



Marines enlist chaos on campus Thursday

By Bill Homans
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The Marines established a "beachhead" of sorts Thursday in the main lobby of the EMU.

Local recruiters Capt. B.J. Toynbee and Staff Sgt. P.R. Acree set up shop around 11:30 a.m. in the lobby in hopes of attracting the curious and patriotic.

It wasn't long, however, before their presence attracted a trio who set up an unusual recruiting display of their own. Dressed in a castoff military uniform with an artificial bloodstain on the back, a man lay face down with his toy machine gun beside him and "died" in front of the Marines' booth.

Two women stood silently before the inert "corpse" until a representative of Maranatha Ministries left his adjacent booth and engaged the women in a discussion. A crowd gathered quickly, as the fundamentalist traded barbs with the antiwar activists, who in turn questioned the two Marines.

As more people joined the crowd, the discussion turned into a free-spirited rally, and then a verbal free-for-all. Michael Cross, a prominent campus conservative, defended both the Marines and U.S. foreign policy.

Cross insisted it was "difficult for most Americans to imagine present-day conflicts from the viewpoint of the Central American peoples involved."

He described many of the most vocal Marine opponents as being idealists who had read Lenin and Mao.

"While I oppose military intervention in Central America and believe we never should have committed troops to

Lebanon, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Cross said. "We should continue to send money to the developing democratic government of El Salvador so that they can fight Cuban-backed internal insurrections themselves."

Mark Danis, an unemployed Vietnam War veteran, claimed he was one of the instigators of the recruiting-booth protest. Danis pointed to a particular Marine advertisement picturing missiles and fighter planes.

"The primary focus of these (ads) is male-dominant and subliminally psychosexual," he said.

An unidentified elderly man moved among the throng from the scene of one heated debate to another. "I imagine they know all about it," he said of the students and the issues involved.

Then he quietly left the lobby. The Marines themselves seemed both amused and perplexed by their reception. Acree, who had served at Khartoum in the Sudan, echoed Cross' statements that the protesters and most Americans were naive, and that they would think very differently "if they ever actually saw children in the Third World starving."

Both Marines agreed that Americans could not handle a decline in their creature comforts. Although they admitted they had certain disagreements with American foreign policies, the recruiters insisted that the jobs "had to be done."

Ninety minutes later, the "corpse" revived, the crowd began to disperse. The Marines said that they plan to return next Wednesday and Thursday.

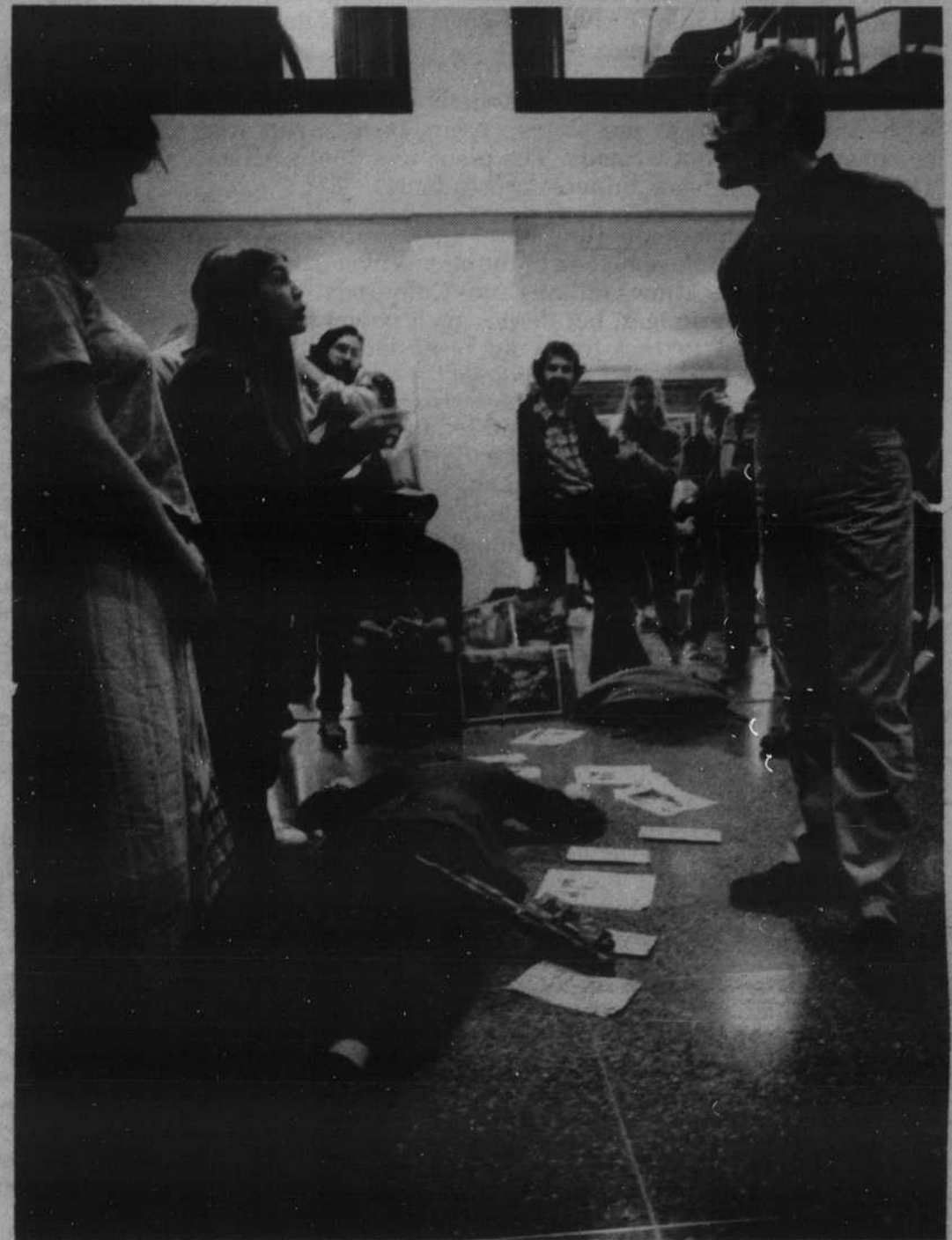


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An outspoken Maranatha representative and senior Margie Boyd were just two of many to join in a battle of the tongues Thursday that covered such subjects as the military, the Reagan administration, foreign policy and Christian philosophies.

Senate candidate blasts incumbent

By Paul Ertelt
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State Sen. Margie Hendriksen continued her attack on Sen. Mark Hatfield Thursday night at a Democratic fundraiser in Eugene.

"Sen. Hatfield is one of the leaders to deny women the right to have an abortion," Hendriksen, D-Eugene, said at the "Ferraro Celebration" held at the Wesley Center.

"He introduced a bill to have a fertilized egg declared a person, but we can't get an Equal Rights Amendment that declares us people," she said.

Hendriksen exuded confidence in her ability to unseat the Republican incumbent, who she said was "not a moderate, not a liberal, he's just a plain old Reagan Republican."

"I feel like a warrior in a good fight," she said. "It's a tough race, but it is one that needs to be won."

Hendriksen blasted Hatfield for his role in the Reagan reelection campaign, for his Senate votes against the Environmental Protection Agency's "Superfund" to clean



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Frantic Fran, A.K.A. Janet McIntyre, comments on the local media in a skit at a "Ferraro Celebration" held in Eugene Thursday.

up toxic waste, and for his vote to give aid to El Salvador.

"He comes here and talks about peace for El Salvador, then he votes for money to support death squads," she said.

Hendriksen also chided the Oregon media for not bringing Hatfield to task on the Tsakos affair. Last month, the Senate

Ethics Committee said it had insufficient evidence to start an investigation into Hatfield's dealings with Greek businessman Basil Tsakos, but the Senator is being investigated by the FBI, Hendriksen said.

Hendriksen also focused on the presidential race and the probability that the president

for the next four years will choose several members of the Supreme Court. The "litmus test" for Reagan appointees to the court will be their opposition to the abortion, she said.

Hendriksen's speech was followed by a fund raising auction of memorabilia from Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro. Ferraro's candidacy "signaled a new era for women," said Deborah Romerein, chair of the Lane Women's Political Caucus.

Eugene actresses Jane Van Boskirk and Janet McIntyre performed a series of comedy sketches about the trauma of being a woman. The pair also did a rendition of Randy Newman's "Political Science," a song which encourages America to "drop the big one now."

The event raised money for candidates endorsed by the caucus, including Hendriksen, Rep. Barbara Roberts, D-Portland, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, and Sen. Ruth McFarland, D-Woodburn, who is opposing Republican Rep. Denny Smith in Oregon's 4th district.

Law professor speaks Monday at Convocation

By Michael Doke
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Property rights belonging to the public at large will be the topic of the keynote address at the University Convocation, the annual ceremony observing the opening of the University's academic year, being held in McArthur Court Monday.

Joseph L. Sax, law professor at the University of Michigan, will deliver a speech called "Reviving the Law of the Good Old Days." He will discuss a passage from English statutory law of the 13th century, which states that "all things which relate peculiarly to the public good cannot be given over or transferred."

The convocation, which begins at 1:30 p.m., is open to the public. The legal theme is in keeping with the centennial of the law school, celebrated during 1984. The theme of this year's convocation is "Humanity and the Physical Environment."

All Monday classes after 1 p.m. will be dismissed for the ceremony.

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