

Here comes the sun... and a parade

Floats, jugglers, the University Equestrian Team, the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament and the International Sunshine Kazoo Marching Band, will all join in the "Here Comes the Sun" solar parade Saturday.

The Lane County Sun Day Coalition solar parade is scheduled

Prizes are offered in the float contest and in a three-ball juggling contest sponsored by the local chapter of the International Juggling Society.

Parade Coordinator Tom Lavelle says jugglers needn't be experts to win. Floats will be judged on creativity, ingenuity,

the parade. Other musicians, whether individuals or groups, are welcome, Lavelle says. The frisbee tournament will be held at South Eugene High School Saturday and Sunday, with out-of-state and local teams competing.

Sun Day is a nation-wide effort to call attention to and support solar energy. May 3 is the celebration of Sun Day but solar energy and energy conservation oriented activities will continue from Saturday-May 7.

The Sun Day Coalition is a

cooperation between community persons, businesses and organizations, including the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth national organizations.

The University Survival Center is the coordinator of the local coalition, with help from the University Development Fund and ASUO.

Lectures, conservation tours, benefits, workshops and concerts will fill the proceeding days. A schedule of events can be obtained from the Survival Center in Suite One of the EMU. A switchboard will provide information on the activities at 686-4356.

Bob Wynia, director of the county's Housing and Community Development, (HCD), said a task force has been set up to organize solar energy legislation efforts. He also said HCD is taking steps to install solar water heaters in many county low-income housing units.

Sun Day was originated by Dennis Hayes of Worldwatch Institute, who also conceived the highly successful Earth Day celebration first held in 1970.

Sun Day has received strong endorsement from Pres. Carter and other national leaders.



Drawing by Jim Payne

to start at South Eugene High School at noon Saturday. It will proceed down High Street to 8th Avenue and Oak Street, returning to the high school on Charnelton St.

ecological soundness and theme, according to Lavelle. Costumes, decorated cars and bicycles can be entered as floats.

The Argonaut Drum and Bugle Corps from Salem will march in

Local, state candidates to speak, ASUO sets debates next week

The ASUO has several more candidate forums scheduled for next week including those running for Eugene City Council, EWEB Board of Directors and an additional Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Tuesday from noon to 3 p.m. in the EMU, room to be posted, City Council candidates will meet. ASUO Vice-President for State and University affairs Keli Osborn says all candidates have consented to attend.

Those candidates are: Ward One, Jim Hohnson, Bob Lyford and Emily Schue, Ward Two, Doug McKay and Gretchen Miller, Ward Five, Bill Hamel and Liz Heath and Ward Six, Ted Brandt, Eric Hawes and Harley Spencer.

Each candidate will be given a few minutes for opening remarks and will then respond to audience questions. This format holds true for all forums plan-

ned, except the Republican gubernatorial forum today at noon in the Ballroom.

Wednesday, as part of Sun Week, the Survival Center will sponsor a meeting between EWEB Board of Directors candidates beginning at 1:30 in the EMU, room to be posted.

Osborn says all EWEB candidates have been informed, but she doesn't have commitments from all of them.

Friday at 11:30 a.m., also EMU room to be posted, GOP gubernatorial candidate Bud Kretsinger will speak and answer audience questions. Osborn says the three major Republican candidates would not include Kretsinger on their stage and that Kretsinger was the only minor candidate interested in appearing.

Continental study opportunities offered

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Why not let 1978-79 be your year for Europe?

If you are interested in gaining new perspectives in a different academic and cultural environment, the University International Student Services Center (ISSC) has a solution.

This is the first year ISSC has been a member of the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSA), a combination of 15 colleges and universities. The University can now sponsor study programs in England, France and Germany.

Students can choose to study in Avignon, a city in Southern

France, or in the metropolitan centers of London or Cologne during fall, winter, or spring terms.

Each program offers a liberal arts curriculum. The courses are tailor-made for each locale, complemented with visits to theaters, galleries, museums and other attractions. Two overnight excursions are also provided each term.

Instructors are professors from NICSA as well as native instructors. Students also reside with native families which many regard as the most significant aspect of their experience abroad.

No foreign language prerequisite is required, although it is encouraged. Classes are taught in English.

"The only requirement is that the person have the ability to adapt to a foreign culture and shows enthusiasm," says Kathy Allely, local coordinator of the program.

Students should also be of at least sophomore standing. The student is enrolled through the University and receives University credits while studying abroad. This avoids complication in trans-

ferring credits.

"It's not really all that difficult for a student to get into a foreign study program," says Allely. "We want to get as many students involved as possible," she adds.

She says the interest in studying abroad is popular at the University.

The cost ranges from \$1,270 to 1,380 per quarter. This includes the same amount of tuition, as at

this University, two meals a day, textbooks and excursions to various spots. Other benefits included are medical insurance, a hostel pass, international student ID card and local transportation passes in London and Cologne. Transportation to Europe is additional.

Deadline for applications is June 1. For additional information, contact the ISSC, Room 167 Oregon Hall.

Fish farming

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a part of the "Sun-Day" solar energy celebration.

The test fish will be used first. If they live, the catfish and Tilapia will find a new home in the greenhouse tanks. The fish were chosen because of their resistance to disease, ability to live in marginal water in crowded conditions, and their good taste.

"We're so used to salmon and trout," suggests Head, "We could also get used to catfish."

"The whole purpose is to get other folks into growing fish," explains Head. If the project proves practical, he plans on putting together a "users handbook," describing some of the problems that project encountered and recommendations on what to do about them.

"We've learned a lot from the construction aspect...we're trying to keep it simple."

Head observed that people don't know what agency to go to to find out about fish stocking.

The project is intended to benefit mostly urban setting and cities rather than rural environ-

ments. Although, Head suggested open pond systems "that don't require structures over them" should be investigated.

"We have clean water in Oregon people should utilize it."

The solar greenhouse consists of two tanks and two filters. The filters must remove metabolites from the water, particularly ammonia. Oxygen must be constantly supplied. Head explains that this is "really critical when you're trying to stock fish."

The south portion of the greenhouse is exposed to sunlight, to keep the heat inside the rest of the structure is completely insulated. The solar greenhouse will help heat the water to optimum temperature, 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

Head contends that the greenhouse may allow for a much longer growing season. "We may be able to extend to a 12 month basis," but that is still subject to testing.

Head also plans on a garden around the greenhouse for raising the fish food.

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The Student workers in the EMU are striking for one day for minimum wage and seniority rights. Details are in today's opinion column of the Emerald. We ask you please support the students.

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