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Senators take oath of Office

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The search is over. The Associated Student Government has filled nine of the ten vacant senator positions. ASG Vice President Shawn Watterberg said he was pleased with the selections. "I really feel that they're going to work out very well," he said. "They seem to be a responsible, dedicated group." He added, "Having these new senators will also enable us to accomplish a lot more for the student body. Now we have nine people where before it was pretty much just the executive cabinet."

The new senators are Kelly O'Rourke, administrative assistant senator; Tia Stewart and Deloris Thorton, assistant to the president senators; Pattie Groombridge, Tracey Eriksen, Shannon Roberts, and Mary Tarbet, activities senators; and Bill Short and James Hardy, vice-president senators.

The senators have just returned from a weekend retreat at Mount Hood. According to ASG Advisor Paul Kylo, the topics of discussion ranged from toga dances to awareness forums and from a student radio station to a potluck dinner with President John Keyser.

While at the retreat, the senators set their major goals to pass the 1986 budget levy, to increase student involvement, and to make the ASG more visible both in the community and at the College.

When questioned about the senate as a whole, Groombridge said, "ASG is very team-oriented. There is zero competition between us. We all get along great and work well together." She added that "ASG teaches you a lot about yourself. You learn to rely on each other."

The senators were questioned and judged on the basis of composure, experience, character and sincerity. Kylo said, "These senators are probably some of the finest that I've worked with in the last three years. They have the needs of the students firmly in mind.



College President John Keyser socializes with students during recent reception in his honor.

AAA approves auto department

By Toni Madsen
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The Oregon chapter of the American Automobile Association has recently designated the college as an Approved Auto Repair Training Center, making it the first school west of New Hampshire and only the second in the nation to receive such an award. The certification was presented at a press conference held last Tuesday.

The College's automotive department met the tough standards the AAA has established for auto facilities it

certifies and approves. Such criteria as customer service, facility appearance, staff qualifications and training, community reputation, and equipment were all considered in the selection.

With this certification, AAA will utilize the college's auto repair facility to present clinics and workshops, allowing automotive technicians and college staff to stay current with changes in the automotive field.

Marc Essig, automotive programs chairperson at the College, stated, "One advan-

tage for the College is that it gives students the possibility to go out on work experience, into AAA approved facilities. The repair centers also recognize that we are trying to get the best possible mechanics out into the industry."

Bob Knepper added, "Working with Clackamas Community College in the Approved Auto Repair Training Center project is an excellent way to make sure the high standard that distinguish Approved Auto Repair will continue."



ASG President Daniel Hiltz (right) peers into alcohol breathalyzer machine during sobriety test Monday. Oregon State Police supervised and sponsored the event which was intended to show the effects of alcohol during Alcohol Awareness Week which lasts through Friday.

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