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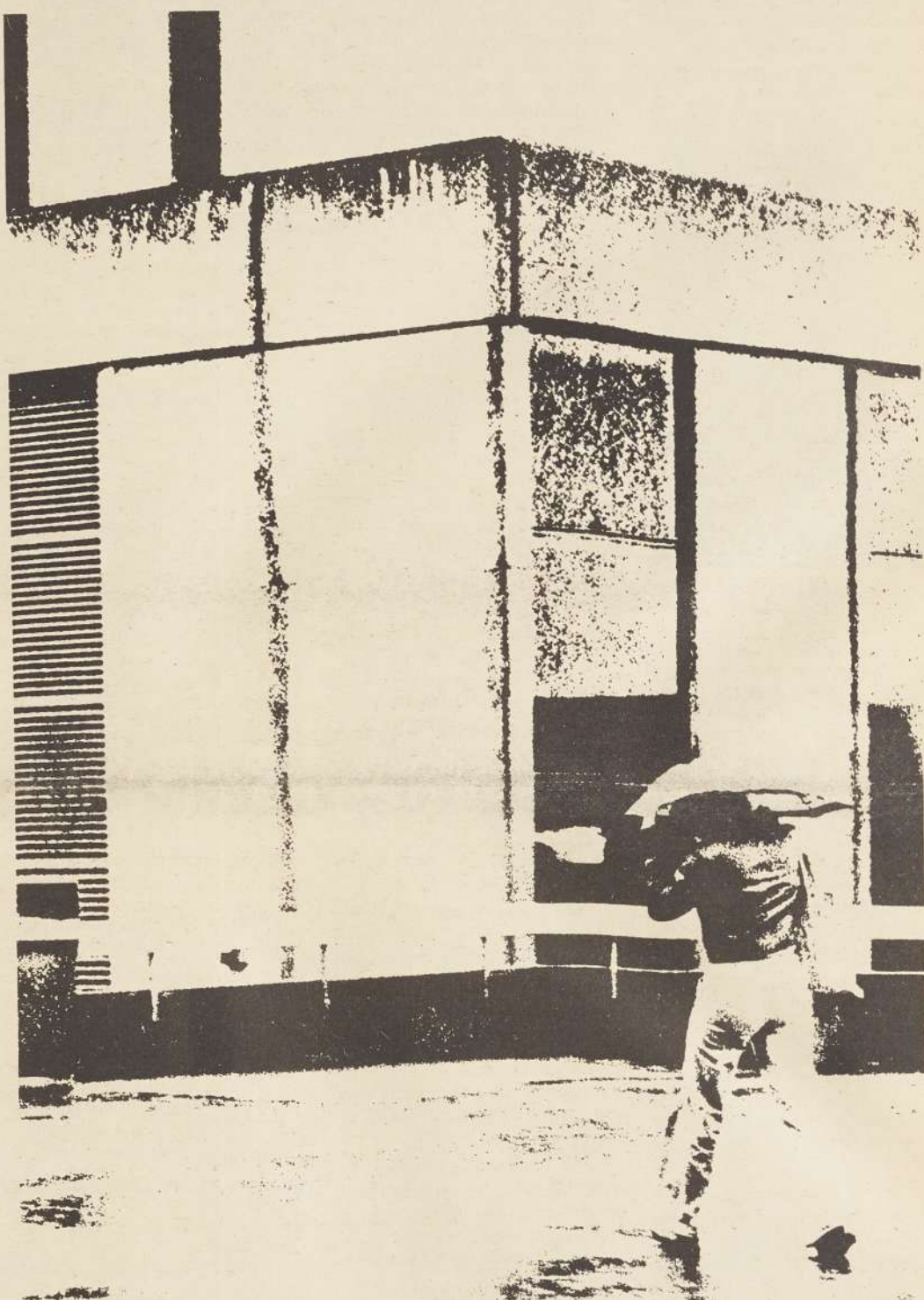
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## Four-day week promotes energy conservation

Beginning July 1, the College will be implementing the 10-hour, four-day work week during the 1978 summer session as it has done in previous years past. The rationalization behind the four-day work week last year was to conserve energy, as Oregon was undergoing a severe drought causing a limited energy supply, said Howard Fryett, College assistant to the president. This year, the College's reasoning behind the four-day work week is also to conserve energy, Fryett said. "We saved a considerable amount of energy last year by having a decrease in our utilities expenses," he said. As the four-day week begins, all scheduled summer session classes will be conducted between Monday and Thursday, Fryett said. "The securities trailer and possibly Community Relations should be the only College facilities remaining open on Fridays," he said. "They will adjust their

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operating hours to a five-day work week." If students and outside organizations find it necessary to use the College's facilities on Fridays, we will decide on which facilities will remain open for the full five-day week, Fryett said. The summer four-day work week was such a success last summer that various people have solicited the idea for implementing it on a year round basis, Fryett said. "The four-day week could possibly work on a year round basis, but due to the broad scheduling of fall, winter and spring term classes and students employed outside the campus, the students would probably resist any action promoting this cause," he said. Last year, the College saved \$4,857, a 32 and one-half percent savings over what was projected for a five-day work week, said Alf Lair, director of Planning and operations. "The consensus is that the four-day work week has been a success through the summer months," Fryett said.



No more bagging rays, or that's the way it looks as weather changed in contrast to the cover photo two weeks ago. Students were

caught scurrying between classes avoiding unwanted sogginess and dreaming of balmy days to come.

## College hosts high school journalism conference

The 1978 Clackamas Journalism Conference will bring nearly 100 high school students to the college Friday. Randy Clark, journalism instructor and publications adviser, hopes the conference will be the "first of many" for the student journalists and advisers from high schools in the college district will spend the day participating in workshops conducted by professionals in the media industry. Editors will meet with Clark, editor, and Cyndi

Bacon, news editor--to share ideas, problems and experiences of journalism leadership. At the same time, advisers will gather to discuss mutual ideas and teaching methods. Randy Wood and Mike Lloyd, staff photographers from the Portland Oregonian, will discuss photojournalism as an art form. A slide-tape presentation will show examples of photo composition, cropping, photo layout and photographing the news. Clark will conduct a workshop discussing the fine art of interviewing. Bill Cassel, publisher of the Molalla Pioneer,

will explain industry demands for persons interested in advertising sales. Journalism adviser Tom Mitchell and student journalists from Woodburn High School will talk with students and advisers about the anatomy of a student newspaper and what makes a "good newspaper tick." Steve Clark, executive editor of North Willamette News-papers (Canby, Molalla, Woodburn and North Willamette News) will lead a workshop on the layout and design of newspapers.

The high school journalists will also be given a chance to visit the publications headquarters in Trailer B for displays of their high school newspaper and for a chance to talk with staff members of The Print. Ben Hansen, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier, will be the speaker at the main session at 2 p.m. in CC-117. Also during the main session, results of the Clackamas Media Competition, which was held in conjunction with the conference, will be announced. The high school journalists submitted entries in the areas of reporting (news, features, sports and edit-

orials), photography (news, feature, sports and general) and a category for all-around newspaper. Professional journalists and journalism educators judged the entries and first, second and third places will be awarded in each category. The recipients of four full-tuition scholarships for journalism will also be announced by Clark during the main session. College students or staff who are interested in any of the workshops are encouraged to call Clark, ext 259, to make arrangements.

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