

# The Commuter

Volume 5, Number 9

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

December 3, 1973

## Cookies and a clown add to the Christmas punch

A large, gala children's Christmas party will be thrown from 1 - 4 pm. this Saturday for the children of students, staff and community, by the LBCC student government.

Attractions include cartoons, a clown, and lots of cookies and punch.

Santa Clause has personally been invited from the North Pole but he's not sure he can make it due to his pressing season-

al activities.

The Oregon Mime Troupe of Lewis and Clark College is also invited and is trying to rearrange prior scheduling to be able to entertain the children.

A crafts booth will be set up with sequins, yarn, popcorn, construction paper and many odds and ends for the children to create into original decorations for their Christmas trees.

Sue de Laune, with her guitar, will lead the party in singing traditional Christmas carols and also wants to teach the children new carols.

Volunteers are needed for this festive occasion to help with decorating, refreshments, the craft booth, and in general helping the children have a good time. Interested people should volunteer at the student government office.



Tomorrows People performed last week in the Commons.

## Lectures search for reality

Linn-Benton Community College is presenting "The Search for Spiritual Reality" December 3-8. The five day seminar is free to the public and is made up of both morning and evening events.

Monday, Esther Leinbach, Astrologist, Eugene, Oregon will begin at 10:00 a.m. and should end before lunch.

The evening lecture, starting at 7:00 p.m. each night throughout the week long event, picks up with "Fantasy, Creativity and Deception." This will consist of a demonstration of magic and other "tricks" as may be related to para-psychology phenomenon. Professor Ray Hyman from the Department of Psychology, U of O, Eugene will perform and lecture. The professor is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Reverend Shuyu Singer, Chief lecturer Shasta Abbey, Shasta, California, a Priest of Priory Temple of Eugene, Soto-Zen Buddhist with Dina Bandhu Das, Krishna Temple, Portland and Satyadeni, Ananda Marga Yoga, Eugene will all be involved in a presentation of "The Eastern Spirit" covering Buddhism, Krishna and Yoga.

Tuesday evening "Sons of Abraham" a lecture on Judaism and Islam will be given by Ali Izadi from the OSU Experimental College (Islam) and Dr. Philipp, Asst. Prof. of History, OSU (Judaism).

Pastor Mel Stead, Priest at St. Mary's Parish here in Albany will lecture on the exploration of changes in Catholicism in a morning session called "The 'New' Catholic."

The "Traditional American Faiths" dealing with the Qua-

ker, Unitarian, Episcopal and Methodist forms of faith will be the topic for Wednesday's evening period. The combined efforts of Dr. Ralph Beebe from Eugene, Mr. Erling Duus, Minister, Unitarian Church in Corvallis, Father Joe Russell of the Albany Parish, Episcopal Church and Mrs. Louis Shaad from the Methodist Church in Corvallis will be brought together for this presentation.

Thursday morning will start off with "The Faith of the Conservative" outlining the Baptist, Mennonite, Evangelist and Fundamentalist attitudes. The speakers in this area are Pastor Fleischman from the First Baptist Church, Pastor Groh from the Bethany Mennonite Church, and Mr. Ron Post Evangelistic Movement, Conservative Christian Church. All three gentlemen are from the Albany area.

Pastor Bob Sanders from the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Albany and Mr. Dick Arnold, an Instructor of Religion at OSU will share the talks on "Non-Traditional American Faiths to be held Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, the last day of this week long event will be kicked off with "The Charismatic Movement." Pastor Book from the First Assembly of God in Albany and Mr. Ron Godeart, Albany Bible Institute will be the speakers in attendance.

The only afternoon session of the Seminar will be at 1:00 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Claire Newport of Eugene will present a Baha'i outlook in the topic called "One World Religion."

The final gathering will be with Representatives of the Jesus People and One Way, these two groups will share the responsibilities of the presentation called "The 'New' Christianity."

The locations for these meetings will be listed in the program and will alternate between the Alsea-Calapooia Room and Room 115 in the Forum.

The moderator for this function will be Edwin Crawford with poetry readings from the Poetry of Faith of William Stafford read by Bill Sweet, LBCC Humanities Department.

## Tomorrows People sang from yesterday

Last Wednesday at noon, the LBCC Swing Choir, Tomorrows People, performed for a lunch munching crowd of students. This was their first performance of the year. Many such concerts are planned throughout the year in order to raise funds for a trip to Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington this spring.

Dick West, Director of the choir since its beginning at LBCC two years ago, has gotten together a mixture of music only equalled in originality by the members themselves.

Selections included such popular songs as Spinning Wheels, Monday - Monday, Venture a

Highway, Bless the Beasts and the Children, Aquarius - Let the Sunshine In, and Oh, Happy Day.

The style goes from Blues to easy listening to Rock to Jazz and back again. The people are really a collection of singers who work as one; the effect is a unified force of about twenty people pulling and singing as a group; the effect is music.

They are worth listening to. They will be performing again so catch 'em if you can, or drop in on a practice on Tuesday nights in the music room and see how it's all put together... sometimes they wonder.

## Christmas closure

## Winter term to start Jan 7

Linn-Benton Community College will operate with reduced facilities during the Christmas vacation in an effort to insure an adequate heating oil supply for the winter.

LBCC's interruptable natural gas service has been stopped since October and heating oil must be used until that gas service resumes, most likely in March, according to LBCC President Raymond Needham.

Most college operations, however, including registration and advising for winter term and all administrative offices will not be affected by the partial shutdown.

Heat will be shut off in six buildings and portions of three other buildings from December 14 to January 6. The areas affected are classroom facilities and would not be in use during most of the closure period. The service and administrative offices on the first

floors of the College Center, Learning Resource Center and Business Building will remain open.

Three class days at the beginning of winter term will be lost as classes will start January 7 instead of January 2.

In announcing the action, LBCC President Needham said that without a savings in heating oil during the coldest portion of the winter the college's allotment of oil will not last until the regular natural gas service is restored.

Needham said that the college's allotment of oil was based on an earlier estimate that the college would be without natural gas for approximately 90 days. This period may now extend to 150 days.

Needham said that in addition to the partial closure at Christmas, room temperatures will continue to be kept at lower levels through the winter.

## Readers Theatre turns out free but not easy

Marti Tokarski's Oral Interpretation class will be putting on a reader's theatre production today, Monday, at noon in the Forum.

Selections range from the very serious to humorous in the hour-or-so presentation. Some to be done will be: "The Lonesome Train," a serious tribute to President Lincoln describing his funeral train, its course and the effect his death had on different types of people. "The Reluctant Dragon" is a comical look at a dragon and how he affects the area he is in. The story is adapted from a book and is presented with a little adapta-

tion done by the players. "Observer: The Person At Bay" is a farcical account of one person who belonged to the "SYSTEM" and tried to rebel.

The class has been working on these and other scripts for about three weeks with some confusing problems that would have stopped a less determined group.

Things like: who was to play what part when, where all these parts were to be played by who, when. Every once in a while, a weak voice would rise that cried "help."

Admission is open and free, eat as you watch, it should be enjoyable.

## Opinion

Page 2, December 3, 1973.

## EDITORIAL

## Yikes! Its a crisis

Ever feel outnumbered?

In reference to the whole energy situation - I do feel outnumbered. Maybe some of you feel the same way. Like there's not much we can do. Like if we do do something to conserve energy, someone else is going to use it up. If we cut back on gas, oil, or water consumption, the companies which provide these services realize that their sales have fallen off, so they raise their rates. Then who buys the gas, and for what kinds of cars?

I feel powerless amidst the giant oil companies, the government here and abroad, and the general lack of information that we are faced with.

I'm not quite sure how to react to what we're told. I'm instinctively skeptical of what I hear from government sources, and likewise from the big companies. Every once in a while it hits me face-on just how big and ugly these elements are, and I'm ashamed to contribute to their existence in any way. Yet, most of us do. I can't trust these mongers (a strong sounding word, meaning a dealer in some commodity - in this case, money) because they will never cease doing anything for a buck, cheat, lie. Kill.

It's disheartening to think that we, the little people, have to buy energy (how absurd) from people who think like this.

Even though we have at our fingertips alternatives to power sources, solar energy and methane gas for two, we cannot get to them because we don't have the technology to make them work. I surely wouldn't know how to go about converting my auto to methane. Or how to change New York City into a solar energized community. So, I have to depend on someone else. Hopefully this situation will change in time. Too bad it couldn't happen by the time all the fossil fuel was gone. Too bad people with the technological knowhow weren't spending their time figuring things out instead of still racing the dollar.

It could be argued here that if the Technocrats (pardon me) figured new ways of providing energy, they would turn right around and sell it and we'd be right back where we were before, dependent. Agreed. They could produce and manufacture to their heart's content, but nobody, but nobody, owns the sun. And what sort of a change in thinking accompanies the owner of five million ton of cow dung? I really don't know, but at least we wouldn't be having "oil wars"...

We've all been caught up in the "contribution to the monger" aspect. It's hard not to be, what with the way our community's societies are set up. But now, for probably the first time, we think about our situation and evaluate it (I'd love to get into our relationship as human beings with the universe, but that's a whole other thing).

It seems to be a reoccurring theme - something big and heavy happens and people get together. This is a good time for us to consider the alternatives that do exist. We can all just slow down a bit (how nice) and look around, educate ourselves, and maybe this whole energy trip will no longer be a "crisis".

Meg Rothrock

## THE COMMUTER

LOST AND FOUND

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of LBCC.

Editor-in-chief  
Associate Editor  
Art Director  
Ad Manager  
Veri-typer  
Photographer

Elane Blanchet  
Wes Hofferber  
Chung Li Ramsdell  
Mike Horvat  
Mary Eppes  
Bob Byington

Staff: Jeremiah Akers, Sandy Byington, Debbi Conrad, Chris Dawkins, Douglas McLeod, Mary Risinger, Meg Rothrock, Jeanne Ruckman, Greg Robin Smith, Lanez Kay Vauble, Mechanic Special

Advisor

Bill Sweet

Office hours are 3-4 pm, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Address correspondence to: THE COMMUTER, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321.

Vampires have never been known to bite ugly girls

## Tailfeathers

## Five counselors share frustrations

To the Students:

We want to share with you the frustrations that we in the Counseling Center are feeling and to ask for your patience and understanding as we cope with a change in policy.

Many of you are probably already aware that there has been a change in the advising procedure for Winter Quarter. You are probably also aware that due to this change you no longer have the freedom in choosing a source of help in planning your schedule for the next term. We know that we are not the only persons who can help you deal with the problems of scheduling, but we are concerned about your loss of freedom to obtain help from whom you wish. We also care about our loss of contact with you and the feeling of having personal involvement in your growth and progress.

Even though the number of

LBCC students has increased markedly in the past five years, we have only added to our staff one counselor and one counselor aide. Our director has had a tremendous increase in administrative tasks, and our aide has assumed the responsibility of the new testing service; therefore, our staff size increase is actually non-existent.

Each year we have requested an increase in staff to keep pace with student enrollment; however, we feel that we have fallen victim to a system of "priorities". We obviously feel that our work with students is important. No one has said that what we do is not important, but our role has been labeled as "supportive". "Supportive" roles are lower in the "priority system" - they receive less financial support. We have challenged this concept, but we still haven't received financial support to offer you what we consider adequate

service.

Over the past two or three years it has become more and more evident that we could not see each of you individually every term. We have tried various methods of contact, such as group registration. Not all of you want our help with your educational plans. Some of you prefer to get help from instructors that you know. Others of you prefer to work out your own schedules.

We have not given up the fight for what we feel is our real place on the "priority" list. Most of all, please understand that it is not our wish to reject you or to withhold any help we might give. At this point we have no choice.

Janet Brem  
Judy Broeke  
Ray Miller  
Blair Osterlund  
Dick Otto

## Susan describes government activities

To the Editor,

Far out. I was getting worried there, for a while. I kept waiting for that faithful letter to the editor berating Student Government, telling how it doesn't do anything—isn't necessary—etc. Glad to have the opposition up front.

First of all, through the office of Student Government there are students that sit on all committees on campus. This means students have input to every policy, procedure, class, instructor evaluation, you name it.

Through the Student Government office students are represented in state wide and national organizations such as these: ACU-I (Associated College Unions-International) for the inner collegiate activities such as pool, ping pong, and bowling tournaments. National Student Lobby which lobbies for student interests—like student fares on airlines (which may be legislated against), financial aid programs (we got an extra \$1 Billion for Basic Opportunity Grants this year), working against minimum wage bill that raised the minimum wage to \$2.00 while leaving it at \$1.60 per hour for students, working for continuation of the National Institute of Health Funds, post card registration—allowing students who often change addresses and spend summer and school months in different places, lobby for election reform—campaign spending ceilings, and working toward a tri-participation in collective bargaining, for instance.

There are other organizations such as OCCSA on the state level that deals with student needs, problems, and solutions.

Through the office of Student Government the Vets Association has undertaken the task of setting up share-a-ride stations throughout the two county area to help alleviate the transportation problem. We are working for a day care center on campus to enable more students to attend LBCC. We are working for strong student participation in campus affairs, i.e. college committees, activities and programs. We have a pals program (Gary Bonds-coordinator)

to bring needy children together with willing adults for companionship, friendship, sharing and love.

Through the office of Student Government a Housing Task Force is in operation to bring out problems students have with housing in the two county area, and work to alleviate those problems. (Wanna help?)

If the other 97 percent of the students want to get involved, great—if not, that's great too. We are just beginners in the business of "governing" and we need help and support. Come to the senate meetings and use your voice.

Susan Haines

## Senator questions retreat

To the Editor:

On December 13 and 14 AS-LBCC student government has a retreat planned. The retreat is going to be held for the revision of the constitution and bylaws.

These retreats have been held at the school and one has been held at Dr. R. Miller's house. The one coming up now will be held at the Inn at Spanish Head.

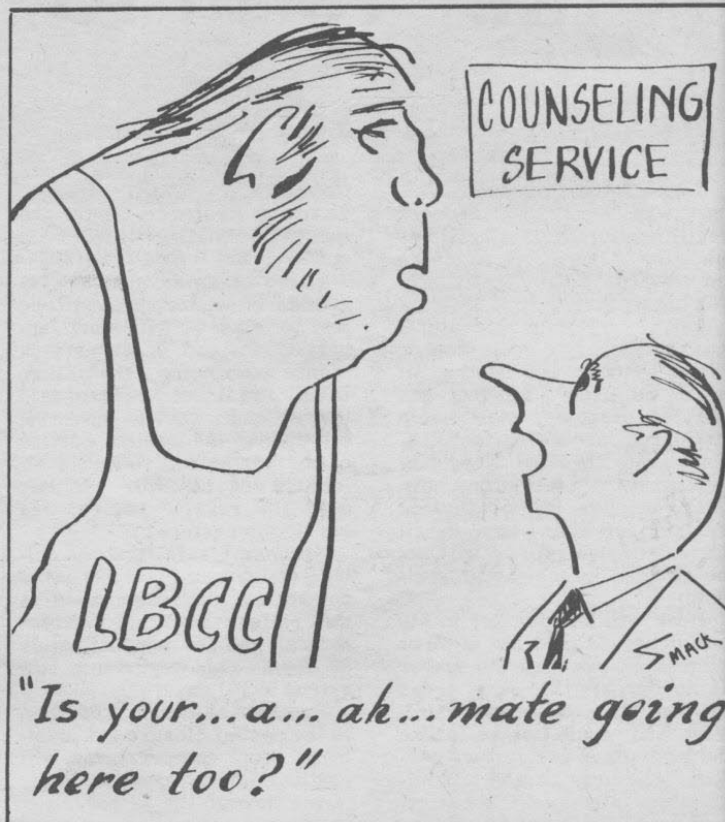
When I asked Studentbody President, Susan Haines why, I was told that we need a place where we can get away from

distractions.

This function of student government is going to cost \$84 just for the lodging. This does not include the tab for meals for 15 people, and the cost of gas which keeps getting higher.

I feel that this is a waste of time and students' money. The retreat could be held in other places with much less cost to the students. There are less distracting places than the Spanish Head at the Oregon coast.

Bob Byington  
Sophomore Senator



# Features

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## FEED BAG

### Sprouts ---

## Living food

Sandy Byington

Abody can keep warmer when it's getting more protein. A great way to supplement your protein intake is with various kinds of sprouts. They are truly a living food - very nutritious.

Sprouts have been a favorite food among the healthier primitive groups of people and the Orientals.

The equipment used for sprouting seeds is very simple. You'll need a wide mouth jar, probably a quart, depending on how many seeds you sprout at a time, and a piece of cheese-cloth. A screen, gauze, or even a perforated lid can be substituted for the cheese cloth. If you do use cheesecloth or gauze, a rubber band will hold it on the jar nicely. Aside from that, all that is needed is the seeds.

Be sure that you buy "live" seeds. If they don't sprout, go back to where you bought them and demand good ones. It's wise, for this reason, to test a few before you do the whole batch.

Rinse the seeds thoroughly and cover them with warm water. It is best to use pure water, but not essential. If the seeds are kept in a warm place, it will speed up their growth.

The following morning the seeds should be rinsed again and put in your sprouting container. Cover them with a paper bag, and keep them well drained. So, keep them warm, damp, and well drained, and rinse them periodically whenever they appear to have dried out.

Commonly used seeds are bean, mung, alfalfa, soy, wheat, and rye. They vary in their characteristics. For example, alfalfa sprouts are best when they have well developed little green leaves on them. Grain sprouts are better when the sprout is about the length of the seed. Others are better when they grow longer.

How do you eat them? Plain, in soups, salads, and casseroles. They can help to make delicious sandwiches - cheese, tomato, lettuce, lunchmeat and sprouts, for instance. Sprouted peas, lightly steamed with butter, can be added to other foods with great success.

Sprouts are something to be experimented with. DON'T use them sparingly - the more you eat the better.

The water used to soak the seeds in can be used in sauces and soups instead of regular water.

After the sprouts are as large as you want them to be, they should be refrigerated.

# Happy attitude developed

Greg Robin Smith

Last Wednesday, this reporter walked into Ed Movius' office with questions ready and pen poised, prepared for an interview with this new Business-General Film Arts teacher.

However, about an hour and a half later, I emerged wide eyed and bushed, with only one thing in my mind, "WOW".

For an hour and a half, I only asked one question. This was because I was so engrossed in listening to him tell some of his life's experiences that my questions seemed irrelevant. I am not complaining.

Mr. Movius has a past comparable to the condensed history of the United States. He teaches many business courses. His training comes from about twenty years of film making and managing. He worked in South America and Europe on his own film company and as a sales promoter - public relations person for six other major film companies making mainly documentaries (over 300).

Mr. Movius has had a good life, and plans to continue it. He would like to stay on at LBCC for around five or six years then advance once again. His main interest is in development and expansion of the school's Arts program. He has already put on a couple of symposiums, one of which was the Women in Management Seminar. He is now planning to put on another one with the same theme, but with three men instead of women speakers, who will tell about 1) matriarchies, women oriented societies, 2) psychological differences between the housewife, workers, (secretaries), and women in management. Mr. Movius is trying to generate interest in some of the neglected arts: opera, museums, ballet.

Next term he will be teaching a course entitled "Your Attitude is Showing", a course designed to help the student



Ed Movius discusses his life, achievements and aspirations.

reach what he thinks should be the goal of people who are troubled - a happy attitude. He said that everyone strives for happiness through different means - wealth, health - but the only thing that can assure happiness is a proper attitude.

His main goal with the community is to reach the people. He considers a sign of a good community college is that the night classes enrollment outnumbers the day class enrollment. This means the people in the community are getting involved and are getting a lot of good from the school, instead of just subsidizing it.

Some future scheduled events are - a seminar on the Horse

accompanied with a documentary film he made. Even if a person doesn't like horses, he said the movie is still worth seeing because the photography comes from all over the world. In the spring term, he will be teaching a class in cinematography. The class project will be to completely plan, direct, and make a documentary of the school and keep it up to date from year to year. The class will write the script, film, work out a sound track, and generally do everything except develop it, even the editing.

This a brief and sketchy account of this fascinating person: I think you will agree with me, "WOW".

## RHIP OFFS

### Watch out for lagoon creature

Douglas McLeod

Has anything strange been happening to you lately? Maybe your boyfriend has been treating you extra nice, or somebody's kiwi bird has been following you around? Maybe you were going for a can of beans, and when you opened the cupboard, you hit yourself in the nose with the door.

I've been having trouble with numbers, myself. I went down to pay my \$13.33 phone bill on the thirteenth, then I went to the grocery store and bought three things which cost me \$3.33. I stopped at the gas station to get "three bucks worth," and while the guy was washing the windshield, the pump ran past, and then he jumped back and stopped it right on \$3.33. By then, I was wired up like a gaga idiot on his first visit to New York City. I went straight home, took my phone off the hook, and locked the door.

Bizarre goings ons like this seem to be affecting everybody lately. Last May, a guy named Lubos Kohoutek (that's pretty strange itself) spotted a burning ball of frozen gas, and it's headed our way. This high

speed gas ball is slicing through our magnetic fields, and as it screams toward us, it causes wierd things to happen. Later on this month, we'll be able to look out our windows towards the southwest and see Kohoutek's comet. That's when you really have to watch your step. Your boyfriend may literally turn into "the wolf at your door"; in fact, he may come THROUGH your door. Some guys might grow wings, fly around at night, and sneak into all the pretty girls' bedrooms and bite them on the neck.

Mad scientists can hardly wait for the comet to get here. Since the invention of the automobile, they no longer need a half-baked assistant grave robber to bring home the meat. All they have to do now is hang around a busy intersection at rush hour, and they can get all the fresh bodies they need. Due to the flying glass how-

ever, the scientists are having trouble finding good faces.

If anything happens to me while the comet is around, I hope I turn into the creature from the black lagoon. It might be fun to sneak up on a couple of kids out necking in the woods. Can you imagine the look on the kid's face when he sees the slime coated creature snarl and growl, then tear the door handle off his 1952 chev! The kid then sets a new world record for starting a car, and fills his pants just for show. I'll bet it would be the first time in history anybody's daughter got home early from a date.

The first winner of the COMMUTER staff's weekly "effect of the comet," or Kohoutek award, is a local disk jockey who ran a nasal decongestant and a burger king commercial together. The staff is sending him a roll of pink toilet paper. Any unbelievably bizarre or sleezy event, (such as the above) you hear about or experience, tell someone at the COMMUTER about it. You'll be eligible for an award. However, a photograph of Nixon kissing a baby doesn't qualify.

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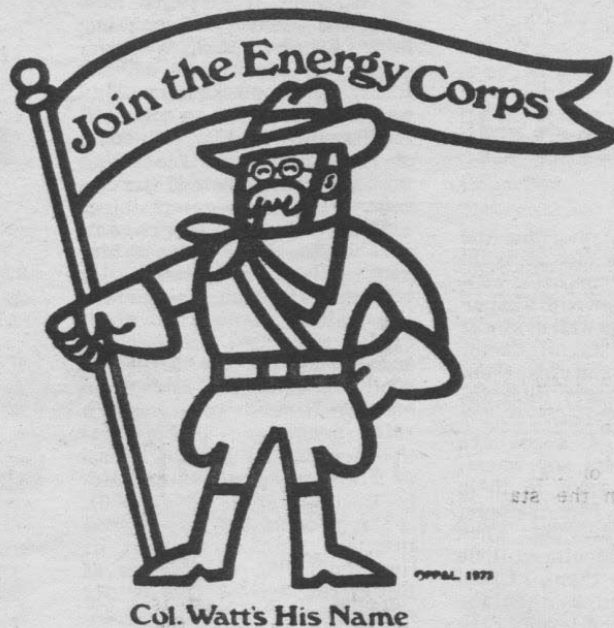
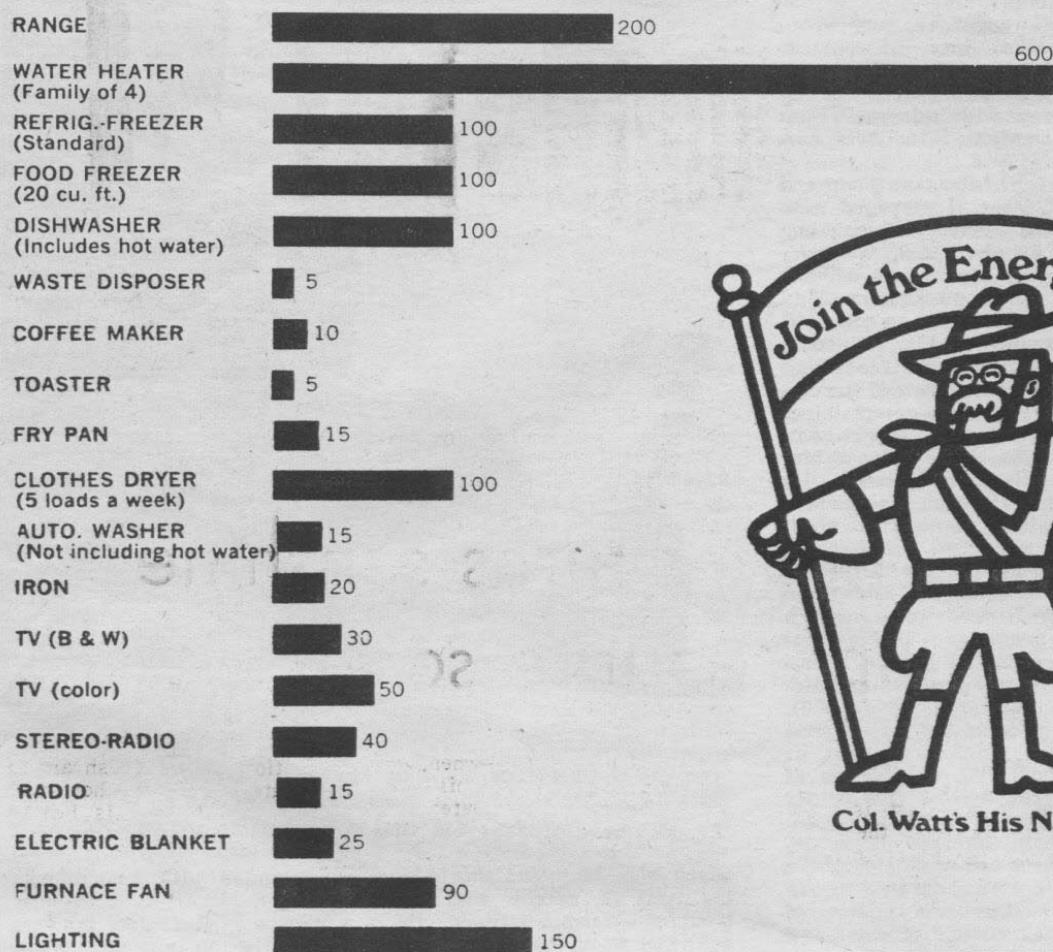
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# Watch Where the Watts Go

APPROX. AVERAGE MONTHLY KWH USE



## Save All You Can

Electricity is something we've all taken for granted. And, rightfully so . . . it's always been there in abundant supply. Now the picture is different . . . electricity is a vital resource and an essential part of our lives, whether we are at work, at home or at play. We must, now, consider its value in a world where all the energy sources are becoming ever scarcer . . . and more costly both to produce and consume.

People should use what electricity they need (no one wants a cut in the standard of living that electricity has helped bring about) . . . but in light of the changing energy supply situation we should save what we can. Adjusting our habits on the use of electricity — even on a small scale — will have far reaching benefits for us now and for those using electricity 20 years from now.

Because electricity can't be seen, unlike watching sand go through an hour glass, we need to think twice about our use of it. The following tips might help you save electricity at home . . . and by saving electricity you'll save on your electric bill as well.

### Electric Range:

Keep the oven door closed until food is cooked. Opening the door drops the temperature between 25° and 50°.

Small amounts of water heat faster. Most foods only need 1/4 to 1/2 cups of water. When cooking vegetables use only enough water to create a steam and prevent sticking . . . vegetables retain more vitamins.

Use your cooking utensils to help save electricity . . . be sure they fit the surface unit . . . use flat bottom pots and pans for even heat distribution and cook with covers.

Don't heat your kitchen with your oven.

Don't leave the kitchen exhaust fan on longer than necessary . . . 15 minutes should be sufficient.

Thaw frozen meats before cooking . . . a defrosted roast requires approximately 33 1/2 percent less cooking time than a frozen one.

Use small appliances, such as electric fry pans and grills, when you can . . . they use less electricity.

Plan your meals . . . an entire meal can be done in the oven, even frozen vegetables.

Prepare double quantities of such things as soups or stew which take a long time to cook . . . then freeze unused portion.

Use aluminum pans for most baked foods . . . it reflects and distributes heat evenly. (Pastry crusts are an exception.)

Not all oven-cooked foods require a pre-heated oven.

### Refrigerator-Freezer

Keep condenser coil clean . . . dust and dirt restrict cooling and overwork the appliance.

Hot foods should be partially cooled before refrigerating or freezing.

Freezers and refrigerators operate most economically when filled to capacity . . . but don't overload to the point of interfering with air circulation.

If your refrigerator is not frost-free, defrost regularly or when ice gets 1/4 inch thick . . . accumulation overworks refrigerator.

Be sure the seal around the door is in good condition. To check, close door on a piece of paper. If it can be pulled out easily the seal is not good . . . replace the gasket.

If going on vacation, raise temperature. The door won't be opened so it will stay cool . . . but be sure to remove highly perishable items.

### Dishwasher:

Wait until it's fully loaded.

If you rinse dishes before loading, rinse with cold water.

If you hand wash dishes, fill a dishpan or other sink with rinse water. Constantly running hot water is costly.

### Clothes Washer:

Load your washer to capacity.

If machine has water level control, choose appropriate level for each load.

Save hot water for white, colorfast cottons and heavily soiled clothes. Most new fabrics come clean with either warm or cold water.

Rinse clothes in cold water.

### Home Heating:

Set the thermostat where comfortable and leave it there during the day. Frequent changes increase the cost of operation (70° is a good temperature for living room, 65° for bedrooms).

Set thermostat lower at night . . . but not more than 5° or the furnace will have to work overtime to reheat in the morning.

Generally every degree of temperature over 70° will add five percent to the cost of heating your home.

Open drapes on sunny days . . . and let the natural heat help warm your house.

Shut off registers and heat vents in unused rooms . . . close doors to unheated rooms.

Draw drapes to reduce heat loss through window surfaces in winter . . . it can stop up to 16 percent of heat loss through windows.

If you have baseboard heating, be sure air flow is not blocked by furniture or drapes. Avoid frequent opening and closing of outside doors and windows.

When fireplace is unused, close damper . . . a good chimney can draw as much as 20 percent of heat out of a house in one hour.

Maintenance is important . . . change furnace filters regularly . . . examine and clean heating system each fall, keep return air grills and warm air ducts clean.

### Home Cooling:

Be sure you purchase the proper-sized air conditioning unit for your home.

Keep the drapes closed . . . light-colored drapes and curtains reflect sun and heat outward.

Turn off unused lights and minimize the use of heat-producing appliances while air conditioning.

Don't overcool. Set thermostat at highest comfortable temperature (about 78°) . . . each extra degree of coolness adds approximately five percent to the cost of operation.

Replace and clean filters.

Avoid direct sunlight on the cooling unit.

### Clothes Dryer:

More isn't better. Don't overdry . . . it causes wrinkling of fabrics which in turn requires unneeded ironing . . . and energy.

Use your dryer wisely . . . dry full loads.

Select correct temperatures for fabrics being dried . . . not all need high heat.

Clean the lint trap after each load.

### TV Set:

Turn it off when no one is watching. But not for just a few minutes . . . it requires a power surge to come back on.

If buying a new set, look for solid-state type . . . it uses less power than older tube types. Another thing to keep in mind: color TVs use more electricity than black and white.

### Lights:

Turn off unneeded lights . . . make use of natural light during the day.

Buy proper-sized bulb or lamps — use fluorescent lamps where appropriate (kitchen, bath, laundry, work area). They take less energy than incandescent lamps and last longer.

### Water Heater:

Water heaters use almost four times more energy than any appliance in your home — which means watching your hot water consumption is a good way to save.

Showers use less hot water than tub baths. If you prefer tub baths, use less water.

Check faucets for leaks . . . a leak of 60 drops a minute will send approximately 192 gallons down the drain a month.

Check your water heater thermostat . . . 150° is ideal for household needs.

# State proclaims Energy Crisis Week

## Proclamation—energy crisis week

Immediate and long-range shortages of energy resources threaten the health, safety and well-being of all Oregonians. Considerable reductions have been made in the consumption of energy by government and business, but avoidance of massive blackouts will require major energy conservation efforts by individuals as well.

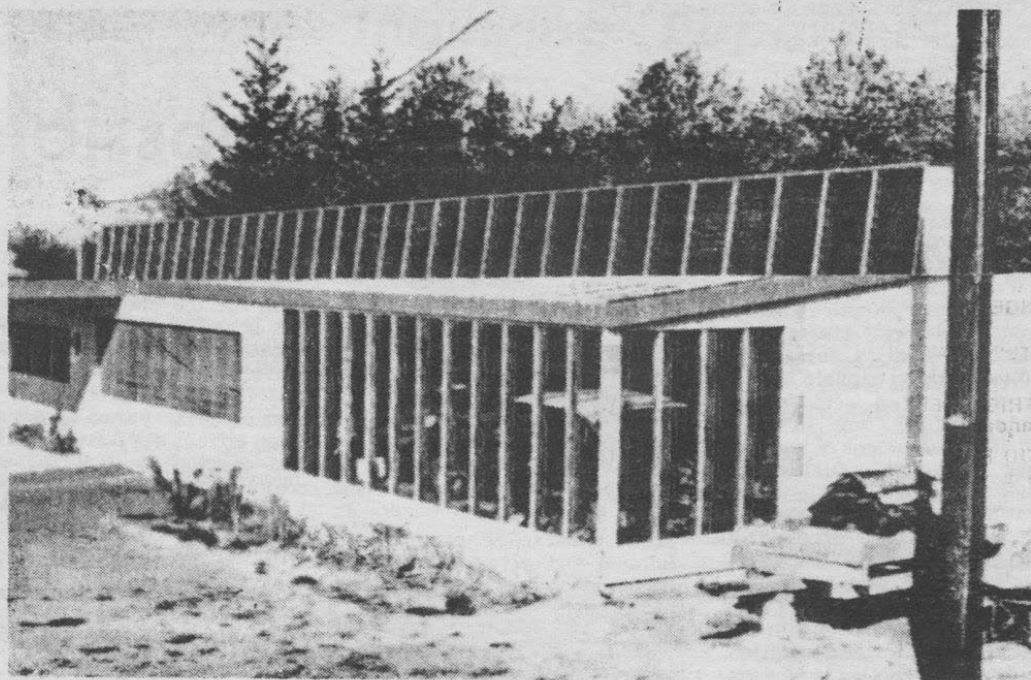
Most Oregonians already have perceived the need for individual effort in this crisis, but many are not yet aware of the ways in which it can be achieved.

Therefore, the Governor and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction hereby designate the period of December 3 through 7, 1973, as "Energy Crisis Week" in Oregon. The purpose of this designation is to remind all citizens of Oregon that maximum effort must be made to avoid waste of energy resources, whether electricity, gasoline or fuel oil.

Together we have directed appropriate agencies under our administration to disseminate information in such manner as is best suited to accomplish this end, including information on less obvious means by which individual citizens may conserve energy resources to bring this state through a period when these resources will be subject to high demand.

All schools are therefore urged to join in disseminating information to students and to the community generally. We are setting aside Friday, December 7, as a day to be for offering intensive instruction of students and others in the community, looking toward implementation of the purposes of this proclamation. All private educational institutions in the state are requested to join in this effort.

Tom McCall  
Dale Parnell



Henry Mathew's house in Coos Bay utilizes solar energy for most of the job of heating.

(AP release)

## Solar power turns sunshine into super source saver

One source of free, clean energy that has been virtually ignored in the past is a potential savior for the United States as far as an undepletable energy source that will not harm the environment in any way.

Solar energy - power directly from the sun - must be seriously considered as an alternative to wasteful, present day energy sources. It's practicability has been tested by a 61 year mill worker, Henry Mathews, in Coos Bay, hardly one of the sunniest locales in the world, who built a relatively simple solar heating system into his six room single story house seven years ago. The materials cost him about a thousand dollars and the system has furnished most of his heat at almost no cost.

In the months from Decem-

ber through February, when the sun shines very rarely, his solar power is supplemented by electric heat which has cost him an average of about forty eight dollars a year.

The heart of Mr. Mathew's heating system is an 81 foot long solar panel mounted on top of his roof.

A network of thin aluminum pipes is fastened to the panel and enclosed with windowglass. Sunlight passes through the glass heating the pipes which are painted black to intensify absorption of the solar rays. The roof in front of the panel is covered with shiny aluminum foil to reflect even more sunlight.

Water pumped through the pipes is heated by the sun and collected in an 8,000 gallon water tank in the basement.

The hot water heats the tank's steel shell; a six inch wide space between the tank and the

insulation allows fresh air to circulate around the hot steel shell. As the air is heated it rises into a duct that channels it into the rooms of the house through wall mounted registers.

Mr. Mathews also uses the system to preheat the water to his hot water pipes and eases the burden on his electric water heater. In warm weather the hot air duct to the house is closed off and the solar system takes over completely the work of his water heater.

This is one relatively simple practical adaption of an energy source that could be developed into a major power resource. The days when the United States can count on an unlimited supply of gas and electricity are over.

The sun is always there. (well, behind all those clouds).

## Test your EQ

(Energy Quotient)

This quiz will check your knowledge and understanding of the current energy issues....

- In the year 2000, American total energy demand will be:
  - the same as today
  - twice as much as today
  - three times as much as today
- Which of the following fuel resources is in the greatest danger of exhaustion?
  - coal
  - petroleum
  - natural gas
- What method of generating electricity provides the most energy for the Pacific Northwest?
  - coal-steam plant
  - nuclear
  - hydro
- What state is now generating electricity from geothermal source?
  - Texas
  - Oregon
  - California
- What percentage of the world's energy consumption occurs in the U.S.?
  - over 10 percent
  - over 20 percent
  - over 30 percent
- What fuel is presently our most extensively used energy source, nationally?
  - coal
  - petroleum
  - natural gas
- In our homes what is the biggest use of energy?
  - cooking
  - space heating
  - water heating
- What other appliance in the home uses the most electricity?
  - electric range
  - automatic dishwasher
  - electric water heater
- Which type of lamp gives the most light per watt?
  - fluorescent
  - incandescent
  - hi-intensity discharge
- How long would a 100 watt lamp bulb burn to consume one kilowatt-hour of electricity?
  - one hour
  - five hours
  - ten hours

- ANSWERS:
- For more than a century, American demand for energy doubled, on the average, every 20-25 years.
  - Natural gas reserves in the United States are expected to be exhausted in about 40 years. Petroleum should last for a century. Coal, 500 years or more.
  - Hydroelectric generation provides approximately 82 percent of all electricity for the Northwest, fossil fuels about 12 percent and nuclear 3 percent. We import about 3 percent of our electric energy from outside the Northwest and this could be hydro or fossil fuel.
  - Pacific Gas & Electric Company has a geothermal plant operating at The Geysers, north of San Francisco. By 1975 expected capacity of this plant is 500,000 Kw. Research for geothermal generation is being done in southern Oregon.
  - More than one-third of the world's energy is consumed by the 6 percent of the world's population residing in the United States.
  - The United States uses more petroleum than the other energy—46 percent, and a large percentage of that goes for transportation.
  - We use 57.3 percent of all the energy used in the home for heating our homes. That is why good insulation can cut such a big percentage of our energy use.
  - We use about 15 percent of our home energy to heat water. The water heater is out of sight and we don't turn it off and on as we do the range, lights and television, so we don't really realize it is using energy off and on 24 hours a day, every day.
  - Most of our home lighting is incandescent. Fluorescent lighting is generally twice as efficient as incandescent. The hi-intensity discharge lamps are used mainly for commercial and industrial lighting, but the manufacturers are working on new sizes for home use.
  - 100 watts x 10 hours equals 1,000 watt-hours (Wh) 1,000 Wh equals 1 kilowatt-hour (Kwh) Electric power is measured in watts, like gasoline is measured in gallons. All light bulbs and other electric appliances are sized or rated in watts. Kilo means one thousand, so kilowatt is an easy way to say 1,000 watts.

## Crisis team meets

Representatives of Governor McCall's office, the Bonneville Power Administration and Pacific Light will participate in a panel discussion and question and answer session on the energy crisis Dec. 4 at LBCC.

The program will be held in room F - 115 of the Forum beginning at 7 pm, and is open to the public free of charge.

The speakers are Don Jarvi, director of energy information center in the Governor's office; Ladd Sutton, district manager of the Bonneville Power Administration in Eugene; and Bob Dady of Pacific Power and Light in Albany.

The panelists will each outline the problems leading to the energy crisis in the northwest and present information of positive steps that can be taken to relieve the current situation, according to William Jordan, assistant community education director at LBCC and coordinator of the program.

Jordan said that the session should be of particular interest and value to business and householders who are seeking information about the energy crisis.

The program is being conducted in conjunction with the statewide Energy Crisis Week in the public schools Dec. 3-7.

# Geothermal energy possible

Opinions differ as to the potential of geothermal energy. Some scientists at Oregon State University are skeptical about tapping the "dry" steam from beneath the earth's surface as a power source capable of making much of a dent in the state's needs. They put more faith in development of nuclear power through fusion and breeder reactors.

On the other hand, there is Dick Bowen of the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries who since 1966 has worked full-time on the state's geothermal program. He is on record with the conviction that dry steam wells in Oregon are high in potential.

In fact, Bowen believes they could produce the equivalent of the energy from 20 Trojan nuclear plants or the present capacity of Bonneville dam within 15 or 20 years.

Presently, only the Geysers field in northern California is producing geothermal power. One test operation in Klamath Falls has been abandoned but Gulf Oil plans to finish off a well near Lakeview. Bowen believes that northeastern Oregon south of La Grande and the western Cascades from hot springs in Clackamas County to those in Lane also hold strong possibility. A \$72,000 grant from the Bureau of Mines for exploration work in southeastern Oregon has run out.

Plans now are for the introduction of a measure in the special session of the legislature early next year to appropriate \$200,000 to continue the present exploration program and follow up with detailed geophysical studies of more promising hot spots. That proposal may be modified if Congress follows through rapidly with the measure passed out of the Senate Interior Committee yesterday which calls for

a 10-year, \$20 billion program to develop new energy sources, geothermal power among them.

Bowen says that dry steam can be brought into production quickly compared to other fuels and about one-third the cost of nuclear power or fossil fuel plants of similar capacity. He sees particular advantages to the timber industry as a replacement for propane and natural gas which is used for process and space heat in drying lumber and plywood ... "and it could do the job very

cheaply," says Bowen.

In addition to supplying more energy for Oregonians, rationale for the state appropriation is based on the idea of making state-owned lands more productive. Bowen hopes to be able to identify a geothermal site on property owned by the state and attract a private power firm to develop it — at the same time converting all that hot air into revenue for Oregon and its residents.

(from the Democrat Herald)

## Share a ride

Your liability insurance covers you!

People who form car pools or provide transportation for riders are automatically covered by the "no fault" clause in all insurance policies for Oregon cars. House Bill 2537 states that all car insurance policies must include insurance to cover passenger cannot work after 14 days following the accident will be paid at 70 percent of the passengers' wages not to exceed \$500 per month for 52 weeks. House Bill 2537, Chapter 551, Statutes 743.800, .805, .810 and .815 were amended and signed on July 21, 1973 by Governor Tom McCall to become law on January 1, 1974. At that time Medical expenses will be raised to \$5,000 and work compensation will be increased to \$750 per month. If you have liability insurance, you are protected.

CAR POOL being formed by Bonna Steinle and LeRoy Heaton from CORVALLIS. Contact Bonna Steinle at Ext. 330.

From LACOMB through LEBANON. Riders welcome. Leave Lacombe at 7:15 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m.

From BI-MART: Alan Ivie would be very happy to share a ride with anyone near the area. He must be on campus for a 9:00 a.m. class and will return after 4:00 p.m. everyday except Thursday. Call Alan Ivie at 928-9348.

From 27th & JACKSON: Leave at 8:00 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m., excluding Friday. Contact Bill Sweet at Ext. 308, 341 or 928-2442.

From LBCC to Eugene, December 7th and return Sunday, December 9. Contact Bill Sweet at Ext. 308, 341 or 928-2442.

From ALBANY to SAN FRANCISCO: Ride-a-longs needed. Can take two. Contact Doug McLeod at 928-3246.

# Now is the time... good ideas bring cash

Bill Sweet

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." This line has been typed ad-infinitum in typing classes, people checking out a new typewriter before purchase and possibly just to waste time, but never before in the history of our country has it been as relevant as today. The earth is finite and as such it has finite resources. For the past sixty years, the resources have been literally raped again and again until now there is only a skeleton left of what was once magnificent. The United States is the major factor in the energy crisis we now face. Although the population of the U.S. constitutes roughly six percent of the world's population, it consumes sixty percent of the world's natural resources. The people of the U.S., in general, are much like Saul in the Bible: they want the bounty but do not wish to pay the price...and perhaps there is no longer anything to be purchased. At any rate, near the year 2000 (twenty-six years from now) most conventional energy sources will be depleted.

Granted, turning out unused lights and reducing the heat a few degrees will help us out in our current emergency, but it will in no way alter the fact that man is living on a dying planet unless we begin to alter our thinking. The major power source companies are reacting like preconditioned rats in a maze: they continue to talk of power in "conventional" terms; electricity, fossil fuel, oil and natural gas.

Others insist upon compounding a dangerous situation with a deadly solution: Nuclear power. Until someone can provide a container with a longer half-life than fissionable-fusionable material, this plan is simple idiocy. Some are giving token consideration to less conventional notions such as geothermal and solar power. This last bit of thinking is a good first step and, in fact, is being utilized even in Oregon at Klamath Falls. But it is only a first step.

Did the explosion of the

Hindenberg discourage all research in the use of hydrogen for energy? Does the scatological aspect of fecal matter relegate it to a category of barnyard jokes and negate its tremendous potential as a source for methane gas? (Dwain Wright, an instructor at LBCC, states that an attachment to the family john which could in part supplement any other power source has been in use in over 800,000 homes in Europe for years.)

Imagination is the keyword to discovery. But in our country imagination must be preceded by dollar signs. The Commuter recognizing this catalyst, is offering cash prizes for the best student ideas on energy conservation. Any LBCC student who has a good idea concerning energy conservation should bring that idea in written form to the COMMUTER'S Office or leave it with the secretary in the Humanities Building. There are "good" men in industry, but they often cannot see the smoke-stacks because of the pollution.

One really good idea could change the course and extend the life of world history. We do not have the time to allow a million monkeys with a million typewriters to come up with the solutions. We need the answers now.

## Sign up for Civil Service exams

An attempt is being made to get a group of interested students together to go to Salem on Thursday, December 13, to take state Civil Service exams, which begin at 1 pm. You will meet at LBCC and leave by 12 noon so as to be there in plenty of time. If you are interested, please sign up on the sheet provided on the bulletin board of the Business Building on the second floor. Please include your phone number so that you may be contacted to confirm or cancel the trip.

If you desire further information about this, please see Mr. Walczak in B202, or call him at extension 214.



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## BENEFIT from the ENERGY CRISIS!

**\$10 PRIZES**

The COMMUTER is sponsoring a contest for the best original idea for conserving energy. Cash prizes of ten dollars each will be awarded!

Donations are currently being sought and have already been received from the following businesses:

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Distributor D.E. Roisen

**Pacific NW Bell** 

Bring your entry to the Commuter Office by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 7. Winners will be announced in the following issue.

## Dean of students suggests alternatives

TO: Commuter Staff  
 FROM: Lee Archibald  
 DATE: Nov. 29, 1973

Dr. Needham and I have reviewed your request for fireplaces in each classroom. We realize the importance of providing for alternate sources of heat because of the oil embargo and the prediction by the Farmer's Almanac of the cold winter that lies ahead.

Because one of Oregon's greatest resources is wood, it seems only logical that the total campus be heated by firewood. In order to provide enough firewood for a campus of this size, it will require cutting wood on U.S. forest land. We are considering filling an application with the Department of Interior, U.S. Forest Service, for permission to cut wood on U.S. forest land. The Forest Service is confident that we will be able to provide enough firewood of a high quality grade to heat our campus for this winter. Before we move to the alternative form though, we must be assured of an adequate supply of firewood.

I understand, however, that our application would be held up because of a pending law suit by the Sierra Club. The Sierra Club has requested that an environmental impact study be done before wood cutting begins. The Interior Department informs us that it might be as long as 7 years before cutting wood on U.S. forest land could be approved for heating of the

classrooms at LBCC. We are, therefore, unable to provide fireplaces as you have requested. However, we have some suggestions on how students might achieve some level of comfort in the classrooms:

1) Assign two students to each chair.  
 2) Provide a five minute warm-up break in the middle of the class. During this period of time students would be released to jog around the utility cores located throughout the campus complex.

3) Each student be assigned a hot water bottle to sit on during the class. (Students will provide their own hot water.)

4) Increase the number of students assigned to each class in order to provide enough body heat to comfortably warm the building. It is estimated that each human body gives off

approximately 500 BTU's per hour. This means that to raise the temperature of the average classroom to a comfortable 58 degrees it will require that each class be increased from approximately 25 students to 57 students. Students, of course, will have to alternate in sitting down and standing up during the normal class period. This will increase circulation and further reduce frostbite, chilblains and pneumonia.

Recommendation for other means of keeping warm have been suggested. These suggestions will not be allowed nor tolerated.

Regarding the wind tunnels—the Physics Department has recently completed a feasibility study of the venturi effect of these areas. Plans are now being completed to use this wind energy for production of electricity.

## Spell it right I luv to rite

Lanez Kay Vauble

I reely luv to rite. I jest let the words flo from my pin. If I could only spell! It wood be a wonderful day.

Your spelling may not be this bad—but if you spend more time at a dictionary checking spelling than it took you to write the first draft, then you NEED help.

Help for weak spellers is available. The answer to your spelling or other writing difficulties can be found in the

LRC building, room 211. The Writing Center is open Monday and Wednesdays 9-10, 12-1, and 3-4; on Tuesdays and Thursdays 11-1; and on Fridays from 9-10 and 12-1.

Mrs. Delores Oster and Mrs. Ruth Vincent are the two instructors that will help you evaluate your spelling deficiencies and show you how to strengthen them by using the book BETTER SPELLING by Brown and prerecorded cassette tapes that pertain to the material found in the text. These tapes can be checked out overnight.

Sometime just stop by LRC-211. You'll be amazed how much they can help you.

## Student government plans to draw up constitution

Leadership Practicum, Ed. 209, a class for those in Student Government, was one of the topics discussed at last week's Senate meeting. The class is one transfer hour of credit. Dr. Bob Miller said the class will begin with a written plan of the students' goals and a critique at the end of the term on the progress of these goals. The main part of the class will be actual meetings and business encountered by the Senate.

A retreat for the 13th and 14th of December is planned to finish old business and enact new business for the Senate. One was held at Dr. Bob Miller's house last weekend and it was very productive. The constitution is being revised to better fit the needs of a growing LBCC. Voting will be held in the near future to determine the student body's opinion of the changes.

The Housing Task Force is also active. This group is trying to improve housing in the LBCC area. Reports of illegal or inadequate housing are being checked out with findings reported to proper authorities for action. Anyone who thinks they are being ripped by their landlord should come into the Student Government office and fill out a complaint so action can be taken.

On Courtesy Ride Stations, Walt Adams said the Vet's Club heard of approximately six such stations at Camp Adair Air Force Base. They are the property of the Air Force so the Vet's Club is going to contact the government and start on all the red tape to obtain

them, if possible.

Certain students in student office have not been attending Senate meetings regularly, and they will be notified that unless they start attending, they will be dismissed.

So, if all goes well, LBCC will have a new constitution to vote on, better student housing, and maybe some dry places to hitch to and from school.

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## Inquiring Reporter: If you had one wish what would it be?

Frank Hereoco: I'd wish for three more wishes. Then I'd wish for a new car, all the French-fries I could eat, and three more wishes.

Bill Burns: I'd wish that I could have ten wishes.

Linda Bauer: I wished it was February because I'm going to Portland for a Lutheran Youth Alive Congress.

Bob Mack: I wish that I was through with my education.

Doug Partridge: I'd like to see a better understanding among countries of the world.

Debbie Patent: I wish that everyone would think before they said things that hurt others.

Wes Hofferber: I wish for two tons of primo Acapulco Gold.

Lanez Vauble: I wish I could go to the Netherlands to visit my relatives.

Mike Altree: Just to be happy.

Doug Hilderbrand: I wish I was perfect.



Doug Hilderbrand

Janice Condit: I wish that I could get into the nursing program.



Janice Condit



Jim Moran

Sue Johnston: Freedom for self expression for me (I'm self-centered).



Sue Johnston



Max Lieberman

Max Lieberman: My personal wish is to be single again and know what I know now. A universal wish is for true equality of man.

# Catch All

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## Hoopsters join in tourney

LBCC hoopsters lost the opening game with Spokane Falls Community College, but went on to take third place over Central Oregon Community. First place was claimed by Spokane Falls and second was taken by Highline Community College.

The tournament opened Friday, Nov. 23, with two Oregon and two Washington teams. Highline Community College from Seattle, pounded Central Oregon from Bend 110 - 77 in the first game. In the second game LBCC lost to Spokane Falls 68 - 97.

Basketball coach, Butch Kimpton, commented that Spokane Falls was the best team that any Linn Benton outfit had played. However, LBCC's Ken Anderson shot seven field goals

for fourteen points. Gary Frank put in five field goals for thirteen points.

Saturday night, LBCC beat COCC out of third place with a 74 - 73 win. The Roadrunners pulled down 60 rebounds and finished with four players in double figures. Randy Bishop had 27, Gary Frank 22, Ken Anderson had 12 and Mark Peterson 10. Spokane Falls then went on to take first place over Highline 82 - 69.

The Roadrunners tangled with the OCE JV Saturday, December first but the results were not available by press time.

The next game is Tuesday, December fourth with Portland Community College, at the South Albany High School at 7:30 pm.

## Sioux holy man to speak

Gilbert Walking Bull, the great grandson of Chief Sitting Bull, will speak, sing and demonstrate the religious aspects of the Sioux religion. Mr. Walking Bull is a holy man in the Sioux nation. His lecture will be given from 1 - 3 pm Tuesday, December 4, 1973.

## Spares needed for bowling league

The College Center Office announces an all-school recreational bowling league. The league will be run every Monday from 4:00 to 6:30 pm. at Lake Shore Lanes starting January 14th and ending March 8th. The league is open to all LBCC students and staff and will be a mixed league, meaning two women and two men on each team.

All of this fun only costs \$4.00, so bring your friends and sign up now at the College Center Office.



Future Secretary Association officers are, left to right, Front row: Ramons Winter, President; Priscilla Edwards, Vice-President. Back row: Lupe Gutierrez, Secretary; Trins Richey, Treasurer; Barb Wyman, ICC Representative; and Pauline Van Eaton, Alternate ICC Representative.

The club invites all interested students to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, December 5 at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia room.

Dr. Needham will be the guest speaker. The business meeting will include installation of officers and initiation of members.

SCHEDULE DEC. 3 - 8	
Mon. 3	Spiritual Symposium, 10-12(noon) & 7-9 pm. Dec. 3-7th, Alsea - Calapooia Room or Forum 115. Also to be held on Tues. & Fri. at 1-3pm. Student Government meeting, 4 pm., Santiam Room Readers Theater Production, 12 noon, Forum, F-115
Tues. 4	Spiritual Symposium, 7 pm., Forum F-115 Art Exhibit, College Center Women's Consciousness Group meeting, 12 noon, Santiam Room Energy Crisis Seminar, 7 pm., Forum F-115 Basketball, 7:30 pm., South Albany Gym, LBCC VS. PCC
Wed. 5	Bake Sale and Carroling, noon hour, College Center Lobby
Thurs. 6	Spiritual Symposium, 10 am. - 12 noon, Forum, F-115 Play - "Matchmaker" F-115, December 6, 7 & 8.
Sat. 8	Kids Christmas Party, 1 - 4 pm., College Center

## CLUB NEWS

### Tournaments on tap

LBCC will be sending two five-person bowling teams, one man, one woman each, to the ACU-I Regional Games Tournament at Mt. Hood Community College, Portland, February 7, 8, and 9. The teams will be selected by bowling six games. Those five men and five women with the highest scratch totals will form the teams.

There will also be ACU-I tournaments in chess, tableten-

nis and billiards for both men and women.

To participate in any of the tournaments, one must be a full time LBCC student winter term (carrying 12 or more hours) and be in good academic standing.

There is a one dollar qualifying fee for billiards but not for any of the other games.

Sign up any time before January 9 at the College Center Office.

### Christians on campus

The Christians on Campus Club is Advised by Bob Ross, biology instructor. The club is meeting this term at 7:45 am. every Wednesday. Coffee donuts and orange juice is served free of charge.

Meetings consist of guest speakers, group workshop, and praise singing. At some meetings there is a general conversation and sharing of Christian experiences and Jesus's work in the life of club members.

The basic purpose of the club is to give Christians at LBCC the chance of fellowship with other Christians, to share, to learn God's word, and to grow in Christ.

The club is non-denominational and is open to all Christians of any faith. There are no restrictions on those who come and the meetings are open to any interested person who might wake in time.

The club is planning Christmas caroling, movies to be shown in the Fireside Room, special speakers and groups.

## Sign up for chess!

The Chess Club is beginning a tournament in January to determine who will attend the A.C.U.I. tournament in February at Mt. Hood Community College. There will be a 25 cent entry fee. The sign-up sheets will be posted on the

bulletin board in the Commons, Library, and Student Activities Center. The tournament will be open to all full-time LBCC students. The students must have full-time rating in order to abide by A.C.U.I. rules.

The Chess Club meets each Friday in the Alumni Lounge. Next week they will start instructions on play of certain openings. Included are the Stonewall formation (Variations 1 and 2), the Sicilian defense (Dragon variation), and the Lasker's defense.

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## Class invites public



The students of Barry Startz's beginning acting class invites the student body to the final exams. The students in the class have formed into teams of two or three persons. These teams have each selected a scene out of a play to perform; they also direct and work out their own movements.

The scenes are from five to fifteen minutes long and will be performed in the Forum on Friday, December 7 from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Karen Hunter and her partner practice for their presentation.

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