

Ghandi tactics aim of Trident foes

By KEVIN HARDEN
Of the Emerald

Here's the scenario: It's dawn on the beginning of the last full week of May. Somewhere outside Olympia, Wash., hundreds of campers are milling around a camp site that stretches for 300 yards along a six-foot high chain length fence.

On the other side of the fence is the first in a chain of naval bases that may eventually circle the globe with a fleet of nuclear-powered submarines, each carrying 408 deliverable nuclear missiles.

Between 6 and 8 a.m. the campers move into smaller groups and begin to climb the fence and make their way onto the base property.

Within minutes they are arrested and charged with trespassing on government property; a charge that could carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

The arrests are carried out without incident.

Ten years ago there would have been violence between the protesters and the

police. Today, that has changed. At least that's the hope of the organizers of the civil disobedience demonstration at the Trident Nuclear submarine base outside Banger, Wash.

By the time the scenario becomes reality, all of those protesters arrested will be required to participate in training that will insure violence is not part of an otherwise peaceful protest.

According to Janice Marshall, one of the local organizers for the Trident demonstration, the non-violent training is essential to the whole ideal of the anti-Trident protest.

"The reason for the training is that we want to make sure that no one of our people starts anything violent once we're there and those who will commit civil disobedience have gone over the fence," Marshall says.

The message of the non-violent direct action protest is that the demonstrators don't want to respond violently to a violent world, Marshall says.

Although there will be nearly 20 people from the Eugene-Springfield area participating in the demonstration May 22, not everyone trained in the non-violence direct action protests will be part of the civil dis-

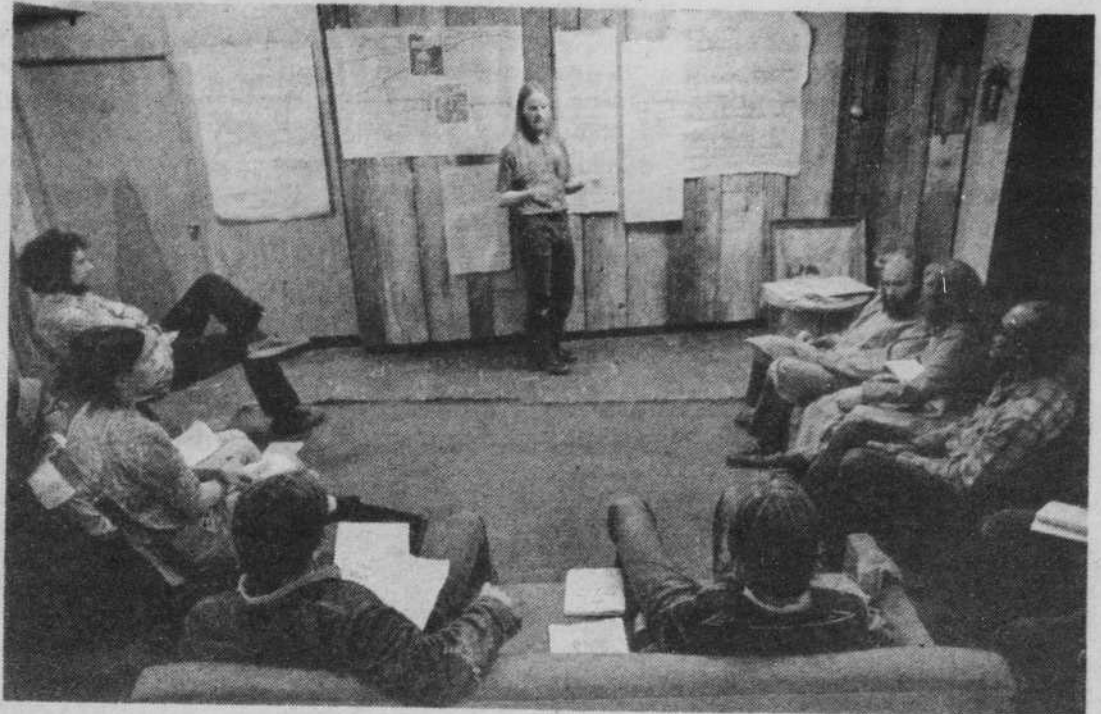


Photo by Michael Zia

Non-violence tactics will be a primary tool of those who oppose Trident, who meet here to discuss their strategy.

obedience, Marshall says.

Some of those attending the non-violence workshops for the demonstration will be staying in Eugene to support the anti-Trident movement locally, she says.

Non-violence is used far more than just demonstrations against the Trident system or nuclear power plants, Marshall says. It's a way of portraying a message with violence toward another person.

Martin still going strong despite TV exit

By DINA MILES
Of the Emerald

Declaring that he is a "serious, avowed, still-in-the-road candidate," Roger Martin Thursday affirmed that he has not bowed out of the governor's race, despite rumors that had circulated after he canceled his television campaign.

The Republic House Minority leader from Lake Oswego told a small gathering at the Eugene Hotel Wednesday that his decision to abandon television was an economic one. He said he decided to channel his resources in newspapers and radios to save money, but that some Portland media gave the impression that he had backed out of the race.

"I'm still running the campaign," he said. "The rumors of my death (in the campaign) are premature."

Martin, in his last Eugene appearance before the May 23 primary election, referred to a recent poll published in the Oregonian, which indicated that he was still third, behind former governor Tom McCall and Victor Atiyeh in the bid for the Republican nomination. He pointed out, however, that the company which conducted the survey for the newspaper used the smallest allowable sample — 330 opinions — as requested by the Oregonian. He said the average number for a reliable sample is 500 or 600.

"Oregonians are going to make up their minds on something other than what they read in Portland newspapers," he said.

Martin restated many of his earlier views on several campaign issues, touching on gay rights, and local control of government.

In his opening remarks, Martin solidified his conviction that if he was presented with a gay rights bill as governor, he would veto it.

He said as a salesman he has talked to other business people in the state who have told him that they don't want gay rights legislation.

He said they are especially concerned about gay teachers in the schools, and they don't want a measure to prohibit school boards from firing a homosexual instructor.

Martin said he believes environmental concerns are not at the heart of Oregon's problems now, finding jobs is a major priority. He praised the small businessman in Oregon, adding that 85 percent of new jobs come from expanding small businesses. He laments, however, increased government regulation on those enterprises.

"What we need to do is get state government off the back of the

small businesses in Oregon," he declared. "I can testify to that."

Martin responded to a question on government control by outlining a two-point plan he would use to insure that he would "keep in touch" with the people as gover-

nor.

"We've had too much of a centralization of decision-making in Oregon," he said, adding that he would put one-third of his staff outside of Salem to provide "constant communication" with

people's wants. He said there would be "no more lip service."

Secondly, he said he would spend "one week every six weeks, at a minimum" outside of Salem to find out firsthand what concerns people.

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