

# New clinic helps students gain confidence

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Where does one go to gain confidence? To the Confidence Clinic, of course!

The College furnishes the space and Jane Greene, director of Clackamas County Confidence Clinic furnishes the people and resources to help others gain awareness, relationship skills, assertiveness, personal care and confidence, how to handle family finances, how to identify per-

sonal values and vocational goals, where to find community resources to guide and help in reaching those goals. Through this knowledge comes personal confidence.

The Confidence Clinic is a non-profit, private institution begun by Legal Aid in 1977 under the direction of Gail Spitz. It is housed in a converted farmhouse, space provided by the College.

Clackamas County Mental Health, CETA, and similar

agencies refer persons who can benefit by this supportive learning then go to school, vocational training or other goals which they hope to achieve.

"We are pleased," says John Crayne, program coordinator, "that 70 percent of our graduates are attending school or working." According to Crayne, financial assistance is available for those who wish to participate in the Clinic and are eligible for such aid.

The Clinic is located at 19241 S. Beaver Creek Rd., Oregon City. A Curriculum Schedule is available at the above address. Below are topics being taught now. Each course is covered in one week.

"Getting to Know You and Me"; "Relationship Skills"; "Women as Winners"; "Learning to Take Control (of our own lives)"; "Career Related Decision-Making"; "Personal Care"; "Know Your Automobile"; "Family Resour-

ce Management"; "A Shot in the Arm"; "Wrap-up and Graduation".

Crayne states that some College credit is awarded for those who complete the full course. Some changes are taking place now, and he was unable to state the exact credit given. Crayne urges all whose lives are in transition, whether through divorce, death in the family or simply because some changes need to be made, to contact the Confidence Clinic to get more details.

## Closer to home

# Science building to serve many

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The waiting is over, financial approval has been gained, and a new science building on campus is about to become a reality.

The new building, scheduled for fall, 1981, completion, will house all the science facilities in closer to the school," commented Chuck Scott, science division chairperson.

This will be convenient for all concerned: students, teachers, technicians, custodians, and the people in the Audio Visual department who are always running over to Orchard Center to deliver materials or repair equipment.

Chemistry, biology, geology, physics, anatomy, and many other classes will be taught in the new building rather than being spread to the far corners of the campus, Scott added.

The advantages that the new science building will offer can probably best be demonstrated by comparison with the present situation. At this time, the majority of the science facilities are located in the 10-year-old Orchard Center complex which is across the McLoughlin parking lot from the center of campus.

Some of the problems in the present facilities, well known to both students and instructors,

are: crowded labs, limited storage space, noise and lack of privacy in offices, leaks, problems with heating and cooling and other maintenance problems, and isolation from the rest of campus.

A particular hazard is the flammability of the buildings. One instructor mentioned an incident with a similar building which was reduced to a concrete slab in 20 minutes because of a wastebasket fire.

Many people had a hand in designing the \$4 million building which will be located south of Barlow Hall in the area previously used as a parking lot. The new building will be named for Nobel Prize-winner Linus Pauling, a native of Oregon. One factor that the faculty insisted on was an attractive and non-threatening appearance and a convenient arrangement so that the building would be a comfort-

table and pleasant place to be.

Another built-in advantage of the new quarters is added space in all areas: labs, classrooms, areas for student projects, preparation rooms, offices and even storage spaces. The 36,000-square-foot space means things can be

better organized, safer and more efficient.

Safer, more convenient, efficient and comfortable, it doesn't sound as if there is much to lose. Or, in the words of Gail Jacobson, anatomy instructor, "It's going to be wonderful."

## New PIO officer chosen from many

Kevin McMurdu of Portland has been named as the new public relations and information officer at the College.

McMurdu was selected over other applicants for the position. The 30-year-old holder of a bachelor and associate degrees has held public relations and information jobs at the University of Oregon Health and Sciences Center and at Richland Community College in Decatur, Ill.

He will be handling the same job here that he did at the U of O and at Richland, namely maintain direct contact with radio stations, newspapers, and television stations, as well as assisting the College president in informing the public about the College's programs and activities.

McMurdu replaces Bill Shreve, who resigned from the post last spring.

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