

# CLASSIFIEDS

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**NOODLES, OODLES** and oodles of Chi-O love, little sister! Bab's 10:21

**PETE**, Some call it sport, some call it an affair. Let's get some W.C., if you really dare. K. 10:21

**A LA LOCALYNN** — Espero que este sabado sera lo mejor de todo. Feliz Cumpleanos. Con Amor. Catherine 10:21

**NEW MEMBER JAN BRADY**: Welcome to our "bunch!" Love and loyalty, frenchie 10:21

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The Y.B.A. (Youth Basketball Association) program is a collaborative effort of the Y.M.C.A. and the N.B.P.A. (National Basketball Players Association) and will involve youngsters (boys and girls) in the third, fourth and fifth grades in Eugene and Springfield.

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For more information, contact Bruce Shaw or Dennis McNally at the University of Oregon Y.M.C.A. (686-4431) or stop by the office in Suite 5. 02420:10-21

**H.P. KLEINSASSER**. Happy Birthday on Oct. 28. BIG 20! We'll celebrate with you in thought. Miss you, pal! J. & E. 10:21

**ASUO COMMITTEE POSITIONS OPEN** — Ad hoc committee on group requirements, ad hoc committee on student evaluations of courses. Applications at SUAB desk, Suite 4, EMU. Deadline 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21. 02369:21

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Pick up applications at SUAB desk, suite 4 EMU. Deadline for submitting applications is 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 21. 02371:21

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# History professor talks on Panama

By TOM WOLFE  
Of the Emerald

University history prof. Paul Holbo, suggested the United States and Panama re-negotiate Panama Canal treaties now being discussed in the Senate, when he spoke before a Rubicon Society luncheon Thursday.

The Republican society provides a weekly forum for speakers.

Holbo suggested three revisions in current treaties that could make them more acceptable to U.S. interests. He said that the United States firmly establish the perpetual right to defend the canal. Secondly, U.S. and Panamanian vessels should receive priority for passage during wartime, and finally, that the United States should remain free to negotiate with other countries for the building of another canal.

With polls showing 75 to 85 per cent of the American people opposing the proposed treaty, it is doubtful the document can navigate Senate and House Committees and receive support from two-thirds of the Senate, Holbo said.

Under the proposed treaty, Panamanians would gradually gain control of the canal as Americans were phased out until noon Dec. 1, 1999 when Panamanians would assume complete responsibility for maintenance and administration of the canal. The canal zone would cease to exist

six months later.

Holbo agreed the original Panama Treaty gave the United States many more rights that it needed for building and operating the canal and that these represented "Needless encroachment into Panamanian sovereignty."

"There is no doubt that the canal dominates Panamanian life," Holbo said. The canal zone divides the country in two, gives few high-level jobs to Panamanians and subjects Panama citizens to U.S. courts, police and jails within the zone, he said.

Correcting some of these problems is "something we should have been doing all along," said Holbo.

The professor later warned that restricting U.S. negotiations for a second canal would unreasonably delay construction of a more navigable water route through the continent.

That new canal could be built in Nicaragua, according to the professor. A sea-level system would avoid the system of locks in the old canal and allow passage of ships too large or heavy for the 60-year-old structure.

When asked how Panamanians would greet a U.S. refusal to endorse the treaty under consideration, Holbo agreed it may cause problems. "Refusal to ratify the treaty may be looked upon as an act of provocation," said Holbo. "But one provocation doesn't necessarily call for another one."

## Post offices close Monday

Eugene area Post Offices will be closed on Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

All service windows will be closed and there will be no carrier delivery other than Special Delivery and Express Mail. Mail will be available for pick up from post office lock boxes at the Main Post Office and all stations.

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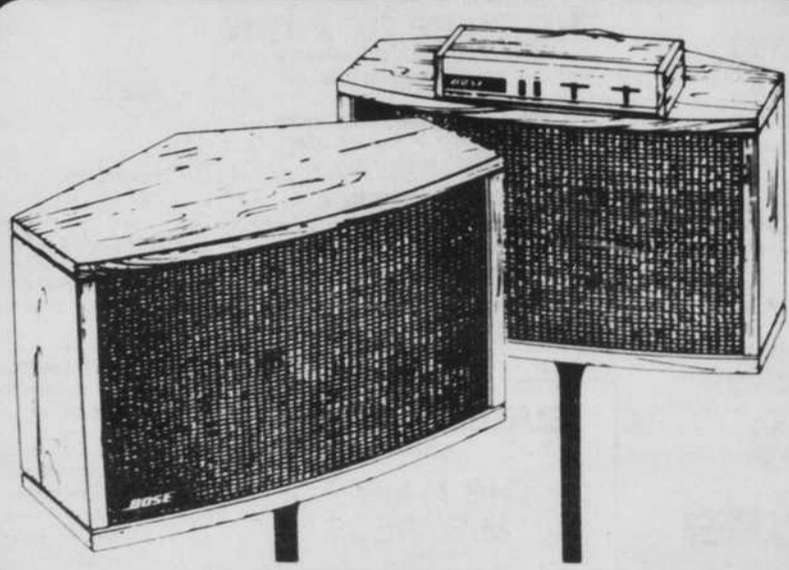
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