

Expo to display alternative energy

Alternative and appropriate non-polluting technology will be presented to the Clackamas County community April 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the College, according to Phil Boitnott, energy fair coordinator.

The second annual Experimental Energy Exposition will focus on appropriate technologies for the small farmer and the homeowner in order to help meet energy needs cheaply and without polluting the environment, he said.

"Last year between 3,000 and 4,000 people visited the 25 to 30 displays at the energy fair," said Ken Roberts, energy fair supervisor.

Among the activities and displays planned are a solar panel demonstration, by the College physics students; an exhibit of creating wildlife habitat at home, by the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center; a film on appropriate technology, by Kirby Brumfield; and a compost toilet exhibit, by Ron Davis, of Cottage Grove.

The compost toilet, soon to be put on the commercial market, does not use water. It is highly pressurized and breaks down the solid waste within a week, which can then be used for compost, Boitnott said.

Recycling material information booths, a hot air balloon, a display on how to build a solar collector, wood heating and teepee living will also be included in the energy fair.

An energy simulator game

will also be available. The game is programmed with information on how much energy sources will be depleted in a given number of years.

Five people have computerized simulators and they try to figure out how long a certain energy source will last at the rate people are using it, according to Roberts.

There will be panel discussions from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on both days of the fair.

Friday's panel discussion will focus on appropriate technology applied to the small farm. Saturday's discussion will deal with appropriate technology applied to the home, both rural and urban.

There will be horse and buggy tours from the Community Center to the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center on both days.

Speakers for the fair are "top-notch local and regional experts," Roberts said.

"We expect 5,000 to 10,000 visitors over the two day exposition," Boitnott said.

"The Energy Fair is still open to your creative input," he said. "If you are working on any project that deals with appropriate technology, alternative energies or environmental living, you won't want to miss this opportunity to display your goods and explain your ideas."

The Energy Fair is sponsored by the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center and the College's Community Services department.



"Moments Notice", newly formed jazz group, performed in the Community Center yesterday for students and faculty. Scott Olson (on trombone)

and Bill Hagen on electric guitar were accompanied by the group's other two members Tom on bass guitar and Dusty Hill on drums.

Skill Olympics to host high school students

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) will be holding its eighth annual Skill Olympics at the College this year.

High school students from all over the state will participate in the events. Some schools being represented are Beaverton, Canby, David Douglas, Estacada, Gladstone, Molalla, Oregon City and West Linn.

Skills contests involved will include architectural drafting, automotive, bricklaying, electrical

traces, machine drafting, radio and television repair and welding. Other skill events not being performed at the College will be held at the Owen Sabin Skills Center in Milwaukie. Students involved in these skills will be transported from the College by bus to the Skills Center.

Awards will be presented to the top challengers Saturday, April 15 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Randall Hall gymnasium. The awards ceremonies will be attended by Verne Duncan, State

Superintendent for Public Instruction.

Burr Francher, regional coordinator of career and vocational education at Linn-Benton Intermediate Education District will be the main speaker for Oregon VICA chapter's banquet Friday, April 14, at the Milwaukie Elks Lodge. The banquet starts at 6:30 p.m.

The skills contests will be held Friday, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. for the leadership events Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the trade events.

Motorcycle class to execute safety fundamentals

By Scott Starnes
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Motorcycling can be an enjoyable and safe experience if the cyclist follows the basic fundamentals of the sport.

Motorcycle enthusiasts, whether presently riding a cycle or who would care to learn the basic principles involved with motorcycling, will have a chance to increase their knowledge by enrolling in a motorcycle class beginning April 8.

Sandy Galloway, assistant instructor of the two-week course, said that by taking the course, the participant will be far better off riding the streets than a person who has not taken the course and feels the course will serve no practical value.

"The bike is only as dangerous as the person who is riding it," Galloway said. "There are a lot of things riders don't know about motorcycling."

Galloway has volunteered her time and money to get the class established.

"The College will be furnishing the helmets and facilities for the class. The motorcycles will be furnished by local dealers in

the area," she said. "We stress that all students come equipped with good heavy clothing such as Levi jackets and pants. Helmets must be worn during the class as a safety precaution."

After nearly being involved in a motorcycling accident, Galloway feels this class will be an asset for the cyclist to prepare them for just such an incident.

"The cyclist must be alert all the time. All bike riders are more vulnerable to traffic accidents as compared to automobile-related accidents," Galloway said.

The students will become familiar with the fundamentals of the motorcycle, Galloway said.

"Parking lot maneuvering, balancing the bike, weaving, figure-eights, square corners, tight U-turns, panic stop and stopping procedures are just a few of the cycling terms to be covered in the class," she said. "We will be touching on a little bit of everything."

After the student has completed the course and receives his or her completion card which signifies successful fulfillment of course objectives, they will be-

come eligible for insurance reductions with various insurance agencies, Galloway said.

"The course will be taught by James Straughan, as well as my-

self. James has taken a 50-hour course in skill riding and has been taught by another qualified instructor as to how to teach other students motorcycling

skills," Galloway said.

Galloway said that the course is open to all interested individuals who have a registered Oregon driver's license.



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