

Squad takes top spot

Recently competing with 19 other teams from 15 different schools up and down the coast, the University math games squad was awarded first place in their classification, one of only four teams to do so.

Other winners in the competition were California State University at Fresno, California State University at Sacramento and Portland State University.

The competition, which was conducted over a three month period, had each group or University managing a \$10 amount of money which they continually marketed, produced

with, financed and forecasted financially. Each classification had approximately five competing schools.

Representing the University in the Reno math games were students Robert Benninga, Liz Eskes, Dave Moyle, Ad Maaswinkel and Jan Meyboom. All five are business, management, or accounting majors, and were interested in the competition for many different reasons.

Sponsored by the Business School, the team placed only third in their classification last year.

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Sheer to speak on Iran

Robert Sheer, former editor of *Ramparts*, will be the featured speaker at noon Wednesday in the EMU ballroom for Iran's week, to be held this week on campus.

Sheer is a peace and freedom candidate who has traveled extensively in Asia, Vietnam, China and the Middle-East and who is presently teaching classes on the Mid-East at different campuses in northern California.

Sponsored by the Iranian Student's Association, (ISA), Iran's week will focus on a protest of many things that are currently happening in Iran which the students do not think should be happening.

Among these are the death of 28 university students in Iran who were killed by Iranian paratroopers for protesting and demonstrating against the Shah of Iran.

The students, the ISA stresses, were protesting three things: Iran's recent \$2.3 billion arms purchase from the Pentagon, the Shah's anniversary of the "White Revolution," which resulted in more poverty,

illiteracy and degradation for the Iranian people, and the recent oil agreement signed between Western oil companies and Iran.

The conference will also act as part of a celebration which will mark the 2500th year of monarchy in Iran. The monarchy has been said to contradict the reality of living conditions for the people in Iran.

Highlighting Iran's week on campus, Sheer will be speaking about the role of the Shah of Iran in the Persian Gulf. He will also pinpoint the political repression in Iran and talk about its causes and effects.

An Iranian night will be held Friday, starting at 5 p.m., in the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St. Cultural programs will be presented and dinner will be served. \$1 dollar admission will be charged.

An ISA table will be set up all week on the EMU terrace and a photo exhibition will be held on the second floor. The theme of the exhibition will be the "Two Faces of Iran,"

A movie and slide show is scheduled to be run at noon Thursday in 101 EMU.

Zepplin collection organized

When Hallett E. Cole donated his collection of Zeppelin material to the university Library in 1969, the library became the only university or college library in the world with such a collection.

For lack of funds the University Library placed the collection of books, pamphlets, rare photographs, commemorative medallions, unique dirigible toys and all the rest of the Zeppelin material in the Burgess Collection, Rm. 101, where it has remained almost untouched until recently.

Cole returned from Hawaii this year and settled in Eugene. He went to the library where he volunteered to catalogue and sort the entire Zeppelin collection. He is now doing just that. He is hopeful that eventually all of the Zeppelin objects the collection holds will be displayed.

The 800-foot power driven, rigid framed air-ships or dirigibles became known as Zeppelins as a result of work done by a Prussian officer, Count Von Zeppelin, who established the air-ship as a practical carrier for cargo and passengers prior to the first World War.

Cole has placed part of his own collection, of air-ship mail objects including rare stamps, special mail bags that were dropped from the Zeppelins, a Zeppelin mail box and other objects, on display in the Library.

Cole, who is retired, works mornings in the Library helping catalogue duplicate copies from the book collection. These are

being put out on the general Library shelves to be more accessible to the students.

Permission to study the

collections can be obtained by talking to Martin F. Schmitt, special collections curator for the university library.

Student intern bill goes to committee

By NAN HENDERSON
Of the Emerald

SALEM (Special) — A bill which calls for the establishment of a Legislative Intern Committee to develop a student intern program during the interim between the current legislative session and the 1975 session passed the Senate Education Committee Friday after a short hearing on the measure.

The bill (SJR27), introduced by committee chairer Sen. Ed. Fadeley (D-Eugene), specified that the committee would be comprised of two Senators and three Representatives who would design the student legislative intern program to be implemented in the 1975 legislative session.

The bill states that the intern program would be established "to provide interested students from Oregon community colleges, colleges, universities and law schools with the opportunity to participate in the law-making process through personal service to legislative committees and to individual legislators." It also grants the student interns "a stipend of \$100 a month to help off-set the costs of attending the session."

During the hearings preceding committee action on the measure, Fadeley testified that the program would help young persons in career decision making. "They could ask themselves after serving as an intern, 'do I want to work in government or public service?'" Fadeley said.

The Lane County senator also said that such a program "will improve the general public's attitude toward the legislature and government" because "students will be able to spread the word of what government is really like."

Fadeley indicated that he views the measure "as a way to increase reconciliation between the government and the public at large."

Former ASUO President Iain More, now heading a legislative research pool, told the committee that he supported the bill, but reported that members of his research pool are currently writing a proposal requesting private funds for a program similar to that outlined in SJR27.

More said that the research pool has sponsored some interns from Oregon institutions of higher education this session and the ideas should be expanded.

He also reported that the research pool is investigating extensive student intern programs currently operating in other state legislatures, including California and Florida.

SJR27 now goes to the Joint Ways and Means Committee which must approve the budgetary impact of the \$100 a month stipend specified in the bill.

NUC presents Ronald J. Young, internationally known activist for peace in Indochina, speaking on Where is the Next Vietnam?

RON YOUNG is the newly appointed secretary of the Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service Committee for national-international relations. He has formerly served with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Nyack, N.Y., as national director of youth work, and with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Selma, Alabama. Young was also co-founder of The Resistance. He attended Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., and worked for two years as a student assistant minister at an all-black Methodist church in Memphis, Tenn. While at Wesleyan, he was also an assistant minister for two years at the United Church of Christ.

In 1967 Young burned his draft card and informed the Selective Service board of his non-cooperation with the draft, although he was then classified as a conscientious objector. He organized massive national anti-war demonstrations in Washington, D.C. in November, 1969, and May, 1970, when he was coordinator of the New Mobilization Committee. In the summer of 1970 Young went to Saigon as coordinator of a special Mission on Repression in South Vietnam, and later that same year he visited North Vietnam and met with American POW's. Since 1967 he has met on three other occasions with representatives of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

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