

Women argue Human Rights Amendment

By SALLY HODGKINSON
Of the Emerald

Whose right is right?

That question was attacked by "right to life" representatives and "right to choice" representatives Tuesday night in a symposium on abortion and reproductive freedom sponsored by the University branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I do not believe I have the right to tell someone what's life

and what's not. That's a religious decision," said Carol Carver, state coordinator for the Oregon National Organization for Women.

"It's up to an individual to choose."

"We're asking that you recognize what science recognizes: That the fertilized egg is a human," said Rita Radich, legislative action chair for the Oregon Right to Life organization.

"That child has a right to

live," Radich said.

The proposed Human Rights Amendment says "the rights of an egg are more valuable than that of a woman's," charged state Rep. Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene, who said she calls the HRA "the egg supremacy act."

"This is an issue of freedom of choice, freedom of thought and freedom of religion," Hendriksen said. "To call it 'pro-life' blurs the issue."

Right to Life members believe

the rights and freedom of an unborn child are just as important as those of his or her mother's, said Cheryl Cannon, a member of the organization's speakers bureau.

But giving that right to fetuses erodes a woman's right to choose when to have a child, Carver countered.

"Who wins and who loses if my right is taken away? I say I lose," Carver said. The National Academy of Scientists has refused to take a stand on when life begins because that definition is a religious and moral decision, Carver added.

"I don't like Congress telling me I don't have that (abortion)

choice anymore."

The HRA will dictate birth control because of its contention that life begins at fertilization, Carver said. If passed, the amendment would outlaw the use of IUDs and other birth control devices that interfere with the fertilized egg, she added.

Radich agreed but pointed out that forms of birth control that prevent fertilization would still be available under the HRA.

Although there are tough abortion cases — such as those involving incest or rape — "You can't make laws for exceptions," Radich said.



Photo by Erich Boekelheide

Pro-choice advocates Rep. Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene, and Carol Carver argued the abortion issue with pro-life advocates Rita Radich and Cheryl Cannon. The moderator (center) was Katherine Eaton.

Bike lane vote expected

The fate of bicycles on campus should be decided tonight when the University Planning Committee meets to discuss areas that may become off limits to bicycles.

The committee is expected to adopt a recommendation that would designate certain campus streets and sidewalks as bicycle lanes and then require cyclists to use them.

The transportation subcom-

mittee recommended restrictions on bicycle riding on campus after cyclists and pedestrians began complaining about safety hazards, especially during class-change times.

The proposed amendment to the University's "long-range bicycle plan" states, "The plan will facilitate the safe and expeditious movement of disabled persons, pedestrians and

bicyclists by designating certain pathways as primary bicycle routes."

The amendment further states, "Certain pathways not designated as bikeway routes shall be available to bicyclists only during times classes are not in session."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 337 Gilbert Hall.

Plasma lens aids microprobe

Beneath the University's Volcanology Building, two nuclear physicists are developing what may become the first heavy-ion microprobe in existence.

With the aid of a recent \$45,000 grant from the Murdock Foundation, Harlan Lefever and Jack Overly of the University physics department are using a plasma lens to perfect their experiment.

"It's that ingredient we hope will make this machine unique in the world," says Overly.

The machine covers two full rooms in the basement of the Volcanology Building. A 5MV Van de Graaff accelerator sits in one room, producing — with

protons — a beam that moves at .5 percent the speed of light.

At that speed, the beam would circle the earth 2¼ times per minute. This beam flows through metal pipes into the other room, expanding up to ½-inch wide, where it encounters the plasma lens.

The plasma lens is a new development that is hoped will focus the beam down to the size of a micron. A micron is one-millionth of a meter, or approximately the size of a cell nucleus.

The plasma lens is unique in that it utilizes a cloud of negatively charged electrons to focus the positively charged beam. Using this device,

Lefever and Overly hope to focus a beam with an energy of 5 million electron volts.

The physicists, using the plasma lens, will have a heavy ion beam that is higher in energy and smaller in size than any other such beam.

The high energy beam may have many other uses in such fields as geology, biology, agriculture and medicine, says Overly.

Anti-nuke run to be held

A run in support of a nuclear-free future will be held Saturday in Alton Baker Park.

The third annual "Run On Renewable Resources" will be five and ten kilometers, and all ages and abilities can participate. Running paths are wheelchair accessible.

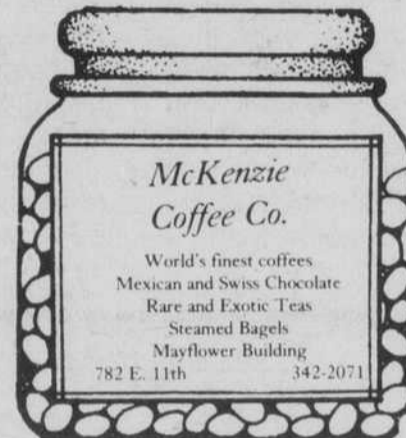
Check-in is at 8 a.m., and the run begins at 9 a.m. Entry deadline is Thursday.

Oregon Daily Emerald

Runners can register and pay the \$6 entry fee at Nike, 10th Avenue and Olive Street, at Sugar Pine Ridge, 875 E. 13th Ave., at Nautilus, 55 W. 6th Ave., and at Feets, 1290 Oak St.

The first 250 registrants will receive running shirts the day of the run. All others can be picked up one week later.

For more information, call Nancy at 342-7561.



Resumes

Make a great impression with resumes copied or printed on your choice of paper at Eugene Print. We offer quick, convenient service — or a self-service copier — with finished copies that will help you put your best foot forward!

EUGENE PRINT
Two locations:
2387 West 11th, 686-9799
20 East 13th, 484-2601

LET YOUR OPINION BE KNOWN!

BSU ELECTIONS

Thursday May 28

and

Friday May 29

ASUO Office, Suite 4.

Please bring your I.D. card

Voting from 9-5 on both days.

WE WANT TO REPRESENT YOU!

—JOBS—
EMPLOYERS

—JOBS—
A New Service is
Available to Help!

The Placement Register is for:

Students

- Seeking fulltime employment
- Needing additional business contacts
- Wanting resume preparation assistance

Employers

- Seeking University of Oregon graduates
- Wanting to fill a position
- Needing individuals who have identified their career direction

120 employers will be contacted informing them of individuals on the Placement Register.

Contact:

Career Planning and Placement Service
246 Susan Campbell Hall
686-3235

TEA HOUSE

Open Daily
4:30-10:00 PM

Beer & Wine
Served

Experience the Best Hunan &
Szechuan cuisine from the
heartland of China

Next to the
Mayflower Theatre

786 E. 11th 343-5866