

Summer doldrums? Fear not!

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...uming that summer is not on the agenda, the end of year signifies an up-of possibilities. Simply getting a job might be one of the things on the "list" this summer - or getting a second job. There are all kinds of jobs, some of them even outdoor-gigs. Not everything is at minimum wage; take a look in *The Oregonian* and at places like Craig's

...side of work, there is plenty of time for other things. Clutter is sure to have accumulated during the year. Take this chance to do some late spring clean-

...ahead and have a yard talk to friends and see if you have things to sell, too; or a group event. If this is much work, or if there are items left after the sale, take to a place like The Will or Value Village.

...is a great time of year for parties; home-coming parties; home-out of town parties; people who have time to attend even-ings.

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...coordination and are just plain fun, they are not substitutes for getting outside in the sunshine.

Try to keep things that take place indoors as nighttime activities. Do not forget about dance clubs. A great way to hang out with friends and burn calories is a wild night on the town. FX

is situated right across from the waterfront in downtown Portland and is an 18-and-over club. Satin and Latin, on Broadway in Portland, is another dance club that not only offers an exciting night of dancing, but lessons included in the cover price.

Try to stay outside. Take up gardening. Oregon's temperate weather lends itself to almost any flower species one can think of. Though some flowers will not survive our winters, there is always the option of bringing them indoors until next spring.

Tired of paying an arm and a leg for organic fruits and vegetables? Just grow your own. Raised flowerbeds are easy and inexpensive to make, and will last several years. If space is an issue, there are several community gardens in the area. Meldrumbar Park and the college are just two locations.

Ride a bike, go jogging, or even try participating in a tri-athlon. There are many places to go swimming in the local area - just remember to buy a pair of water socks, as

well as sunscreen. Cut-up feet and sunburns are not any fun.

Still having a hard time getting outside? Here are a couple more nerdy things a person can try on the weekends.

Check out some of the local L.A.R.P. (live-action role play) and boffer groups. Both Belagarth and Amtgard have local chapters. For those looking for a little more authenticity - who have plenty of extra cash - look into the S.C.A. (Society for Creative Anachronism).

If relaxation is a must, look no further than Instructor Wayne Keller's private summer Tai Chi course. It is being offered at the college this

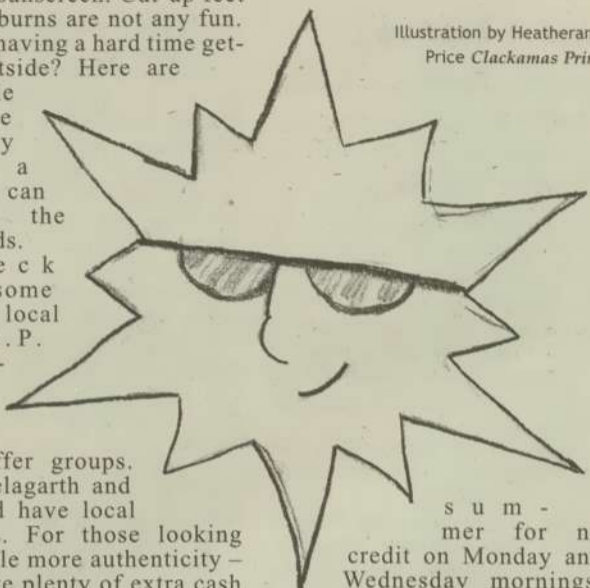


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...s u m - mer for no credit on Monday and Wednesday mornings, starting July 9. Or, one could just keep a Zen garden and meditate on his or her own time.

Living in the PDX area, we have a myriad of choices when it comes to things to do this (or any other) time of year. The Northwest is a rainy place, so get outside while you can and enjoy summer.

...music and watch movies. Go ahead and play Chess, Risk, Diplomacy, or Hungry Hungry Hippos.

Other kinds of table-top games are great alternatives to going out and getting drunk. While it will not score you many points with the ladies, Dungeons and Dragons will not kill any brain cells, either.

Some people fear sunburns or sweat and will spend the entire summer indoors with their Wii or Play Station III.

While video and computer games have been shown to enhance hand-eye



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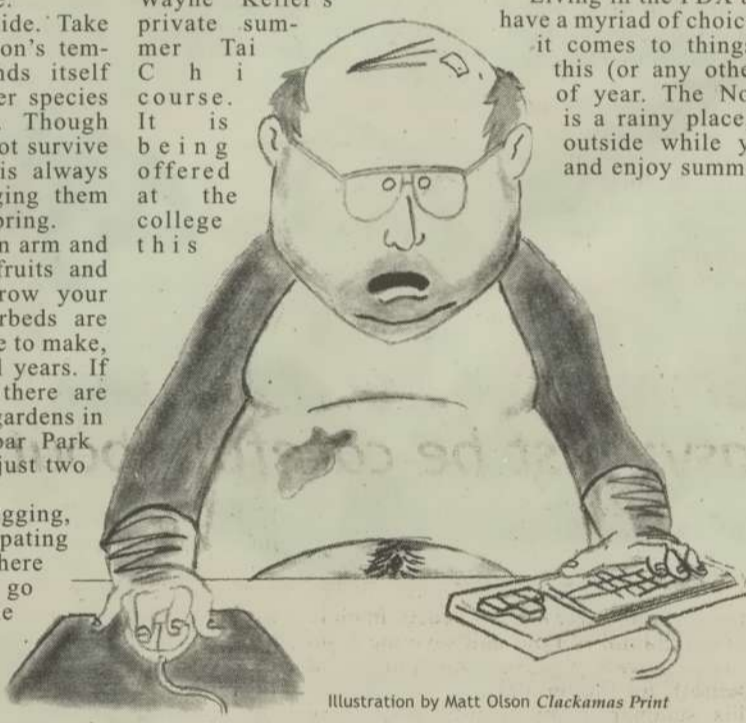


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Krause prepares to usher in new era of Print greatness

Katie Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

...alist Hunter S. Thompson once said, "If you're going to be crazy, you might as well get paid for it or else you're going to be broke."

...to live by, perhaps especially in this time of economic hardship, is about ready to take on the mantle of editor-in-chief of the college's student newspaper.

...uel Sheldon Krause is *The Clackamas Print's* next leader. It's a tough, multi-faceted, maddening job with long hours and dirty looks. As editor-in-chief, he will receive a tuition waiver, but his days and nights and weekends spent working for the newspaper hardly make up for much.

...This is the year that Krause will take up all on his lonesome in the fall. He hasn't gone crazy yet, he still has a lot of time.

...of what he faces: days when the news is out of coffee, lack of cigarette headlines from hell and the joys of writing what usually ends up being a 20-page newspaper.

...he's also his claim that "everyone in the newspaper realizes this. No one is going to be completely satisfied [with the newspaper], and that's just the beast that we have to face every day."

Krause joined the paper two years ago in Spring Term 2005 as a staff writer. He was hired as co-editor for the commentary section at the beginning of Fall Term 2005. However, in face of the paper's need for an ad manager, he gave up the commentary position and took on the task of earning revenue to fuel the newspaper.

Most of his time was spent selling and putting together ads, but oddly enough, "I was more into the writing aspect of journalism last year than this year," said Krause.

He was hired by Editor-in-Chief Ben Maras to work as co-editor-in-chief with Katie Wilson from fall 2006 through spring 2007.

He says that this has changed his focus, as far as journalism is concerned, although he is still very much a writer at heart.

"I'm more into leadership and how a group mentality works," he said.

Covering the college this year has been tumultuous at best, with the upheaval in administration and all the other things that make life fun. Krause will only build on these experiences.

"I would like to focus more on what's going on in legislature ... and explore the community and how the college affects the community in the broader scheme of things," he said. "I want to bring [the newspaper] online."

No man is an island, or so we are told, and Krause has his share of inspirations and influences.

"[Political Science Instructor] Dean Darris, and also [Journalism Adviser] Linda Vogt and Hunter S. Thompson," he listed off.

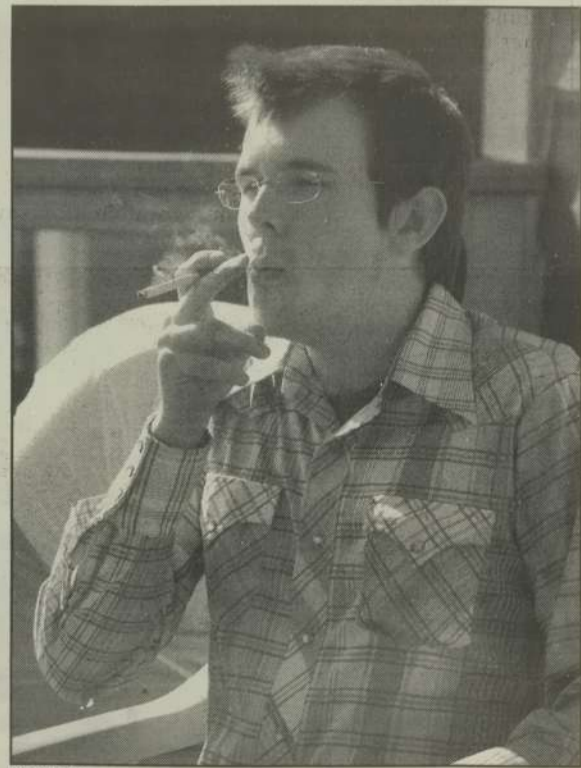
"[Thompson] just had an ability to approach a story in such a different manner from any other journalist," Krause said. "He didn't care what people thought about him. Journalists should never care about that."

"Mr. Creel," he added, naming the 2004-05 editor-in-chief, Isaiah Creel, "is why I stayed on *The Print* in the first place. He was so engaging, a great leader. He made kids care about *The Print*." And, referencing himself, "He got a degenerate involved and caring about the world. I used to have such a narrow perspective. Today, it's a lot broader."

Here's his goal for fall: "I want to take the paper to a new level ... make it have a stronger voice among other community college newspapers and papers in the area."

"We have the opportunity to break the rules that

[local papers] have to follow on a daily basis," he said. "I'd like to go beyond what we've established."



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