



Albany, Corvallis and Philomath show up in an overwhelming blaze of lights from the top of Mary's Peak.

# Commuter

LINN BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 24 • MAY 4, 1977

Last week you tried our energy appetizer. This week we have an even greater array of stories and photos to help you understand the growing energy concerns. Please look to pages 3, 4 and 5.

Detailed weather story on pages 4 and 5.

Sun, wind, water and wastes harnessed for actual use

## Students devise alternative energy projects

by Jeff Uebel

How would you like to go home this afternoon, turn on your lights, take a hot shower, go to the refrigerator for a beer, cook up a grilled cheese sandwich, crank up the stereo system, lay back and realize that the gas and electricity you just used cost you only a few cents and some of your time and effort—you made it yourself. LBCC instructor Skipp Knapp can show you how.

Skipp teaches three classes at LBCC: Alternate Energy Research (a transfer course), Alternate Energy Sources (vocational), and Emerging Energy Alternatives (an evening course offered here and at the Benton center). All three cover the same basic material on homesite generation of power and energy conservation.

They are not traditional classes with a prescribed text and regular course work; Skipp encourages people in his classes to pursue their major interest areas and construct the energy producing project that most fascinates them or is most practical for them. Students work individually, in small groups, or as a class.

Some of the projects attempted during the two quarters the classes have been offered are a windmill and a water-powered turbine to produce electricity, and passive and refrigerant-gas solar heat collectors. Methane gas production from organic wastes, solar hot water heating, heat pumps, and other alternate energy means are covered in class and can be experimented with.

Skipp said the most promising of the projects so far has been the refrigerant-gas solar heat collector built last term. It is undergoing a change

from "space heating" to a hot water heater this quarter, and the group now working on it hopes that it will have the capacity to heat a home's entire hot water supply. Most of the class' interests so far have centered on solar heating and solar tempered building design.

Solar Energy in Oregon? Skipp feels that it is Oregon's best alternative energy source for the future. The real problem is in insulation of homes. "We are trying to heat sieves," Skipp said. When homes are built to conserve energy, solar powered heating systems like those made in his classes will be easy to implement, he feels. He emphasizes in his classes how to recognize and combat heating losses.

Alternative energy sources will become increasingly important now as the nation's traditional energy sources dwindle, he feels.

"The classes have much relevance to people for the next 10-20 years," Skipp said. "People should be able to get at least half of their own energy. They should have more control over their lives without being mystified and billed by so-called experts."

Skipp came to Oregon a year ago to put into practice alternative energy ideas he had developed. He plans to build his own solar heated house, create his own electricity and raise his own food. He hasn't found the right piece of land to put it together on yet, and so he's spending his time passing on his knowledge to students at LBCC.

Alternative Energy classes will be offered summer term at LBCC (10:00 MWF) and evenings at the Benton Center (7-10 TTH). The classes will also be offered next fall at LBCC. □



Royce Jensen

Instructor Skip Knapp, right, demonstrates a class-built solar water heater.



## A sad farewell to a dedicated, enthusiastic and hard working journalist

To the readers of the *Commuter*:

Last week the *Commuter* staff lost one of its most valued members to that ever-present hazard of the college student: "lack o' money."

Cliff Kneale was forced to quit school and go to work in a sawmill due to a screw-up in his veterans' benefits. I don't understand all the details.

But I do understand that I have lost one of the best reporters ever to pound the cold cement floors of this campus.

Cliff was in a poetry class I had last spring term and I admired his writing and candor in the class. Jokingly one day I suggested to him that he ought to write for the *Commuter*.

Never one to beat around the bush, Cliff told me exactly what I could do with reporting, and I told him to never mind—a good poet would never make a good journalist, anyway.

Cliff, did I ever tell you how wrong you proved me?

For Cliff appeared in the *Commuter* office at the beginning of the year and was immediately indispensable in his enthusiasm and willingness to be

completely into newspaper writing.

Time after time I sent him out on a late-breaking story, and time after time he would have the story on my desk within the day. He often did up to six stories a week, compared to the required one a week. There were a few of his stories that never got published for one reason or another. Usually discouraging to other reporters, Cliff would only shrug and say "no problem...now about this other story," his mind already moving on to other things.

Cliff was a rare and valuable person to have on a weekly college paper—someone who would consistently do much more than his share of the work. We created a new position for his capabilities; he was our Special Assignments Editor.

He covered the controversial subjects on campus: the auto tech grievance fall term, the probation of Instructor Ed Movius winter term and the student senate elections in a scathing editorial this term.

He risked all of the frustrations common to good journalists: miles of running around to track down details, uncommunicative sources, alienation of some of the people he had to write about and his editor telling him to rewrite a story.

But he never lost his enthusiasm. He loved his work. Each setback only seemed to fire him up more. Until this final setback.

I expect we'll manage to cover the stories Cliff would have done the rest of the term. That won't be so hard, we've still got a bunch of good reporters on this staff.

But we'll never be able to replace his particular charisma, the energy that kept us all going when everything else went wrong. His jokes, his great laugh, his overwhelming cheerfulness that never failed to draw a smile out of even the most worried editor.

Dammit, Cliff, we're going to miss you.

Sue Storm  
editor, *Commuter*

## letters 'Government' refuses to listen

To the editor:

I have been an instructor here for seven years and have heard numerous complaints about the uninvolvedness of LBCC's students. At first I couldn't understand it either. Why wouldn't students attend concerts, conferences, films and a variety of other activities offered to them? Why don't they participate in student government? The answer: they simply don't want to.

Why can't we accept that answer? Is it because the minority or the permanent LBCC students think they

know what is best for the majority? The majority of LBCC students have been telling those in charge for years that they don't want these activities. Why can't the decision makers in student "government" listen to them? When 248 students voted in the last election I think they are saying we don't want or care about this organization. When will we hear them?

Sincerely,  
Marti Ayers  
Instructor

## vets voice More on advance pay

When the Veterans Administration told us last fall about advance payment, no one really knew the complications that accompanied being paid at the end of the month. The problem now is certification. If you intend to go to school beyond June 10, 1977, it will be necessary for you to come to the Veterans Office, CC 121.

Those students who plan to go to summer school *must* verify their certification. The veteran students who are leaving school for the summer and returning in the fall must consider the Advance Pay option. Those who want advance pay must make a written request on the certification form

prepared by the Veterans Office. If you take on advance pay you will receive money for the five days of September and all of October but will not receive money for November until Dec. 1, 1977. It could make for a long dry spell, so, consider the advance pay carefully.

The Veterans Office can certify for one school year only. For next school year it is the period from 9-26-77 thru 8-25-78.

If you intend to go to summer school, notify the Veterans Office immediately. Do yourself a favor and keep your money right. Keep the vets office informed of your education intentions.

## Need day care cash?

To the editor:

Need day care money? \$3.65 million could be appropriated for day care, as a form of financial assistance, to student-parents. It is provided for in House Bill 2459, which is presently in the Ways & Means committee awaiting hearing. The bill is designed to complement the state's affirmative action program, and provide equal access to education for low income parents who wish to attend any of Oregon's public community colleges or universities.

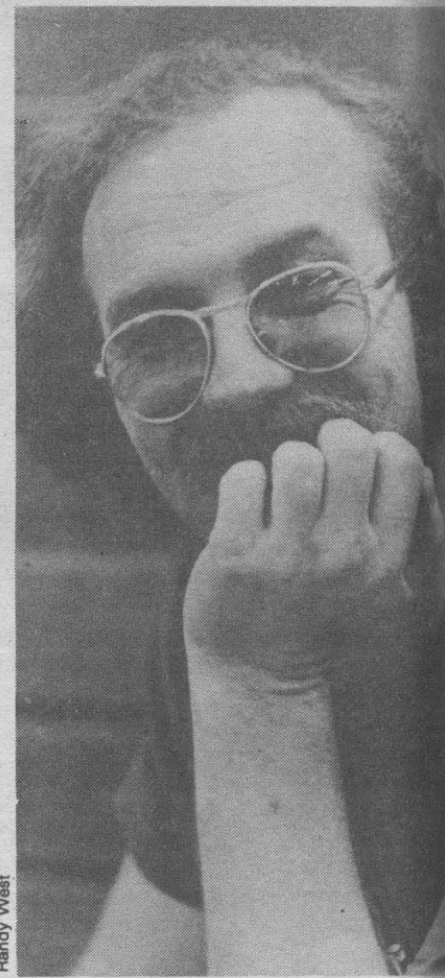
The fate of this bill is dependent upon two things: 1) That the amounts of money being appropriated for other measures do not deplete the governor's budget too low to handle this bill before it even comes out of committee. 2) That legislators, who are not in agreement over the need of this bill, are now measuring grassroots support of it. Needs and opinions counted in the next two-three weeks will determine the votes of these people.

The bill was initiated by the Oregon Student Lobby and has been endorsed by the ASLBCC.

Pat Sarro, through her seat on the senate, has put forth all of the effort made on behalf of ASLBCC, so far. Now it's time for individuals to do what only they can and that's to voice their opinions! Pat has made a questionnaire available on campus for just this purpose. It's available on the table of leaflets and flyers in the lobby of the Commons and has been for two months.

If you are a student-parent, and if your financial situation is strained because of it, here is some possible relief. Fill out a questionnaire, RETURN IT TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, and get yourself counted. If you are inclined to pooh-poo the necessity for making this effort, be advised that zero of the questionnaires has yet to be returned, making the reaction from LBCC negative and our endorsement lame. In this case, doing nothing is something.

Jane Geringer



Randy West

Cliff Kneale

## Advance pay and certification pertaining to Vets

To the editor:

Is our veteran population in school going to decrease? Probably. On the first of June when the veteran gets his check, what will he think? The real problem will be on the 20th of June when registration comes about and there is no money. Since the VA is going to pay for what you do rather than for what you are going to do, the June check will be here at the end of June.

How could one of our representatives in Washington say, as reported in a local paper, that he didn't know what was happening when he was there and the law (94-502) was passed last fall? Easy. All of the Senators and Representatives were in a hurry to get home and get reelected, so when the bill came up for vote on the last hectic days of the 94th Congress, the bill was pushed thru. It got their desks cleared fast, so they could get home and get those votes. There has been a lot of garbage passed under similar situations.

coming up. Money, again. You say, "Well, I'll just get an advance payment." Hold on, buddy. If you want to qualify for an advanced payment, you would get the advance before school starts in September. Look out, though, the next check will be the first of December. That's a long dry spell with no money.

What can you do? Get out the pen and paper and fire off some letters to your reps in Washington. The Vets office has the addresses.

Here's hoping that you don't have too many problems. I'll be home hoeing my carrots and peas. Good luck to you all.

Ed Stratton

## COMMUTER

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## Instructor has solar heated swimming pool

by Al Rowley

Heating his newly acquired swimming pool with solar energy Jim Tolbert, LBCC graphics instructor, is not only dealing with the energy crunch but also his budget.

The solar equipment was no more expensive (\$1000) to install than if electric power had been used to heat the 20,000 gallons of water and the monthly heating cost is much lower.

The 16 by 34 foot pool has been gaining about two degrees a day but losing about the same amount each night. Owens' Pool and Spa of Springfield, who installed the pool, told Tolbert he could expect water temperatures to reach the mid 80's as summer progressed.

An eight dollar a month increase has shown up on Tolbert's electric bill since the pool began to cycle water late in February. This is due to the cost of pumping water through filters and then up to the top of Tolbert's house, 25 feet from the pool, where the solar panels are decked out. Water is pumped at a rate of 68 gallons per minute so that all the water is run through the solar panels every five hours.

Owens Pool and Spa indicated that most solar heated pools installed in this area have some sort of backup system to keep water comfortable during the short day seasons. Tolbert's pool does not.

"I wasn't willing to commit that much energy to something used by so few people," Tolbert said. Few people indeed—only the immediate family—have braved the now 66° water. But they have been indulging in the breath-taking swims since 50° was reached. Tolbert states that on a sunny day warmth can be felt where water is returning from the solar panels.

Tolbert has hopes of utilizing more of the sun's energy in the future and indicates, "I'm looking forward to the time when I'll be able to use the pool as a heat sump to heat the house." □



Solar panels on an Oregon rooftop are still a rare sight.

## Opinion

### Energy in '70's

### elicits memories of '30's problems

by Jeff Uebel

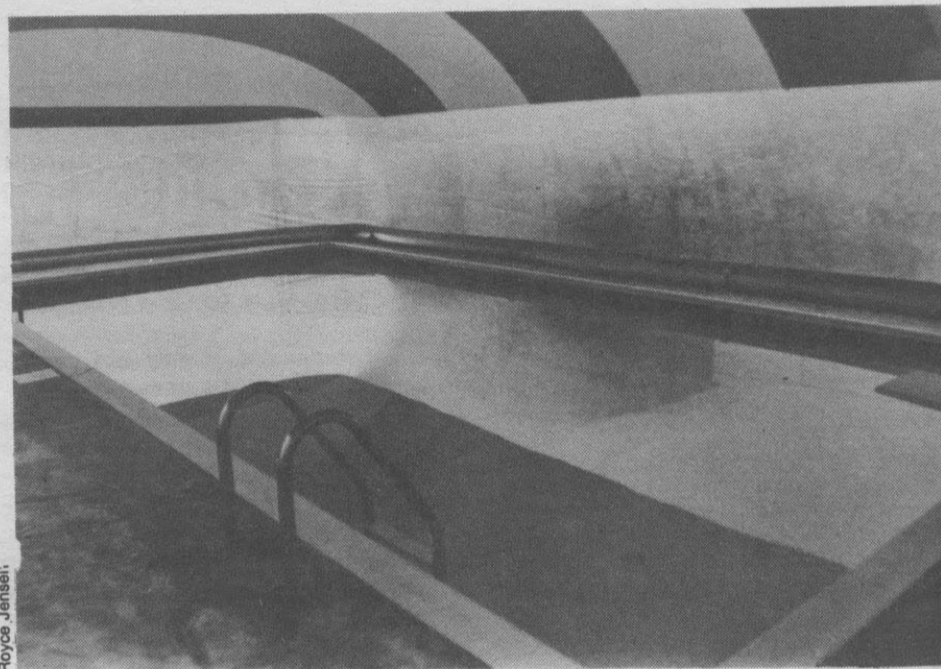
Do we really have a "new" problem with disappearing energy sources?

Last week I talked with Gerry Conner, management course instructor here at LBCC. He reminisced of another time when energy conservation was a very important topic in the minds of Americans: the Depression. He lived on a farm in Malheur County at that time, hot and dry in the summer and bitter cold in the winter.

"The kind of fuel you used was dictated by what kind of year you had," he recalled. Up to 1933, the family had good years and used coal. Then for two years they could only afford to drive to forests in Idaho and cut wood for heat. Finally, in 1936, gasoline prices rose to 25¢ a gallon, more than a good man's hourly wage, and they sold their car. That year they burned sagebrush, and "it took lots of sagebrush to make much heat!" he remembered.

The economic picture is much different now. We heat with cheaper electricity or gas instead of wood or sagebrush. A person works five to fifteen minutes for a gallon of gas, instead of an hour. That gallon of gas will take the person twice as far as it would have in the cars of 1936. But we have paid dearly for these benefits—at the expense of the Earth, our environment. To cure the Earth's ills, to look around and see and taste clean air and water, we have to give up something: a little time and comfort.

We can't waste our resources indefinitely. The risk is a battered and defiled Earth and a possible return to the energy scene of the 1930's. Can you afford to work an hour for a gallon of gas???



Jim Tolbert's innovative solar-heated pool should reach temperatures in the 80's this summer.

### Decision to come in about six weeks

## Arbitrator hears faculty grievance case

by Jeff Uebel

The arbitration hearing to settle Instructor Ed Movius' claim that he was put on probation without proper procedures was held Friday afternoon after two postponements in the last two months. Faculty and administrative lawyers presented four and a half hours worth of testimony and evidence to a professional arbitrator brought in to decide the case. By 6:00 p.m. the on-campus hearing was adjourned—still undecided.

Joe Richards, the arbitrator from the Public Employees' Relations Board, indicated that he needed more information to clarify several points and told both lawyers to prepare written briefs containing this information, according to Marti Ayers, past president of the Faculty Association. These "briefs" are to be turned in to the arbitrator within 30 days from the

date of the meeting; the decision will follow within two weeks.

Ed Movius, business management instructor at LBCC, was put on probationary status last November 9th by his division chairman, Phil Clark. Movius then filed a grievance against the probationary status, stating that the probation was unjustified because of the faculty evaluation process and was therefore violating the Faculty Association contract. The arbitration was then set up to resolve the disagreement.

In the meantime, Movius has been notified by the administration of a non-renewal of his contract. Faculty and administrators do not agree on what Movius' status would be if the arbitration were decided in his favor. The administration has stated that the intent to terminate Movius and the arbitration are two separate factors.

The arbitration proceedings, which

were closed to reporters, were both orderly and well-documented. Marian Cope, chairperson of the Professional Relations Area Representatives, said that "the arbitrator complimented both lawyers for having presented each side clearly and completely."

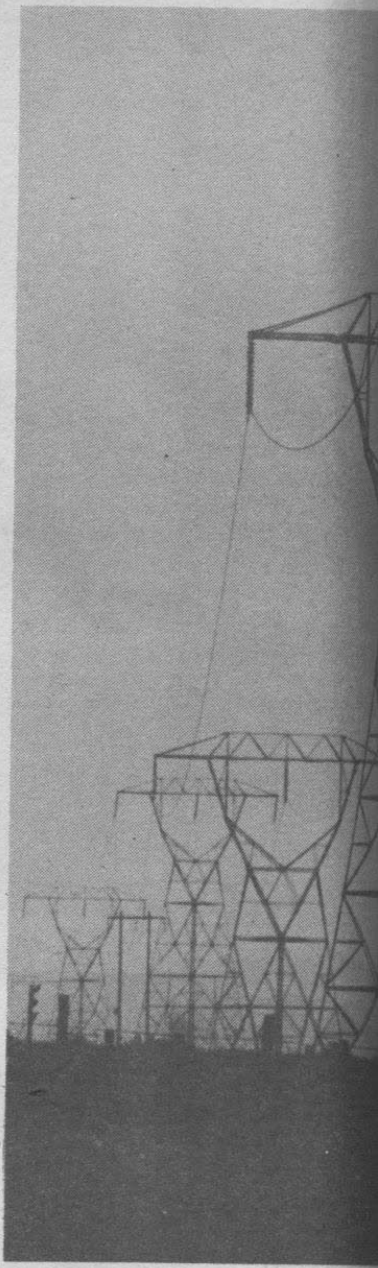
Both Movius and Clark attended the arbitration meeting. President Ray Needham and Vice-President Bob Adams were present to represent the administration. Maynard Chambers (business department chairman), Carolyn Miller (Professional Relations representative for Movius), Ila Atwood, Gerry Conner, Marti Ayers, Marian Cope, Maribel Montgomery, and Jim Moran attended to represent the Faculty Association, which has taken up the case of Movius. Merle Long is the school's lawyer and Liana Columbo is representing the Faculty Association through the proceedings. □





Patty Massey

Baling cardboard occupies a lot of Betsy Metzger's time as part owner of D & B Recycling Company.



Don Brumbaugh

Will these lines be hum...

## Family recycles industrial wastes into profits

by Patty Massey

While working as a painter at Golden West Mobile Homes in Albany, Dean Walker noticed a lot of reusable material being sent to the dump, destined to lie wastefully in a land fill. Walker mentioned it to his daughter, Betsy Metzger, an electrician at Golden West, and they began to talk about the possibility of recycling this material.

"We talked to Larry Iverson (Golden West General Manager)," said Becky, "and he thought it was a darn good idea. So we drew up a proposal, and they accepted it."

Thus was born the D & B recycling company.

"We thought of it as a project that would help the environment," Becky explained, "but we also thought of it economically. Basically, everyone has to make a living."

After little more than a month in operation, D & B Recycling Company keeps six family members and two full-time employees plenty busy. They sort and bale about 400 pounds of copper and 500 pounds of aluminum a week, not to mention 5000 pounds of cardboard, mill ends for firewood,

polyethelene, and a variety of other materials.

"Basically we make our money off aluminum and copper," Becky said. "A lot of it comes out of Golden West and it pays the highest price. The idea is to find the one that's going to pay the most and sell it."

There are agencies in Portland that help find markets for recyclable materials.

"Paper is the biggest recycling material now," says Becky. "Carbon paper and plastic are the worst. There's nothing you can do with carbon paper."

Western Fiber Resources, also located in Portland, is D & B's market for polyethelene. Most bread bags are polyethelene and can be recycled.

D & B also has sawdust and is trying to find a market for it now.

A recycling business needs equipment to operate efficiently, and the equipment does not go cheap. D & B Recycling started out with a chipper, a baler, a forklift, a garbage truck, two drop box trailers, a various containers which are placed around Golden West. But they're just getting started. They

still need a conveyor belt and a bigger baler.

Lack of equipment, money and time are familiar plagues to a new business.

"There's a lot more that could be saved," Becky said, "but I don't have the time or the manpower."

"I work about eight days a week, 50 hours a day, give or take a few; getting started takes a lot of work."

"Dad came up from California to retire, and I don't think he's ever worked so hard in his life."

As if the hard work wasn't enough, three weeks after they opened the business, misfortune hit.

A fire, which was just smoldering in the back of the truck, grew into flames when it was dumped and the air got to it. One of the semi-trailers burned completely. The truck caught fire too, and Becky estimates it will cost about four or five thousand dollars to repair it. Yet it's still running—"on a hope and a prayer," said Becky. "That fire just about put us out of business. We're just waiting to see what the insurance company will do."

"Some days look bright, others look pretty bad," Becky comments. "It takes a lot of hard work. Anybody that says it doesn't, is crazy. But it's a good idea, and we're going to make it—or die trying!" □



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Inspections geared to cutting heat bills

# PP & L has energy 'detective' on call

by Sue Storm

Would you be interested if someone told you that you could cut your heating bill to at least half of what it is now?

Sue Peterson, customer and technical service representative for Pacific Power and Light, (PP&L) spends many hours of her days showing area residents who request it just how this can be done.

The house she is checking on this particular morning is old, uninsulated, and has only one electric wall heater to heat the entire house. Sue produces a tape measure, and wading through bushes and flower beds, she measures the house, windows, and doors. She then takes the square footage of these areas, and using a number that takes into account any existing insulation, she calculates exactly how much heat is being lost through each of these areas.

But even more meaningful to the consumer, she also calculates how much heat—and dollars—will be saved with the proper insulation.

"If you invested in insulation you'd probably spend \$700 but the fact that you're going to be saving \$300 a year is going to be paying for itself in a very short time," Sue says of this residence.

After peering into the attic with a flashlight, Sue discovers the ceiling has cardboard for insulation—"just regular pieces of cardboard, all very neatly and carefully laid end to end," she laughs.

And it's the ceiling that shows up on the calculation sheet as the biggest area of heat loss. According to Sue's results, the residents in this house are paying \$436 yearly for their heat. After total optimum insulation, the same heat should cost them only \$93, with \$143 being saved in the ceiling alone.

In this example Sue explains, "You've gone from no insulation to optimum insulation. In other words, you've cut your heat loss down to a quarter; but you could take the middle step and go to the state code which could not give you as much, but would at least cut it in half."

The state code assures that all newer houses in Oregon have a minimum insulation rating.

"Hopefully," Sue added, "now that people are becoming more energy conscious there will be legislation to establish tax credits for insulating your house."

Installing storm doors and windows and weatherstripping doors will cut a heating bill by two-thirds. Wrapping an outside hot water heater with insulation will make it more efficient at retaining heat (special caution must be taken with natural gas heaters). You

can even check your refrigerator for energy waste by closing the door on a piece of paper. If the paper slides right out, the seal is loose and you're losing energy.

But perhaps one of the easiest energy saving methods is the one you've been hearing about for so long—setting your thermostat at 68 degrees.

Sue explained that most furnaces are at their peak efficiency at 68-70 degrees, just as most cars do best at 55 mph. Above that point you're paying more for less efficiency.

"Every degree you set your thermostat over 70 degrees, you increase your heating bill by three per cent," Sue said. "You're working your equipment a lot more as you try to gain what you

consider super comfort rather than acceptable comfort."

All area residents can request this type of energy conservation check by sending in the cards distributed in the PP&L bills.

"We get a lot of calls from industries too. They're concerned about what they can do to conserve energy," Sue commented. "All costs are going up, and this year is looking real scary with water table so low."

"We just want to give people a comprehension of what they can do about energy conservation."

With Governor Bob Straub calling for voluntary energy cutbacks it seems like a good time to get that comprehension.

Besides, you can save money as well as energy. □



Sue Peterson measures a window to calculate how much household heat is lost through it.

summer if the rain stops?

## mens hopes li drought

Also, the Willamette River is at a low of 2.65 feet at Albany today morning.

ever, the last four days have had well over an inch of rain on a weather station; over half an inch Tuesday morning, and at Albany the Willamette had risen to 3.29 feet by today morning.

National Weather Service forecasts indicate that the wet trend will continue through the rest of this week with a 70 per cent chance of rain this afternoon, scattered rain tomorrow and showers Friday.



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# Graphics area facelift designed to improve atmosphere

by Pete Porter

After months of careful planning and three weeks of actual intensive painting, Forum 109 has a bright new "Super Graphics" appearance.

Graphics instructor Judy Hedberg-Duff and at least 12 LBCC graphics students worked on this design and painting project to create a better learning atmosphere.

"I realized that the students were not working together as a group and there was a lot of bad feeling about the environment," said Judy. "The room was cold, large and very institutional."

With foresight, she began to take steps to correct the problem.

Back in October Judy contacted LBCC President Needham to gain approval for her project.

"So with his approval I contacted Ken Cheney (director of Humanities and Social Services) who set up a small group who could o.k. some design," said the first-year instructor. "The students didn't actually start working on the project until the winter term. The students spent about three or four weeks designing the graphics."

Students participating in this project were Debbie Bowers, Linda Draper, Morning Hullinger, Carol Meaken, Dan O'Leary, Maureen O'Sullivan, Kimberly Partridge, Darlene Pfenning, Pat Sarro, Mitch Scheele, Martha Sprague and Kathy Winkenwerder.

Besides the designing and planning, Judy spent many long hours painting herself. Also, fellow graphics instructor Jim Tolbert and his wife, Rita, assisted the students once the painting actually began.

"The students spent an average of about ten hours winter term just painting," Judy said. "This term (spring) I'd say they spent about 15

hours painting. Now this was over a three week time period. There were no other projects given during this time period."

What background planning went into this gigantic endeavor?

First, the students made blueprints of the walls to scale. Then flat drawings of the walls were prepared to scale from the blueprints. Each individual student prepared a story board which showed each of the walls next to each other. Next, from these walls a three dimensional model of the entire area was constructed. The final step was transferring the designs onto the walls prior to the actual painting.

"We painted the hallway, Jim's (Tolbert) office, and the photography room in about three weeks," explained the instructor.

The painting burden didn't fall on only one or two students either.

"We tried to make the work situation fair so some students didn't end up doing the whole project," Judy continued. "I made a policy that there was a sign-up list and the students checked in and out their times."

Prior to this year Judy taught at the Oregon Correctional Institute and also taught continuing education through LBCC.

She has worked at Horner Museum as an exhibition designer. She was employed as an illustrator for the Corvallis Gazette Times and has done considerable free-lance work.

"I put myself through school," she explained. "I think working while going to school puts a person's talents

to work right away."

Judy concluded that she considered the project beneficial as the students learned to present and sell their ideas. They also learned that in the give-and-take industrial world, all of their personal input won't always be fully adopted. □



Maureen O'Sullivan paints Super Graphics on forum ceilings to brighten up institutional appearance.

## Friday night movies cancelled

# Sparse attendance plagues student activities

Because of sparse attendance, Friday night campus movies have been cancelled for the rest of the term. This decision is just one indication of recent attendance problems with student activities, according to Phyllis Williams, ASLBCC student activities director.

Attendance at the last three movies has been between five and 12 people per night. The last two concerts have cost the ASLBCC a total of \$700 and produced evening audiences of 24 and 15 people.

Friday night movies were an experiment this quarter, according to Williams. She said that people had requested Fridays because they said there would be fewer conflicts than on the regular Thursday night showings. Thursday night movies will continue even though their attendance has also been low.

"Steve Suskind and Friends," a San Francisco folk-rock group, played to 24 people at his Wednesday, April 20, evening concert. "We had a good turnout (50-60) for the teaser performance at the noon Chautauqua," Williams said. "Lots of people who were there said they were coming back at night, but only four of them actually came."

"Stewball," a versatile folk, rock and country musician, came from Missoula, Mont., Wednesday, April 27, to play for 15 people in an 8 p.m. concert. "He would've easily been worth twice the \$150 we paid him," Williams said.

The best turnout for movies this quarter was 47 on Thursday and 67 on Friday for "Blazing Saddles," March 31-April 1. On the other hand, six people saw "Milky Way," 12 saw "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and five saw "The Abdication."

Movies cost 50¢ for students and \$1 for non-students. Each movie costs the ASLBCC \$79.50 for what Williams says are \$400-\$500 values. She said the school gets a special deal through group booking and that next year it could book movies like the "Exorcist" for the same price.

The ASLBCC is at least \$200 behind in revenue from activities this year and, according to Williams, may have to cancel some summer entertainment.

Williams says she doesn't really know why attendance is so low, but she guesses that once people get home after school, they just don't want to come back.

What especially frustrates her is thinking that people are often going somewhere else and spending two or three times as much money without getting the diversity of entertainment. □



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# The Big Con: OSU humanities fair to dramatize shams and illusions

by Gary Randolph

"The Big Con" will be presented by the Humanities Department of OSU, and will feature a series of lectures, exhibits and displays starting May 6 and continuing through May 14. "The Big Con" will be a study of what myths and illusions are most harmful to us and whether sham is more prevalent in America than elsewhere and what can be done to develop social conscience in society. It will be presented, according to the organizers, to inform all Oregonians of the total bombardment of inuring propaganda on all citizens. To create an atmosphere where questions as thorny as these may be discussed, they will blend education and entertainment with an air of

festivity. Musicians and magicians will appear; there will be displays, fireworks, and drama.

All events will be open to the public and free. "The Big Con" is funded primarily by a grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and OSU (using largely federal land grant monies). These funds have been used principally to engage such participants as George Gallup, Dick Gregory, Vance Packard and a host of other personalities.

Further information on "The Big Con" can be received from the English Department, Moreland Hall, OSU. □

# Chapin paces LBCC's spikers

by Pete Porter

A host of athletes representing nine colleges and universities and four track and field clubs, competed last Wednesday at the Linfield Invitational held in McMinnville.

No individual team scores were kept, but several LBCC track performers participated in this keen competition against some of the Northwest's finest athletes.

LBCC's Charles Chapin placed first in the shotput with a heave of 53 feet 11½ inches. The durable Roadrunner field star recorded LBCC's only first place finishes. He also had a first place finish in the discus at 136 feet 8 inches.

However, LBCC pole vaulter Tim

Weller finished tied for second in his speciality soaring an even 15 feet, only four inches below the school record.

Roadrunner Don Cliver finished third in the javelin with a toss of 212 feet 3 inches.

The LBCC women also competed in this stiff competition and placed in the final statistics. Linda McClellan placed fourth in the discus (105-10) and fifth in the javelin (111-5).

Two former West Albany High School athletes, Maureen O'Brien and Monica Niebuhr, also placed. O'Brien carded a third-place finish in the javelin at 113 feet three inches, while Neibuhr finished fourth in the 200 meters in 28.4. □

# Roadrunner golfers take second place

by Pete Porter

Always the best man but never the groom. Perhaps that is how Coach Bob Miller's LBCC golf team feels about now.

Miller's linksmen finished second to Chemeketa Community College last Friday in Oregon Community College Athletic Association action at the Pendleton Country Club.

The Chiefs carded a 311 low, while the Roadrunners followed with a 319. Two other OCCAA golf teams also participated, with Central Oregon Community College finishing third at 322 and Blue Mountain Community College fourth with a 362.

"We are still looking for our first win," stated Miller patiently. "We are looking forward to the regionals and

that is where we want to be our best."

Consistent George Abel tied with Chemeketa's Steve Carey and Central Oregon's Tom Teater for metalist honors, each firing a 76.

LBCC golf scores: George Abel 38-38-76, Mark Schalock 40-38-78, Mick Clark 42-37-79, and Greg Doyle 39-47-86. □

# Tennis tournament

Intramurals director Dave Bakley wants anyone interested in signing up for a tennis doubles tournament to do so immediately. He would like to begin the tournament within a week.

Also anyone interested in golf or softball play should contact the Activities Center immediately. □

| TIME       | EVENT/PLACE                     | MONDAY<br>MAY 9                  | TUESDAY<br>MAY 10                  | WEDNESDAY<br>MAY 11                                                | THURSDAY<br>MAY 12               | FRIDAY<br>MAY 13                 |
|------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 8:00-11:00 | Toast & Coffee<br>KLOO          | Curtis MacDougall                | John Seelye                        | Kirby Hensley                                                      | Vance Packard                    | Duane Elgin &<br>Ray Hyman       |
| 9:30       | Major Address<br>MU Ballroom    | Leslie Fiedler<br>Kirby Hensley  | Curtis MacDougall<br>Vance Packard | Earl Cheit<br>Charles Boer &<br>David Arthur                       | George Coakley                   | John Seelye<br>Kirby Hensley     |
| 11:00      | AM Soundoff<br>MU 105           | Benjamin DeMott                  | Charles Boer<br>John Seelye        | Geoffrey Wolff                                                     | Stewart Esposito                 | Richard Hauck                    |
| 12:00      | Noon Review<br>City Library     | Vance Packard<br>Peter Prescott  | Richard Hauck<br>Peter Prescott    | John Barth<br>John Seelye<br>Peter Prescott                        | Geoffrey Wolff<br>Peter Prescott | Leslie Fiedler<br>Peter Prescott |
| 1:30       | PM Soundoff I<br>MU Board Room  | Persi Diaconis                   | Ron Lovell                         | Chutzpah Wkshp<br>Geoffrey Wolff<br>Leslie Fiedler<br>Ze'ev Orzech | Duane Elgin                      | Ray Hyman                        |
| 2:00       | PM Soundoff II<br>MU Board Room | Tom Burnam                       | Tom Jackson                        | Ron Miner                                                          | Orde Elnckney                    | Vic Meyers &<br>Will Knedlik     |
| 6:30       | Evening Monitor<br>KBVR         | Benjamin DeMott                  | John Seelye &<br>Charles Boer      | Peter Prescott                                                     | Geoffrey Wolfe                   |                                  |
| 7:30       | Main Event                      | George Gallup<br>(Gill Coliseum) | John Barth<br>(Milam Aud)          | 7:00<br>Don Bogle<br>8:30<br>Harjoe<br>(MU Ballroom)               | Vance Packard<br>(Gill Coliseum) | Dick Gregory<br>(Gill Coliseum)  |

| calendar                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>WEDNESDAY MAY 4,</b><br><b>Administrative Staff Mtg.</b><br>Board Rm. B 8:30-11:30 a.m. □<br><b>Chautauqua Presents:</b><br>Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 p.m. □<br><b>Faculty Assoc. Board of Reps. Mtg.</b><br>Board Rm. B 12-1 p.m. □<br><b>Christians on Campus Mtg.</b><br>Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m. □<br><b>Folk Dance Club Mtg.</b><br>Commons 1-2:30 p.m. □<br><b>Baseball: OSU vs. PSU</b><br>Coleman Field 3 p.m. □<br><b>OSU Movie: "The Big Sleep"</b><br>MU 105 50¢7 and 9 p.m. □ | <b>FRIDAY MAY 6,</b><br><b>Division Directors Mtg.</b><br>Board Rm. A 9:30-11:30 a.m. □<br><b>OSU: Folk Dancing</b><br>MU Porch 12-12:30 p.m. □      |
| <b>THURSDAY MAY 5,</b><br><b>Movie: "Johnny Got His Gun"</b><br>Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 1 and 7 p.m. □<br><b>Chess Club Mtg.</b><br>Willamette Rm. 2 p.m. □                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | <b>SATURDAY MAY 7,</b><br><b>Saturday Food Service</b><br>Commons 8:30-11:30 a.m. □<br><b>Women's Softball at OSU</b><br>Pioneer Park 3:30 p.m. □    |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | <b>SUNDAY MAY 8,</b><br><b>Suzuki Violins</b><br>MU Lounge 3 p.m. □                                                                                  |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | <b>MONDAY MAY 9,</b><br><b>"The Big Conference" Begins at OSU</b>                                                                                    |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | <b>TUESDAY MAY 10,</b><br><b>Transit Committee Mtg.</b><br>Alsea Rm. 11:45-2 p.m. □<br><b>Programming Council Mtg.</b><br>Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m. □ |

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Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite, and questionable ads will not be printed.

## FOR SALE

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 WWW Bureau of Standards time signal. Steve R. Rasmussen, Ext. 413.

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BRAND NEW ARIA acoustic guitar with case. \$50 or best offer, 757-9620.

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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.

ONE PAIR CAPRICE WATER SKIS and one slalom; two belts; two ropes; excellent condition. Ideal for beginners or for lender skills. \$60 for the works. Call 928-2361, ext. 210 days; 928-8279 evenings.

TRAMPOLINE, VERY LARGE (9' by 15'). Good for fun and exercise. \$500 new, \$125 or best offer. Days or evenings, 752-0100. Evenings only, 753-1520.

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

MINIATURE Doxies; \$45, 8 weeks old. Call 394-3790.

2 LARGE PUBLIC ADDRESS horns, make offer. 1 solid body Hagstrom electric guitar, and 90-watt, 2 chival amp., both for \$200. Also, dog house for a very big dog. Has barnwood siding, composition roof and is insulated. \$20. Call Mike at 753-6043, weekday evenings.

COORS BEER KEG \$15. VW hiback seat, \$10. 2 CarmenGhia seats, \$10. Misc. VW parts. 1946 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, with hoist, \$400. 926-3972.

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1971 YAMAHA ENDURO 125, used city only, excellent condition. 2 Helmets, buddy seat. \$295 or best offer. Call 752-4872.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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.

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

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

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.

WANT TO TRADE: my '69 Ford, 6 cy., auto. for any small type car. Please contact Phil Sarro, Student Gov't Office, or 928-4912.

200+ people can't be wrong! SUPPORT LBCC'S DANCES. Contact Kevin Oliver (926-5789, or ext. 439) or Pat Sarro (ext. 226) if you want to help. Do you REALLY care? Call today.

## WANTED

Aluminum Canoe. Prefer complete with paddles and life vests. 752-8353.

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

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

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

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. Share utilities. New duplex in country. 928-1708.

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, 928-5660 or 928-3842.

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## HELP WANTED

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

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

Open Job Listings 5/3/77

• Environmental Technician • Chemical & Spectrographic Techs • Parks Maintenance & construction Worker • Survey Draftsperson • Nurses Aides • LPN • Dental Assistant • Dental Hygienist • Clerks • Clerk • Medical Transcriptionist • Bookkeeper • Programmer Analyst • Secretary • Salesperson • Busperson • Service worker • Fry Cook • Housekeeper • Mechanic • Maintenance Mechanic • Model • Microwave Technician • Switchboard Operator • Gas Attendant • Sales • Night Watchman •

## FREEBIES

SHEPARD—LABRADOR puppy. Male. wks. Labrador markings, free to good home. Call Helen M. Ross, 466-5022.

## road runner rap up

by Pete Porter

Placed by double winner Charles Chapin, coach Dave Bakley's Linn-Benton track and field team topped Chemeketa Community College and Clark College of Vancouver, Wash., Saturday evening in Salem.

The Roadrunners tallied 76 points while host Chemeketa followed with 49 points and Clark had 32 tallies.

Bakley also got first place performances from Tim Weller, Keith Freeman, John Gritters, and Don Cliver. Both the mile and 400 meter relay teams also had first place finishes.

BASEBALL SCORES:  
LBCC 2 Eastern Oregon JV's 1  
LBCC 10-20 Blue Mountain 0-4  
LBCC 2 Centralia C.C. 1  
LBCC 2 Umpqua 3

TENNIS RESULTS: Here, LINN-BENTON 4 Chemeketa 5 (Men)—SINGLES—DeVito (C) d. Quinn (LB) 3-6, 6-1, 7-6; Rubino (C) d. Dasch (LB) default; Watte (LB) d. Eng 6-4, 6-4; O'Connell (LB) d. Hannon (C) 6-1, 7-6; Simpson (LB) d. Hoffman (C) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Ryan (C) default.  
DOUBLES—Quinn-Watte (LB) d. DeVito-Eng (C) 6-4, 6-7, 7-6; Rubino-Hannon (C) d. Simpson-O'Connell (LB) 7-5, 6-3; Hoffman-Ryan (C) default.  
Women: LINN-BENTON 0 Chemeketa 1. SINGLES—Hartley (C) d. Darby (LB) 7-6, 6-0.

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## Sports Calendar

May 4th—May 11th

May 5th

BASEBALL—LBCC at OSU JV's 1 p.m.

TENNIS—LBCC at SWOCC 3 p.m.

May 6th

GOLF—LBCC at Clackamas

Invitational (Arrowhead-Molalla)

TRACK—LBCC at OCCAA Meet at

Oregon City 1:45 p.m.

May 7th

BASEBALL—Clackamas C.C. at LBCC

1 p.m. Doubleheader

TRACK—LBCC at OCCAA Meet at

Oregon City 9:30 a.m.

May 10th

BASEBALL—LBCC at Concordia

College 1 p.m. Doubleheader

May 11th

BASEBALL—LBCC at Lower Columbia

3 p.m.

## Eugene whale festival

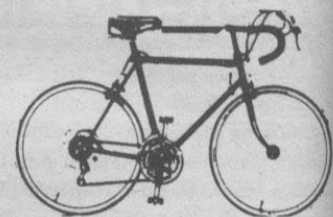
On May 10, 11, and 12 the University of Oregon Survival Center will present a Whale Festival. According to the organizers, the Festival is designed primarily to serve a growing concern among people in the area over the continued slaughter of marine mammals and the rapid decay of the oceanic environment.

May 11 and 12 will be devoted mainly to public education, with a series of presentations covering subjects from political alternatives to whales in mythology. An area of exhibits and visual displays will be open all three days of the festival.

Capping the event on the evening of Thursday, May 12, will be a performance by veteran jazz musician Paul Horn in the EMU Ballroom on the U of O campus. Tickets for this show will be \$3.75. □

## Annual pottery sale

The annual LBCC spring pottery will be held May 10-12, in Commons from 8:30-5 p.m. each day.



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