## Volunteers needed

A person-to-person program for counseling chronically mentally ill persons is currently in formation and needs volunteers.

Lyn Rothman, volunteer/coordinator, at Clackamas County Community Mental Health Department, is seeking volunteers who are willing to work with people who have been released from Dammasch State Hospital.

"What we want is a person with good common sense and good problem-solving techniques to help reorient these people into the flow of life," said Rothman.

"It doesn't have to be too involved," said Rothman. "If a person has time, transportation for these people is needed."

Rothman would like volunteers who are willing to work on their own, are over 18, can be good listeners, and are willing to spend four to five hours a week with a client.

"This is the least popular role to get volunteers for, but it's the most meaningful," said Rothman.

"People have a lot of fear and anxiety toward people who are mentally ill, more so than they do the retarded. There is no reason for fear of one's safety," said Rothman. "No one who is violent is released from Dammasch. Fear and anxiety come from ignorance and lack of communication."

"We want the volunteers to help prevent re-hospitalization," said Rothman. "They need to teach them things like how to use the buses, the libraries. These are people who have had problems living and are very withdrawn. They need to have help coping."

Rothman said she has other positions open for volunteers and says this is an ideal job for someone in the summer, "but we would like to have someone who can be committed for six months. I know that is unrealistic in some cases and we can work around that."

## Rhodes, Isackson new editors



By Leanne Lally  
Of The Print

Tom Rhodes and Ramona Isackson will return next year to take over the positions of *The Print* and *Feature* magazine editors.

Rhodes, a first-year student, is nervous about editing *The Print*. "It's a big responsibility and it is going to be tough working with an all new staff and a new advisor," said

College.

Rhodes, whose major is journalism, would like to see a bigger staff next year, "so we can cover everything." One of his ideas includes having a person from each College club be responsible for writing up in news form recent activities and turn that into a column. He thinks this would give reporters more flexibility.

Isackson, who is finishing her second year, has worked on the paper on and off for two years and is currently into photography, including printing, screening, and taking photos for the paper. She is

very excited about working with the *Feature* magazine.

She has taken classes in art and graphics along with helping with the paste up of the paper and writing for *Feature*.

"I would like to see *feature* able to stand on its own," said Isackson. "I would like to see people take it out and say, 'This is an interesting magazine.'"

Isackson hasn't really thought about the staff and is counting on some of the people on *The Print* doing some writing for her. "I will also continue taking pictures for *The Print*," said Isackson.

Rhodes. Suzie Boss, the advisor for two years, is taking the fall term off on a maternity leave.

Rhodes has worked on the paper this year. He has composed a variety of stories, from movie reviews to ASG meetings. He worked on his high school paper and was a recipient of a scholarship given each year to high school journalism students from the



## Nursing unified

By James Rhoades  
Of The Print

Formed to promote unity and a professional attitude toward nursing, the Clackamas Student Nurses Association (CSNA) has so far proved to be successful.

"We promote cohesiveness between students, and we try to promote a more professional attitude toward nursing. We have plans for the summer, a possible nursing forum about entry into practice," said Betty Moultrie, the president of CSNA.

Moultrie said, "We started in mid-fall, but we really didn't get going until the spring. We have 22 registered members, but

what has been happening has been that the entire student body has been involved."

"We have submitted to the nursing faculty a grievance policy. The one worked out at the nursing forum last worked pretty well. What we are trying to do is better define the policy. We have gotten the school pin for nurses," she said.

The group meets in Clairmont 142. "If we have a problem we meet weekly, and we meet bi-monthly if we don't have a problem," she said. "But that will probably change with the next officers."

Nominations for officers for the next six months will be taken by the group today.

## Graduates receive scholarship award

Full-year tuition scholarships to the College were awarded to graduating seniors from 11 Clackamas County high schools by the College Foundation at its fourth annual awards dinner May 15.

Counselors at each county high school in the college district select a graduate to receive the Foundation scholarship valued at \$450, which must be used at the College.

Award criteria is based on the student's desire to attend college, and preference is given those students in the middle income range.

Seniors receiving scholarships, and their planned college majors, include Catherine Murphy, Oregon

City High, Foreign Language/English; Cheryl Parker, Rex Putnam High, Business; Pauline Ek, West Linn High, Engineering/Medical studies; Melodee Blair, Canby High, Physical Education; Julie Bin-

der, Clackamas High, Fashion Merchandising/Business; Dean Davis, Colton High, Agriculture; Tim Guttridge, Estacada High, General Studies; Ra Nea McGinnis, Gladstone High, Medical

Secretary; Catherine Howard, La Salle High, Business; Thomas Souply, II, Milwaukie High, Business Education/Computer Programming; and Kevin Stutz, Molalla High, Animal Science Management/Production.

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