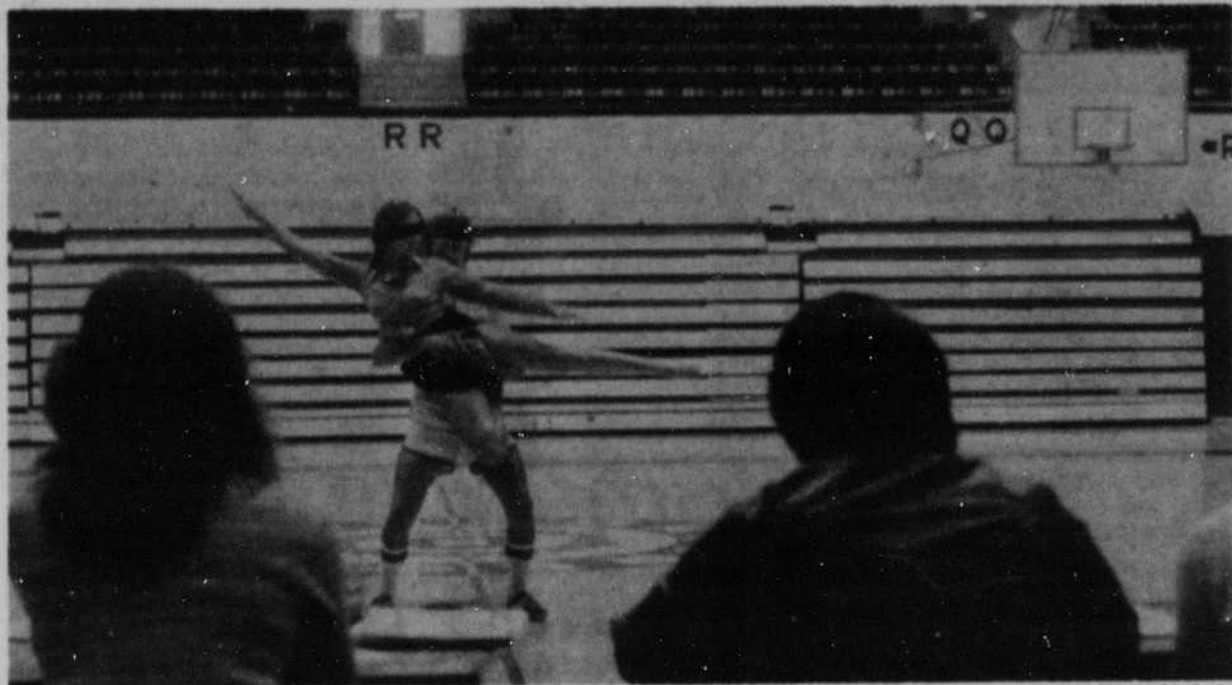


Police bust University zing ring



Eugene police smashed a rally squad ring late Wednesday night, but not before this couple engaged in an unspeakable act before a capacity

crowd at McArthur Court. Police said the pep squad was the worst they had seen in 20 years. Photo continued on Page 11B.

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Eugene police and University campus security have broken what they say is a major ring of young women involved in a scheme to establish a pep rally squad on the University campus.

According to Police Chief Fierce Looks, the pep rally ring was broken up early Wednesday morning when police and Campus Security raided the ring headquarters in a sorority house near campus.

The Police surrounded the house at about 5:30 a.m. and forced the women out with tear gas and promises of dates to the spring prom. Most of the women surrendered without a fight, Looks said. Others had to be shot.

"It was the worst situation I have ever seen in my entire three weeks as chief of police," Looks explained to reporters after the arrests.

"This ring had grown so large that they could have actually incited Mac Court crowd to cheer for the basketball team," he said.

The ring of pep-rally women

apparently began in the fall, just about the time the ill-fated football season started, Looks said. With a small circle of followers, the leaders, who were not identified, gathered most of the faithful around them and congregated in special seats in the football stadium and McArthur court.

From those seats the pep rally women cheered for the teams, which is against the University's anti-Frisbee rule.

With the arrests of most of the women, the police hope they've damaged the ring beyond repair, Looks said.

"We know that these type of things didn't exist during the sixties," he explained. "There were such rings of cheer leaders in the fifties, however. We think this ring was modeled after one of those fifties rings."

University Pres. William Body, however, said he hopes the pep rally ring was just a fluke.

"I cannot believe that rational students could be involved in such an asinine venture," Body said. "If more students did what these have done, I think the University structure would suffer irreversible damage that could not be reversed."

From glory hole to glory hallelujah Shop switches pitch

By JON CROWLEG
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Dale Undersome, owner-manager of Adult World, said Thursday he plans to convert the former bookstore and X-rated movie arcade into a church. The move comes in the midst of a Lane County District Attorney Smack Snortsum civil suit to permanently close the business.

"When you've gone through a personal crisis like I have," Undersome said, "you spend a lot of time just thinking things over. And I've been thinking a change is in order."

Undersome said the change came for him with the visit of a young evangelist, Josh, last week. "I'm not a religious guy," said Undersome, "but that Josh really turned me around. He showed me that life doesn't have to have Maximum Sex to be fulfilling. It was like a great weight had been lifted from me."

As emancipating as Josh's visit may have been, Undersome still must face the outcome of the civil suit. Horton filed the suit to close Adult World, 490 E. Broadway, Jan. 24, after undercover members on the Eugene Police Department found "lewd" activity occurring there between men viewing pornographic films in individual viewing booths.

When reporters phoned Horton to ask if Undersome's plans would cause Snortsum to drop the suit, he laughed and hung up.

During a preliminary hearing last month to decide whether to close down the business during the trial, the undercover officers told of seeing various acts of masturbation and anal and oral intercourse. The police aided their observations by peering over the tops of booths or through "gloryholes" cut between some booths.

Undersome says his new church, the Church of the Adult World, has a new use for the booths. "Josh said the Lord wants me to use what I have on earth to glorify God, so I've decided to keep the booths where they are," Undersome said he's ordered several "religious inspirational" films to show in the booths, including "The Shepherd and his Flock," "Meet Me at Magdalene's," and "Jesus Loves the Little Children."

"In my church, a member can come on Sunday morning, or Friday night, and instead of having a particular sermon forced on him, he can peruse the booths and decide which uplifting subject he wants. Call it what you want, but I call it democracy, and the other churches just aren't ready for it yet."

Undersome said that since meeting Josh he has become "a very holy man. I pray all the time now, especially for Mr. Snortsum. Like I did, he has sex on his mind all the time."

Undersome said he would welcome Snortsum to worship at the Church of the Adult World. "Maybe he'll get a hot flash and drop his suit," Undersome sighed.

Leader helped by wit and reds

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With the first round of ASUO elections over, current ASUO Pres. Ramon Ihearya says he's relieved to see his year come to an end.

"It's been a hard year, a busy year," he says of the last 11 months. "Thank God I'm ASUO president — all those free reds came in handy."

In last May's campaign for the presidency, Ihearya promised to "turn the tide" to include more students in ASUO than had previous administrations.

"I think we succeeded there," he says. "I hired four vice-presidents, a dozen administrative assistants and 88 research people."

"That \$53,000 budget goes a long way," he adds.

Ihearya says his biggest achievement was "looking strong" when the University administration filed to close the campus during January's ice-storm.

"I had a tough decision to make," he says. "Either come out and take a position on something inconsequential or be forced to address something significant."

"I chose the first."

One of his first stumbling blocks, Ihearya says, was a challenge from a wheelchair-bound student that ASUO hiring processes were discriminatory.

Faced with a grievance when he declined to hire Lorne Sizeberger, the University's 1977-78 poster student, for a vice-presidential slot, Ihearya promised to reform the ASUO's affirmative action plan.

"Nobody's complained since Lorne gave up the fight, so I guess that means our affirmative action plan isn't so bad after all," Ihearya says.

"Why waste time on a project that nobody cares about? I'd rather dump on the IFC or SUAB."

One of his biggest mistakes, he adds, was hiring Mike Deadwood as executive coordinator. "I've seen the guy six times," he says. "But I can't complain. He's the one supplying me with the reds."

A more recent problem is the resignation of two student-interest lobbyists. "You'll notice that both were women," he explains. "Like my daddy always said, 'If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.'"

Relations with the Incidental Fee Committee, though strained at times, have now reached an all-time high point, he claims.

"They love me. Everyone loves me," he says. "I'm such a nice guy." He adds that the secret to winning friends and including people is to say nothing, do nothing and quote Bob Dylan.

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Hazel Slaughter is blind, crippled, old and poor. But she's enrolled in the University tap dancing class anyway. "There's no end to the things a crippled person can do," says Slaughter. Story on Page 8.

This week's entertainment section, "How to Build a Gazebo out of

Aluminum," discusses the fine points of Gazebo buying. You may be doing it all wrong. See Page 21.

Bob Jenkins, an ex-Marine, has no hair, hemorrhoids, and three kinds of cancer after serving in a nuclear base in Arizona. "Life is a tragic farce," offered Jenkins from his hospital bed. "But I found temporary relief through lots of drugs." Page 36.