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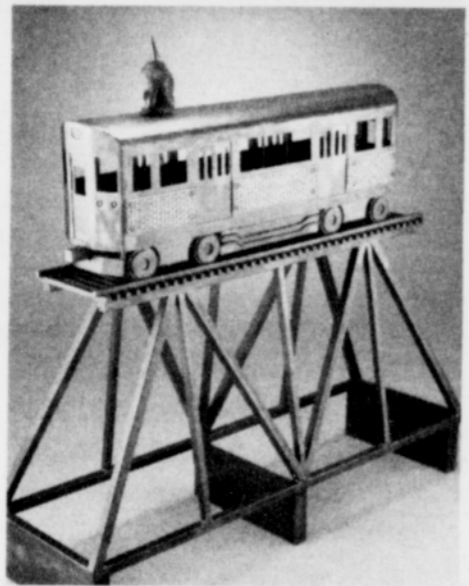
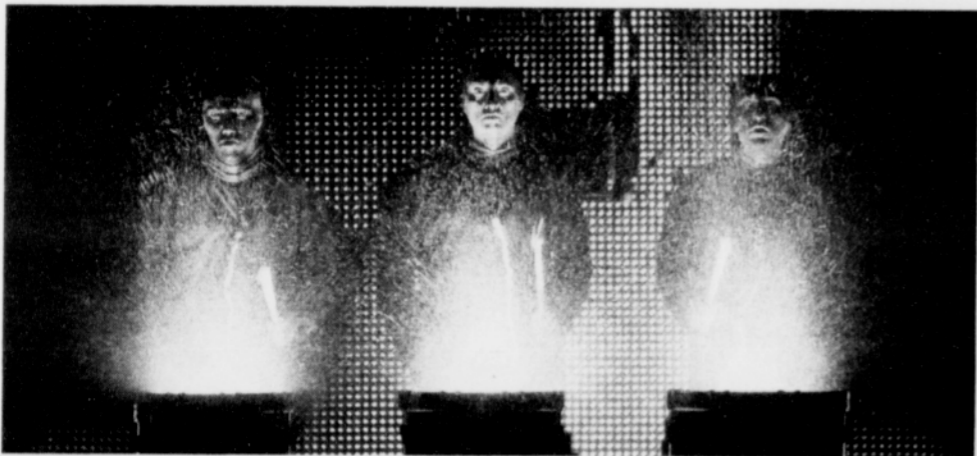
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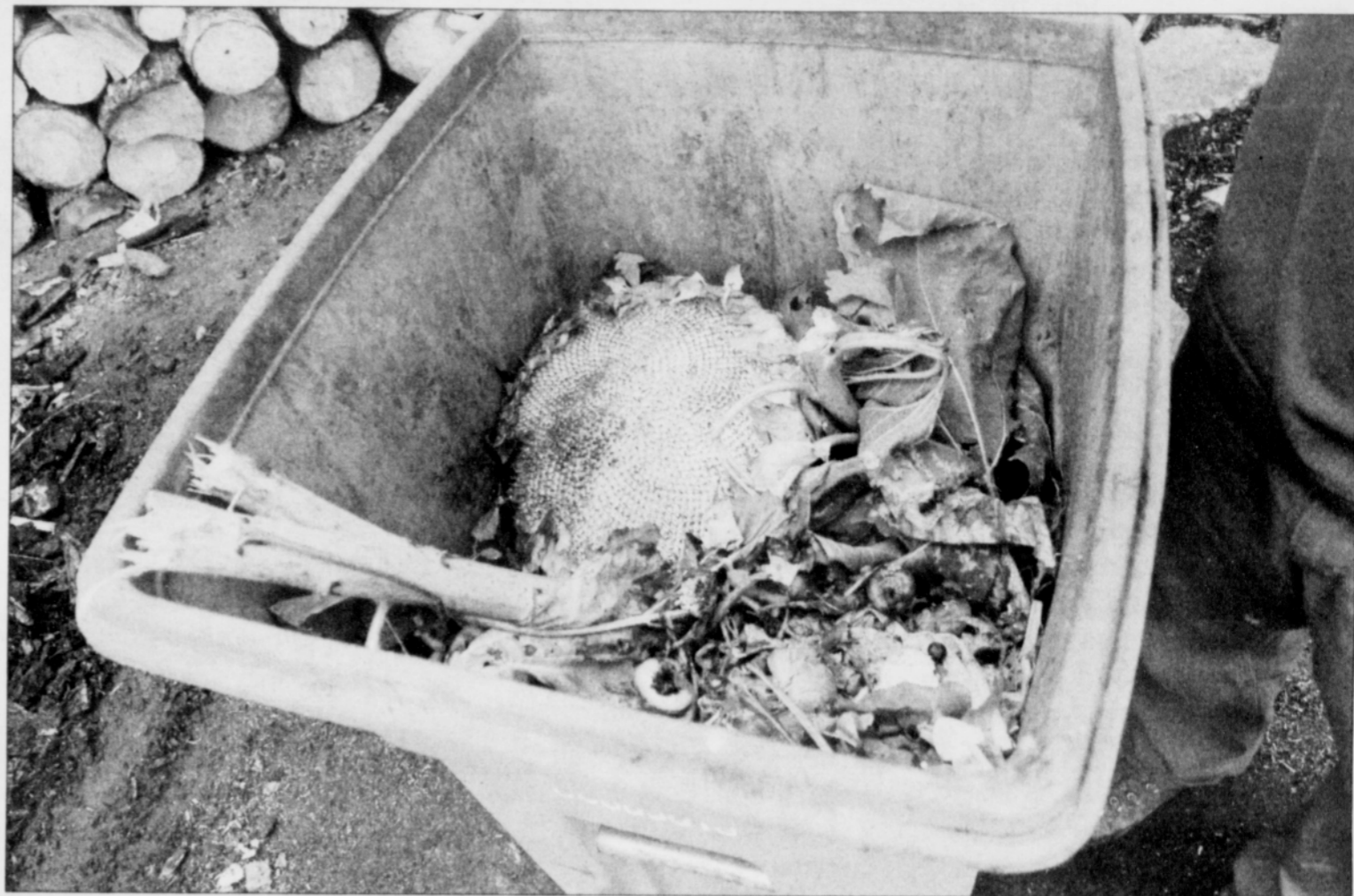


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Portland residents will be able to combine food scraps along with yard debris in their green yard debris roll cart beginning Oct. 31.

## Garbage Pickup Changes

### Weekly service gives way to food composting

BY CARI HACHMANN  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Portland residents can begin composting food scraps as of Oct. 31 by discarding the biological materials in their green yard debris roll carts.

New garbage and recycling rules

were adopted by the Portland City Council in hopes of encouraging more residents to recycle. Composting will now be collected every week, while garbage will switch to every other week.

The goal is to increase the waste recycling rate in Portland to 75 percent by 2015. Portland is not the first city to recycle food scraps. More than 90 cities across the country, including Seattle and San Francisco, have successfully implemented similar programs, officials said.

Composting food scraps, which accounts for almost 30 percent of garbage weight, will limit waste sent to landfills and reduce green house gases released by decomposing food. Food scraps are then sent to commercial composting facilities that break down organic matter to sell nutrient-rich compost for agriculture and gardening.

If you already compost in your backyard, continue to do so, but

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## Margaret Carter Honored by PCC

### Ceremony to name building for community leader

Portland Community College will rename and dedicate the Technology Education Building on its Cascade Campus in north Portland in honor of former state Sen. Margaret Carter.

The official dedication will mark the first time in PCC's history that one of its buildings has been named for a woman. Carter, who broke racial barriers as a state lawmaker, has served the local community for decades. She is also a former student, counselor and instructor at PCC.

A dedication ceremony is planned for 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21. The festivities will begin with a program in



Margaret Carter

Cascade's Moriarty Auditorium with a slate of guest speakers that includes Gov. John Kitzhaber; U.S. Reps. Earl Blumenuer and Kurt Schrader; former PCC Margaret Carter Skill Center student Tamiko

Phillips; Oregon Historical Society Director Kerry Tymchuk; and Carter herself.

After the formal program concludes, the audience will proceed across the campus to the newly-christened Senator Margaret Carter Technology Education Building, where the building will be officially dedicated, and its new permanent nameplate unveiled.

"It is our great honor to name one of our buildings for Senator Carter," said Cascade Campus President Algie Gatewood. "She has spent her adult

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