

Defense parleys set for February

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A national security conference will bring a number of retired military chiefs and noted professors to the University from Feb. 25 through Feb. 27.

The eight scheduled topics for the ASUO-sponsored conference include military spending, the draft and nuclear arms build-up.

According to Dave Isenberg, director of the University Veterans Association and co-planner of the conference with ASUO vice president John Stewart, more than a dozen speakers are tentatively slated for the event.

"This is going to be good for the University," Stewart says. "The conference will have credibility because it is 'non-partisan and informative,'" he says.

National security he adds, "is timely and relevant."

"This is a little different from other conferences," Isenberg says, emphasizing the conference will represent no particular viewpoint.

"We want to bring in people from many sides."

Among the list of tentative speakers is retired Maj. Gen. Robert Cocklan, executive vice president of the Association of the United States Army. Stewart says Cocklan will present the conservative viewpoint on the history of the evolution of national security strategy.

University of California at Berkeley prof. and author Lawrence Shoep will present the opposing viewpoint with Maj. Gen. William Fairbourne of the Center for Defense Informa-

Assessing the Soviet threat will be Ray Cline, a senior associate of the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University and Randy Forsberg of the Institute for Disarmament Studies.

Charles Moskos, a professor at Northwestern University, and Barry Lynn, with the Military Law Reporter, will square off to debate military manpower and the draft.

Charles Schwartz, a founder of Science for the People and a University of California at Berkeley prof., will discuss strategic technology.

International security assistance will be discussed by Leslie Brown, deputy director of the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs at the State Department, and Michael Klare, an author and member of the Institute for Policy Studies.

Nuclear war deterrents will be discussed by Garwin and Terry Provance, with the American Friends Service Committee.

Stewart says Ed Firmage, a liberal professor of law at the Univ. of Utah may be present for this part of the conference.

Stewart says the National Strategy Information Center has already allocated \$3,000 to pay the expenses of Moskos, Cline, Cocklan and one other speaker. He says more support may come from other organizations.

A fee is to be charged to those who attend the conference, but Stewart says the fee probably will be less for students.

The conference will provide an educated look at serious military subjects, he says, adding that most people are only exposed to the "headlines."

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Woodrich cleared the jury from the courtroom and ordered the RCYB to remove the dummy from the chamber. One RCYB member sarcastically responded "He's been subpoenaed."

KEZI news director Don Clark, who, with his cameraman, covered the Tomseth speech, testified at the trial.

"My first thought (about the ribbon-burning) was this is great video," Clark said.

Clark said neither he nor his cameraman were concerned for their safety or made any move to leave the Ballroom.

"Quite the contrary," he said, noting that the cameraman shifted the camera from a tripod to his shoulder to increase his maneuverability.

Several Eugene policemen,

University students and a University speech professor testified for the prosecution.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Phillips asked Judge Woodrich to drop the first-degree arson charge against Whitley because of insufficient evidence.

Woodrich will rule on that motion today. Witnesses for the defense will also be heard today.

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