

Woman of the year toils for peace

By Oscar Halpert
Of the Emerald

Oregon's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year wants to see peace in the world. In fact, she has dedicated her life's work to pursuing that goal.

Currently a doctoral student in Counseling Psychology, Barbara Date has worked extensively in interpersonal communications and conflict resolution, which is the basis of her doctoral dissertation.

Date will be recognized for her "civic and professional achievement" by having her biography appear in the 1981 volume of "Outstanding Young Woman of America." The book

is published annually by the Outstanding Young Women of America program, which recognizes women age 21 to 36.

Date says her concern with "making the world peaceful" is likely the result of her upbringing. Raised in a cooperative environment not far from a Church of the Brethren Seminary, she established her values early -- from her parents, a Japanese-American mother and a Caucasian father. "My parents helped me realize what it means to care about other human beings," she says.

It was this concern with the welfare of people that led her to counseling psychology.

Part of a generation that

pressed for social change, Barbara was moved by those who pursued peace -- Martin Luther King, in particular.

"I guess I see myself the way Martin Luther King saw himself -- maladjusted to an insane world," says Date.

A music lover, she has played cello with more than ten orchestral groups and is currently principle cellist with the Emerald Chamber Orchestra in Eugene. Her love of music took her to Vienna, Austria in 1966 to study music. "It gave me a broader perspective of the world. I began to see that it was a luxury I couldn't afford."

She came to the University of Oregon in 1976 to work on an

individualized program of interdisciplinary studies and was especially interested in working with Susan Gilmore, a local psychologist.

Currently, she edits the local newsletter of New Call to Peacemaking, a national cooperative effort of the Church of the Brethren, Friends Meeting, and the Mennonite Church. "We believe the message of the New Testament is to love your neighbor," Date says.

She also is at work on her doctoral degree in counseling, something she says she never planned on "but applied to and was accepted for the counseling psychology program," she says.

Date says her biggest accomplishment was getting an American Psychological Association Minority Fellowship for '80-'82. "This is probably the highest award I could get as a student," Date says of the award given to only 40 students nationwide.

"The American Psychological Association was concerned about the lack of minorities in psychology. I'm pleased that my professional organization has this broad view of the world," she adds.

Date realizes her busy schedule has its drawbacks. "I haven't had much time off working seven days a week," she says, smiling. "My mother says I'm a workaholic. I do it because there's a need in the world. But if there was no need, I'd just as soon take my cello and go play."

Hair Care Specials

Haircut **\$7.50**
reg. \$10.00

Perm **\$20.00**
reg. \$37.50
includes haircut

Call **Claire**
at the Turning Point
343-4813
2660 Oak

expires March
bring coupon

Architecture work goes on display

A term's worth of work by a University architecture class that speculatively redesigned the downtown area near the Fifth Street Market goes on display today at Outright Graphics.

In January, 14 fourth-year architecture students in Prof. Zara Pinfold's site planning and design class began designing changes for the area called the Fifth Avenue Special District. Many historic railroad-related buildings are located in this district.

The students' work will be on display today through Tuesday at the Outright Graphics shop across from the Fifth Street Public Market.

The special district was the ideal design project because the area's buildings already had a "certain vitality," which the students could build on for the surrounding outside areas, Pinfold says.

"It has been a project that has meshed

internal and external issues," she says. Students stressed "the idea of flexibility in the outside space."

Their sketches are designed "to respond to a variety of events." They explore such possibilities as restricting Fifth Avenue to one-lane traffic to enhance pedestrian and bicycle use, constructing an underground garage with an overhead pedestrian walkway and developing outside gathering and eating spots with some shelter, Pinfold says.

The class has worked with the Fifth Avenue Special District, a group of building owners organized to revitalize the area.

"That's made it a very tangible design project," she says. "We've had that contact with people thinking in real terms."

Pinfold says the ultimate goal of the project is "to stimulate thinking on what the outside area should become."

ASUO official resigns; position remains vacant

Kathy Stebner, ASUO vice president for university and academic affairs, resigned effective last Friday, ASUO Pres. Rich Wilkins has announced.

Stebner, a senior in political science, is graduating at the end of the term, he says.

Because it is near the end of the current ASUO officials' terms and the position's remaining responsibilities can be performed or delegated by Wilkins and Gus Palmitessa, ASUO executive vice president, no one will be appointed to complete Stebner's term, Wilkins said.

Palmitessa is serving as director of the upcoming ASUO elections, which have traditionally been coordinated by the university and academic affairs office, he said. A May street fair will again be coordinated by Debra Mellow.

Deadweek legislation and a better working relationship with the Student University Affairs Board have been her two major accomplishments as vice president, Stebner says.

Particularly noteworthy in the improved relationship with SUAB was cooperation on efforts to get students to write legislators about higher education cuts, she says.

Stebner says she resigned not only because of her graduation, but primarily because she wants to "do something without much pressure" for several months before starting law school in California this summer.

THE LOST DUTCHMAN

FREE DINNER

Buy one and receive one of equal or lesser value free.
Choose from the following dinner Selection

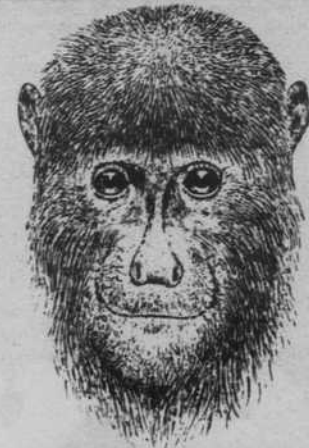
Chicken Dinner \$5.95 Beef Kabob \$5.95
Fried Oysters \$6.95 Steak Sandwich \$4.95
Bar-B-que Beef Ribs \$5.95

Limit One Coupon Per Visit Per Party • Offer Expires 5-15-82

Live Band every Night • 9:15-2 am

Monday - 2 for 1 Thursday Mens Night
Tuesday Gold Night Fri. & Sat. Fun Night
Wednesday Ladies Night Sunday Jam Night

535 Main • Springfield • 747-0307



THE BOOK BUYERS ARE HERE!

Our amicable bookbuyer and his congenial assistant will be back again during finals week to give you the most available money for those texts from which you wish to depart. By all means keep and cherish the titles which have become old friends, but, be assured that exchanging the other

texts having insidious covers and inane contents for cash is the most acceptable and fitting disposition. Others, eager to follow in your footsteps, await the coming in future terms of these previously utilized texts so that they may derive the enlightenment therein.

ANYTIME DURING FINALS WEEK, MARCH 15 - 20

During regular store hours, the two aforementioned gentlemen will be anxiously awaiting your arrival in the Bookstore

basement lobby to speedily lighten your load and reinforce your financial circumstances.

What all this means is... recycle your textbooks. **We will pay cash.** Our buyers will be here all of finals week, so bring in those texts!

UO
BOOKSTORE

13th & Kincaid
Mon-Fri 8:15-5:30
Sat 10:00-3:00

Textbooks 686-3520 • General Books 686-3510 • Supplies 686-4311