


The Paper Caper
 Offering the finest selection of Valentine Day cards!

♥ Paper Moon ♥ Sunrise
 ♥ Exclamations
 and many more

We also offer Valentine bags, wrapping paper and a variety of Valentine gifts.

410 E. 11th Ave.
 683-8480



the Blade
 CLOTHES FOR MEN

**CORDUROY
 SPORT COAT**

SALE

Available in a variety of Browns & Tans, with and without elbow patches.

Reg. \$59.95 to \$89.95
NOW \$39.99 to \$69.99

OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 28

Valley River Center **Downtown**
 Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
 Sat. 10-6
 Sun. 12-5

emu cultural forum's

**6TH ANNUAL OREGON
 BLUES FESTIVAL**



Feb. 11 & 12
 EMU BALLROOM

THURSDAY, FEB. 11
 ALBERT COLLINS and THE ICEBREAKERS
 THE MIGHTY FLYERS with ROD PIAZZA
 THE PAUL DeLAY BAND


FRIDAY, FEB. 12
 CLARENCE GATEMOUTH BROWN
 PEE WEE CRAYTON
 LITTLE CHARLIE and THE NIGHTCATS
 "THE BLUES ACCORDIN' TO LIGHTNIN' HOPKINS"
 a superb film by Les Blank

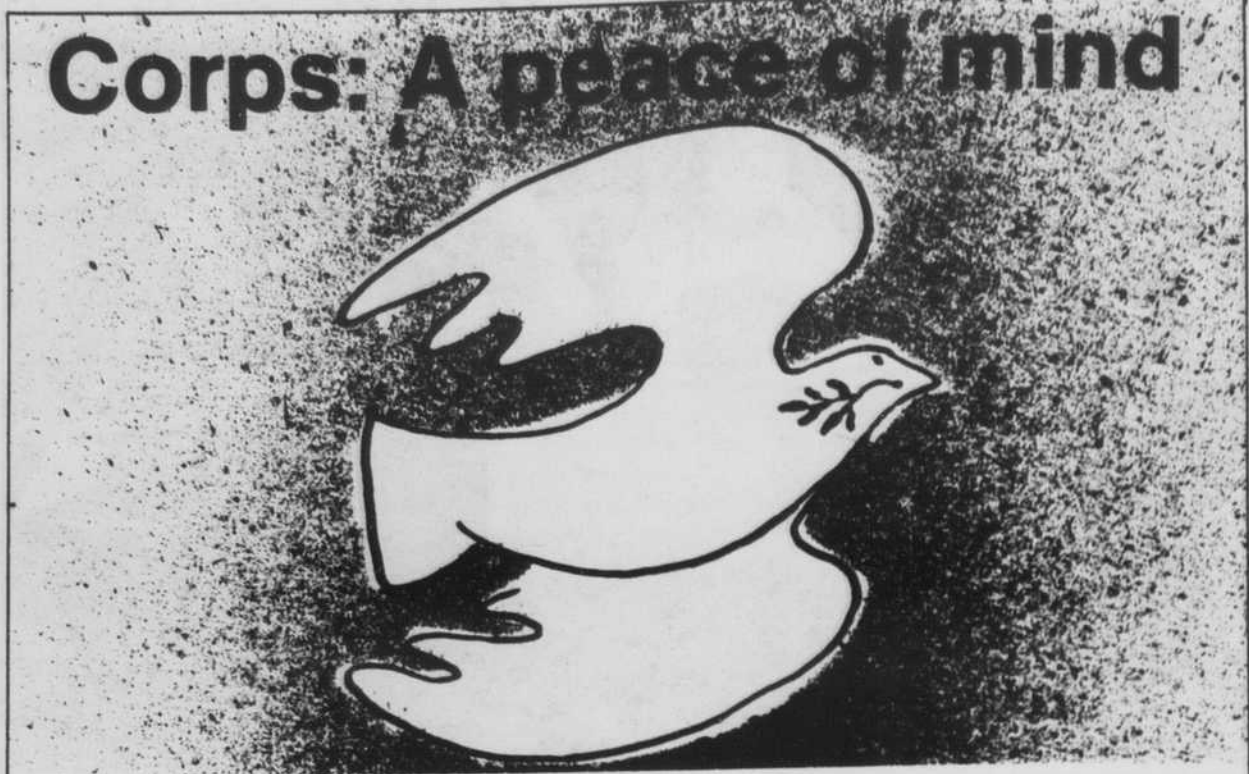
TICKETS AVAILABLE
 EMU Main Desk
 Earth River Records
 on the mall
 Everybody's Records
 in Eugene & Corvallis
 and by mail order.

FESTIVAL TICKETS (BOTH NIGHTS)
 U of O STUDENTS \$10
 GENERAL PUBLIC \$13

SINGLE TICKETS (ONE NIGHT)
 U of O STUDENTS \$6
 GENERAL PUBLIC \$7.50

PLUS BLUES PARAPHERNALIA DANCE FLOOR

 **Wake up... it's V-Day**



The Peace Corps is one army that doesn't hand out medals.

"The Peace Corps is a chance to really do something worthwhile for others," says Paul Bartel, campus coordinator of the Peace Corps. "To put someone else's needs before your own is something that not many of us have ever done."

The Peace Corps offers volunteers the opportunity to spend two years in a Third World country. Their job? Helping impoverished people toward a better way of life.

The service has many advantages, but it isn't easy, Bartel says.

"The work is demanding and forces the volunteer to be adaptive and to learn to take the initiative," says Bartel. "A sense of humor is a must, otherwise you can be overwhelmed when things don't go well — which can happen often."

Many volunteers go overseas with idealistic thoughts of changing the world but soon learn to be realistic in an environment with no running water, no sanitation, not even a doctor. And two years can be a long time to live with a mistake.

A few volunteers quit before their tour of duty ends, usually because of inadequate preparatory training. A volunteer undergoes four to 14 weeks of training, often in the host country, but sometimes the volunteer still is unprepared to face the harsh realities of back-country life.

"I supposedly had a supervisor," says Kay Kaylor, who left the Phillipines early because of health problems. "But I never saw anyone. A lot of the support and help that I was supposed to get from the government there never materialized. The Peace Corps was a good experience, but for me it could have been better organized."

Kaylor attributes her problems to a lack of cooperation by the host country, but some volunteers aren't ready regardless of how much preparation they receive.

"Some quit early because they went out with too high of expectations," says Carl Hosticka, a University professor who spent two years in Nepal and three more in India. "Or they have thoughts of traveling around the world, and when they found out they were stuck in one place for two years, they get really depressed."

Most volunteers are days away from decent roads or telephones. The long distances impede communication about immediate problems, leaving volunteers totally self-reliant.

Hardships such as these make many villagers suspicious of Peace Corps workers. The natives question why these Americans — comparatively richer — would choose to live in a mud hut.

"But when you get down and work with them to build a well or something else useful, you make a lot of friends, and they get to understand you better," Bartel explains. To share the good aspects of the American culture with the villagers and help them to raise their own standard of living becomes a challenge, he adds.

To some people, the corps brings up thoughts of the CIA, but according to Bartel, that is a misconception conjured up by Cuban leader Fidel Castro, who made that association years ago.

"No volunteer has ever been shown to be a CIA agent," he says.

"If you ever think about the type that goes into Peace Corps — usually someone who wants to help others — then it is ridiculous to think they would want to spy on another country. Besides, how much intelligence can you find out in a village in the back country?" Bartel asks.

The Peace Corps' popularity has plummeted from its high point in the 1960s with 13,000 volunteers in 90 countries to 5,400 volunteers in 60 countries.

Nevertheless, Bartel's program at the University is thriving; it is the third leading recruiter on the West Coast. Last year the number of volunteers dropped to 35 from the previous year's total of 48, but Bartel predicts an increase this year. He's signed up 20 volunteers already and says he expects at least 40 more.

Many people don't believe they qualify for the corps, but usually anyone who has a good educational background can join. The most important qualifications are the abilities to communicate well and to work with people, Bartel says.

Bartel went as a volunteer to Honduras two years ago, and says, "it was definitely one of the most positive things I've ever done. A person can't go there without getting something out of it."

"But you've got to keep it in perspective. One person isn't going to change the world in two years."

By Mike Riplinger
 Graphic by Russell Whang

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT

Happy Family Dinner
\$6.95

Scallops, Shrimp, & Chicken Toss fried with fresh vegetables in a Chinese wok.

Bring this ad in for \$1.00 off

our Happy Family Dinner
 offer expires 2/18/82



China Blue
 879 E. 13th Ave.
 343-2832

Hours
 Mon thru Fri
 11 am-10 pm
 Sat 5-11 pm
 Sun 5-10 pm



Friday, February 12
 HAIRCUT
\$5.00
 ask for Eveline
 Hair Faire
 342-2165

Friday, February 12, 1982