malism remodels facilities, classes

publications at the College pone extensive changes this term if scontinuously working toward abutive and professional atmos-



ng the new layout and light table is the Editor Marlene Clark and photographic Webb. New additions and peal new pieces of equipment have used to the journalism facilities this

"The Cougar Print was changed to The Print to help present a more professional image," said Randy Clark, professional advisor/instructor. "The change was not meant to be anti-mascot, but to put a more professional ring in the title," said Happie Thacker, Print editor. "Most college papers names are not connected with their mascot."

Some new classes have been added to the journalism curriculum. Photojournalism, which was added last year, is taught by Randy Wood, a staff photographer for the Oregonian. It is a basic class in black and white news photography and developing.

A journalism projects class has also been added. This class will allow students to work on-the-job in the journalism field as part time help for college credit.

During winter term classes in Broadcast Journalism and Communications Law will be offered with Mass Communications and Community Newspaper hopeful prospects for spring term.

"Dawn, a yearly literary publication, formerly put out by journalism students, has been discontinued. However, Feature, a publication that moves more to the magazine style will come out once a term.

"We will maintain, as a section of the magazine, the forum for student contributions for which "Dawn" was created, but we have changed the total format of the magazine," said Joe McFeron, editor of Feature.

"We are more interested in what is going on in the community and although the college is a part of that community, we don't want to restrict the content of the magazine to the campus," McFeron said. "The magazine will be a better learning experience for the staff, containing fiction and non-fiction articles, interviews and columns," Clark said.

Feature's graphic arts will be handled by Mary Cuddy. Jim Rogers, last year's Print editor, will be doing some creative writing for the magazine.

"The magazine will be more community oriented rather than college oriented," Rogers said.

Another change in the department for the winter term, still in the planning stage, is to go off campus for printing. A change to newsprint paper and a size change to tabloid for The Print will enable the staff to use color photos and will also give it a larger variety of layout possibilities.

Business manager for all publications in the journalism department is Paul Byer. With a staff of four people, Byer is in charge of circulation and advertising. The business staff is placing The Print distribution boxes in all main buildings on campus and also in Oregon City.

Due to the expansion of the journalism department additional space was needed. The language department moved its classes to McLoughlin from trailer F, the GED department moved their classes to trailer F, allowing the full length of trailer B to be used by the journalism department.

Two more offices and more room for layout work were added and the dark room was expanded.

There will also be an annual yearbook with Lisa Griffin as editor.

"We are going to try to go off campus to have it published," Griffin said, "also the theme will be different this year. In the past the yearbook has had a Joe Jock and Sally Rally theme, but, this is not what the college is all about."

"The college reaches out not only to the students that attend here but also to the community," Griffin said. "We are fighting the yearbook's previous reputation and a lack of funds, but we are going to try to publish a yearbook that people will want," she said.

The journalism department will hold an open house on Nov. 17, from 1-4 to show the new facilities.

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G legal aid contemplated

eport on the status of legal aid at the a the state of College clubs and what wably be the last dance of the year the main topics of discussion at the stated Student Government meeting

would like to see a legal aid program on ashopefully by spring term," said ASG en Mike McCarty. "It would be partmy be two or three days a week, to see such students need the program."

e legal aid service would have a proposer fee of \$3 per term, which would be be the first time a student used the

but one of the College's 23 clubs have extrathe inactive file for failure to turn the constitution for ASG approval. It constitution for the rifle and pistol less the only one received by deadline. These (the other 23 clubs) names will be inactive list if no constitution is nited," said Don Bixler, ASG vice with. "This means that ASG will not continue until they have turned one in." If not fair that any club be treated any less than the constitution of the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution of the constitution is the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution is the constitution is the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution is the constitution is the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the constitution in the constitution in the constitution in the constitution is the constitution in the const

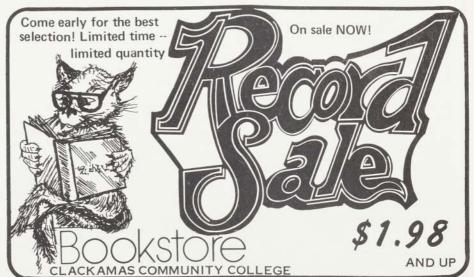
Itell give them two weeks to get stuff that they'll go back to the inactive file. I will then have two more weeks before that motion is made to have them no recognized as active clubs and they not be supported by ASG," he said. Seammendations for bands to play at the to be held Nov. 15 are being rested by ASG.

We are holding this dance as a last chance to a substance to the same of the same of the same community college

Upepo. We are soliciting feedback so we can book a band they (the students) want within our financial limits. We don't want to throw money away on things the student body doesn't want."

In other business there was a report on the Clackamas Community College Foundation, a non-profit organization to raise money for scholarships and to help out on budget elections. A decision was made to plan another Hoe Down, which was the only ASG activity to make money last year.

McCarty asked again for volunteers to get involved in collective bargaining and a committee was formed to look into the contract ramifications of letting Double T Productions in Portland book entertainments at the College.



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