

## Student housing facility fills need at Mt. Hood CC

The Mt. Hood Community College board of education endorsed plans for the construction of a second Adult Student Housing (ASH) project at its Sept. 12 meeting.

The first ASH project (150 apartment units) opened for occupancy in June, 1971. It was full prior to the start of the '71 fall term.

It's located west of the campus across Kane Road.

Since September, 1971, ASH has had a 95 per cent occupancy rate.

Presently, there are about 400 student applications for housing at the original com-

plex. Adults Student Housing, Inc. is a non-profit corporation. It owns and operates the apartment complex. Similar ASH projects are located in Oregon and throughout the United States.

After 40 years, title to local buildings and land become the property of the Mt. Hood district.

ASH provides accommodations at substantial savings to students. Rent is 35-40 per cent below private apartment complexes in the local area.

Phil McClennan, ASH director, told the Mt. Hood board that a proposed site north

of the campus had been secured. ALL ASH projects carry the stipulation of being within walking distance of the college.

ASH construction funds come from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

If McClennan's proposal for a second project at Mt. Hood is funded, construction will begin

immediately and the target date for occupancy will be fall, 1973.

A child day care center may be part of the second ASH project.

Mt. Hood currently runs a day care center for students and staff in temporary trailer facilities. About 30 children can be cared for.

Including the day care center

with the ASH project would double the number of children able to be served.

Dr. Clifford O. Denney, MHCC vice president of development, asked the board to consider designing an education program aimed at preparing child day care instructors.

The matter will be discussed at the Oct. 11 board meeting.

## Volvo donation made to college

"There's a continuing need for good, well-trained mechanics."

Fred Kinnaird, Northwest Service Representative for Volvo, made the statement as he presented more than \$1,000 worth of Volvo equipment to the Mt. Hood Community College import automobiles program.

Two Volvo transmissions, three carburetors and a service manual were included in the donation.

"I like Mt. Hood's approach to import auto instruction," Kinnaird said, "and I hope these parts help in the training program."

Ron Watts, import auto instructor, and Lee Matthews,

industrial education division chairman, were on hand to accept the donation.

"We really appreciate donations such as this," Watts said, "because it greatly aids our instruction."

Kinnaird stated that well-trained mechanics are needed in both the domestic and import automotive fields.

Mt. Hood's import auto program is the only such collegiate program in the Northwest.

More than 319,000 pedestrians were injured in traffic accidents in 1971, 85,000 of them while crossing between intersections.



BIOLOGY AND frog dissection seem to go hand-in-hand. Variety of science classes

are offered at MHCC.

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