

Health help offered

Stephan Chang, president of the Chinese Medicine Research Institute, will facilitate a workshop on the Tao of sexuality to highlight Food, Health and Shelter day of the ASUO "Surviving the 80's" conference.

Chang's workshop will focus on increasing and directing sexual energies for the purpose of self-healing, natural birth control and eugenics. The workshop will run from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum. Chang has practiced Chinese medicine for 20 years.

Chang will also speak on the underlying concepts and some of the applications of the Chinese healing arts at 8:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum.

A yoga workshop kicks off the day's events at 9:30 a.m. in the Forum.

A panel discussion on raising food in the city takes place at 10:30 a.m. in 167 EMU. The discussion will concentrate on the progress of Eugene's food

self-reliance program.

A film, "Land and the Pursuit of Happiness," will run continuously from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum. The film provides three case studies on land rights.

"Collective Management and the Consumer" is the topic of a panel discussion from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the EMU Forum. The discussion will focus on how the management structure of a business affects the quality, availability and safety of consumer goods.

Steve Messer and Andy Elliot, who operate Eugene's Family Health Clinic, will discuss the importance of understanding the healing process as a key to a complete system of health and medicine. The discussion will take place in the EMU Forum at 3:30 p.m.

Glen Gordon, University health instructor, will speak on the steps individuals can take toward improving and maintaining health.

SURVIVING THE '80S

Petitions build laws

One way for concerned voters to survive the '80s is to petition for new and better laws.

Petitions were circulated for environmental, political and legal issues in the EMU Tuesday as part of the ASUO's "Surviving the 80's" conference.

Keep Oregon Oregon, a political group concerned with Oregon's environment, is sponsoring an herbicide safety initiative. The petition seeks to restrict the use of 2,4-D and other chemicals near watersheds and domestic water supplies.

Another environmental group, Students for a Nuclear Free Future, are sponsoring three statewide petitions. The first would place a moratorium on nuclear plants until a safe method of disposing their waste is developed. Another SNUFF petition calls for the shutdown of the Trojan nuclear plant. A third petition proposes banning nuclear

plant construction.

People Effectively Appealing for Cannabis Equality has begun circulating a second petition. The group's first petition was declared void because staples weren't used to hold the initiative description and signature forms together.

The PEACE initiative asks local authorities to assign the lowest priority to the enforcement of marijuana laws.

In order to get an initiative petition started, interested parties should draw up, with legal help, the proposed initiative. It must then be sent to the secretary of state if it applies statewide. The secretary corrects mistakes and submits the proposed petition to the attorney general's office.

If the petition successfully survives any challenges, it's ready to be circulated among the public. Over 50,000 signatures are required to get the initiative on the November state ballot.

ASUO suffers 'cold duck day' hangover

By MARK MATASSA
Of the Emerald

Becky Bragg, a job representative of the Oregon State Employees Association and chair of the union's grievance committee, says she resents the way classified employees were treated in the planning and cancellation of ASUO Cold Day.

"We came out of this thing looking like a lot of sniveling secretaries," she says.

Last week, ASUO Pres. Scott Bassett postponed plans to turn off the heat in 11 University buildings on Monday in an effort to dramatize the energy crisis.

Bragg says she resents Bassett citing an OSEA lawsuit threat as the reason for cancelling what he called a

"cold duck event." He said the OSEA could file a lawsuit if the building temperatures went below 65 degrees.

"The fact is, there is nothing in the contract (about minimum building temperatures). There are no written regulations on temperature."

She says the union probably would not have taken any action against the ASUO. But she also resents not being consulted by Bassett when he was formulating plans for the cold day, she says.

"Probably nothing would have been done," Bragg says. "But I'm the chair of the grievance committee for the OSEA, and I would have thought I would have been con-

tacted."

Bill Brewer, editor of the OSEA News, also reacted strongly to Bassett's plans.

"Frankly, I can't imagine the administration going along with the idea," he says. "If the student government wants to show students what the cold is like without heated rooms, why couldn't they do it in the dorms? I assume our people know how cold it is."

"We expect certain minimum conditions. The roofs are not supposed to leak and the buildings should be kept at a reasonable temperature," Brewer says.

Incidental Fee Committee members Alan Contreras and Adam Cohen question the clas-

sified employees' stance.

"I get the impression that they have the attitude of 'I've got my job and I don't give a damn about the University as long as I get my paycheck,'" says Cohen. "They're not willing to make any sacrifices."

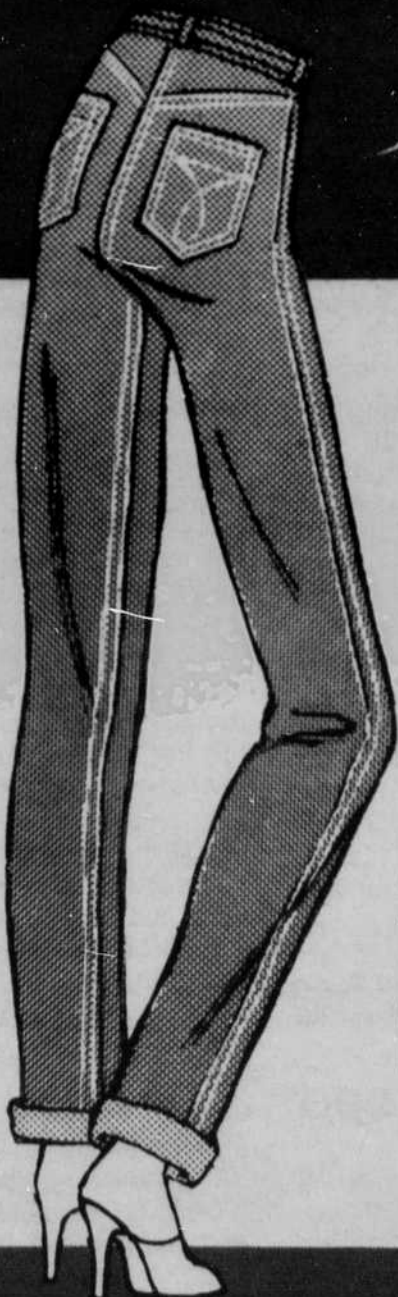
"What effort are they (classified employees) making?" asks Contreras.

Brewer says OSEA's stand on energy conservation is quite clear.

"Our record is excellent. But I don't see the point of making our people sit in a cold office all day while students are in warm dorm rooms," he says.

University Vice Pres. Ray Hawk, who approved Bassett's plan, now concedes that the go-ahead was given prematurely.

"There are several aspects that were not clearly thought through," he says. "It's not as simple as putting on a sweater."



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