

Heintz, Johnsen, Lecomte fill vacancies

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Students Steve Heintz, Lisa Johnsen and Ginger Lecomte are the newest members of Clackamas Community College's Associated Student Government (ASG), as they were recently chosen to fill senator positions vacated by Rick Brown, Victor Price and Becky Riback.

A committee organized by ASG selected Heintz to replace Brown as assistant to the president senator, Johnsen to replace Price as vice presidential senator and Lecomte to replace Riback as administrative assistant senator.

Replacements were needed when both Brown and Price resigned because of time-consuming new jobs. Riback resigned due to a move to Alaska.

Heintz, 20, said he decided to become involved in student government because he wanted to learn more about what the ASG does for the College. He explained by participating in ASG-sponsored activities, such as performing in lip syncs and volunteering at the dinner theater last term, he became more interested in student government.

Since all three senator jobs were opened up at the same time, Heintz said he applied for the assistant to the president senator position because "it had more in the lines of the job description what I wanted to do." He added the job would enable him to work with College students more than the other two. "I'd rather work with the students," he said. One way he will be able to do this is through handling the ASG's suggestion box, one of the job duties for assistant to the president senator.

This is Heintz's first year at the College. He previously attended Mount Hood Community College and Portland State University, and is

currently majoring in business. At the end of this year Heintz said he plans to return to Portland State.

Since he is just learning his job duties, Heintz said his major goal at this time is "just to learn more what student government is about. Before, I never thought about the things (that ASG does)," Heintz added, explaining that now he knows there's a lot of work involved.

Johnsen, vice presidential senator also said she applied because she was interested in becoming a part of student government. "I've never been involved in student government before," she said.

Currently involved in the College club Interschool Christian Fellowship, Johnsen said by joining ASG she hopes to act as a link between the students and the government by relaying student ideas to the ASG.

"If the students are there, there's more of a reason to join," she said. Johnsen, 19, is working for an associate's degree at the College. This year is her second with the College, and she hopes to be able to study abroad next year.

Like Heintz, she applied for vice presidential senator because the job description appealed to her. She said some of her duties include being involved on a ways and means committee, spending time in the Student Activities Office and collecting money from the game room in the Community Center. (All ASG senators must serve on committees and spend time in the Student Activities Office.)

Johnsen said her main concern for now is to go through the process of learning what is expected of her as vice presidential senator.

Lecomte completes the list of senator replacements by being selected as ad-

ministrative assistant senator. Lecomte, 39,

decided to return to school after spending time at home raising her two sons, who are both teenagers now. "I find that everybody is really encouraging," she said in regards to returning to school. "It's sort of like a new life," she added.

Although she would like to become a social worker, Lecomte hasn't declared a major yet and is taking general studies for her first year at the College. She has been involved in extra-curricular activities, such as the College's chorale and also helping out with last term's dinner theater, both of which interested her so much she decided to get more involved with the school.

Lecomte explained when she applied for the position of administration assistant senator she mentioned to the selection committee how older students are typically not represented in student government, because they make up a small portion of the overall student population.

Now that she is a senator, Lecomte said she hopes to encourage other members of the ASG to take a closer look at what the needs are of students in their late 20s or 30s.

Job duties for Lecomte include secretarial work, such as filing, typing and helping to answer the phones in the Student Activities Office. She explained such clerical skills will help by serving as experience for jobs.

As for goals, Lecomte said she hopes to do a good job, contribute and be a part of the ASG team. She said she does not like to think of herself as just "filling a spot."

"Learning what my abilities are has been an important thing for me," she said, adding, "I think they (ASG) really accept me."



Steve Heintz



Lisa Johnsen



Ginger Lecomte

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Carnival, competitions highlight 'Zap Week'

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Zap Week, an Associated Student Government (ASG)-sponsored event designed to get students involved in fun Springtime activities on campus, is planned for the week of April 22-26.

A carnival will be held on Saturday, April 20 from noon to 5 p.m. to kick off the week's activities.

The week is full of events suited to the student and are devoted to the affliction known as spring fever. ASG Activities Director Kay Brant said calling the celebration "Fever Week" just did not catch the imagination of the students at large, so it was named Zap instead.

Monday's Zap Week events include a pie eating contest

and a hula hoop competition. Other team sports will be staged, as well as a showing of the fair weather film "Beach Blanket Bingo." A lip sync competition and barbeque will be held on Wednesday.

A Mr. Legs contest is set for Friday. Entrants will wear shorts and be judged by the audience, who will only be able to see the competitor's legs.

From 9 p.m. to Midnight on Friday, a dance is scheduled. The dance will be hosted and will feature MTV-type music. Results of the student body elections will be announced during the dance. A prize will be awarded for the best summer costume; those who attend should dress accordingly.

Special events are being planned for the recreation room on Tuesday and Thurs-

day. All of the week's events are planned for outside in the courtyard, but they will be held in the Community Center if the weather doesn't cooperate.

Events for Zap Week were thought up by Brant and ASG senators Eric Latinen, Philip Smith, Denise Fragasso, Mary Tarbet and Kelly O'Rourke.

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