

Vaughan, Lundgren grab 83-84 editorships



Doug Vaughan

File Photo

Douglas Graham Vaughan, this year's NewsEditor for The Print will take over the helm as next year's Editor In Chief.

Vaughan is a graduate of Gladstone High School, where he was the Editor In Chief. This is his first year at Clackamas Community College.

Vaughan will be replacing J. Dana Haynes, who will continue to write for the newspaper next year.

"I have great faith in Doug," Haynes said. "He has added a great deal to The Print this year in terms of professionalism, hard work and good, journalistic common sense."

Vaughan ran for the job because he sees it as "another step in my goal to be a journalist, a step I felt I had to take."

The new editor has no definite plans for next year. "I'm just trying to get my thoughts organized now," he said. "I don't have any major changes planned yet. First, I have to get a staff together."

Among the strong suits of The Print, which he would like to maintain, Vaughan cited "consistency and cleanliness. The whole appearance of the paper is clean," he said.

There are also negative aspects to the paper, and he pointed to the small staff as one.

"Traditionally, The Print undergoes a high attrition rate," current Editor Haynes said. "We start out the year with 20 or so

people, and we end with three or four staff writers and the editorial board."

Next year, the current newspaper advisor, Dana Spielmann, will be on sabbatical in Vancouver, BC.

Steve Lundgren, the current editor of Rhapsody magazine, will retain that position next year.

Rhapsody is Clackamas Community College's magazine of arts and literature, and is published three times a year.

Lundgren, 19, is from Colton High School. This was his first year at the College, and he admitted that taking over as editor was tough for a first-year student.

However, he feels this has been a good year for him. "I think I've improved the magazine from when I took the helm. Hopefully, I've developed it and made it interesting to the general public here at the College," he said.

This year was only the second year of Rhapsody's

existence. Prior to that, it was called Feature Magazine, and ran once per term as an insert in The Print. Last year, Thomas A. Rhodes became the editor of the magazine and changed the name.

Under Rhodes' control, it became a news magazine with a focus on articles and essays, as well as some poetry and art. Lundgren changed the magazine when he came to the College, putting the main emphasis on the arts and literature.

"I think The Print pretty well covers the news for the campus," Lundgren said. "I felt the need for an outlet for art, and a freer forum for expression, was needed."

Lundgren applied for the editorship again because, "I have goals that I want to fulfill," he

said. "I've accomplished some, but there are still many things I want to do with the magazine."

Those goals include improving the quality of the publication, and obtaining a wider variety of features, he said.

"The magazine is a means for me," he said. "It is a means to develop my own skills. Also, I think Rhapsody can enhance the College's image."

Lundgren has no immediate plans to change policy for the magazine, but will strive to maintain a level of professionalism. "I've found it hard to have an arts and literature magazine, and sometimes I doubt that it's right for this College. But I still feel it's a good medium," he said.



Steve Lundgren

Photo by Troy Maben

Summer employment available for youths

By J. Dana Haynes
Of The Print

Despite the first hints of an economic upswing in America, unemployment is still a factor with which to contend. This summer, thousands of young people will join the stampede for too few jobs.

To help contend with this problem, CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) will once again sponsor a summer Youth Employment Program.

Jim Larrimer, youth program coordinator for the Employment Training and Business Services Administration arm of CETA, predicted a significant rise in the number of people who find work through the program over last year.

"We'll probably serve 480 youths through this (program), plus however many through private employment, which could be as many as 100," Larrimer said. Last year, the Youth Employment Program served approximately 300 people.

The program is designed for people 14-21 years of age and who qualify as "disadvantaged youths," Larrimer said. A total of \$667,000 has been put aside for the employment opportunities.

during the three-week period. A participant may sample up to three different jobs.

"We've had a lot of success with this and we're moving more and more toward job sampling," Larrimer said.

If the participant enjoys the work, and the employer is satisfied with the work done, the job can then become permanent and the employee is no longer paid by CETA, Larrimer explained.

The target jobs-tax credit division of the program provides tax assistance to the employers. CETA will pay 85 percent of the taxes on the first \$3,000 in wages. This program is for summer employment only.

To qualify for this, CETA must first certify the eligibility of the employee. "CETA also does all the paperwork," Larrimer said.

The amount of credit accrued is subtracted from the business' taxes at the end of the year. "This project is very effective because it is so economical," Larrimer said.

People who are interested in the Youth Employment Program can pick up applications at the College's Career Development and Job Placement Center in the Community Center. Applications

The Youth Employment Program is divided into three sections, summer work experience, job sampling and target jobs-tax credit.

The summer work experience is designed to find jobs for people in public or non-profit agencies, where they will gain "work skills and habits," Larrimer said. Clackamas Community College is one non-profit agency that regularly employs young people through the program.

The job sampling division gives the participants a small taste of different jobs, to help them choose a profession. The employees may work at a job for up to three weeks at no cost to the employer. CETA pays the wages are to be filled out and returned there as well. During the third or fourth week in May, applicants will be interviewed, Larrimer said.

Eligibility for the program rests on several factors. Participants must reside in Clackamas County, be from a low-income family, and be 14-21 years of age.

The program will run from June 1 through the end of September. Larrimer said students at the College could get out of the program early and attend classes next year.

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