

Governor stresses voluntary energy conservation plan

by Pete Porter

Governor Bob Straub expressed his faith in the people of Oregon to exercise a voluntary approach to energy conservation Tuesday (April 19th) at the state capitol.

He has been taking state government out to the people by means of "town hall" meetings throughout Oregon. Straub tries to personally know the "heartbeat and pulse" of the citizens.

The governor says that he has faith that Oregon's populace can meet and conquer any immediate challenge.

The energy dilemma is Oregon's newest foe to subdue.

"I think the people of Oregon are going to cooperate," Straub said in the "Open House" question and answer session.

"I think Oregonians have a good spirit and record for cooperation when they know what the facts are. That is why I am confident that a voluntary approach is going to work on power conservation."

Straub stated he would try a full utilization of a voluntary approach

before going to mandatory controls.

Wednesday night President Jimmy Carter stressed the prompt need for conserving energy to the American people via national television.

But Straub appealed to both industry and the private sector less than three weeks ago as he could see our power resources rapidly dwindling.

He issued a challenge to the people of Oregon, and Straub's Portland appearance was carried statewide by the media.

"I think people have been receptive to us in cutting back on energy," said Straub. "It has been two and one-half weeks since we have been under way. Industry and the commercial operations have been very cooperative."

What about the individual citizen?

"It is difficult to get a readout on how much cooperation has come from individuals until we can get a readout from Bonneville on how much electric consumption has dropped," the governor responded.

Besides allowing people to visit his office with citizen input, the governor has been conducting "town hall" meetings around the state—from Portland to Klamath Falls, from Tillamook to the far regions of Eastern Oregon—seeking citizen input. One of the topics often discussed is the energy dilemma Americans will have to face in this decade.

Straub praised Carter's speech as

"very strong, frank and very much needed."

Carter's announcement will not catch Oregonians unawares as the state has had a Department of Energy since 1975 headed by Fred Miller.

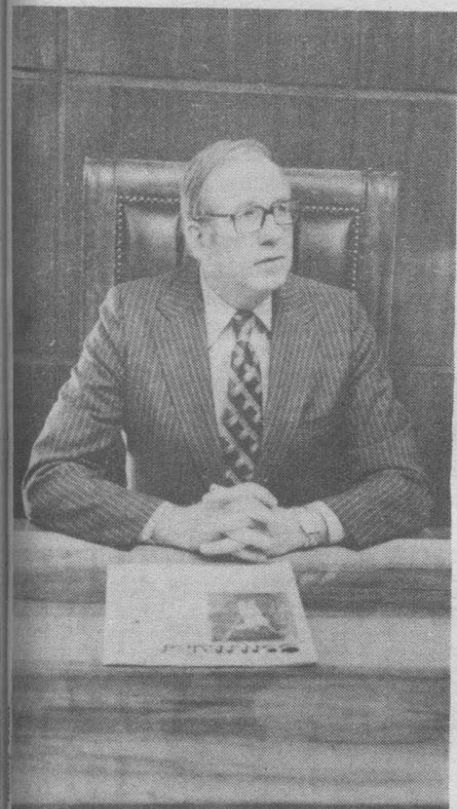
The Oregon governor responded to additional questions on energy in this manner:

ENERGY OPTIONS FOR OREGON: "One of the energy options is whether or not we are going to build additional electric generating capacity by coal fire or nuclear fired generating facilities."

NUCLEAR PLANTS: "There is always the possibility of more nuclear plants in Oregon. But it is my position that nuclear is proving to be a disappointment in many places where it has been tried. But we should keep the options open as a last resort in case it is necessary to meet our energy needs."

WIND POWER: "There is exploration with wind power now. I'm sure there will be windmills put up and testing done on them. This will be done by Oregon State University."

SOLAR HEATING: "Solar heating is the thing we need to keep the pressure on. It is the coming source of heat. It is the great renewable method of providing electricity, but from everything I can read it is 15 to 20 years in the future before we will have the technology to the point where significant impact towards solar heating will be made." □



Oregon's Governor Bob Straub

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Weather

It'll be partly sunny today after morning fog with rain likely tonight and tomorrow (60% chance). Hi's in the upper 60's, lo's in the 45-55 range.

The extended outlook for western Oregon calls for scattered showers through Friday and a hopefully clear weekend with hi's of 60-70 and lo's around 35-45.



Royce Jensen

The energy-efficient bee—while it satisfies its own needs, it is providing a service for other living things. Pages four and five begin a series of stories on energy this week.

editorial Energy conservation, simplicity and harmony come together at fishing hole

by Sue Storm

Energy is in the news right now. President Carter has warned Americans that "The sky is falling" regarding our supplies of energy vs. our consumption. We have some special stories on a few local aspects of energy this week and next in the *Commuter*. So now you're going to read an editorial about energy, right? Wrong.

You're going to read an editorial about fishing.

Did you go fishing on opening-day last weekend? Did you spend all last week cleaning and recleaning your reel and worrying about being able to buy worms on Friday before everyone else bought them? Did you hardly sleep at all Friday night as you tossed and turned and dreamt about hooking the "Big One" and then always woke up before you landed it? Did you get up at three Saturday morning and nervously check your gear again, and the weather, and pack enough food for a week?

Then, at last, you are in your car heading into the hills for your favorite "secret spot." You feel a light exhilaration as you climb the mountain road and the dawn begins to show douglas firs crisp against the sky. You pull off on a small gravel road and anxiously watch to see that no one else has discovered your spot as you follow a small stream up the mountainside. Ah, here's the place. You park the car and take a deep breath of air free from car exhausts and factory fumes. Now that's *real* air, you think. You sling your creel over your back, pick up your rod and make your way down to the stream.

There are birds scolding you for your noisy boots and tiny blue and white wildflowers among the boulders. Look—there's a deer by the stream. She's watching

you, and after taking a drink, she turns and ambles back into the woods. Funny how she doesn't seem to be afraid; course, she's probably never seen a human before. You feel a little proud to be the first person she's seen.

Finally the moment has arrived. You rig up your pole and cast carefully. Ah, perfect—right into that pool, the one where you caught a 16-incher last year.

As your body takes over the pleasant business that is almost as automatic to you as breathing, your mind wanders. How beautiful it is up here! You feel yourself slowing down, easing in to the pace of the forest and the stream. There's no rush of traffic, blaring neon signs, no people running to and fro trying to make ends meet. Your mind embarks on a little fantasy; you wonder what it must have been like in the "good old days..."

You fancy yourself living in a log cabin, just over there. No electricity, no washing machines, blenders or electric can openers. How quiet it would be! You would milk the cow by hand, work in the garden with a hoe, not a rototiller and make your own clothes out of buckskin. Good hard work—that's what a person is born to do, not hunch over a desk in a stuffy office all day worrying over someone else's red tape.

The sun is getting hot. What a fine way to live, you muse, in simplicity and harmony with nature. Maybe it wouldn't hurt at all to turn the clock back a little to save energy, maybe it wouldn't hurt us Americans at all...

It's the last thought you have before your pole bends double as the "Big One" hits. □

editorial Gentle marine giants remind viewer of previous ages of useless slaughter

by Patty Massey

This Easter I was lucky enough to be able to watch a group of gray whales close to shore, spouting and diving. I had never seen them so close, so active, and so many.

Minutes after the first gray tails surfaced high above the seawater, the word spread. Whales! People began climbing out of their cars, grabbing cameras and binoculars, standing on picnic tables, and pointing towards the spouts and tails which seemed to be disappearing, and then surfacing all over again.

Unlike some species, gray whales have been protected since the 1930's when their numbers were found to be dangerously low. Today, the gray whale is one of the most loved creatures on earth. All along the coast from Alaska to Baja, people turn out to watch the parade, hoping to catch a glimpse of the great creatures during their yearly migration.

And they deserve every bit of this admiration. Whales are among the most gentle and intelligent of all creatures. Their size is awesome and somewhat forbidding, yet they take advantage of it only in their defense, and then only when escape is impossible.

Their voices and songs are beautifully mystical, yet we are unable to understand or communicate with them, which is indeed a pity. They could probably teach us a lot.

Marine mammals seem to have a certain joy in living, unlike the human race, which has traditionally ravaged life on this planet, seemingly to have an unthinking desire to conquer and control.

For obvious reasons it is difficult, if not impossible, to count the number of whales alive today. Some say no species of whale is in danger of extinction now, since only Japan and the Soviet Union are carrying on major whaling industries.

letters Your money brings us concerts

To the editor:

A word of thanks to the students here at LBCC.

Myself and the other people involved in programming on Campus have, with your help, been able to stage several delightful private recitals by talented artists and lecturers.

Although it may have been a bit of a bummer for the performers, it has been a real treat for the 25-50 people who

show up at LBCC events.

I believe that a heartfelt and wholesome THANK YOU should go to those of you who spend your money for the entertainment that we few so honestly enjoyed.

Probably some \$1,500-\$2,000 has been spent in your name this year and those of us who made it, dug it. Thanks again.

John Cheadle

The Soviets and Japanese abide by the quotas set up by the International Whaling Commission, though it seems likely to compare the IWC to hiring a mouse to guard the cheese. Even so, cooperation with the commission is voluntary, for they have no real power to enforce it.

One would think that the whaling industry would want a supply of whales to continue, for its own sake. But history has shown that when the whaling industry has a chance to sweep an area clean of whales, it has done so.

The United States was once the leader of the whaling industry. Americans killed more whales and killed them more efficiently. It wasn't conscientiousness that brought the death of the American whaling industry, it was economics and the Civil War. Only after many years of gradual enlightenment, did the United States take a stand. Today, whaling is strictly forbidden.

Eskimos and other cultures who have hunted whales for survival have a respect and gratitude towards whales, unlike the more modern profit seekers.

With helicopters to spot the surfacing whales, sonar to track them when they dive and harpoon cannons to explode mercilessly in their flesh, the whale's chance of escape from the modern hunter is near zero.

It sickens me to read of these gentle and intelligent giants being cut up into chunks of meat and blubber and being dumped into distillers to extract whale oil.

I have a hard time being impressed with the supposedly superb lubricating job performed by spermaceti, which comes from the whale's head. Oil from the jojoba bean, which grows wild in the arid regions of the southwest, has proven to be a superior substitute for spermaceti anyway.

The point is, there are alternatives to every product or resource derived from the whale. The slaughter is entirely unnecessary.

Perhaps we are reaching a point, as some say, where extinction is no longer likely. Who can be sure? Nevertheless, why couldn't a worldwide moratorium on whales be symbol of a developing respect for the earth and the life forms on it? □

Propaganda races against 55 mph speed limit

To the editor:

The Congress of the United States, in recognizing the effects of psychological operations by the military, has forbidden the military to use psychological operations on the American public. However, beginning May 1, 1977, we, the public of the states of Oregon, Washington, California and Nevada are to be exposed to a massive psychological operation the likes of which has not been experienced since the Chieu Hoi Program in Vietnam, initiated by the state governments of such states.

"Public Awareness Campaign," a sophisticated psychological operations program directed at we civilians, replete with public speeches, bumper stickers, and massive mass media programming the purpose of which will be "Why we must drive at 55 mph," begins May Day, the same day East Europeans celebrate the destruction of their free society: the implementation of Socialism.

Perhaps we need an objective review of why 55mph/90km was adapted in the beginning; the reason being most engines "power peak" somewhere along 49-56 mph. However, this is not always true. Many cars and trucks develop critical engine performance at approximately 63-69 mph, resulting in a waste of energy from lower speeds, the most decisive factor apparently being the effective gearing of the auto.

One of the objectives of psychological operations, through the dissemination of propaganda, is to develop national unity for the creation of realistic, worthwhile goals. Is a massive, expensive program necessary and will the long term results, i.e., will the public continue to drive 55 mph after the month of May be justified? I propose not. The millions of dollars would be better spent in building better mass transportation than wasteful unpopular propaganda.

James M. Kinsey
ASLBCC Senator Elect

COMMUTER

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Letters Efforts wasted on apathetic students; endless excuses result in activity flops

To the students of LBCC,
 On Wednesday evening (April 20), Student Activities presented Steve Seskin and Friends in concert; 24 people attended! Now the first thing you will say is, "There must have been no publicity, because I didn't know about it, and I would have come if I had." To you I say, "OPEN YOUR EYES AND EARS!" Not only was there radio and paper coverage, posters, but there also were mailers sent out to every registered student. To top that all off, we had them give a sample performance in Chautauqua during noon so you could attend and see what kind of quality performance they give. I am confident that anyone in Chautauqua and anyone who attended the evening performance will state emphatically that they *did* give a

Senate bickering

To the Editor,
 I came away feeling deeply disturbed after attending the April 18 student senate meeting.
 What should (and could) have been an intelligent productive endeavor, totally goal-directed to and for *all* the students of LBCC was, for the most part, a chaotic mess.

Personality conflicts produced immature attacks between the members themselves (four letter words were abundant) and opinionated derogatory remarks on the Directors of our Board of Education. There was, in my opinion, totally uncalled-for remarks directed at this newspaper (to soften things a bit, let's just say that the *Commuter* was accused of being very biased against the senate). Distressing to me was that these remarks produced healthy hee-haws and snickers from many members.

Alas! Cliff Kneale should be commended for not only what he has said in his accurate reporting, but for that which he hasn't said. After all, one could have written some "juicy" quotes from this meeting—that is, if one were biased.

In defense of senate it must be noted that they were very open to visitors' views and opinions and I might add, it is a shame that more of the students on this campus don't attend these meetings. But perhaps students simply don't realize that thousands of their dollars are dished out at these meetings. Admittedly I'm as guilty as the next guy for I've had a conflict every Monday this year and this too was my first meeting (but it "ain't gonna" be my last).

Hopefully this meeting was not a good representation of normal procedure. But if it was, I strongly recommend that senate members use the potential I'm sure it possesses and strive to work together. Disagreeing on issues or their outcomes does not necessitate blaming the Directors of the Board, attacking our student newspaper, or verbally abusing each other.

Judie Engel

quality performance! Far above anything LBCC has seen in a long time, and far above anything that LBCC WILL SEE FOR A LONG TIME TO COME. WHY????????????????? Because why should we put the kind of effort and money into an event that we put into this one only to have 24 people attend! I have been working in one or another aspect with Student Activities on campus for three years and in that time we have tried everything we could think of to give the students some extra-curricular activities that were educational and entertaining. I have heard all the excuses for why this event or others have not been successful. "Don't program during the day, we have classes." "Don't program at night, we don't want to have to drive

Four women show up for Speak-Out; topics for conference discussed

To the editor:
 Last Saturday, April 23, was the day of the "Women's Speak Out!" for Linn and Benton counties. The topics which arose from the speak-out will be relayed for consideration at the Oregon Women's Conference in Salem this June 3, 4, 5.

Points of interest concerning area women had to do with gaining

Storm, Sundance attacked; doctor not necessary

To the editor:
 Sue Storm's editorial of April 20, concerning the great necessity of a medical doctor on campus was too much for me to take. It is time that would-be college socialites and imitation politicians, in the form of Ms. Storm and Mr. Sundance, cease attempting to transform LBCC into a four year, major university complete with fraternities, sororities, dormitories, swimming pools, etc., etc., etc! Ms. Storm's little narrative about the imaginary individual who became ill but did not have transportation or time to get to a doctor was very touching. The imaginery individual must have lived in the imaginary LBCC student housing complex. I can't conceive an individual feeling so sick and yet hitchhiking or walking to LBCC from Albany, Corvallis, or Lebanon where doctors, hospitals, and free clinics abound. I do understand the need for a medical doctor on a large campus with student housing facilities—but on a small, commuting, community college?

In addition to the excellent courses and instruction, I decided on LBCC because of its no-frill, low cost education. It is my contention that those students who responded

back on a school night." "Don't program on weekends because we want to go anywhere but school on weekends." "Don't charge for events, because we already pay for them with our student fees." "If you don't charge for it, it can't be worth it, so I won't come."

I am sick to death of all the trumped-up excuses! Why don't you admit that you don't want and WILL NOT come to any events on campus? If you did that, people wouldn't have to spend hours and hours preparing for an event, and they also wouldn't have to spend any money trying to give you what you say you want but will not attend.

I was told that the reason the events don't go is because it is too easy to

unemployment and retirement benefits for the jobs of wife and mother. Inheritance tax laws which assume a husband owns all property and that a wife may only inherit it, were also on the list of areas for improvement. Objection was expressed towards the discrimination of the obscenity laws which label only female chests as

negatively to the survey (57%) knew exactly what they were voting for. Who in hell is Ms. Storm and Mr. Sundance to say we didn't?

The students and taxpayers of Linn and Benton counties are supporting LBCC as a daytime and evening community education center. Someone must pay for any superfluous, non-curricular programs. Either directly (tuition) or indirectly (taxes) the students will pay. To those who feel they have these extras: OSU is only nine or ten miles down the road.

I have heard rumors, Ms. Storm, that the Barometer is accepting applications.

Keith B. Swafford

miss them; that we should "Spoon feed" the students the programs that will benefit them. HOW ABOUT THAT!? College-aged students are not responsible enough to broaden their own horizons, we have to do it for you. At first I rebelled against the idea, but now, after three years of batting my head against a brick wall (no pun intended), I wholeheartedly agree! You DO need to be spoon fed.

Tonight there is another evening concert; different than before—a fiddle and bass player named STEWBALL at 8 p.m. in the Main Forum. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. Will you come? I'm betting you WON'T!

Your truly disappointed servant,
 Phyllis A. Williams

obscene. The special problems of widows and single-parent families (nearly all headed by women) were considered, as well as those of the women who are breaking into professional fields. Needs for day-care facilities and experiences in assertiveness, are felt especially keenly by these women.

The particular problem of women in our area seems to be the lack of available time and energy to help implement these changes, which could result from ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The above-stated issues were those brought up by the four women who attended the speak out. Although we all had personal experiences relevant to our topics, it seemed obvious, just by the turnout, that there are many other obstacles to the procuring of equal rights for us ladies. What happened, girls? Did your husbands make you stay home? Or are your lives already free of problems?

Jane Geringer



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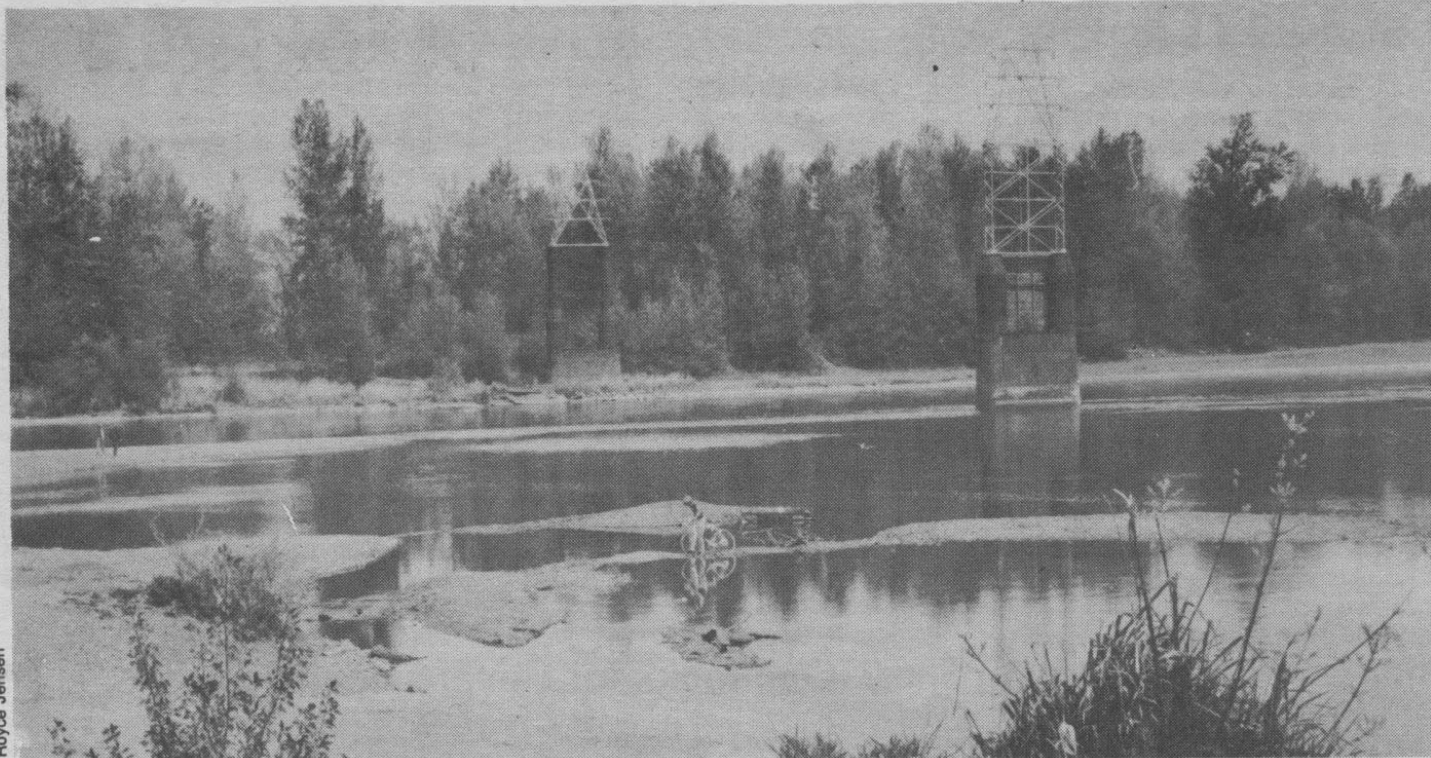
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Royce Jensen

The Willamette river at Albany appears to be at August levels now in April; this stark scene is indicative of growing energy and water shortages during the months ahead.

OSU computer helps tell state's future

by Tim Trower

The Oregon State Simulation Model (OSSIM) appears, from a layman's viewpoint, as though it would be very beneficial in predicting Oregon's economical future.

As a mathematical model that describes man's economic activities in Oregon, OSSIM has been programmed to run on a computer at Oregon State University. It is filled to the brim with information, data, facts, and its operation, though complicated, is error-free.

The computer forms projections about seven aspects of Oregon life

However, it does have its drawbacks.

"One of the problems," said Chris Calligan, project director, "is finding persons with the time and level of knowledge to use it."

OSSIM was developed as a major element of the Rockefeller Project. The project attempts to deal with questions on economic and environmental growth in Oregon. OSU was awarded a grant of \$500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation in 1972 to fund the study, and thus OSSIM was constructed.

The simulation model consists of seven interrelated components dealing with economic activity, population, land use, energy, pollution, transportation and government revenue in Oregon. In

addition to these components, OSSIM is equipped with a built in equations system.

Different policies and scenarios (scenes, characters, situations) are fed into the computer, and it solves the equations and projects Oregon's future, depending on the value of the inserted variables.

For example, a scenario of estimated energy prices 15 years from now is fed into OSSIM. If the prices are different from what they are today, there will most likely be a change in consumption. What the computer does is tell what kind of change can be expected, taking into account every aspect of the seven components.

Calligan explained that the best way to use OSSIM is by comparing the readouts with a preliminary run.

"The way we try to use it is to compare each run with a base run," he said. "In other words, the absolute numbers that come out of models like this are not nearly as important as the change you produce by fiddling with the model. I'd hate to hang my hat on any number that said the demand for electricity will be 'X' number of kilowatts in 1988. What I would feel a little more comfortable with would be, if compared to this run, I change this, this and that, then the demand for electricity will go up significantly, or down a little bit. That's where the model has some utility."

The time range that OSSIM covers is 40 years. A much shorter range (one to

five years) was not used because the issues raised involved long-run concerns. A time range of over 40 years was rejected because the accumulation of technological and institutional changes over that time could render any model totally invalid.

The purpose of OSSIM is to aid state level officials in making decisions by providing factual research information stored within the computer.

"What it should tell the decision maker in Oregon," said Calligan, "is that the demand for energy is a very complicated thing, and that maybe what we should be looking at is not necessarily energy policies per se. Maybe we should be looking at economic policies and people policies and other kinds of policies, so that we can do something with the things that create our demand for energy."

Despite all the research and work that has gone into OSSIM, its rewards to the state may be very limited.

"I think it will make very little contribution to the energy situation in Oregon," said Calligan. "This is primarily because energy was not the original concern. In 1972 when the proposal for it was written, environmental quality was the big thing. Ours wasn't designed to address the specific energy problem in Oregon, but if one had been, I'm sure it would be useful."

Calligan pointed out that the Department of Energy has a similar model in Salem which focuses primarily on energy. □

New plan will

analysis by Cliff Kneale

President Carter's proposed stand-by fuel and gas-hog auto tax will financially affect the motorist and automobile dealer greatly. However, the impact of this energy conservation plan reaches even further into the pocketbooks of the American people.

Carter's plan, as proposed, will have a dire effect on other aspects of life in America: the ability to live within one's means whether or not one owns a automobile.

Consider the wholesale outlets that serve the cities in which most Americans live. These outlets depend upon large trucks and rail for a major portion of their deliveries. Trucks and trains use a great amount of petroleum products.

At present there is no way for these wholesalers to deliver their products to the market and remain financially stable other than to use these methods.

Upon the implementation of Carter's proposed plan, wholesalers will have to find a method of diverting the cost of fuel in order to operate. The logical method of doing this is to raise the cost of their delivery service and/or the product.

The obvious result is additional cost to the consumer, both the motorist and the non-driver.

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Fuel of future in Brownsville

by Al Rowley

Imagine a gas, much like natural gas, but at one third the cost, low in pollutants and made from industrial waste.

Imagine a fuel, much like coal, but that burns hotter, more uniformly, produces usable ashes, has very low pollutants and is made from industrial waste.

Does it sound like something of the future? It's here now, in Brownsville.

Early last year Woodex Inc., Brownsville, began producing pellets from hog fuel. The pellets can be burned like coal or gasified to produce "G-gas."

Hog fuel, which is chipped bark and sawdust, is the bi-product of lumber mills. Every mill has it. Every mill wants to get rid of it. Woodex Inc. can help by daily turning 24,000 cubic feet of hog fuel into pellets.

Burns better than coal

These pellets, which are denser than ore, may be burned in coal furnaces but have many advantages over coal. A hospital in Washington saved \$200,000 in pollution control equipment by switching from Utah coal to "Woodex fuel."

The process by which hog fuel is turned into an efficient fuel was developed by Rudolf Gunnerman, president of Woodex, Inc., after seven years of research.

In the process hog fuel is screened, cleaned, dried, then pressurized. "This does in seconds what nature does in thousands of years," explained Byron Price, assistant to the president of Woodex Inc., in referring to the coal-like properties of the inch-long pellets.

The plant can produce 150 tons of pellets a day and is not limited to using conventional hog fuel. Any part of any tree may be used. "That includes corn stalks and straw," said Price.

The production process of "Woodex fuel" is fully patented, unlike the production process of "G-Gas" which holds even better promises for the future.

Whereas burning one ton of "Woodex fuel" produces 60 pounds of ashes, gasification of 30 tons of "Woodex fuel" to make "G-Gas" leaves only ten ounces of ashes.

Not much has been disclosed about the gasification process, but Price sees "G-gas" as a major energy source of the future, with plants already under construction in Northern Europe, as well as other parts of Oregon. □

humor

Four hours and no electricity equals. . . insanity?

by Jim Perrone

It could have been forever but in this instance the electric power at home was cut off for only a few hours.

I was forewarned by an early knock at the door. A transformer had to be changed, the man said. Moments later the reality of semi-darkness closed in. The red glow of the coffee pot gave up its light. Anxiety quickly set in; I grew fearful that my insatiable thirst for coffee would not be satisfied. But hope was rekindled when I reached for the pot. It was nearly full. I poured, and got instead of coffee I got pure crystalline water.

At least it was hot, I was thinking, looking into the empty coffee basket recalling similar circumstances when coffee was not added. My arm reached out for the instant coffee and things were back to normal.

At least that's what I thought for the

moment. Soon after I discovered my clothes in the dryer were still quite damp. Besides that, the dishwasher hadn't been run, and I needed a shave. How do you shave when all you own is a five year-old electric shaver and no soap or blades? I decided right then to grow a beard.

Time began to drag very slowly, so I began to count light bulbs in the house. At first I only counted twenty. But later I went back and counted the ones in the refrigerator, stove, dryer, radio and several appliances. But when I started counting the TV tubes I realized that I was getting carried away.

Enough of this fetish behaviour! It was time to get back into the routine of the day. I looked at the clock and it said otherwise. It hadn't moved and I reconsidered. Darn it—if it won't move neither will I! □



Which of these items does not waste electricity? Kerosene lamps may become more popular in the very near future.

locally

Oregon industries will rise gas prices. Industry consumes large in the process of work. commercial fisherman run out of business. He to operate his vessel profit unless he is able to of the fish he catches. commercial fishing co-ops will the wholesale cost of the not as much as the. Consequently, the inde- be forced out of adding to the labor at this time is just stabilize. fisherman, the logging be affected in much the. The cost of construction rise as will the cost of. mer who feeds the nation the cost of his harvest in to the additional financial erating the many fuel hines he uses. This cost up by the wholesaler, brings it right back to the. ld go on and on; the ed to ask is, what will be his future inflation? □

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Judd O'Neil

A dancer from the Pacific Northwest Indian Dance Troupe performed last Saturday during the opening day of Earth Week festivities, Earth Week continues; see calendar for events.

Three elected to LBCC board

by Gary Randolph

Despite a computer breakdown, election headquarters at the Benton County courthouse finally announced that Joe Malcom of North Albany had won the zone five position with 1096 votes in the only contested race for a seat on the LBCC Board of Education.

Malcom defeated another Albany area man who received 888 votes and a correctional counselor from Adair Village, Charles Phillips, who received 394 votes.

Malcom's victory marks the beginning of his first full term as a board member. He was appointed to the seat in 1975 to fill out an unexpired term, and he was elected to a one-year term in April 1976.

A full term as board member consists of four years.

Malcom said his aim as a board member is to live within LBCC's new

tax base while meeting community educational requirements.

Ethel Yocum, presently board chairperson, ran unopposed in her bid for zones two-three. She received 2876 votes.

Also unopposed in his bid for zone one was Robert Jordan of Brownsville. He received 1904 votes.

Jordan will replace former LBCC board member William Swegar who chose not to run for re-election. □

vets voice New criteria for upgrading Viet Nam discharges

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has announced President Carter's approval of a program for the review of certain administrative discharges received during the Vietnam Era—August 4, 1964 through March 28, 1973.

Under the plan, former service members who received undesirable discharges by administrative action during the period referred to may, on application, have them reviewed by

writer questions results of medical clinic survey

Disputes figures as final

OPINION by Judd O'Neil

It is the opinion of this Commuter reporter that the Board of Education may have been misled on the figures they received on the proposed Medical Clinic at their meeting when they took no action on the motion.

The board stated no action was taken because the results showed that a clear majority of the students polled did not want a medical clinic on campus.

The students were polled during registration week this term. Every registering student was asked to fill out a questionnaire included in their registration packet. A check of figures shows only 971 out of 1854 matriculating (those taking eight or more hours) students filled out the questionnaire. These are the students who would be served by the clinic. This is only 52% of the total matriculating students, and is hardly a majority of the matriculating students.

A further check of figures shows that 608 votes tallied would not be eligible for the service anyway. This includes 168 students with 0 or "no response" on credit hours and 440 students with one to seven credit hours. This turns out to be 38% of the students polled. Why they were included in the survey is beyond my reasoning.

Here is where the crux of the problem lies. The board was told that only 43% of the polled students were for the clinic and 57% were against it. When one subtracts the 608 students who would not be eligible the percentages change drastically. After recomputation of the survey counting

only those eligible students the results are 49% pro and 51% con. Again, hardly constitutes "a clear majority" of the matriculating students."

Being a veteran and living on a low income, I would find it very hard to afford to go to a doctor. I am sure there are a lot of other vets who feel the same way. (Those that do not leave any comment in my box in the Commuter Office. Those that do not may also leave their comments in my box.) In addition to fixed or low income students there is also a clear lack of interest in cost medical care in the community.

By having a doctor on campus would allow for collaboration between the doctor and the nurse on campus. This would mean that a professional relationship between a college nurse and the doctor on campus could potentially allow for comprehensive services, even when a physician is not on campus.

An example of this would be that the doctor might leave standing orders for the nurse so she could do certain things without the doctor being present. This would leave the doctor more time to see a larger number of students.

The medical clinic could also serve as a pivot point for the expansion of preventive medicine, which this community clearly needs, and health education.

It is the opinion of this reporter that the misleading figure given to the board clearly demonstrates that that another survey be taken in the future. □

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Discharge Review Boards for possible upgrading under new criteria. The boards have also been asked to consider applications from recipients of administrative general discharges (under honorable conditions) in light of the President's desire that discharges be reexamined in a spirit of compassion.

Persons eligible under the program will have six months in which to apply for review of their discharges. The program will not apply to those who were separated for reasons involving violence, criminal intent, or the use of force.

Service members presently in a desertion status which commenced during the Vietnam era will be eligible

to participate in this program. After application, return to military office and subsequent discharge.

Places to write or telephone for assistance in determining the eligibility of persons charged with desertion: The Joint Liaison Office, 800-325-1000 or write Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard Liaison Office, USARCPAC, Station MO 63132.

Veterans:

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What's happening locally

Dance cancelled

Dance and performance by the "Stew Ball Band" of Eugene scheduled for this Friday night has been cancelled. □

Movie also cancelled

Due to lack of student participation the Friday night's showing of the weekly movie has been cancelled, according to the Williams, programming director. □

Benefit feed

A benefit spaghetti feed will be held at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 5th and 6th streets in Albany on April 30th. The feed is in conjunction with KZEL's efforts to save the whales. All proceeds will go to the Greenpeace organization. People from KZEL will be on hand to supply information and answer questions. The benefit dinner runs from 3 to 8 p.m. this Saturday. Tickets are \$2 and can be bought at the

Spring festival nears

This year's Albany Spring Arts Festival will get underway this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Events are scheduled throughout the three-day festival. There will be a children's circus on Saturday at noon featuring the "New Mime Circus" from Eugene.

There are to be two separate stages and performing artists from "near and far" will play during the weekend.

On Saturday night a celebration is planned at the Albany Elks Lodge; the admission is \$5.00, and the beer and wine are free. □

New club forms

An International Students Club is now forming on campus. Students from foreign countries are invited to attend the first meeting on Thursday, April 28, at noon in LRC-201B. Bring your lunch. □

Bill passes senate

"Free air for hair" may soon become a reality for Oregon's motorcycle enthusiasts.

Senate Bill No. 287, calling for the repeal of Oregon's existing law requiring the driver of a motorcycle to wear a helmet, passed in the state Senate Friday, 22-6.

The bill now moves to the House of Representatives. □

roadrunner rap up

by Pete Porter

Good news broke this week for Roadrunner hoop followers.

South Albany's Kraig Luther, an All-State selection at the recent Class AAA state tournament, will enter LBCC next fall, according to his prep coach Fred Sandgren.

Luther finished his high school basketball career as the Rebels' all time scoring leader with 924 points. The 5'11" guard scored 495 points in 28 games during the 1976-77 season, breaking his own previous record.

SPORTS CALENDAR

April 27th—May 5th

April 27th
TRACK—LBCC at Linfield Invitational (McMinnville) 1 p.m.

April 28th
BASEBALL—Centrailia C.C. at LBCC 2 p.m.
TENNIS—LBCC at Lane C.C. (Eugene)

April 29th
GOLF—LBCC at Blue Mountain (Pendleton).

April 30th
GOLF—LBCC at Chemeketa (Salem) 11 a.m.

BASEBALL—LBCC at Umpqua (2) 1 p.m.

TRACK—LBCC at Willamette 1 p.m.

May 3rd
BASEBALL—Chemeketa C.C. at LBCC (2) 1 p.m.

May 5th
TENNIS—LBCC at SWOCC 3 p.m.
BASEBALL—LBCC at OSU JV's 1 p.m.

BASEBALL:
LBCC 8-3 Lane C.C. 2-1
LBCC 17 Lower Columbia C.C. 4
LBCC 17 University of Oregon JV's 4
LBCC 13-15 Judson Baptist College 0-1

TENNIS—Clackamas 8 LINN-BENTON 0 (Men)—
SINGLES—Maynard C. d. Quinn LBCC, 6-4, 6-4. Lemon Cl. d. Finch LBCC, 6-3, 6-3. Baller Cl. d. Dasch LBCC, 6-1, 6-0. Williams Cl. d. Watte LBCC, 5-7, 7-6, 6-1. O'Connell LBCC d. Johnson Cl., 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Barnes Cl. d. Simpson LBCC, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6. DOUBLES—Maynard-Bauer Cl. d. Quinn-Dasch LBCC, 6-1, 6-0. Leman-Patnode Cl. d. Finch-Watte LBCC, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. Williams-Johnson Cl. d. O'Connell-Simpson LBCC, 7-5, 6-4.

TENNIS—Blue Mountain 8 LINN-BENTON 1 (Women).
SINGLES—Jodi Salter BM d. Kris Kavanuaght LBCC, 6-2, 6-1. Cyd Edwards BM d. Nancy Darby LBCC, 6-2, 6-3. Mary Ellen Pattee BM d. Linda Lindley LBCC, 6-3, 6-2. Pam Frischmuth BM d. Sally Tatala LBCC, 6-1, 6-2. Carolyn Draper LBCC d. Terry Hamblin BM, 6-2, 6-3. Carolyn John BM d. Linda Draper LBCC, 6-2, 6-3. DOUBLES—Salter-Edwards BM d. Kavanaugh-Darby LBCC, 6-4, 7-5. Pattee-Frischmuth BM d. Tatala-Lindley LBCC 6-1, 6-0. Hamblin-John BM d. McCord-McCord LBCC, 6-1, 6-1.

TENNIS—Central Oregon Community College 9 LINN-BENTON 0 (Women). SINGLES—Bonnie Beckly COCC d. Linda Lindly LBCC, 6-0, 6-1. Karla Lucas COCC d. Sally Tatala LBCC, 6-0, 6-0. La Donna DeJarnall COCC d. Carolyn Draper LBCC, 6-1, 6-3. Debbie Ray COCC d. Pat McCord LBCC, 6-2, 6-2. Jane Evey COCC d. Collen McCord LBCC, 6-1, 6-1. DOUBLES—DeJarnall-Benkly COCC d. Lindly-Draper LBCC (score unavailable). Lucas-Shick COCC d. Tatala-C. Draper LBCC, 6-0, 6-0. Ray-Edgington COCC d. McCord-McCord, 6-0, 6-0.

TENNIS (Men) Blue Mountain 7 LINN-BENTON 0—Marty Graham BM d. Rod Quinn LBCC, 6-2, 6-3. Steward Larvick BM d. Bill Finch LBCC, 6-2, 6-2. Jeff Pitzer BM d. Ben Dasch LBCC, 6-3, 6-4. Steve Carper BM d. Rich Watte LBCC, 6-4, 6-2. Steve Doherty BM d. Pat O'Connell LBCC, 7-6, 7-5. DOUBLES—Graham-Harvick BM d. Quinn-Dasch LBCC, 6-4, 6-1. Pitzer-Carper BM d. Watte-Simpson LBCC, 6-4, 7-6.

TRACK AND FIELD—UMPQUA INVITATIONAL, (Roseburg). TEAM SCORES: Southwestern Oregon CC 92; Umpqua 76; Central Oregon 36; LINN-BENTON 35½; Chemeketa 31½. Summary: 110 HIGH HURDLES—Vermillion (U) 15:51; 400—Donaldson (CO) 49:65; 100—Kent (U) 11.4; 800—Ulrich (U) 58:6; 200—Kent (U) 23.1; 5,000 METERS—Wooden (SW) 16:15.6; 600 RELAY—Southwestern 3:31.1; LONG JUMP—Heard (U) 2—9½; SHOTPUT—Attleburger (U) 46-10) JAVELIN—CLIVER (LBCC) 215-8; HIGH JUMP—Kinkade (SW) 6-2; POLE VAULT—WELLER (LBCC) 15-4; TRIPLE JUMP—Thomas (SW) 41-11¾; DISCUS—Ulm (SW) 134-11; 400 RELAY—Umpqua 45:0; 10,000—Kavel (CO) 33:43.1; 1,500—Ulrich (SW) 3:57.9.

OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION MEET (Arrowhead course at Molalla)—Chemeketa 302, Treasure Valley 306, LINN-BENTON 311, Central Oregon 314, Clackamas 316, Blue Mountain 358. MEDALIST—GEORGE ABEL (LBCC) 33-36—69. Other LBCC golfers: Schalock 38-42—80, Doyle 37-44—81, Clark 43-38—81.

calendar

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27

Division Directors Mtg. Board Rm. A 9:30-11:30 a.m. □
Business Management Advisory Committee Lamette Rm. 10-2 p.m. □
Video Tape: "The World Symposium on the Humanities" Board Rm. B 12-1 p.m. □
Lecture: "Meditation and Group Dynamics" Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 p.m. □
The Glass Bead Game at the Old World Center in Corvallis 341 SW 2 8 p.m. □
ACT Presents: "The Student Prince" Albany Civic Theater 8 p.m. □
MOMS Weekend at OSU Baseball OSU vs. WSU Coleman Field 3 p.m. □
Concert: "Seals and Croft" Gill Coliseum 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50 and \$5.50 □
SATURDAY APRIL 30
Track and Field: OSU vs U of O Wanye Valley Field 12:15 p.m. □
OSU Crew Races Willamette River all day □
Baseball: Doubleheader OSU vs. WSU Coleman Field 1 p.m. □
Women's Track and Field OSU Invitational Wanye Valley Field 1 p.m. □
MONDAY MAY 2
Clackamas CC Stageband Commons 12-1 p.m. □
TUESDAY MAY 3
Board of Education Subcommittee Mtg. Alsea Rm. 5-9:30 p.m. □
OSU Presents "The Checkered Players" MU Lounge 12:30 p.m. □

THURSDAY APRIL 28

Video Tape: "The World Symposium on the Humanities" Board Rm. 10-2 p.m. □
Lecture: "The Abdication" Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. □
Business Club Mtg. Lamette Rm. 2-4 p.m. □
Oregon Mt. Band at the Old World Center SW 2 Corvallis 8 p.m. □
ACT Presents: "The Student Prince" Albany Civic Theater 8 p.m. □
Music Ala-Carte at OSU Lounge 12:30 p.m. □

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U.S. ARMY COMMUNICATIONS receiver, Model BC 312 N. \$25. This is a big heavy receiver with external 120 volt power supply and speaker. Covers 1500 kilohertz to 18 megahertz in 6 bands. Gets foreign broadcast stations, and WWV Bureau of Standards time signal. Steve R. Rasmussen, Ext. 413.

RAYTHEON TRANSCRIPTION turntable with Gray tone-arm, \$80. Disc Jockey course on 36 LP's (like new) \$20. 1957 Ford ranchero, \$525. Old dresser with large mirror, \$20. Double bed (wood) with mattress and springs, \$8. Double bed frame only (wood), \$2. Phone 926-0355.

1 YEAR OLD OLIVETTI portable electric typewriter, \$200 or best offer. Call 928-5296.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT. 10 X 16 tent, 3 burner stove, lantern, cooler. Recording reel tapes (new) \$2.50 ea. Bathroom medicine chest, \$20. 394-3817.

1973 SHELBY 12 X64 ft. MOBILE HOME, with tip-out living room. Two bedroom, front kitchen, large bath, with washer & dryer set-up. Located in an Adult Park in Corvallis, pet ok. Terms. Call 753-0403.

BOSTON ROCKING CHAIR with cushions, \$35. Queen size bed, \$60. Baby stroller/carriage comb., \$35, cost \$60 new. Brush hairdryer, \$15. Call 928-8538, Bonnie or Jeff.

1974 KIRKWOOD MOBILE HOME—14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, skirting. Set up in family park. \$9500. Phone 928-2080.

1969 VW Squareback, new engine, needs body work. \$600. Quadra A Linear Horn System speakers, \$75. Ward Cannister Dry Vacuum Cleaner, good condition, all attachments, \$20. Call after 5 p.m. 753-9930.

SINGER STRAIGHT STITCH sewing machine. Needs slight repair. Real bargain, for only \$25. Call Michele at 753-7467.

1971 MACH 1 MUSTANG 4-barrel. Excellent condition. Call 926-5511, ext. 270 days, or 927-8154 nights.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS TRANSFERRING TO OSU! Could you use \$2,500 in financial assistance over the next two years? If so, the Army ROTC 2-year program may be for you. Your active duty obligation upon graduation may be only 90 days. Call Ron Clement at 754-3051 or write Army ROTC, Oregon State University.

EVEN THOUGH THE SUN doesn't always shine it's still traveling time, and there are lots of folks traveling through this area. Tired travelers come to SUNFLOWER HOUSE looking for a place to curl up and go to sleep and there just aren't enough places. Are there times you would be willing to let someone spend one night in their sleeping bag on your couch or floor? If so, call SUNFLOWER HOUSE 753-1241, or stop by 128 SW 9th St., Corvallis.

SCUBA CLASSES NOW being offered through Aqua Sports, 964 Circle Blvd., 752-3483.

ATTENTION VIGOROUS PEOPLE age 21 plus: Sierra Club is starting a single group so pack a lunch, leave Fido at home, and come for a hike at Silver Creek Falls Sunday April 24, with gathering afterwards to plan future hikes, river running, etc. Call June Beili, 926-8732, or John Terrill, 753-1987.

I will type your papers for you and correct spelling and grammar errors (to a reasonable degree) for \$.50 per page. My name is Patty and you can find me in the Student Govt. Office, or call X226.

FOUND—I have FOUND A LOST FEMALE SAMOYED PUP. She is about 4-6 months old. If this is your pup, you can reach me at 926-4083, nights, ask for Ted.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPERSONS are invited to donate works to an Art Exhibit and sale to benefit underprivileged children with summer programs and camping trips. The event is sponsored by Volunteer Services with cooperation of French's Jewelers, for Linn county. April 28, 29, and 30. Contact Jim Brick (LBCC Art Dept.) or Gveil Lang at 926-5371. Delivery date is April 25.

TYPING: TERM PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center Office or phone ext. 283.

FREEBIES

MUST GIVE AWAY: Fluffy Siamese mother cat, w/cute, just-like-Mama kitten. (Lilac Point.) 367-6208

HUNTERS: 3 MO. BLACK LAB pup, male, to good home. Call 258-7674 or Ext. 206, ask for Dennis.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom mobile home between Albany and Corvallis. Garden, barn pond, peace and quiet. \$90/mo., includes rent and utilities. Call evenings, 928-5680 or 928-3842.

USED GUITAR looking for good action, Sound & looks unimportant. \$60 max. Call Kenny, 753-2169, nights.

GUNS, ANY KIND.: Will pay fair price for any gun, old or new. 928-9953, ask for Dave.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share utilities. New duplex in country. 926-1708.

USED GUITAR CASE. Standard or ¾ size. Cheap. contact Jan, Ext. 210, or 928-2446.

VOLUNTEERS WHO WOULD enjoy the friendship of a child. Call YMCA's Big Brother/Sister program: 926-4488.

FIBERGLASS boat w/motor. 367-6206.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED. To share a 3 bedroom house. Everybody pays 1/3 of expense. Prefer musicians. Rent is \$160 a month. Contact Jeff Miller, 928-2713.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female to share new duplex North of albany. Furnished except bedroom. Fireplace, dishwasher, garden space. Pets negotiable. \$100 per mo. and share utilities. Call 928-1708 evenings.

FOR RENT

SHARE MOBILE HOME in country. 2 bedroom in 5 acres of forest about 20 miles NW of LBCC. Will accept man or woman. Contact Toni or Becki for interview. 928-0279.

APT., 2 BEDROOM. FOR RENT NOW. Unfurnished. Off street parking. Laundry facilities. \$160. 928-7454

HOUSE TO SHARE. All furnished except bedroom furniture. Split utilities. \$115/mo., plus \$50 deposit. 926-9641, Kathy.

HELP WANTED

QETA and CIVIL SERVICE job announcements are now available in the PLACEMENT OFFICE.

OPEN Job Listings available through Placement Office, LBCC. (Still Available Tues. 1 p.m.)

LOCAL JOB LISTINGS: Groundskeeper • Bookkeeper • Secretary/Bookkeeper • Medical-Assistant • Dental Assistant • HouseKeeper • Draftsperson • Busperson

Broiler cook • Waitress • Bartender • St. Clerk • Mechanic/Tire Service Repairman • Model • Painter • PBX Operator • Welder • Floor Covering Layer • Contreter and Gr. Dispatcher • Surveyor • Frycook

Environmental Technician • Medical Transcriptionist • Clerk Typist • General Laborer • Nurses Aid • RNs—LPN's • Preceptor Teacher • Chemical and Spectrograph Technician •



'77 Summer Session at LBCC

plan now... before your summer melts away

tgif schedules

Classes meet Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday. Wrap a four-day weekend around courses in psychology, English, business, data processing, literature, drafting, music, acting and others. Or try vocational programs meeting Monday through Thursday and have three-day weekends to yourself all summer long.

3-week mini-terms

Lower division courses offered in three-week blocks through the summer. Take just one course or an entire sequence. Included are: Principles of Accounting 211/212/123 General Biology 101/102/103 General Chemistry 104/105/106 Intro. Sociology 204/205/206 Also, individual three-week credit courses in Wildflower Identification; General Physics; Astronomy; Music Improvisation.

outdoor credit classes

Learn while you tan. Courses include Adventures in Oregon Ecology, a three-part weekend course on coastal, mountain and dryland ecosystems. Also archeology, field photography, backpacking, archery, tennis and a four-day astronomy course in the Cascades.

★ 10 credit hours constitutes full-time status for Veterans requirements.

Class Schedules will be ready in May.

Registration opens June 6.

Classes start June 20.

Plan to be there!