

# briefs

## Environmental courses set

Two eight-week programs on environmental issues will be offered at the Environmental Learning Center Pavilion starting this week.

A Master Conservers' Program will be conducted by Jerry Herrmann, ELC director and Dave Burtner, county extension agent, Tuesdays from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The session is designed to familiarize potential resource persons with the energy crisis and offer solutions such as solar heating, wind and hydro generation. There is no fee. Registration is through the County Extensio Office at 655-8631.

"Landscape Design for Man and Wildlife," taught by Herrmann, will run Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. The course will include identification of Oregon natives and relevant ornamental plants, basic needs of wildlife and how to provide them in suburban and rural

situations, plan studies and development.

Participants will also learn design and lay-out procedures for the home or rural properties, and propagation and nurturing of wildlife through nest boxes, bird houses and other features.

The fee is \$19. For additional information and registration, contact the ELC at 657-8400, ext. 351.

## Child care open

The College Child Development Center is accepting children, ages 3 to 5 years old, for the winter term program.

The Center, open to both the College and the community, offers morning or full-day child care services Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three full-time staff members provide a "well-balanced curriculum," said Myra Lunn, center director.

Activities at the center include arts and crafts, music and dance, science, nature study

and language development skills. The children learn about cooking by baking cookies, making cereal, homemade yogurt and blender drinks. Field trips to OMSI and around the campus are also included in the program.

Fees are \$4.50 mornings and \$8 full-days. For additional information, contact Myra Lunn at 657-8400, ext. 378.

## Business

Business ownership courses for those wishing to start or improve their own businesses will be offered this term at the College.

Women Business Owners Orientation Program meets Mondays from 6:30 - 10 p.m. in Barlow Hall, room 204. The 11-week seminar, taught by Jerry Leedham, a small business specialist at the College, will survey financial planning, legalities, taxes, personnel management, market analysis and advertising. Participants also will be encouraged to formulate their own com-

plete business plans. Instructional materials will in part, be provided by the Small Business Administration.

Men Business Owners Orientation Program meets Thursdays from 6:30 - 10 p.m. in Barlow Hall, room 130. The course covers the same elements as the Women's program.

Each course is four credits. For additional information, contact the Registrar's Office at 657-8400, ext. 256 or Jerry Leedham at ext. 232.

## Insurance

Students wishing to buy accident or comprehensive health insurance for winter term may do so until Friday through the cashier's office.

Two plans are offered, one providing accident-only coverage and one offering major medical coverage.

The comprehensive plan "provides extensive benefits at low cost," said Bonnie Hartley-Linse, student health nurse. "I

encourage all students who not otherwise fully insured take advantage of it." Premiums vary depending the number covered by policy.

The second plan provides coverage for school-time accidents only. The premium is \$3 per student per quarter.

"With today's high medical costs, it is essential to carry health policy to eliminate worry of unexpected medical bills," said Hartley-Linse.

Brochures outlining the policies are available in the Community Center or at Student Health Center Trailer A.

## Intramurals

Five-man intramural basketball action will start on Feb. 1. For anyone interested in starting or joining a team, sign sheets are available in Barlow Hall and the Community Center.

Sign-ups for intramural tennis also will be coming soon.

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday
This week	-10:30 a.m.- Whole Grain Baking Workshop, CC 101	-Noon- ASG Meeting, CC 101 -7 p.m.- "Who Needs Depression" seminar, CC 117 Open Recreation, Weight Room, Randall Gym	-9 a.m.- Master Farmer Class, CC 134  -10 a.m.- Timber Theft Conference, Board Room A  -7 p.m.- Volleyball Tournament, Randall Gym  -9 p.m.- ASG Dance, CC Mall	-1 p.m.- Open Recreation, Randall Gym, Weight Room, until 6 p.m.	-Noon- Film, Fireside Lounge	-11:30 a.m.- Mini-program, Community Center Mall
	-6 p.m.- Open Recreation, Weight Room, Randall Gym	-7:30 p.m.- Abdominal Thrust Class, Small Dining Room				
	-7 p.m.- Coffee House, Fireside Lounge College Board Meeting, Board Rooms A and B Women's Indoor Soccer, Randall Gym Landscape Design for Man and Wildlife, ELC Pavilion					
				Sunday -7 p.m.- Volleyball Tournament, Randall Gym		Wednesday -Noon- Mini-Program, Community Center Mall

## Print Opinion Survey

To better serve the College community, *The Print* is asking for a few demographic and editorial questions of its readers. Your participation in the survey is important to help make your paper more relevant and more concerned with the College community. When finished, please drop the surveys in the envelopes at the Student Activities window, by the checkout stand in the library or in Trailer B. Thank you for your help and concern.

- 1) Do you consider The Print's coverage of the ASG to be satisfactory? Is the coverage of the ASG fair?
- 2) Does The Print cover campus news adequately? How could The Print improve its news coverage?
- 3) Do you find The Print's Feature page satisfactory? In what way would you change the Feature page?
- 4) What is your opinion of The Print's photo coverage? Would you like to see photos run larger? Would you prefer to see more photo pages?
- 5) Do you think students are adequately involved with the Opinion page? In what way could the Opinion page better serve the college community?

- 6) Does the Arts page satisfactorily cover campus, local and regional art events? Would you like to see more feature stories or more events stories?
- 7) Are campus sports given enough coverage and space?
- 8) Overall, do you think The Print adequately covers the campus community? Would you like to see The Print publish special sections such as a Winter Recreation or a Stress Survival Guide?
- 9) Are you a full-time student? How old are you?
- 10) How much time do you spend reading The Print? How often do you read The Print? What sections do you always read? What sections do you rarely read?
- 11) Do you have any other comments, suggestions or ideas?

