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Mother Kali's Books moves to new location on 13th Avenue

Opening: Bookstore specializes in feminist authors

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The University Center building on East 13th Avenue, across from Sacred Heart hospital, became the official home of Mother Kali's Books on Saturday with

a grand opening celebration.

Organic juices, fresh pastries, a free gift, a raffle, music and books marked the day's festivities.

The name Mother Kali originates from the Hindu goddess who had 1,000 breasts seeping milk to nourish her people. Mother Kali's Books has been nourishing the heart, soul and minds of some members of the Eugene-Springfield com-

munity for more than 19 years.

The store's move, from Franklin Boulevard to this newest location on 13th Avenue, brings it into its largest space yet. It allows the bookstore to better meet the needs of a growing community.

Professors in the women's studies department refer students to Mother Kali's to buy course books. Izzie Harbaugh, store manager, says the bookstore

specializes in books by and for women. "We carry books for classes that fit into what we're all about," Harbaugh said.

The business was struggling at the end of last year and began looking for a better location. The not-for-profit corporation is run by a board of directors. The women who founded Mother Kali's start-

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COMMUNITY

Media ask citizens to shape coverage

Election: Voters name public education and children as top concerns for candidates to address

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The hot, summer weather of Thursday evening still brought 125 local residents to a Citizen's Agenda meeting at the Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene.

The Citizen's Agenda, a voter participatory forum, organized by the *Register-Guard*, KLCC radio and KEZI-TV, gave citizens an opportunity to tell the media what this fall's elections should be about.

The media groups want to rejuvenate Oregon's political heritage by restoring the role of citizens in defining critical issues during a time when democracy faces its hardest times.

Ed Weeks, University professor and head of the Deliberative Democracy Project, opened the forum with an introductory speech on the need to reinvent the democratic process. Weeks motivated the crowd by saying the problems of democracy can be countered with a stronger participative form of democracy.

"We're given a rare opportunity to guide and focus campaign coverage. We have the power to change the nature of the campaign," Weeks said.

Following his remarks, participants broke off into groups of 10-12 people and discussed more than twenty issues, coming away with ten of the most important.

Group consensus named public school education as the top concern and children were as number two.

The crowd consisted of mostly older, middle-class and white voters. One voter, Ellen, a retiree, noted the significant turn-out by the University population, as the forum took place practically on the campus of University.

"I'd be interested in seeing how the issues change in Springfield for Monday night's forum," she said. "There seems to be a bias toward higher education because of how close we are to the University."

Concern that the consensus was not ground-breaking and didn't give a voice to all — particularly disenfranchised voters — had particular meaning for some at the meeting. Brian Wanty, an economics major at the University, noted the imbalance of the issues and their rankings.

The project may have had organizational problems but its goal was to get ordinary people more involved with the political process. This Sunday at noon, Aug. 7, Alan Siporin of KLCC will host a call-in show to discuss the Citizen's Agenda, and the *Register-Guard* will publish follow-up stories summarizing the events.

GOOD MORNING

► The University Street closure has been extended again, the contractors expect this delay to last until Thursday, August 4.

► LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a match made in tabloid heaven, the king of pop and the daughter of the king of rock confirmed Monday they were secretly married 11 weeks ago.

Michael Jackson, 35, and Lisa Marie Presley, 26, announced their union in a statement issued by Jackson's MJJ Productions.

"My married name is Mrs. Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson. My marriage to Michael Jackson took

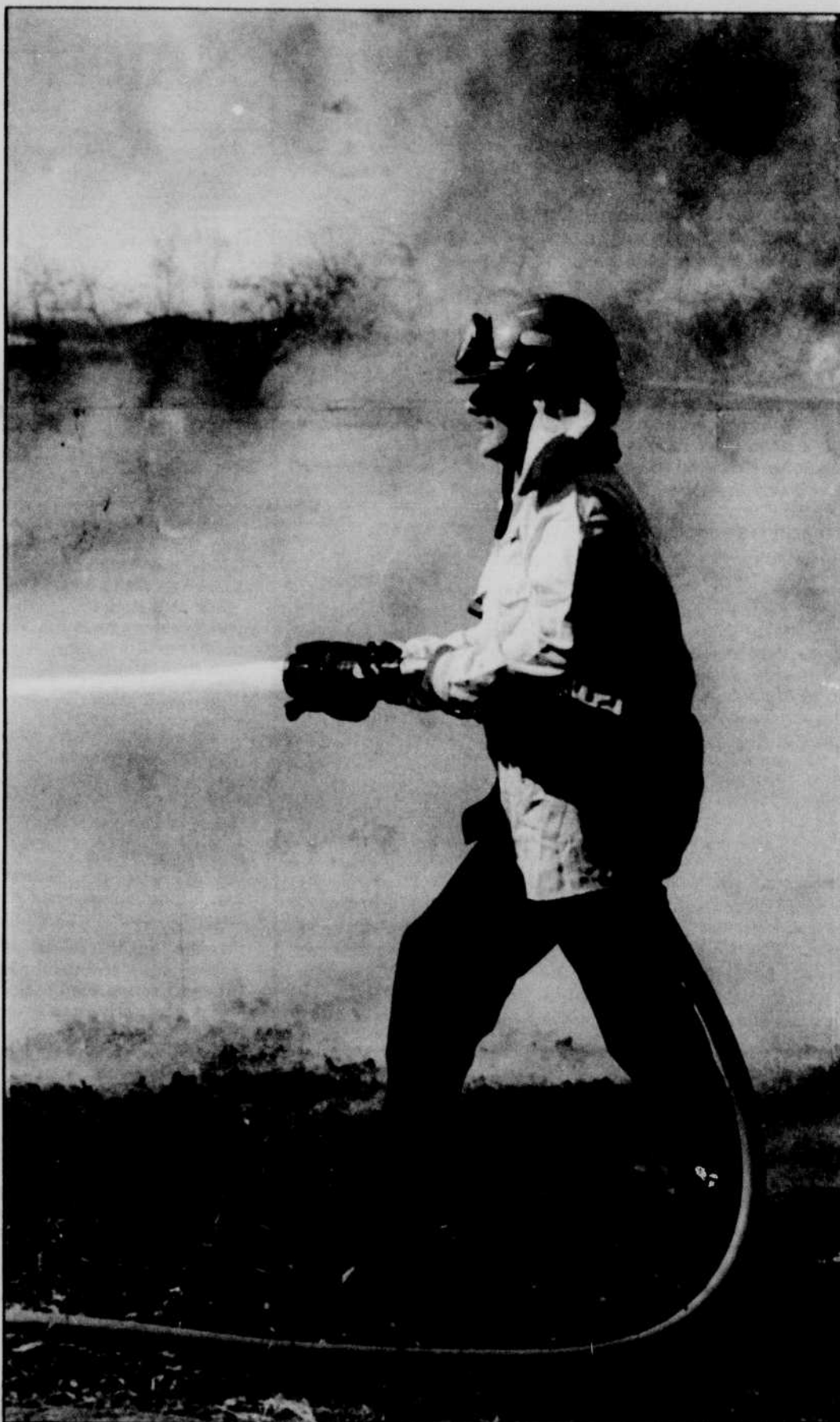
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place in a private ceremony outside the United States weeks ago," Elvis' daughter said in the statement.

"I am very much in love with Michael, I dedicate my life to being his wife. I understand and support him, we both look forward to raising a family and living a happy, healthy life together."

Hunk o' burnin' lawn



Fire Capt. Ivan Mombert battles a brush fire on the grounds of Eugene's Alton Baker Park near the Knickerbocker Footbridge Monday afternoon. The cause of the fire was still unknown at press time.

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