

Woodstove makers may face builder's inspection

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Of the Emerald

There may be some changes in the making for the city's inspection and approval procedures for area woodstove manufacturers, but they aren't enough, Mike Duval, of J & J Enterprises, said Wednesday.

Those changes, which include allowing stoves to be sold in the Eugene area with approval from either the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO), may be a good move, Duval said, but they don't go far enough.

Before the changes, which were announced at a news conference Wednesday morning by Keith Martin, Eugene assistant city manager, woodstoves sold in the area could only be approved for installation by ICBO standards.

Duval and six other stove manufacturers took several problems they had experienced with the city's mechanical inspection division of the Public

Works Department to the city council April 12. Since then a full investigation of one employee of that division has been made by the city manager's office and the police department.

In a letter to the council, the manufacturers said inconsistencies in the enforcement of woodstove approval regulations and several statements by Lyle Lamont, a mechanical inspector, have hurt their industry.

During an hour-long meeting with Martin Wednesday morning, Duval and the six other manufacturers proposed a woodstove industry advisory board that would establish consistent guidelines that could be followed to enforce woodstove approval standards.

The board would consist of a representative from the Eugene and Springfield city governments, a representative from Lane County government, the Eugene Fire Marshall and four corresponding representatives from the local woodstove industry, Duval said. The proposal was received without much enthusiasm.

Gerlinger owls just won't budge

The smell of new paint and plaster mingled with the sounds of a radio blaring country music and the occasional scream of a saw in Gerlinger Hall Wednesday afternoon.

And high above, in the rafters of the old Gerlinger gym, an owl perched with its eyes closed, apparently oblivious to all the human energy exerted for his removal.

It all started when construction workers, busy remodeling the old Gerlinger building, left a window

Visitors perch in gym rafters

open and a pair of screech owls decided rafters would be a good place to roost.

Someone from the physical plant got wind of the new residents, according to local environmentalist E.G. White-Swift and Biology Professor Herb

Wisner, and threatened to shoot them with a shot gun.

Construction workers talked him out of it, they say, and plans are now in effect to trap the one remaining bird this evening and release him unharmed. One bird left last night via an open window.

White-Swift says there are about eight screech owls nesting on campus, and although they are not on the endangered list, it is still illegal to kill them.

Complicating the situation a bit, according to Wisner and Bob Jubber, State Fish and Wildlife spokesman, is the possibility that the two birds have a nest in Gerlinger with young owls.

So Wisner and bird bander Don Payne intend to set up a trap equipped with a mouse this evening in hopes of evicting the bird without harm.

In the meantime, construction workers continue to dodge airborne droppings and the owl, sitting quietly in the rafters, doesn't seem to give a hoot.

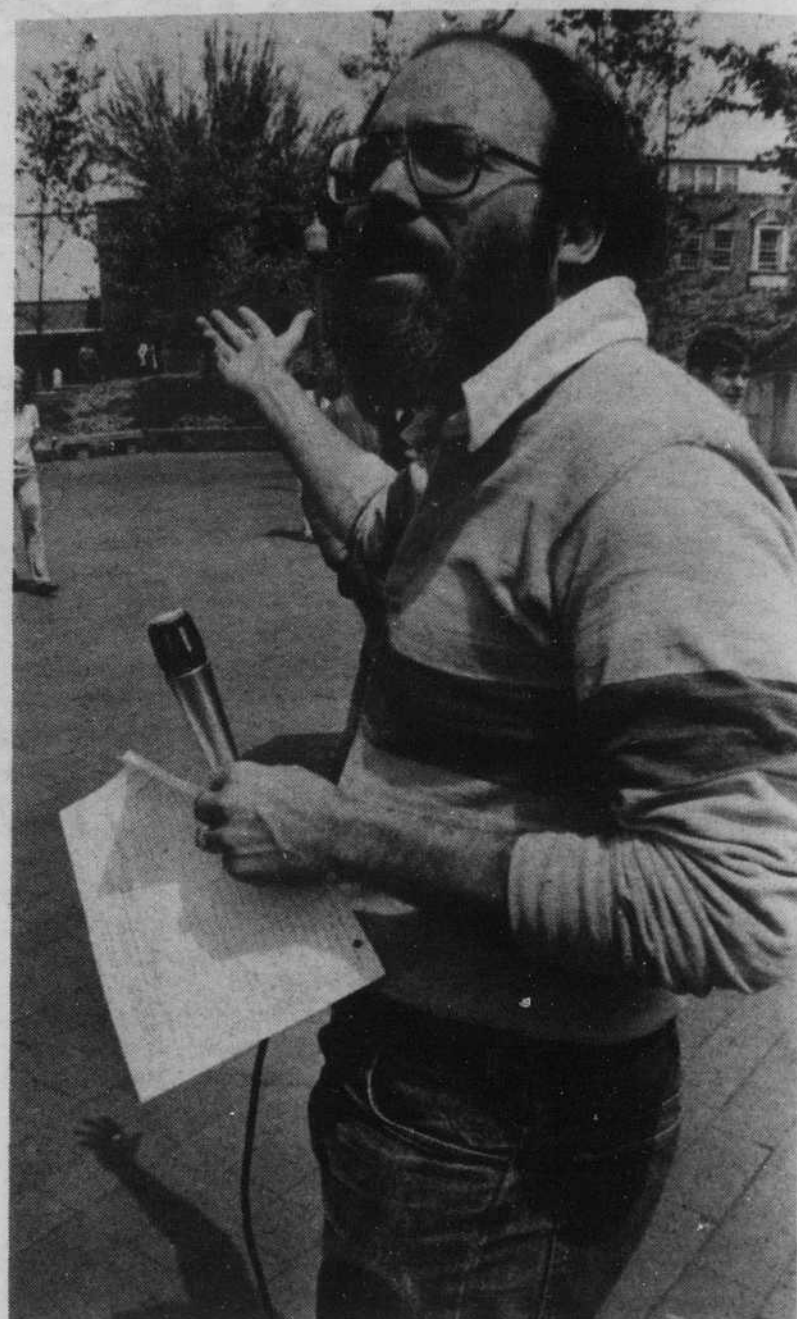


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Pushin' petitions

Circulation of a state-wide initiative petition to halt consumer subsidy of new nuclear power plant construction was advocated by Lloyd Marbet Wednesday afternoon on campus.

Marbet, a private citizen who spoke out this week against nuclear power and utility company rate hikes, reminded students to help put the CWIP (Construction Work in Progress) petition on the November Ballot. More than 28,000 signatures are needed.

Organizational meetings will be held today at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 in the EMU, room to be posted. Volunteers are needed to help circulate petitions, Marbet said.

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Library alters reference system

There's been a change in the library.

Instead of a Documents Desk and a Social Sciences Desk, there is now a Central Reference Desk for both kinds of reference ques-

tions.

The desk is located on the second floor in the social sciences division, and is open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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