

Dr. Pauling dedicates science comple



Above

A LIGHT RAY develops in the modern dance class production of 'On Photosynthesis and the Big Bang Theory' choreographed by Jane Rickenbaugh and the class, the dance depicts the formation of the solar system and the development of life.

Right

WITH A LITTLE help from Chuck Scott, Assistant Dean/Math, Science and Engineering, Dr. Pauling carries on with dedication ceremonies despite occasional bouts of liquid sunshine.



"The social progress of the last 40 years has been destroyed by the Reagan Administration in 40 days, and it will take another 40 years to get back to the way we were," said Dr. Linus Pauling in a recent news conference at the college.

Pauling was on campus Oct. 5 to dedicate the new Pauling Science Center. A two-time nobel laureate, Pauling commented on his controversial theory that vitamin C can cure the common cold and deter cancer. He also presented his views on world politics and the

future of science.

"A person who doesn't usually take supplementary vitamin C could probably stop a cold by taking eight to ten grams of vitamin C a day," he said of his theory. "I take ten grams-a-day." This should be done at the first sight of a cold, he suggested.

"Vitamin C has a direct anti-viral and anti-bacterial effect," he explained. The main value of the vitamin is in protecting and strengthening of the immune system. It increases the production of anti-bodies in the human body.

Pauling's conclusions are based on 14 different medical studies. "Every one of these studies gave a positive result (less illness)," Pauling stated. "Several investigators in Japan, Redwood City, California, and Reedsville, North Carolina say you get much better results treating these viral diseases with large doses of vitamin C than other methods." One of the doctors, according to Pauling, has treated 9,000 patients with vitamin C alone, and has cured common hepatitis, infectious mononucleosis, and colds.

Pauling recommended that other vitamins should be taken in larger amounts than Federal Drug Administration suggests. "But minerals should be taken in the FDA recommended amounts, not larger." Pauling stressed that meat intake should be kept to a minimum.

The Portland born Professor Emeritus of Stanford is aware of the criticism of his theory by members of the medical profession, but he blames their knowledge, or lack thereof, of the facts concerning the thesis. "A lot of people (physicians and

nutritionists) just don't know the facts or haven't read the papers," he said, "and because of that, they say it's nonsense."

Pauling also blamed malpractice paranoia for the lack of acceptance. "This is a catalytic process of adoption and acceptance by the medical community, and malpractice is a part of the problem," he said. "A doctor who gives a treatment that hasn't been recognized may be sued for malpractice."

Pauling explained it is very difficult to get one doctor to prescribe it for a patient, unless other doc-

