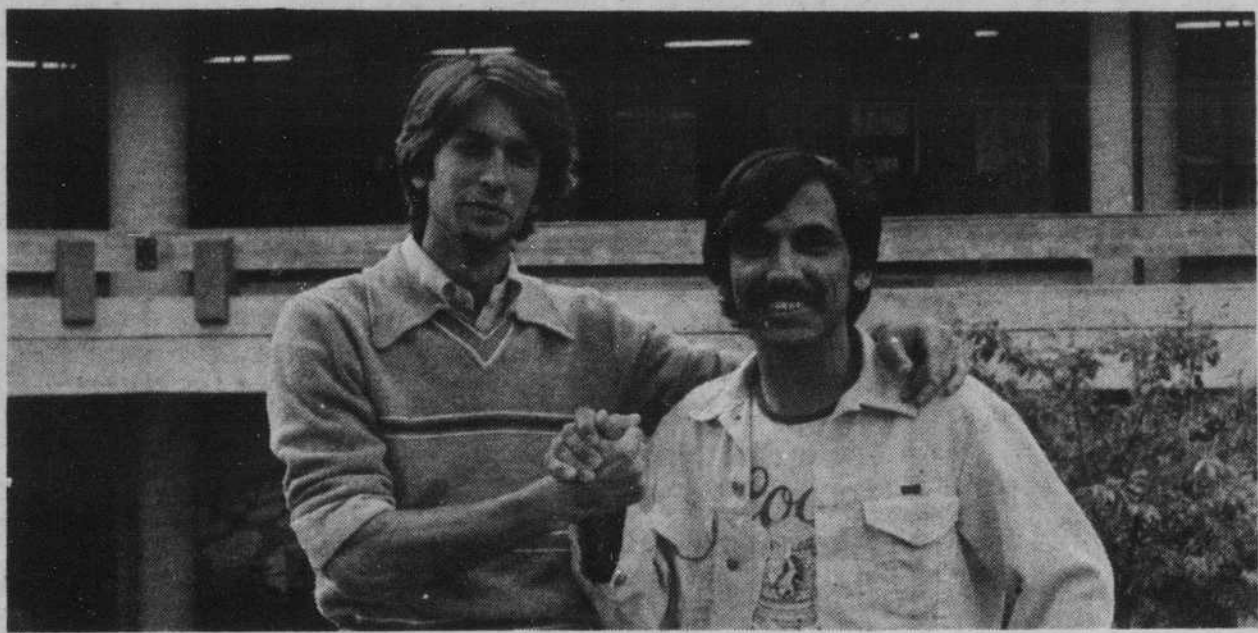
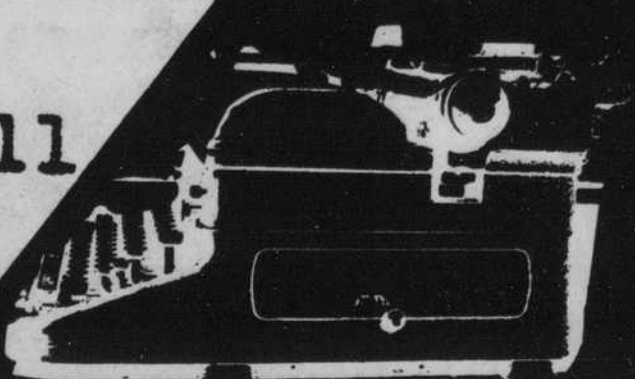


A Typewriter Warmed In Hell



My Friend Spent The Night And My Landlord Threw Me Out

He said he didn't want "that sort of thing going on. But I don't think it's any of his business, as long as I'm a good tenant."

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OUT AND ABOUT

This Memorial Day, several big funerals will be produced in Eugene. Both are musts.

The leading actor in the first funeral, to be held at Rodriguez Rest Cemetery, has been dead two months. But thanks to modern science, his act has yet to grow stale.

His supporting mourners have grown famous for the fine job they do of screaming, weeping and otherwise carrying on. For a local group, this is particularly satisfying. After a few more rehearsals, this troop may be ready for the the national mourner market.

The corpse wore too much makeup for his last performance. But the lighting director, the costumer and the coffin constructors more than compensated for the corpse's excess. It will be interesting to see what they come up with this time.

The plot of this funeral isn't much. But the tombstones and refreshments make up for it.

The second funeral, sponsored by the University Granny Commission in conjunction with the Eugene Library, will be held for those without a dead family member on Memorial Day.

This "adopt-a-corpse" program has been held every year for the past 30 years and has become a tradition. Two families have loaned their dead relatives for the purpose. Those adopting corpses will be allowed to go to mourn and carry on with the family.

This funeral will be followed by tombstone sitting and refreshment.

The economics department drove out Margeret Simeral. It drove her out because she is part of the 20th Century and does not fit into the prehistoric decor of this school. She went on her own accord. But she was in effect fired. We did not make her feel comfy.

Apart from Simeral, the University economics department is made up of several cords of neo-classicist deadwood. Simeral represents three things to the wood: women, Marxists and good teachers. Without her, we have none of these in the economics department.

Goldstein, head of the department and a candidate for the stake, claims that Marxists are a rare breed and are hard to come by. So he has replaced Simeral with three male neo-classical dunderheads. Very well. But if Marxists are a rare and desirable commodity, why did they fire Simeral?

They fired her because she is a good teacher, willing to get involved with her students and with the community. They fired her because she was not willing to crank out the dusty, worthless, tiresome armchair tripe usually excreted by economic professors. They fired her because she is good.

One of these nights we should have a very large bonfire, and clear out the forest for new growth.

Dice roll today as Jersey goes Vegas

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Boardwalk is damp, the surf is chilly and Miss America isn't in town, but nobody cares because the nation's only legal gambling casino outside Nevada is expected to open here Friday morning.

Barring a last-minute legal snag, the dice will roll and the wheels will turn 10 a.m. in the former Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, now Resorts International Hotel Casino, which has undergone a \$40 million renovation.

After months of writing regulations on everything from blackjack to showgirls' pasties, the New Jersey Casino Control Commission was meeting in Trenton on Thursday to clear away the final legal hurdles to grant the hotel a certificate of operation to open its casino.

One of the questions facing the commission was whether to approve the casino's request for \$5 minimums on gaming tables or its

staff recommendations for a large number of \$2 tables.

The hotel's plush new casino, which is about half the size of a football field, will open with 893 slot machines, 60 blackjack tables, 10 crap tables, 10 roulette wheels, three baccarat tables and three wheels of fortune. A 50 percent expansion of the gaming area is planned within three months.

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