

New editors chosen for newspaper, magazine

Experience and involvement are the greatest attributes of the two women chosen for key positions on student publications at the College for the 1978-79 academic year.

Cyndi Bacon will take over the reins as editor of *The Print*, the weekly campus newspaper, this fall. Bacon has coordinated news coverage and the reporter-staff of the newspaper as news editor this past year.

A veteran of newspaper work with the *Molalla Pioneer* the *Molalla Bulletin* and the *Oregon Daily Emerald* (student newspaper at the University of Oregon), Bacon is shooting for a career in journalism and sees the editorship of *The Print* as an opportunity to gain additional experience in reporting and news management.

"I would like to strive for better news coverage of this campus as a community by utilizing news beats and personal contacts with various departments," Bacon said. "And I want to encourage the departments to contact us if something is going on that they feel merits coverage."

Bacon anticipates adding a few new staff persons next fall from "walk-ons" with good

journalism ideas. There will also be five new staff members from local high schools who received



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scholarships from the journalism department on the basis of their interest and participation in journalism at the high school level.

"I hope to get new reporters recommended by the English department," Bacon said. "We could use students that have basic writing skills and who enjoy writing."

The new editor hopes to utilize several organizational changes in the newspaper staff and

production for next year.

"I would like to add a layout editor in charge of the newspaper's design and I am toying with the idea of adding an editorial page editor in charge of the content of the editorial page," she said.

Bacon is already seeking staff members for next year and will be announcing her editorial staff at the beginning of fall term.

Bacon anticipates several planning and organizational meetings for the newspaper staff during the summer months and perhaps an intense organizational session just before school begins in the fall.

"We will be preparing an orientation issue to be ready for new and returning students during registration fall term," Bacon said. "I want to get as many new students interested in journalism and what the College has to offer as possible."

Happie Thacker, current editor of *The Print*, will be editor of *Feature*, the campus magazine, during the 1978-79 academic year.

The magazine is a revamping

of the former literary magazine at the College which was called *Dawn*. This year's editor Joe McFeron, recently published the first issue which is on sale at the College bookstore.

"I plan to put out a professional news feature-type magazine with fiction and art in-



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cluded," Thacker said. "It is my belief that a professional looking product with something to sell will be eagerly greeted by the student body and staff."

Thacker plans the content of the magazine to include at least four major news features

on subjects of interest to college students and the surrounding community. These features would cover topics such as skiing, art in the community, local sporting events and perhaps interesting people or places in the community, she said.

"Ideally, I would like to start the magazine with an assistant editor and at least two staff writers," Thacker said. The assistant editor would help coordinate the magazine and also work on at least one major news feature story per issue. The staff writers would work on a major article each issue."

Thacker is also looking for someone interested in graphics and design for the magazine to help with the mechanical production.

Both editors encourage potential writers to get in touch with them this year so they can begin planning for fall term. Staff positions may include tuition waivers depending on writers' experience and enthusiasm. Thacker and Bacon can be contacted at Student Publications in Trailer B, or phoning ext. 259.

Graduation speakers tapped by committee

Two student speakers have been chosen for the graduation ceremonies to be held June 9.

Barbara St. Mary, Associated Student Government senator and former ASG Publicity Director and Richard Cranswick, a graduating sophomore, were chosen by a 12 person committee composed of students and administrators and faculty members.

St. Mary, 29, is a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent Academy in Lisle, Ill. and is pursuing a college level teaching

career which she hopes will someday evolve into an administrative position.

She was the state representative for the community colleges to the Advisory Committee of the Educational Coordination Commission, Chairperson and grantwriter for the tri-county High School Handicapped Speech Tournament and has been actively involved in all phases of student government this past year.

St. Mary plans to continue her education at Reed College

next fall and will spend the summer working at Malheur Field Station in Eastern Oregon.

Cranswick is a graduate of Milwaukie High School in Milwaukie and is planning a career in child development, counseling and elementary instruction/guidance and children's advocacy. He will be graduating from the College with a General Studies degree with an occupational minor in early childhood education.

Cranswick has been instrumental in establishing the stu-

dent support service on campus and has been actively involved with the College's Child Development Center this year.

He is a nine-year veteran of the Air Force and plans to continue his education at Oregon State University.

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'Hecklers' debate lowering drinking age

Audience participation and verbal communications are the keys to a successful Heckler's Debate, according to Frank Harlow, speech instructor at the College.

Harlow's students and the general College community will have a chance to "heckle it out" at Heckler's Debate to be held Thursday, June 1 at 2 p.m. in CC-101.

Students from Sp 270, Projects in Public Speaking, will

present the pros and cons of lowering the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 years of age to the general public attending the afternoon debate.

Representing the affirmative side of the issue will be Denise Kline, Cathy Pelley, Caroline Gaupo and Julia Chitty. Dave Jensen, Hallie Brown, Lisa Thomas and Sherrie Montgomery will present the negative side of the issue to the audience.

The two teams will present prepared speeches and then de-

bate moderator, Mitch Newton, will divide the audience according to their beliefs in the issue. The affirmative and negative teams will then vie with each other to win audience members to their way of thinking. The team with the most audience members at the end of the debate will be declared the winner.

"The purpose of the debate is to give debaters for next year an idea of what debate is like," said Hallie Brown, negative team member who is helping to coordinate the event. "But basically, the debate is just for fun."

Harlow encourages as much audience participation as possible. "The audience is encouraged to yell back at the debaters with their own opinions -- to heckle the teams about their arguments," he said.

All-school picnic slated June 2

The annual Associated Student Government sponsored all-school picnic will be held June 2 at McIver Park from 2 p.m. to dusk.

ASG will provide hamburgers, potato salad, sausages, sourkraut, potato chips and punch. There will also be a stereo system, professionally run by John Brooks from For What It's Worth Records, for musical entertainment.

Traditional picnic games such as volleyball, softball and frisbee will be organized for the more actively inclined.

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