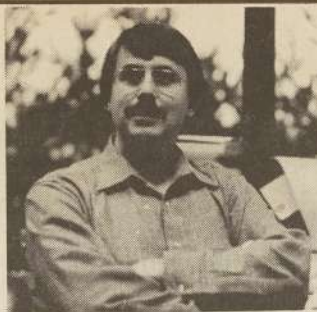


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## Students vote duo into ASG office

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Of the 354 ballots cast in last week's Associated Student Government presidential elections, the team of Jenny Metzker and Shawnee Christensen easily dominated the votes, making themselves the new

ASG president and vice president.

Metzker garnered 177 votes to presidential hopeful Sandy Bush's 100 votes and Steve Enos' 67. Christensen easily beat out write-in vice-presidential candidate Tim York with her 222 votes to his 64 votes.

This year's voting was not limited to the official candidates, however, as there were numerous write-in candidates for the offices of ASG president and vice president. The candidates ranged from former ASG president John Sagoe to God.

The write-in candidates

for ASG president were John Sagoe, Roy Thorpe and Tim York with one vote apiece and Vince Trost with three votes. The numerous write-in ballots cast for ASG vice president other than Tim York are as follows:

Leroy Neal, 15 votes; Randy Schoonover, five votes; Kipi Doran, Roy Thorpe and Sandy Bush with two votes each; and Ron Wayner, Yorker, Steve Enos, Adam Jagelski, Louis Perez, Tim Holt, Walf, Mike York, Jenny Metzker, Vince Trost and God with one vote each.

Out of the total 354 ballots that were cast, two were disqualified because the voters were not registered. Two ballots were invalid.

When asked how she felt about winning the ASG presidency, Metzker said "I feel really good about it, and I'm relieved it's all over with." Both Metzker and Christensen estimated putting in 100 hours for their campaigning strategies, and at this point are beginning to feel the aftereffects of their efforts.

"I spent yesterday (Thursday, April 26) campaigning until 4:28 p.m., and the polls closed at 4:30 p.m.," Metzker said.

Both Metzker and Christensen will be officially sworn in on May 10 at noon in CC 101. On May 10 coming activities for the soon-to-be top two members of the executive cabinet include attending an old/new officer dinner tomorrow, May 3. The following weekend, they will leave for the Menucha Retreat and Conference Center, where Christensen said they would undergo "intensive training."

Although Metzker and Christensen appeared to have no trouble in defeating their opponents, Metzker said "I honestly thought it was going to be very close."

"We originally thought we'd win by default," Christensen said in regards to what may have been an uncontested race for ASG president and vice president. Both Christensen and Metzker said they were glad the race did not turn out uncontested, and despite their seemingly easy victories Metzker said, "It was a tough fight campaign-wise."

Just what was it that made Clackamas Community College students vote for Metzker and Christensen? "The main thing that got people to vote (for us) were our ideas, and one-on-one campaigning," Metzker said.



NEWLY ELECTED—Clackamas Community College students recently voted Jenny Metzker (left) and Shawnee Christensen to represent

them as president and vice president, respectively, of the Associated Student Government.

Photo by Joel Miller

## Local group provides forum for gay youth

By J. Dana Haynes  
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As a teenager, a young boy or girl begins to experience strange emotions and feelings, outside the normal realms of puberty. A fear of homosexuality sets in. Within a few months, the boy or girl has decided he/she is gay, and undoubtedly the only one in school who is.

Alone, isolated from many parts of the community and from

kindred souls, the boy or girl draws inward, lives a lie and suffers by feeling he or she is "different," "not normal" or "sick."

Until recently, that was the scenario for young gays and lesbians throughout the country, including the Portland metropolitan area. Now an organization has been formed to ward off the isolation problems felt by young people. Windfire is an under-21 fellowship organization for gays, lesbians and bisexuals in this area.

The group was formed in October of 1982 by a counselor and two homosexual minors. By the summer of 1983, the group boasted 19 members. Today, Windfire has approximately 60 members, 20 or 30 of whom attend the weekly meetings in Portland.

The organization was started by Frank (all last names withheld by request), a 46-year-old mental health worker in the Portland area. "I must have talked to 50 persons and organizations about what was

most needed in this country and this town," Frank said. Most of the adult gay and lesbian community in Portland agreed some form of organization for gay and lesbian minors was missing.

The need for the group is there, Frank thinks. According to popular statistics, 10 percent of the American population is homosexual (13 percent gay men, seven percent lesbians). Another statistic indicates that one out of ten people is

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