

Peace group prepares for action

By Betsy Clayton
Emerald Associate Editor

Rick Gold is ready to put his body on the line — literally — to protest nuclear testing.

As the Eugene PeaceWorks coordinator with American Peace Test (APT), Gold and about 100 Oregonians will begin plans for annual spring action at the Nevada Nuclear Weapons Testing Site with an Oregon group meeting Sunday.

Last year, Gold and thousands of others blockaded the road to the test site with their bodies. In addition, they carried signs, hosted speakers and crossed the site's fence.

"You tell people at home the complexity of issue and they just don't believe," Gold said. "But when you're out there with your body on the line it brings home to people that the end is near."

Sunday's public meeting will organize different peace affinity groups from around the state to help identify goals for this year's action, scheduled for April 7 through 16.

Newcomers will receive non-violence training, and all participants will plan a transportation caravan to Nevada. The meeting runs from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Harris Hall, 125 E. 8th Ave.

"The question I get asked the most is, 'What can I do when I'm only one person?'" Gold said. "People who really don't know what to do about

nuclear weapons can meet with others and not feel so powerless."

Oregon houses approximately 20 APT affinity groups — about 400 to 500 people. Last year more than 8,000 people from the nation and the world attended the Nevada action, which is dedicated to ending nuclear testing as a first step toward total nuclear disarmament.

Although peace demonstrations have occurred at the Nevada Nuclear Weapons Testing Site for the past two decades, Gold said the size of the spring event has increased dramatically the last two years.

"We've gathered in affinity groups to discuss plans of action to make the event big enough to shake the nation," Gold said. April 1989 will be Gold's third peace demonstration at the Nevada site.

Non-violence training is essential for individuals at large peace events, Gold said, but it's not something they can learn in one day.

"It involves the principles of APT like not encouraging drug use, being open and honest, not destroying property and dealing in all situations with love even for those who might be attacking you," Gold said.

In addition, non-violence training gives people a feel for what situations could occur at Nevada and it helps them prepare. "Sunday we'll discuss how people deal with issues of risking their bodies and the nuclear radiation poisoning risk," Gold said.

4 artists display works in Gallery 141 exhibit

An art exhibit featuring drawings, painting and sculpture by four Eugene artists will be on display from Jan. 16 through 20 in Gallery 141 at the University.

A free public reception for the artists will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, in the gallery, near the courtyard of Lawrence Hall.

Beverly Murrow, administrative assistant to University fine arts department chairman Ken O'Connell, will exhibit still-life and figurative drawings. Ann Zeman, who has a master's degree in painting, will show charcoal drawings and a series of oil paintings.

Figurative works in clay by sculptors Anna Mueller and Anne Korn, both master's candidates in fine arts, also will be on display.

According to Mueller, her sculptures "focus around ideas of fertility and motherhood."

Korn's work evolves from her response to organic forms and the human form in particular.

"I choose to work from the human figure as a beginning place and then I abstract the form slightly," Korn said.

A facility of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, Gallery 141 is open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday except state and University holidays.

For more information, call 686-3610.

Volunteers needed for conference

By Betsy Clayton
Emerald Associate Editor

Organizers of the fourth annual International Nuclear Free Zone Conference, to be held in Eugene Feb. 8 to 11, need volunteers to interact with conference representatives.

The conference will draw from six continents, creating a need for people able to speak Japanese, Italian, German, Danish, Finnish, Russian and French.

However, organizers said knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary for volunteering. "We also need people for registration, discussion facilitating, data entry and greeting people at the airport," said conference coordinator Barbara Keller.

The International Nuclear Free Zone Conference is a meeting of elected officials from nuclear free zones and of concerned citizens and members of peace organizations. Keller said she expects 300 to 500 people from up to 77 different countries.

Participants will exchange information about nuclear-related concerns and will discuss the status for nuclear disarmament, Keller said.


Total cost for the conference is \$157,000. The Eugene City Council on Jan. 11 approved up to \$5,000 toward translation costs from the city's Transient Room Tax Fund.

"The topic of the conference has been a controversial one here," Keller said regarding

Eugene's Nuclear Free Zone ordinance. "I'm glad the council could overcome the topic and see this is an important event to Eugene."

Four orientation sessions will be held next week for 90 minutes each. Volunteers must be able to attend one of them. Sessions will be at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St., and will run as follows: Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 18, 5 p.m.; and Jan. 20, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 683-1802.

Looking for a place to live?
Check the ODE Classifieds



Car Care with a Conscience

Audi
BMW
Porsche
Volkswagen
Alfa Romeo
Mercedes Benz

Autopia


German Car Specialists
687-0040
1975 W. 7th • Eugene



"UP FROM THE BASEMENT" SALE!

Select Albums

95¢



8:00 P.M. JANUARY 12, 13, 14 • 19, 20, 21

2:30 P.M. JANUARY 15 (SUNDAY MATINEE)

AT THE ROBINSON THEATRE, U OF O

\$6 General Public, \$4 Students and Seniors
Tickets available at the Robinson Theatre Box Office, 686-4191

LETTER PERFECT

Graphics

300 Erb Memorial Union 686-4381

• TYPESETTING • PASTE-UP • LAYOUT • DESIGN • PMT'S • TRANSPARENCIES

THE MAY MISSION: EXCELLENCE IN RETAILING

At our foundation are people — men and women like you. We are dedicated to recruiting the best talent available and committed to providing the training they need to complete our mission.

We want to show you the dynamic, challenging and financially rewarding world of today's May Company and present an executive training program that offers you the following:

- **Immediate responsibility.** As a manager of your own department, you will receive immediate responsibility and invaluable experience.
- **Competitive salary.** We offer a salary competitive with manufacturing, sales and high-tech companies.
- **Excellent benefits.** Your benefit program includes profit sharing and stock ownership plans.

MANAGEMENT CAREERS OPEN HOUSE: 10AM-3PM
Join us Thursday, Jan. 19 in Gerlinger Lounge for light refreshments. Casual dress.

MEIER & FRANK
A DIVISION OF THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY

