

## Riots in Poland claim first victim

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — Riots over the ban on Solidarity claimed their first victim Thursday — a young man who died of gunshot wounds — and police fired tear gas to disperse mourners lighting candles for the victim at a church. Worker anger was reported spreading through Poland's coal and steel heartland.

The official PAP news agency said Bodgan Wlosik, 20, died Thursday in a hospital after being shot by a plainclothes officer who was attacked Wednesday during fierce street fighting that left nearly 100 people injured in the Krakow steel-making suburb of Nowa Huta.

Police fired tear gas into a crowd of

mourners placing candles and a floral cross at a local church Thursday in honor of Wlosik, PAP and reliable sources reported.

It was the first officially acknowledged death in the riots spawned by the outlawing of the Soviet bloc's first independent labor federation a week ago.

Unconfirmed reports attributed to a Polish ham radio operator said two others died in Gdansk Tuesday evening, and a government journalist claimed a worker depressed by the upheavals killed himself by diving into a vat of molten steel.

The Communist Party newspaper warned that new riots and strikes could extend martial law, and the official information

service Interpress said leaflets urging street protests and a boycott of pro-government unions set up in place of Solidarity have appeared in factories in Katowice province.

Miners at the Jankowice coal mine near Rybnik refused to work for one hour Wednesday despite the martial law ban on strikes, but had gone to work after talks with management and party officials, Interpress said.

The new unrest followed riots and strikes in Gdansk Monday and Tuesday and street protests Wednesday in Wroclaw and Nowa Huta. The government reported 148 arrests in Gdansk and 170 in Wroclaw.

# Political women take aim Course schedules astral round-tripper

## ERA setback no reason for halting advance

By Mike Anderson  
Of the Emerald

Three successful women politicians voiced their opinions yesterday that more must be done to preserve and further advance women in politics and society.

"I get angry at people who think things are just all right now," says Norma Paulus, secretary of state. She believes women are not picking up where their predecessors left off in the women's movement.

State Representative Margie Hendriksen, democrat from Eugene, and Martha Keys, former congresswoman from Kansas and member of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Social Security, gathered with Paulus to discuss the role of women in the political process and the future of the women's movement.

The panel met in the EMU Thursday.

The first step into politics is hard, Keys says, since many women have not been educated or socialized to become politically active.

"It's not easy to run for an office, not for city council, not for the state legislature, not for any office," Keys says.

Keys explains her "natural escalation" into public office began with a concern for her community, which ultimately

lead to her election to Congress.

Women in politics have responsibilities beyond those of their male counterparts, Keys says. Women have a primary responsibility to their constituents like any politician, male or female, but more than that women have a heavier social responsibility. Keys cites the many laws that still need to be changed, especially those concerning women and the elderly.

Keys focuses her efforts on equalizing opportunity and employment, ending discrimination, and perpetuating education and health services.

Paulus defines the Equal Rights Amendment and the abortion issue as the primary concerns of the women's movement.

"If I was to devote the rest of my life to only two things, it would be ERA and the abortion issue," she says.

Sexual discrimination has been wiped from Oregon statutes, and remarkable gains have been made in a short period of time, Paulus says.

"We learned to play political hard ball on these issues," she says.

"Oregon is the only state I know of where the right hand man to the governor is a woman," Paulus says.

Hendriksen also believes that Oregon is unique in its empha-

sis on women in the political system.

"Oregon has a special kind of climate for women in politics. Oregon is being watched because of its progressive laws and its reputation for electing women into office," Hendriksen says.

She cites recently passed state legislation strengthening Affirmative Action. Oregon's rape laws have also been made tougher, she says.

Oregon has brought feminism into the political process, Hendriksen says.

Despite the conservative trend nationally, Hendriksen says the state has continued to progress. There has been a backlash of the New Right, but she expects that a backlash of the feminist movement will occur as well.

The defeat of the ERA has been a serious set back, the women agreed, but Hendriksen believes that in the long run, the defeat of ERA could lead to greater numbers of women in politics as a backlash effect.

Hendriksen, conversely, says that women must learn to compete. "The tools of the trade are neutral. It's the message you're putting out that's important," Hendriksen says.

By Karin Keutzer  
Of the Emerald

Breathe slowly, deeply and rhythmically. Relax completely and make your mind quiet and receptive. Close out any distractions or outside noises.

According to Fran Woodward, instructor of the SEARCH course "Parapsychology and You," these techniques will produce the alpha state of consciousness, a state in which all extrasensory or paranormal events occur.

In the alpha state, which is similar to meditation, persons can engage in activities such as mental telepathy, psychokinesis, which is moving objects with the mind, past-life regression -- reliving past lives and astral travel -- when the soul leaves the body, Woodward says.

Woodward says the right hemisphere of the brain is the key to attaining the alpha state.

"We need to get in touch with our right hemisphere where the superconscience or the greater self lies," Woodward says. "All answers lie within our greater self."

When in the alpha state, people have the ability to perform the paranormal, including the ability to astral travel in the fourth dimension. In the fourth dimension, a person transcends space and time, Woodward

says. "The fourth dimension is what some people have termed heaven. We leave our physical body and then cease to exist (in our present form)," she says.

Astral projection is only possible by emotionally traveling through the fourth dimension, Woodward says. People are attached to their physical bodies by a "silver cord" during astral travel, she says.

"We can astral travel forwards and backwards in time in the fourth dimension. It is like re-running old TV movies."

For the past seven years, Woodward taught a course on astral projection at California State University at Northridge. She says 80 percent of her students, some who initially were skeptical, learned to master the skill.

Skepticism of parapsychology prevents the field from gaining credibility, Woodward says.

"Right now the field is too new, and people haven't had time to accept it. It is analogous to the Copernican era when every one was positive the world was flat when indeed it was round," she says.

Psychic frauds also pose a problem. Woodward says 90 percent of psychics are cheaters who discredit the field.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### DOONESBURY



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## et al.

### SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

**Pre dental Students:** Do you want to find out what dentistry is all about and show the dental school admissions committee that you are interested in dentistry? BIO 409, Practicum Pre dentistry, is a clinical observation program with one hour pass/no-pass credit. For applications and more information contact Pre-Health Sciences Office, 164 Oregon Hall. Applications are due today.

**Platinum Printing,** a special photography workshop, begins at 5:30 p.m. today in the EMU Craft Center.

**Bicycle Repair for kids** will meet Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in 101 EMU.

**Experimental Darkroom** workshop meets Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the EMU Craft Center.

### MEETINGS

**Circle K International Service Organization** is meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at 1653 Agate. All members and any prospective members please attend.

### SPEAKERS

**Dr. David Wagner, Director of the University Herbarium, will give an illustrated talk entitled, "The Pregnant Flower: From Pollen to Seed"** to the Eugene Natural History Society at its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 123 Science I. The meeting is free and open to anyone.

**A free lecture-performance of Musorgskii's "Pictures at an Exhibition"** will be given by visiting Russian pianist Yefim Bronfman today from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Gerlinger Alumni Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**The 1982 McKenzie Bridge Conference** will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at St. Benedict Lodge, McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. Agenda will focus on safe drinking water. Emphasis will be on mid-course evaluation of new state safe drinking water laws and the greatly expanded role of the Water Development Loan Fund in drinking water quality. Sponsored by the Oregon Clean Water Project.

**Amparo, a Seattle based organization which aids Central American refugees and immigrants,** will be in Eugene today to discuss the problems facing Central American refugees in the U.S.

Amparo's panel discussion will be held at Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hillyard starting at 7:30 p.m. A one dollar donation is asked. Free childcare is provided. Amparo is sponsored in Eugene by Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People (CISCAP) Clergy and Laity Concerned. For childcare information call Diane at 344-8030. For general information call Kirk at 485-1755.

**The Western Rivers Girl Scout Council will sponsor a Run for Fun** at Lane Community College on Saturday, Oct. 30. The run is open to all women and girls 6 years and older. Emphasis is on participation, fitness, and fun. There will be runs of one, two and five miles. The courses may be run, walked, or jogged.

Entry forms are available at the Girl Scout office, 2055 Patterson Room A and at local running stores. Registration for the Run for Fun is \$4 through today and \$5 afterwards. The official T-shirt is included in this fee. Registration and check-in the day of the run will begin at 9 a.m. in the LCC track area. Starting times are 10:00, 10:15, and 10:30 for the one, two and five mile runs.

**Come join gubernatorial candidate Ted Kulongoski, Arizona Congressman Mo Udall and Oregon Congressman Jim Weaver** for an open forum discussion on environmental issues today in the EMU Forum. This is your chance to make your concerns known to those candidates who care.

**You are invited to join the Wesley Foundation** tonight in gathering for sharing, fellowship, discussion, singing and worship. It meets at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid from 7 to 9 p.m. every Friday evening.

**The Episcopal Campus Ministry** holds regular communion services on Sundays at 4:30 p.m. at the Koinonia Center Chapel, 1414 Kincaid. All are welcome.