



The Solar Energy Center helps to close the gap between research and application, says director David Neagley.

Solar Center



By Melissa Martin
Of the Emerald

The Solar Energy Center on campus doesn't want students and Eugene residents to be in the dark about new technology in the field.

The center "cuts on lag time" between current research and its practical use in the community, says director David Neagley.

Neagley says the center's location inside dilapidated Emerald Hall is not an indication of the center's emphasis on new technology. The center is giving its audience information they want — what the public will see in solar energy developments in the next five years.

"The center provides information to the public and the University community," says Neagley, an architecture graduate student.

To reach the public, the center has been sponsoring free solar energy seminars for the last 10 years and Neagley says feedback sheets collected after last year's seminar have been "overwhelmingly positive. People are learning what we are doing."

Last year more than 800 people attended the seminars and Neagley says he expects a greater turnout this fall.

The first seminar this year, scheduled for Oct. 13, will feature a new type of domestic solar water heater invented by Eugene entrepreneur Eldon Haynes.

The Solar Energy Center's big event of the year is the Oregon

and Washington regional conference, "Solar '83: Putting the Sun to Work," Oct. 14-15 at the Eugene Conference Center.

In addition, a products show will take place featuring a range of local energy products available such as solar water heaters, green houses, insulated window coverings, heat pumps and photovoltaics information.

The Solar Energy Center's second seminar scheduled for November will deal with indoor air pollution and the recent Bonneville Power weatherization program.

In a December seminar, Eugene inventor Norman Waterbury will discuss a new underground low-cost housing system constructed out of heat efficient domes that creates stabilized temperatures throughout the year.

Waterbury lives in a solar house he constructed himself in West Eugene.

The Eugene Water and Electric Board and the Willamette Valley Solar Energy Association help sponsor the seminars.

EWB provides funds for and uses the research data from the Solar Radiation Monitory Lab — the Solar Energy Center's information gathering aspect directed by David McDaniels, a University physics professor.

Neagley says he wants the research information from the Solar Energy Center and the Solar Radiation Lab to be channeled to

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NOT IN OUR CATALOG: C.S. Lewis and Friends I

In this course we will focus on 4 British authors: C.S. Lewis, G.K. Chesterton, Dorothy L. Sayers, and George MacDonald. The format will be to read both fiction and nonfiction from each author with the specific purpose of examining how they incorporate their theology into their fiction. Requirements: two papers and a final exam. Texts include: *Mere Christianity*, *Out of the Silent Planet*, *Perelandra*, Lewis; *Orthodoxy*, *The Man Who Was Thursday*, Chesterton; essays from *The Whimsical Christian*, *Strong Poison*, Sayers; and essays from *Life Essential*, *The Wise Woman*, MacDonald. This course meets Elective requirements, *not* Arts and Letters requirements.

For more information call the instructor, Greg Spencer, 485-4801. Our apologies to him for not including "C.S. Lewis and Friends I" in our catalog.

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