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LeDoux, Fuentez get 74 percent of votes



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Associated Student Government's National Affairs Officer David LeDoux (left) was elected to be ASG's next president. He was officially running unopposed but write-in candidate John Heller managed to grab 36 votes. LeDoux received 151 out of the 204 votes cast.



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Associated Student Government's Senator-at-large Bryan Fuentez was elected to be ASG's next vice president. He was running unopposed and, like LeDoux, received 151 of the 204 votes cast.

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David LeDoux, newly-elected Associated Student Government president, garnered 151 votes out of the 204 ballots cast in last week's elections, according to ASG election officials.

In other returns, vice president-elect Bryan Fuentez received 151 votes and write-in candidate John Heller, also running for president, received 36 votes. Heller probably received an additional number of votes, but election rules state that the write-in votes be counted officially for a name even though it may be misspelled.

"Every thing went fairly smooth," said Norm Berney, ASG advisor. "It would have been more enjoyable if more participants had become involved but I think the staff did its best to accommodate the write-in candidates."

Student Lee Earl Elby, another write-in candidate for president, accounted for seven votes.

Erica Strowbridge, ASG election supervisor, said, "It went really great" despite having troubles for the second year in a row with the lock on the ballot box. School maintenance had to come by and break the lock.

"I'm proud of everybody; I think everybody worked really hard," Strowbridge said.

A total of 204 ballots were cast out of a student body of 5000 full-time students, a ratio not unusual for a two-year college; it mirrors turnout at four-year institutions on a state and national level, according to Berney.

"I don't think the students completely understand the influence they can have with the administration," Berney said. "We've got to tell people we can do the job for them."

"We need to be involved in all aspects of student life: visit horticulture out at Clairmont, visit the auto shop and visit the nursing classrooms. We need to educate students on what the student vote can do."

International Week

Wednesday, May 13:
Spain & Latin America

- 11:00 a.m.: Open Ceremony
- Food Court Opens
- Trumpet Solo - A Bull Fighter's Prayer
- Flamenco Dances
- Bomba/Merengue (Puerto Rican dance)
- Latin American Love Songs
- Mexican Hat Dance
- Mexican Songs (Guitar Duet)
- Rumba (Cuban Dance)
- La Cueco (Folkloric dance of Chile)
- El Sanjuanero (Columbia folkloric dance)
- Afro-Peruvian Dance
- Salsa, Merengue, Tambora
- Samba (Brazil)
- Piñata Breaking

Thursday, May 14:
Japan, Estonia & Native America

- 10:00 a.m.: Open Ceremony
- 10:15 a.m.: Richmond Grade School
- 10:45 a.m.: Announcements
- 11:00 a.m.: Native American Storyteller
- 11:00 a.m.: Food Court Opens
- 11:30 a.m.: Estonia Choir with Lonnie Cline
- 12:30 p.m.: Chemawa Indian School
- 1:30 p.m.: Native American Storyteller
- 2:00 p.m.: Closing

CCC student nets \$1000 from VICA

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Returning from state competition at Portland Community College, Rock Creek, Clackamas collision repair student Ryan Johnson came back with a first-place gold medal after the all-day event.

Johnson, in his first competition, participated in the Vocational and Industrial Club of America Contest, and is now planning to attend the National Finals in Kansas City, Mo. this upcoming June.

Johnson won almost \$1000 worth of tools and cash prizes for winning first place among competitors from around the state. Rainbow Finishes, an Oregon City Auto repair supply company, is sponsoring Johnson's trip to Kansas City.

Instructor Wayne Austen is also going to nationals. Johnson is the fourth Clackamas student he is taking to the VICA competition involving state gold medal winners from all of the U.S.

"Competition is a little tougher at the nationals," Austen stated. "To be competitive the student has to be good and steady with his work all the way through. Ryan is like that, good and steady while he works."

Of the previous students Austen had taught at Clackamas, he has taken to nationals the first female state winner of the Oregon competition. She was also the first



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Clackamas collision repair student Ryan Johnson is seen here working on a project in the college's auto body shop. Johnson recently won \$1000 in the VICA contest and will be advancing on to nationals, which will be held in Kansas City, Missouri.

female to compete at the nationals.

Johnson is in his last term at Clackamas and is seeking a collision repair/refinishing certificate. His father and his brother (who is also an automotive student) are interested in opening up their

own shop some day. The family lives in Beavercreek.

"All my life I've worked on everything from tractors to my Mom's car. I've always been interested in working on cars," Johnson said.