

Free legal service available to students

The College now has a service that other colleges have had for a long time, free legal consultation for students. The service is sponsored by the Associated Student Govern-

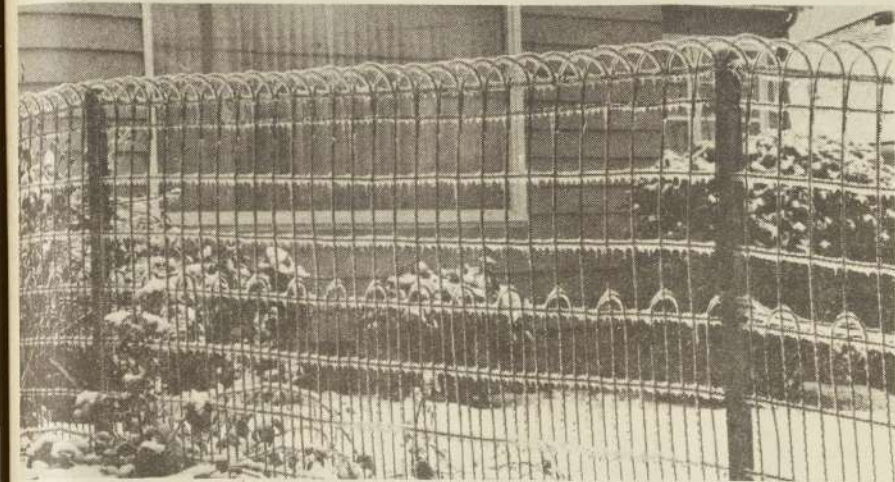
ment and is currently on a two-month trial basis. The two consulting attorneys are Gay Canaday and Joyce Cresswell, both of Oregon City. The two attorneys can be

consulted on any legal questions and they also can make referrals to private attorneys. At other colleges, the most numerous legal questions have

been concerning tenant rights, welfare and food stamp questions, and suspended driver's licenses. Canaday said that in just the couple of weeks that the legal consultations have been offered here at the College, most of the questions have been concerning domestic problems. Canaday is a lawyer with the Legal Aid Society of Oregon, which provides free legal aid on civil cases for people with low incomes. Low income students here on campus who need legal advice are served by

Canaday. Anyone else, regardless of income level, can meet with Cresswell for the same free legal advice. Appointments are made through Pat Fontaine, receptionist at the College Health Center, ext. 250. Canaday is available for consultation on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Trailer A. Cresswell is available for consultations Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, also in Trailer A. Appointments should be made by calling Fontaine, ext. 250, by Monday.

Cold weather reminiscing brings back icy memories



By Sherry Succo
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Students and teachers huddle, seeking mercy from the cold. With scarves and parkas wrapped in bundled layers around their bodies, they shuffle to shelter, in hopes of escaping from the clawing, icy fingers of the cold and the driving intensity of the wind. As winter sets in, this "chilling" scene is becoming an increasingly familiar sight at the College and nearby communities, but it especially describes the bad weather conditions of three weeks ago, and again last week.

With the beginning of a new year and a new term at the College, stalking, like an evil villain, and just as threatening, came an onslaught of bad weather, a miserable mixture of ice, snow and freezing rain.

This sudden decrease in temperature not only emphasized the meaning of the word, "winter," but caused schools around Oregon to temporarily shut down, interrupting College classes for two days. Teachers and students alike felt a slight blow from the loss of valuable time.

"Missing school because of bad weather upsets the logical progress of the daily routine," said English instructor, Annette Whitwin, "but we always manage to cope with it, and get back on the right track again."

Many students and teachers, being Oregonians and fortunately accustomed to tolerating this kind of climate, easily kicked back into the swing of things, while other not-so-fortunate newcomers ignored school briefly to search for a warm refuge, to warm their frozen bodies, and consequently, fell behind in their studies.

"It is difficult to catch up after missing school, because in most cases the same amount of

material must be comprehended in a shorter span of time," said student Cathy Zinck.

Shining the spotlight on students and instructors, and allowing them to express their opinions about the effects of the weather, will not stop the icy rain and snow from falling, and cancelling school, but it aids in presenting a clear, "cold", picture of how weather

affects the population of the College and surrounding communities.

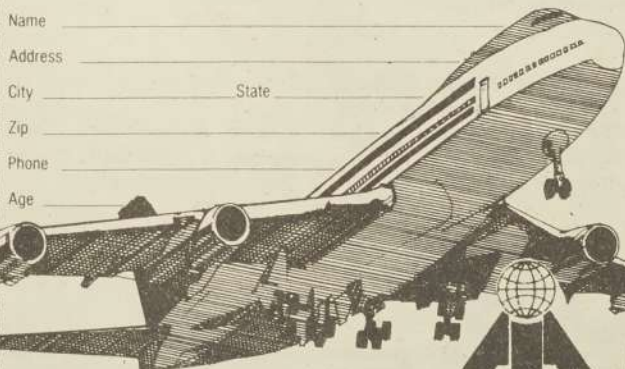
Although the storm is over, there remains a curious question, in the minds of many, a threat, hanging like a dark and gloomy cloud. Will there be another storm that will disrupt classes this winter? Some believe that there will be and are prepared to face it head on, while many are just plain hoping that they've seen the last of the "ice age" in Oregon.

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Recreation day

Mark Friday on the calendar as Recreation Day at the

All the foosball and pool tables will be open at no charge in the Recreation Center as the Associated Student Government celebrates the success they've achieved in the running of the game room.

Recreation Day will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jerry Juve, a clinical social worker, will present how to recognize and cope with depression.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Focus on Women and Men's Resource Program organizations for the College.

The registration fee for each session is \$2 and persons may pre-register by contacting the College Community Services office, ext. 208.

Give blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the College in the Community Center Mall Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Bloodmobile is in special need of type O blood and first-time donors.

Sad seminar

"Depression" is the subject of a seminar offered at the College Feb. 19 and 21 in the Community Center Fireside Lounge at 7 p.m.

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