

# Students ally against nuclear future

## Register as campus organization

By CATHERINE SIEGNER  
Of the Emerald

A student group dedicated to educating the University community on nuclear power and nuclear weapons has registered as a campus organization.

"Students for a Non-nuclear-Future (SNNuF) is not a direct action group," says Brad Scott, one

of the group's founders. "We are just for educational purposes."

One of SNNuF's major goals is to clarify the connections that exist between nuclear power, nuclear weapons, economics and political structures. Short-term projects include scheduling speakers and films, developing a resource library and fostering debate on nuclear issues within the University community.

"The meeting is to focus energy and get acquainted with the group," Scott explains. "We have identified two projects people might want to address: Ballot Measure 9 and the Trident nuclear submarine issue."

Ballot Measure 9 is a statewide initiative which would prohibit private, investor-owned electric utilities from charging customers in the rate base for the cost of new construction.

Supporters of the measure say the so-called "Construction Work in Progress" charges are unfair because ratepayers may never benefit from electricity generated from the projects. (A similar measure passed in Missouri in 1976.)

Another major concern is that often the projects paid for in this manner are nuclear facilities.

The Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash., has been the focus of several demonstrations. The base, scheduled for completion in the early 1980's, will be home for the Trident nuclear-powered submarines built at Groton, Conn.



Emerald graphic

A demonstration last May brought more than 5,000 people out to protest the facility, and 286 were arrested for trespassing. Those arrested have not yet been tried.

Future educational projects will be subject to group consensus within small (five to 10 members)

affinity groups, which will meet regularly. Task forces will also be organized to deal with specific issues and projects.

Interested students should visit SNNuF in Suite 1 of the EMU. Scott or Paul Howard can be reached for further information at 686-4340 or 686-4356.

## Chile (Continued from Page 6)

help fund the Chilean solidarity movement. The items come from the Catholic churches inside Chile, where political prisoners have fashioned intricate necklaces from soup-bones that resemble ivory.

Before the concert Mario Cavallari commented on the current Chilean political situation. The first concert since the military junta came to power was held recently at the Caupolicán, the Chilean equivalent of the Hollywood Bowl. But, he added, the music was censored before the concert.

Immediately after the military government assumed power, decrees forbidding the use of traditional Latin American instruments were issued. Its effect, according to the Cavallaris, has been to create interest in performing traditional music in spite of the junta.

"There's never been a greater consensus for a full restoration of democracy in Chile than now," Kemy Cavallari says. "For us, democracy and socialism are two terms for the same process-- you can't have one without the other."

The terms are not contradictory, Mario Cavallari explains, because the small Latin American countries must take a role in their economic planning and have control of investments.

"The struggle for democracy becomes that much broader because of the Fascist government. It crushes both democracy and socialism."

Salvatore Allende's Popular Unity government would have put Chile on a "peaceful road" to socialism, Mario Cavallari says.

"Chile is a dramatic example of that incredible and growing discrepancy between the interests of the multi-national and those of the community-at-large."

"Chile's economy depends largely on copper and other raw materials. Whoever controls these materials controls Chile."

"As we approach the fifth year since the coup, 85 percent of the people inside Chile are opposed to the junta," Kemy Cavallari says, drawing her estimate from Chilean Catholic church reports.

## Me, take another exam? Are you crazy?!?

**Q. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a piece of cake, right?**

**A. Not necessarily.**

If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an Inner Mongolian Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgement, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, etc. For those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the exam in the Erb Memorial Union on Tuesday October 10 at one o'clock pm, and Wednesday October 11 at 9 o'clock am and one o'clock pm. See bulletin board in lobby for room number.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider. Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot—you might even pass!

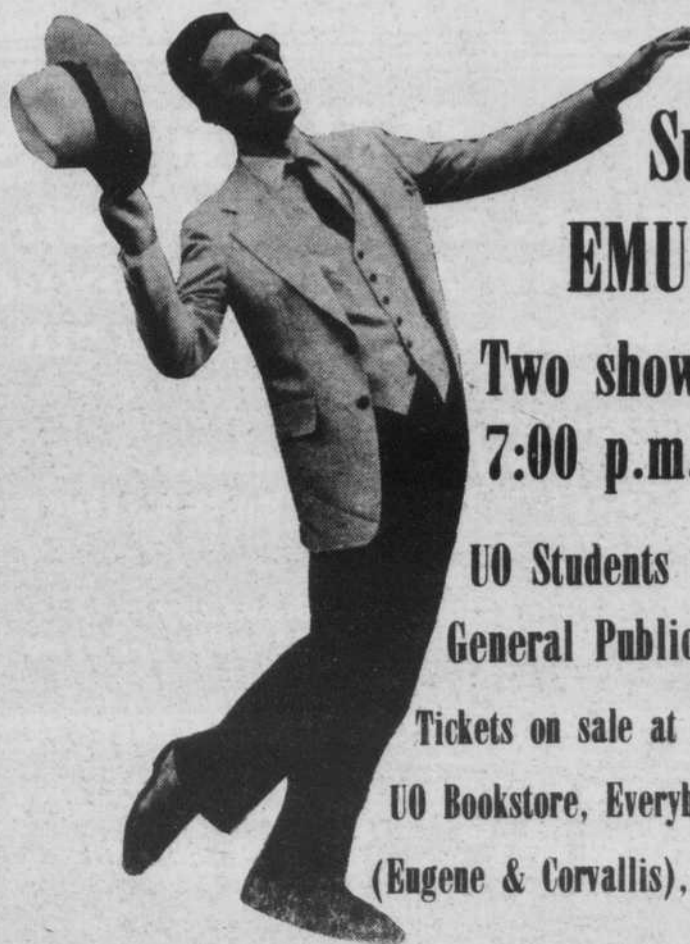
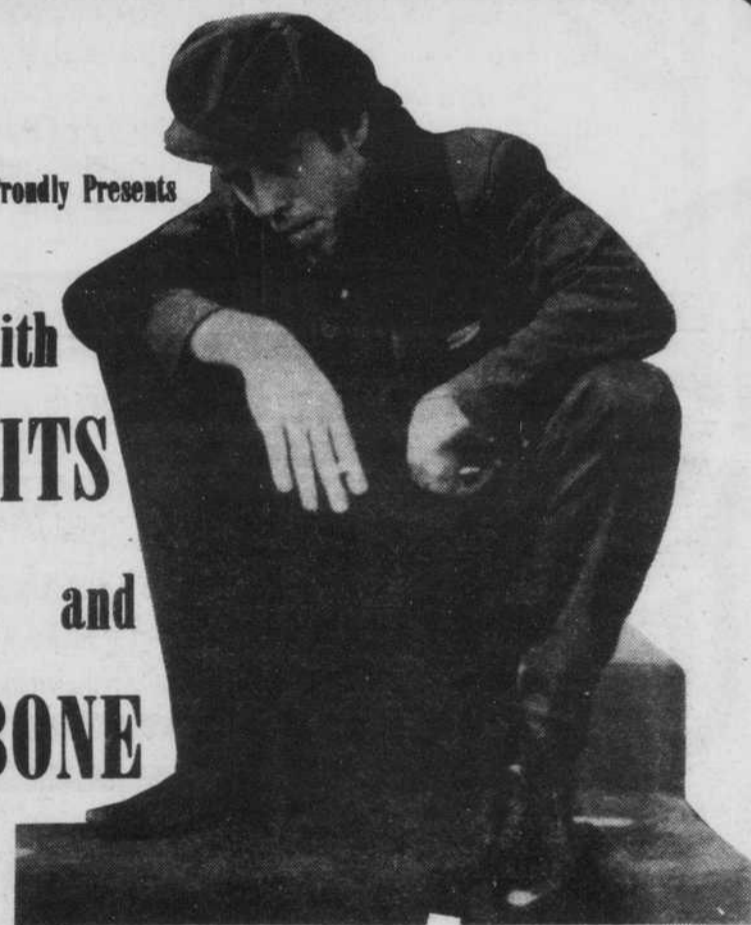
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ERB Memorial Union  
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