



Low temperatures combined with the beauty of the ecology pond, paint an unusual picture in this photo by Kelly Laughlin.

Mercury dip raises costs for college

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With the recent drop in the mercury, the custodial, maintenance and utility costs have all been on the rise at the College.

An increase in part-time help in the custodial department and maintenance personnel working day and night will cost the college a small sum in comparison to the rise in the utility bills.

For the month of November 1978, utility costs at the college were approximately \$18,000. But with the recent cold spell, utility costs at the college have been rising and are expected to reach about \$21,000 a month, according to Bill Ryan, dean of college services.

With the increase in the custodial and maintenance costs and the rise in the cost of utilities the cold spell could cost the college an extra several thousand dollars per month for as long as it lasts.

High winds at the College have also caused some

damage. Metal siding was blown loose from one of the trailers last week. The guard shack in the visitor's parking lot was also blown over by last week's gales. Falling limbs became a minor hazard to people walking through the trees next to the trailers during the blustery weather.

An accident occurred in the Clairmont parking lot during the opening week of school when a car hit a light pole in the lot and totaled out their car and the light pole.

Campus Security has been kept busy during the cold spell. Locks on cars and trailers have been frozen, so people could not get into their cars or some of the trailers. And with this cold weather, people are parking as close to the buildings as possible even with the "no parking" and "handicapped" signs in view, people seem to think that it does not include them, according to Stan Johnson, Campus Security supervisor.

Better late . . .

Due to the hazardous weather conditions during the school week of Jan. 8 to 12, The Print was unable to put out

the usual weekly issue. We hope that this issue will bring you up to date.

Three key ASG cabinet positions refilled

Unique and coincidental circumstances have led to the opening of three key positions within the Associated Student Government executive cabinet, according to ASG officers.

The resignations of Mardi Ann Sayles, ASG art director, Sherrie Montgomery, ASG business manager, and Jo Anne McCauley, ASG secretary, have left the remaining ASG officers and senators in a turmoil of application screening and interviews, in an attempt to fill the gaps as quickly and thoroughly as possible.

The positions of business director and art director vacated by Montgomery and

Sayles were filled late last term. The new business director is Bill Judd, and art director is Lynne Kinner. The registration for those positions were read Dec. 7.

The period of breaking in and adapting for the new pair is going smoothly, according to Dave Riggs, ASG vice president. Neither student held a previous senatorial position.

The resignation of JoAnne McCauley, ASG secretary, was read Jan. 4. That position was vacated when McCauley took a new job, as a page at the legislature in Salem. Applications have been taken to fill the position, but no

decisions reached yet.

Applicants for all three positions were screened, not only on the basis of qualifications, but on the amount of time the individual would have, and dedication to best serving the students' needs.

"We had one applicant who was very qualified, but he was also carrying 22 credit hours. We just didn't feel he would have adequate time or energy to devote to the job," Riggs said. "We are also trying to see dedication. We want someone who is interested in more than getting a tuition waiver."

Riggs stressed that no hard

feelings entered in the rash of registrations, "although we did feel a loss."

"Mardi left because she had such a big work load this term, with her job and school," he went on. "Sherrie is getting married, and she changed her class schedule at the same time. It was purely coincidental that they happened at the same time."

Mike McCarty, ASG president, attributed this year's high turnover to the basic structure of a community college.

As students are in community colleges, it is not so strange to have a turnover, within the student government," he said. "At least in



JoAnn McCauley Takes job in Salem the senatorial positions."

As far as coping with it, "it is like the weather. When you have bad weather you have to take it as it comes, and make the best of it," he said.

