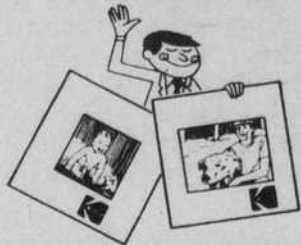


1 DAY* SLIDE DEVELOPING BY KODAK



gerlach's gerlach's gerlach's
**20 EXP SLIDE
 DEVELOPING 239**
 Processing by Kodak
 36 exp 3.79
 Kodachrome or Ektachrome only please
 expires 4/28
 coupon must accompany order
 gerlach's gerlach's gerlach's

* (fine print) this promise (?)
 subject to Murphy's law. ("if
 something can go wrong, it will.")
 Seriously—85% of all Kodachrome
 and Ektachrome turned in before
 noon, comes back by 2:00 pm the
 next day. Pick up and delivery to
 Kodak's Palo Alto lab on weekdays
 only.

SAVE!
gerlach's
 MAIN STORE 500 Main St. Downtown Springfield
 COLOR PROCESSING
 CAMPUS STORE 849 E. 13th Eugene



glenn boettcher fire and rain

The cover letter began, "Dear Friend: I'm sure you receive many letters each week describing the dangers faced by our nation, but I hope you'll take the time to read every word I'm writing you today. It could be the most important letter you'll ever receive, or I'll ever write."

I did read the letter, and it was important — because I realized the organization that sent me the letter, Americans for Nuclear Power, and the man who wrote it, ANP chairer Douglas Lee, are frightening examples of the "dangers faced by our nation."

"You see, there's a growing movement in America to stop growth, limit prosperity and halt all forms of energy development, thus forcing us into a radically altered lifestyle," Lee writes.

"This movement is led by a new generation of professional activists trained in the '60s and '70s by an educational system that moralized about our free market system being evil and oppressive.

"They now hold positions as

teachers, lawyers, college professors, top government bureaucrats, television, radio and newspaper reporters, leading actors and musicians, even congressmen and senators."

This all-inclusive type of paranoia did not die with Joseph McCarthy.

Lee says the real goal of these activists is power: "(1) Power to run the government. (2) Power to control the educational system. (3) Power to dictate individual decisions. (3) Power to control private property. (4) Power to control each of our lives."

"The leaders of the coercive utopians know what they're doing. They did it in their anti-war efforts, and they are determined (to) undermine our freedoms again.

"Last time, the losers were the now-suffering peoples of Vietnam and Cambodia, where a modern-day holocaust has meant genocide for millions of Cambodians and death for hundreds of thousands of refugees and boat people in Southeast Asia."

Lee says the activists have now set their sights on "you, me, our families and the future of freedom in our nation."

"They know energy is the lifeblood of our economy. It provides the power needed to run our advanced industrial system which gives us our jobs, our high standard of living, the opportunity for the 'American Dream' and just to live."

Lee goes on to relate specific examples: "Coal has been outlawed in many cases due to pollution levels, and mining has been greatly restricted to limit production."

Later he says nuclear power is the activists' major target because it is "the knockout

blow they must have to cripple our economy and create the disruptions necessary for their power grab to succeed."

Unfortunately, the letter is not a hoax. Americans for Nuclear Power is a real group that claims to be "safeguarding the future and the freedom of our nation."

Lee says he serves as ANP chairer because he has seen "the results of their program imposed on many peoples of the world, all with terrible repression, murders, loss of individual and property rights, and the total loss of freedom."

I can't help believing Douglas Lee is a very confused person, or maybe he has been reading the memoirs of Henry Kissinger.

Dist. 40 candidates debate on campus

By ALAN HARRIS
Of the Emerald

A debate between Oregon House Dist. 40 candidates didn't draw a huge crowd in the EMU Friday.

But that didn't stop the two Republicans and seven Democrats running for that seat from making personal pitches or, in one case, from sending a representative to make a pitch. The independent candidate, Bruce Anderson, didn't attend and didn't send a representative.

Speakers were each given five minutes to address the issues of state child-care support, health insurance for part-time state employees, state support for higher education, faculty unions and faculty evaluations. Then they had a few minutes to answer questions from the handful of people who wandered in and out.

Democrats in attendance were: Don Chalmers, Jack Craig, Margie Hendriksen, Carl Hosticka, Larry Perry and Ted Romoser. Another Democrat, Ruth Shepherd, was represented by a campaign worker. The Republicans in the race are Shirley Whitehead and Nick Tri.

The topic of faculty unions received a lot of attention from some of the candidates.

Faculty salaries at the University have declined 17 percent in the past eight years, and that's "abominable," Chalmers, the director of the University's Office of Student Advocacy, said.

Hendriksen, Lane County counsel, said she has learned that University faculty members are "suffering terribly," adding that she "has no problem with collective bargaining or the right to strike if that is the faculty's choice."

"I don't like the idea of unions generally," said Hosticka, a University professor.

But although he said he feels unions tend to constrict a college's ability to adapt to changing situations and detract from departmental authority, Hosticka said he would favor unionizing if all else fails.

Teachers have to be careful because they have very "hopeful and idealized" attitudes, said Romoser, a teacher at Lane Community College. Teachers forget they are sur-

rounded by a bureaucracy that often isn't sensitive to their needs, he said. Romoser was one of three teachers who organized the LCC teachers' union.

All the candidates but Whitehead and Craig addressed the issue of faculty evaluations. The rest said they definitely support student evaluations as a means of evaluating faculty members. But open access to that information for students was a stickier matter.

Perry, who has held the Dist. 40 seat twice before and presently teaches at South Eugene High School, didn't commit himself on the open access issue.

Shepherd, an ex-Eugene School Board member, is for open access, according to her representative.

As an attorney, Hendriksen said she considers faculty members in the same public figure light as baseball players and actors. If the criteria is set up properly there should be no reason why interested students can't have access to at least part of the evaluation material, Hendriksen said. Portland State University allows partial access, she added.

Hosticka, Chalmers and Romoser agreed that student evaluations are essential but also agreed it is hard to know how to use them.

Student evaluations are needed because students are the only ones in the classroom, and management has not learned how to evaluate faculty, Romoser said.

Institutes of higher education should be more aggressive in marketing their curricula to the needs of the communities, said Whitehead, a Eugene construction firm owner.

"I do feel we need to alter the urge to pump more money into higher education," Whitehead said.

The other candidates disagreed with Whitehead on state funding of higher education.

Education is the "biggest industry in Dist. 40," and will need all the friends it can get to fend off budget cuts in the next Legislature, said Craig, a former state legislator and current member of the Eugene Water and Electric Board.

emu Cultural Forum



1980 Film Conference

Survival of the Independent Filmmaker Saturday, May 10 EMU Forum Room

8:45

Introduction

9-11

Susan Shadburne - Presentation of ideas, grantwriting, and preparation of scripts

11:10-12:30

Mike McNamara - The Business of Filmmaking

12:30-1:15

Lunch

1:20-3:45

Manson Kennedy - The ins and outs of Film Distribution

4-6

Lenny Lipton - Overview on being an independent filmmaker

8:00

Films by Oregon Filmmakers
107 Lawrence

OREGON WOODCARVERS

Jan Baross

THE KIDS AND/OR STRINGS

Ken O'Connell

RULES OF THE ROAD

Joe Valentine

QUILTMAKERS

Sharon Sherman

PIECE FOR GRATE

David Joyce

ATTEMPT

Doug Pollock

'3 UO Students

'6 General Public

Tickets on sale at EMU Main Desk

Seating is limited, so participants are encouraged to pre-register
 Those who have pre-registered will have priority
 Registration includes the conference itself and admission to the evening
 film showing.

For mail orders: send a self-addressed stamped envelope along with a check to cover the cost of tickets to EMU Main Desk, Erb Memorial Union, University of Oregon, Eugene, Or. 97403. Make checks payable to the ERB MEMORIAL UNION.

This Conference is funded in part by the Festival of the Arts Committee