

# Martial arts tools ban protested

By HEATHER McCLENAGHAN  
Of the Emerald

Bruce Lee must be rolling over in his grave.

The American Martial Artists Against Oppressive Legislation have scheduled a 24-hour protest today at the State Capitol Building in Salem in an attempt to protect martial arts tools and weapons from what the organization terms "oppressive" legislation.

According to Greg Grazier of Springfield, martial artists in the United States face an over-reaction to martial arts weapons from lawmakers.

The weapons include shuriken (Japanese flying stars), a variety of swords and knives, sticks and staffs, and the notorious Okinawan nunchakas. Nunchakas are two short brown sticks connected by a leather thong. When used in a strangulation hold the weapon is deadly. Legislation against nunchakas is pending in some states.

"We must unite in protest against the outlawing of martial arts weapons," Grazier said. "We need to discuss with legislators alternative legislation which would protect the civil rights of all to be able to partake in the use of the weapons and to be protected from the misuse of all martial arts tools and weapons. All in all, we have to protect and preserve the spiritual beauty of the art of weapons."

According to Grazier, those martial artists who wish to demonstrate at the Capitol Building should do so peacefully. "It is necessary that every hour on the



hour during the entire 24-hours, the positive force of Ki be used by all through meditation to support our cause, rather than any form of violence," Grazier said.

The peaceful use of meditation rather than physical force will improve the martial arts public image, Grazier contends.

"Too many people have abused the martial arts," Grazier states. "Much is to be done to reinstate the fact that martial artists come from all walks of life and are not all trained assassins."

Petitions will be circulated during the daylight hours of the demonstration. Grazier urged all those martial artists and "concerned citizens" who wish to join the protest but are unable to reach Salem to assemble at their local city halls. Petitions have been sent to judo, karate and kung fu schools throughout state, Grazier said.

All participants are requested to wear the traditional martial arts combat outfit, the gi, during the protest.

## Medicine man here Sunday

Rolling Thunder is coming to town. The Cherokee medicine man who traveled with Bob Dylan and is reputed to perform "miraculous" healings, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt Junior High gymnasium at 680 E. 24th. Admission is \$3.

Subject of a popular book bearing his name, Rolling Thunder was also a featured speaker this past week at the World Symposium on Humanity in Vancouver, B.C.

"Although some say I am a medicine man, I don't claim anything," he said to the symposium crowd of over 1,000. "All power comes to me through the Great Spirit. When all the people around you are full in spirit, that is part of the medicine."

Accompanying Rolling Thunder is his wife, Eva Lightfoot, who spoke at the symposium on the role of women in Native American society.

She said, "The woman is respected as Mother, like the Earth is Mother. She contains man, she carries him and supports him, like the Earth. She represents the Heart and she often turns to God, the spirit; before man, who represents the mind."

"Our people have an old saying that a nation is only dead when the hearts of the women are on the ground," she added.

Rolling Thunder is building a community near Elko, Nevada, where they can absorb "refuge whites" as well as "welcome back the young people of our tribe." They are looking into wind power and alternative sources of energy, Rolling Thunder said, "in order to walk in balance with the Earth once again."

"As far as the North American Indian is concerned, we are doing our part," he said to the humanity Symposium.

"We are lucky we live far out in the desert, as far as we can get," he added "where the air and water are pure."

## ASUO TV show in the works

# IFC contemplates publicity money requests

A series of six half-hour television shows based on ASUO and campus issues and personalities may be in the offing if the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) approves part of an ASUO Executive package request for \$5,000.

The formal request and the reasons behind it will be presented to the committee next week. ASUO press officer Eric Bellman gave the committee a preview of part of the package request Wednesday night when he said \$500 of it would be used to launch a television series on KOZY cable channel 11.

The \$5,000 was originally slated to support ASUO involvement in faculty collective bargaining procedures but reverted to the unallocated reserve fund when the faculty voted against unionization.

"Air space and time is going begging," Bellman said. "There's great potential for the future. All we've got to do is start things."

The \$500 would be used only for film and publicity. Everything else would be free. The University broadcasting department would supply the equipment, crews and directors.

By PETER LEIBIK  
Of the Emerald

"We'll bring them their cast of characters, their show and their viewership," ASUO Vice-Pres. Jamie Burns said. Bellman said the shows will be ASUO-sponsored but will also present issues of interest to the general community including a "Distinguished Alumni" show.

IFC Chairer Gary Feldman

reacted enthusiastically to the idea. He said it corresponded to his suggestion to ASUO Pres. Jan Oliver that the ASUO hire someone to write a twice weekly column in the Emerald to put in the "good stuff" about the ASUO.

"The way it's presented now, people just fall asleep," he said. "Students don't know what's happening on campus."

In other business, the IFC: • Overruled Oliver's veto of \$297 to the Office of Student Advocacy (OSA). She had suggested that the money be placed in reserve pending future evaluation of the OSA research and development fund.

• Heard the Survival Center's request for \$500, mainly for public-

ity and advertising for an ocean symposium and Earth Week. The Center hopes to have Jacques Costeau appear for the symposium. Earth Week, scheduled for April, 1977, will include bird-watching, slide presentations, films and lectures.

• Discussed purchasing bike maps from the city. The previous IFC placed \$400 in reserve to buy maps but Oliver vetoed the idea when she learned the money came from unallocated reserves rather than the IFC's special projects account.

## City limits parking time

If you commute to the University via automobile, take note: parking in the area bounded by Harris and Onyx streets on the east and west, 21st Avenue on the south and the middle of the block between 19th and 20th avenues on the north is now limited to one hour between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., except on Sundays and holidays.

The new parking regulations were instituted on a test basis last week by the city of Eugene to determine if traffic congestion will decrease in the area as a result of the restrictions. The test will continue for 90 days.

Persons wishing to comment on the new regulations are encouraged to telephone 687-5237 or 687-5296.

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