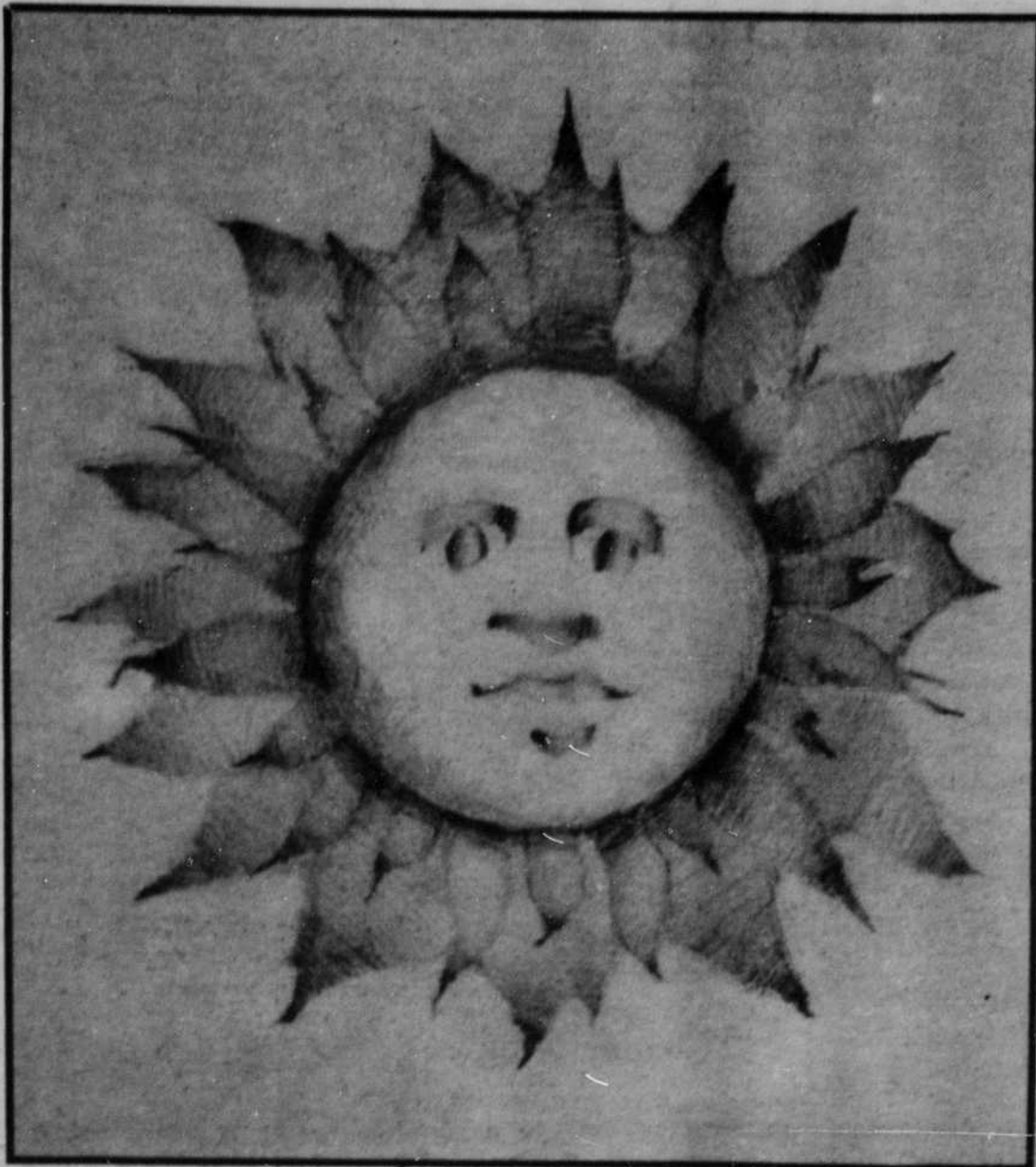


Solar celebration dawns Saturday



Graphic by Tom Ettel

An alternative energy fair, movies, speakers, workshops and a tour of solar facilities and greenhouses are planned in Eugene as part of the national observance of SUNDAY.

Saturday's festivities, arranged by the Oregon SUNDAY Committee and the University Survival Center, are in celebration of the sun's potential as a major source of renewable and non-polluting energy.

A sunrise salutation at Skinner's Butte will start activities Saturday at 5:30 a.m. Eugene musicians will be on hand and the Sufi Order will give an invocation.

The Alternative Energy Faire will be in the park blocks at 8th Ave. and Oak Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Twenty-five booths will be there, representing public and private utilities, architecture firms, Eugene merchants, the University's Architecture Department and Eugene alternative energy organizations.

Solar panels will be assembled to collect the sun's energy, and models of individual home systems will be displayed.

The Eugene Water & Electric Board will conduct groups of 30 through its steam plant at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. An electric vehicle will transport interested persons to the plant from the main building at 500 E. 4th Ave.

EWEB will also give conservation workshops at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Harris Hall at 8th Ave. and Pearl Street.

Speakers are scheduled for Harris Hall

throughout the day as well. At 11 a.m., University Architecture Prof. Bob Lorenzon will give an "Introduction to Solar Energy." At noon, State Rep. Nancie Fadeley, D-Eugene, will explain "Oregon Solar Legislation." At 1 p.m., the "Northwest Energy Bill" will be discussed by Chris Attneave of Eugene's Future Power Committee.

There will be a discussion of public power vs. private power at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. Jeff Liss, a University political science graduate student, will talk on the "Economic and Political Implications of Moving Toward a Renewable Energy Base."

Besides the EWEB steam plant, the alternative energy tour includes facilities people may visit on their own throughout the day.

The following are open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for interested visitors: The Urban Farm, behind the Harvester Tavern on Franklin Blvd.; the Amity Foundation at 2760 Riverview, which has a solar aquaculture system; the University physics departments Solar Testing Facility in Science I; the Peterson Park Solar Greenhouse, under construction at 3825 Royal Ave.; the Horticulture Center Greenhouse at 632 Day Island Road near Alton Baker Park, and the Lane County Extension Center Building's solar hot water system at the fair grounds.

Divest

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passed by the 1977 Legislature. Under the act, the woman will have her wages and medical expenses, which she estimates will be \$2-3,000, paid by the state.

It's been nearly a year since the former graduate student says she was raped. The case was thrown out by the Grand Jury, and the Workers Compensation Department seconded that action, denying the woman access to the compensation fund.

The board's decision is a reversal of the department's action and illustrates that the compensation act doesn't require conviction.

In addition to the money, the woman says she's gratified that someone finally agrees with her. "They took 10 or 11 months but finally said that it really happened."



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