

Writers needed

For the next two weeks, "The Print" adviser Suzanne Boss will be accepting applications for the three top posts for next year's student publications. Openings are being filled for "The Print" editor-in-chief and business manager, and editor for "Feature" magazine, the quarterly review of arts and political thought for the campus.

The last date for submitting applications is April 29. The weeks following will include candidate interviewing by a publications committee. After the selection of editors and business manager, the new staff will work with current position-holders in preparation for next year.

Responsibilities for editing "The Print" (composed, by some reports, of journalists with holier-than-thou aspirations) include: editing letters, writing editorials, keeping good campus relationships with various departments, being available five days a week for consultation with reporters and the adviser, and approving the final product each Tuesday night after paste-up. In short, the editor is responsible for the total news product each week.

The editor candidates should be prepared to spend at

least 15 hours a week in the office and on the job. For the time and effort, the editor will receive a full tuition waiver and \$60 a month in expenses, in addition to transferrable credit.

The commander of the arts and literary magazine ("Feature") will be responsible for the total magazine product, including staff, promotion and make-up and design. For this, the editor will receive a full tuition waiver and transferrable credits.

The last position of the trio is "The Print's" business manager.

A minimum of 10 hours a week of on-the-job work are expected of the business manager who will assume the responsibilities of the business and advertising aspects of the publication. These include the sale and design of advertisements, and distribution of "The Print" on the campus and in the community. The business manager also is responsible for the graphic reproduction of advertising.

For this work, the newly chosen business manager will receive a full tuition waiver, a 15 percent commission on all advertisements he or she sells, and transferrable credits.



Correction 'The Print' is a weekly newspaper. Writers, photographers and cartoonists are encouraged to apply.

In the March 4 issue of "The Print," a story was run on the on-campus Respite Center. Inadvertently, two mistakes cropped up in the article.

First, "The Print" neglected to mention that the Clackamas Respite Center is a project of Tri-County Respite Care.

Second, Tri-County Respite Care funds the project, supplies administration and staff, and coordinates client participation.

The editorial board of "The Print" apologizes for any misconceptions.

CCOSAC cadre to gather here

Representatives of Oregon's 13 community colleges will be attending a Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) board of presidents meeting here on Friday and Saturday.

Representing the student associations of the 13 community colleges, CCOSAC

board of presidents is the policy and decision-making body. Each school is represented by one vote on the board.

CCOSAC is the state-level organization which acts as the collective voice of the students in Oregon's community colleges.

CCOSAC's main purpose is to provide the organizational means for the ideas and experiences of mutual concern to be shared by the member community colleges.

CCOSAC also provides forums for communications between schools, workshops in the fall and spring for student leaders, membership in an advisory role of the Oregon Board of Education, membership on the Educational Coordinating Commission Advisory Committee and commission status to special interest groups.

Oregon community colleges scheduled to participate are Blue Mountain, Central Oregon, Chemeketa, Clackamas, Clatsop, Lane, Linn-Benton, Mt. Hood, Portland, Rogue, Southwestern Oregon, Treasure Valley, and Umpqua.

Focus on women

Sci. seminar slated for high school girls

Ninety-two freshmen girls from all but one of the high schools in the College district converged on CCC last Friday

to attend a special "Women in Science" program sponsored by Focus on Women and coordinated by the Clackamas Science Department. The girls were able to listen to and work with several women scientists from around the Portland area.

After registration, they were treated to a panel discussion featuring five women in scientific fields. These included Joy

Riley, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service; Abigail Cook, an engineer with the local Tektronics firm; Joan Miller, an optometrist; Janet Hohn, a botanist with the U.S.

Department of Fish and Wildlife and Chris Pieratti, a computer programmer for Georgia Pacific. These women gave brief descriptions of their work, how they chose their particular field, how they

reached their goal, opportunities for women in their fields, and what is entailed in

education to prepare for a career in the field.

After the panel discussion, the group broke up into individual classrooms around the campus where the students were able to work with a scientist and learn first hand a skill in her field. They were then furnished with a box lunch.

Virginia Weber, CCC life science instructor, moderated the panel discussion and said she was very pleased with the

outcome. "What showed up on their evaluations was a real en-

thusiasm for 'on-hands' work, even though I personally thought the panel discussion was terrific. I've always thought

that being a teacher is fun, but listening to those women, I began to feel that maybe I missed something," she said.

The interest evoked by the program led them to videotape the panel for use by schools in the district. There have been

many requests for other such presentations, but nothing definite has been planned yet.

Competition slim for secretary, bus. manager

By Tom Jeffries

Ginger Olney, current ASG senate secretary and sole candidate for ASG secretary, admitted disappointment at having no competition for the office. "It's just like I was thrown in there. All I have to do is vote for myself, and I win. The students have no choice," she said.

"Students just don't know how to get involved," she claimed as the primary reason for low candidate turn-out. "Out of the eight candidates for ASG office, only one wasn't in ASG this year."

In regard to the posting of campaign materials, Olney still plans on "doing it all." This year was her first experience in student government but she found it much as she expected, though she did have to learn parliamentary procedure.

She believes her main goal should be to get student government to work more closely with students in an effort to improve relations and have a better working government for next year. She doesn't endorse any particular candidates for any of the other offices.

"I can work with them all," Olney said. "I'm not even sure if I should vote for myself."

"I wanted competition," said Chris Clement, running unopposed for ASG business manager. "I even tried getting people to run for the office, but no one I knew wanted to run against me."

Clement, who spent this year gathering experience as an ASG senator, still intends to put up posters and other cam-

paign material, even though he is also guaranteed the office.

"You have to put out some effort," he explained. Clement, who has been training under present Business Manager Cindy Vetter, believes he is qualified to take over when her term ends. "I know how to do the job."

Clement sees his primary concern and goal as overseeing the budget to "see that things aren't overspent or overexceeded." He is as yet unsure if the budget will be affected by the state, local and federal program cutting.

About the reasons for the seeming lack of interest in student government Clement cited two main factors, "Some people are too busy, and some just don't care."

