

asphalt' breaking will occur in the community center parking lot, Monday, when portions of the new lot will become open for student use. Expected to be finished the first of November, the \$39,000 project precedes science building construction which will take place in the current parking lot.



Photo by Duffy Coffman

## ASG fuels new year with ideas

### Alcohol experiments

By Mike Koller  
Of The Print

After a somewhat slow summer, the ethanol-fueled automobile project is ready to get into high gear with the start of the new school year, according to Don Porter, president of the Associated Student Government.

Some details in the project have changed since last year, Porter said. "We can't get our alcohol from Eastern Comfry in Canby because they were not able to obtain a permit to build a refinery, so we plan to buy our alcohol from Standard Oil Company in Northeast Portland at \$4 a gallon."

Porter said the original

testing car, a 1965 Chevrolet Nova, has been replaced with a 1968 Corvette Roadster.

"Steve Coggins, a project coordinator, has agreed to loan his car as our test automobile," Porter said.

Both Porter and Coggins agree that if everything goes as planned the test car should be running on ethanol alcohol by the first of the year.

"Our original projection was for June of 1980, but right now we are well ahead of schedule," Porter said.

Porter and Coggins also believe a strong publicity campaign for the project can attract local and possibly national attention.

"We plan to give many campus demonstrations with our test car for the students to watch, and we would like to have the demonstrations shown over the College's video

system. Also, pamphlets containing virtually everything needed to be known about alcohol-powered cars are being prepared for circulation around the county," Porter explained.

Porter said the pamphlets will contain information about the use of alcohol as a substitute for gasoline and even give instructions on how to convert a car so it can run on alcohol.

### Senate elections

The days of not enough senators for the 20 open senate positions each fall term in Associated Student Government appear to be over, according to ASG Vice President Richard Weiss.

"So far we have given out 60 petitions to people interested in

running for a senate position, and I expect we will get at least 25 of the petitions back," Weiss said.

Information packets and orientation meetings to familiarize possible senators with the student government have contributed to the highest number of applications ever, Weiss believes.

Friday is the deadline for turning in petitions, with Oct. 1 as the beginning day for campaigning. The elections will be

Oct. 9 through 12 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"This election will be very organized," Weiss said. "We will be bringing in county election equipment and county ballot boxes."

Weiss stressed that they are looking for an "active" senate this year.

"We want our senate to be more visible to the student body than in the past," Weiss concluded.

The first ASG meeting of the term will be Thursday at noon.

## College to offer Saturday courses

By Mike Koller  
Of The Print

For the first time ever, the College will offer a broad range of Saturday classes fall term and possibly for the entire year.

Beginning this Saturday, the College will offer credit and non-credit courses ranging from English Composition to Beginning Woodcarving. There will also be various Saturday seminars which will include such topics as small business management, insurance and income tax studies.

According to Bill Hargadine, community services coordinator, discussion over the possibility of Saturday school at the College had been going on for a couple of years.

"Other colleges had started Saturday school programs so a committee was appointed to look into the possibilities of such a program at Clackamas. Finally, this fall it was decided to go ahead with a Saturday school on a somewhat experimental bases," Hargadine

explained.

Hargadine said that no surveys were taken before the program was initiated. The third Saturday this term, a student survey will be circulated among Saturday school classes to receive some feedback on who the College is serving with the new program.

"We are trying to discover if there is a group of people out there we haven't been serving with our present schedule," said Marv Weiss, former dean of Community Education and Community Services.

Hargadine believes that Saturday College's main purpose should be to serve a clientele that might not otherwise be able to attend College.

"If students who usually take night classes decide to take Saturday classes instead then night classes lose students. So, we are trying to fill a need for a specific group of people," Hargadine stressed.

## Brother program needs volunteers for match

Leanne Lally

Of The Print

A wealth of innocence can be found within a child that is refreshing and touching. It is shared with a youngster and is very beneficial to both child and adult. This is the idea behind the Big Brother program.

The program brings together a child, usually from a special education, and an older person, a teen-age to senior citizen. They pair spend time together engaging in different and entertaining activities, such as baseball games, fairs, circus, and other ways of spending time. The purpose of the "match" is to expose the child to an older person, other than his parents, so he may

grow from the friendship.

Steve Boquist is the head of the Big Brother program in Gladstone, and says this type of match is very important to the child. "We team the child up with an older person, they create a friendship between them," Boquist said. He is looking for volunteers to become part of the match. "They can be any age, from high school to retirees," said Boquist. "What I look for is someone who is responsible, has good judgement, is dependable, consistent and enjoys kids."

"The reason I look for these things is that the child is going to look upon this person as a

role model," Boquist said.

"The main thing is for the person to be able to spend a couple hours a week with the child," said Boquist. "What the two do is totally up to them. That's where the good judgement comes in."

Boquist is looking towards the College for volunteers. If anyone is interested in spending some time with a youngster, being a Big Brother, or Big Sister, they should contact him at Gladstone Community School. Or, if they live closer to Molalla, they may call Karen Douthit at the Molalla Community School officer of the Big Brother program.

