

Bain takes over reins as Editor-in-Chief

MAGGIE JIRASEK

Editor-in-Chief

The Clackamas Print has found its new leader for the 2002-03 school year. Daisy Bain will take over the Editor-in-Chief position starting Fall term and continue to strive for excellence in the newspaper business.

Bain, a journalism major, has been a student at Clackamas for two years. Growing up with the passion to write, she never really thought about going into journalism before joining the Clackamas Print.

"I always wanted to write. I thought that I could make a good living that way. In high school, I took a journalism class, got a D and gave up on it," said Bain. "It wasn't until I started going to college that I found interest in it again."

After graduating from high school, Bain wasn't planning on ever going to college due to the fact that she couldn't afford it. Only after her car

got hit and she received money from the insurance company, Bain decided to attend Clackamas and take a few classes just for fun.

"I used the money that I got for my car to go to school and took a journalism class just for fun. Then Linda Vogt, the newspaper adviser, talked me into joining the paper," said

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A&E Editor

Bain. "I fell in love with the high-stress environment and the newspaper. It was fate. It was destiny. I was meant to be here."

Bain has served on the paper as business manager as well as A&E editor and now feels

experienced enough to take on the leadership role.

"I learned a lot during those two years that I have been here. I learned that not every problem is a huge problem, and as much as we need to strive for perfection, sometimes we need to let go," said Bain. "I also think that as editor you need to have good listening skills and self-discipline."

Bain has set goals for next year and she feels that the paper will have a strong group of returning editors.

"I want to increase the news content in the paper and gain more student involvement. I feel that we have a strong and experienced staff who will bring diversity to our paper," said Bain.

After Clackamas, Bain plans on taking the summer off and maybe go on a trip to Europe. Then, she definitely wants to pursue her journalism career and go to the University of Oregon in order to attain a Bachelor's degree in journalism.



Maggie Jirasek/The Clackamas Print

Daisy Bain will take over the Editor-in-Chief position starting fall term. Bain has been on the paper for

"I would like to go into print writing, but my goal is to some day work for a magazine."

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CCC instructor teaches life lessons through karate

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Confidence, determination, motivation, discipline and the chest-caving palm-heel strike are just a few of the life lessons learned through Robin "Robbie" Robinson's beginning karate class offered at Clackamas Community College.

Robinson was born in Eugene some years ago.

"They found me under some big rock," Robinson muses. "I was raised by wolves and rabbits."

At approximately 5'6", this little dynamo has received training in at least nine different martial arts, ranging from tae kwon do to yi ji ti (African rhythm sticks).

Robinson has attained ranking in seven arts, and received his first black belt from a kung-fu school in 1982. Eventually he accumulated ten years of kung-fu training since his introduction to the arts in 1975.

Robinson spent eight to ten years of his life participating in tournament fighting, and



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Robin Robinson (left) demonstrates a martial arts move to a Clackamas student in his beginning karate class. Robinson has achieved ranking in seven different martial arts. He has taught at Clackamas for 12 years and is the head baseball coach at the college. Robinson came to CCC after teaching for ten years at two area high schools.

three years in a full-contact circuit.

Robinson attended Umpqua Community College for two years before transferring to Willamette University, where he received his Bachelor's degree. From there, his stud-

ies took him to Lewis and Clark College, where he earned a Masters in Physical Education and Health. Fresh out of college, Robinson enjoyed a brief stint in "the most hellish environment ever experienced," commonly

referred to as "junior high." In 1980, he started his teaching career in the health department of North Salem High School. After five years in Salem, his travels took him to Oregon City, where he enjoyed five more years of

high school level health, at Oregon City High School, after which he began his collegiate teaching career at Clackamas. 2002 marks his 12th year of training college students to be proficient "self-defense" machines.

Robinson's skills are not limited only to martial arts, but also to more gentle pursuits, such as swing dance.

The combination of swing dance and karate creates a natural balance within Robinson, which leads one to believe his "tall tale" about the rabbits and wolves holds more truth than I first thought.

Robinson also enjoys watching poorly-dubbed kung-fu flicks (although he does not advise the reproduction of any stunts contained there in, reminding his students that they are, after all, only movies) and playing the role of security enforcer at rock-and-roll concerts (most recently, "Little Stink"). In addition, he has a vast collection of baseball cards and memorabilia. Robinson is also the head baseball coach at Clackamas.

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