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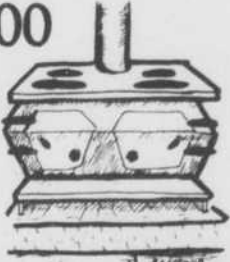
✓ Chocolate ✓ Butterscotch
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Downtown, Atrium
Mon. - Sat. 11:00 - 6:00
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Grand Opening Special:
2 Tacos for \$1.00

KEVIN'S KITCHEN



MUSIC TELEVISION *We have Joust!*

Open: 11am - 3am, 7 days a week
810 E. 12th, Corner of 12th & Alder

Monday: Dimer's Night 10¢ Beers
9-10:30 p.m. (by bar clock)

Wednesday: Wine tasting (and Drinking)
Starting January 19.

Thursday: Pool. Tournaments
Coming soon: Indoor Trike Races

The Suds Factory

15 & 30th
(across from LCC)
747-5131

The EMU Cultural Forum presents
an evening of dawg music
with

The David Grisman Quartet



with special guest
Chris Tsefalas

Thurs. Jan. 20 8 pm
EMU BALLROOM

5.50 Advance U of O Students 6.50 Advance General Public
6.50 Day of Show 7.50 Day of Show
Tickets at EMU Main Desk, Earthriver Records

Nuclear age brings fear, anger to exiled Micronesia citizens

By Michele Matassa
Of the Emerald

Darlene Keju and Giff Johnson, two experts on the proposed Nuclear Free Pacific, spoke about the terrors of atomic bomb testing in Micronesia, and presented slides during a lecture Tuesday.

Johnson, an American journalist who spent much of his life in the Pacific, said the United States chose Micronesia for its atomic tests after searching for a location far away from its own population centers.

The (Micronesian) Marshall Islands, until the 1940's, were basically self-sufficient and secluded from the dangers of war, Johnson said.

"Ironically, it was their very isolation which thrust the Marshallese people into the nuclear age," he said.

Because of radiation dangers, the Marshallese people were evicted by United States military to an island called Ebeye, a move which enrages Keju, a University of Hawaii graduate who was born on Ebeye.

"Can you believe we need passes to get onto our islands — that we own — because they are controlled by the military?" Keju said.

She explained how, if Marshallese people visit an island other than Ebeye, the military police inspect them as they leave and often confiscate candy bars, Coca Cola and other food items. Johnson said the police also will arrest any natives wandering in these areas after dark.

Keju became even more angered when she spoke about the "lies" put forth by the U.S. government, which she said tells the Marshallese people the military is there to protect them. "From whom?" we say. We have no enemies. You may be surprised to hear that the



Graphic by Shawn Bird

Marshallese have no word for enemy."

She said the U.S. government's attitude is, "They're so nice and kind. We can just screw them. (the Marshallese)"

The Marshallese have been protesting the military involvement. "You aren't going to get away with this anymore," Keju said.

Johnson and Keju also described the severe health problems that plague the Pacific Islanders.

As early as two days after the 1954 testing of "Bravo," the largest U.S. nuclear bomb, people 300 miles away were experiencing burns, dizziness and weakness. Their hair was

falling out and their fingernails were falling off, Johnson said.

Thyroid cancer, leukemia and miscarriage all occur at higher-than-average rates in the Marshall Islands.

Keju described recently-born deformed babies as "jellyfish."

"They are born, they lie there on the labor table, they move like they're breathing, but they're not shaped like humans. They are jellyfish," she said.

On a positive note, Keju praised those supporting the nuclear freeze.

"To you people of Oregon, congratulations on the nuclear freeze. The people in Washington, D.C. won't last too much longer if we all get together and fight it."

Judge to discuss South African injustice

A federal judge, detained and harassed by police during a trip to South Africa, will discuss injustice in that country at a public forum Thursday.

U.S. District Court Judge Thelton Henderson of San Francisco will speak at 7:30 p.m.

in the EMU Forum room.

Henderson is one of three black American jurists who were detained and interrogated by security police in the South African tribal homeland of Cickel in August. The three were invited by a South African

black lawyers association for a firsthand look at the legalized racism system called "apartheid."

Former Pres. Jimmy Carter appointed Henderson to the bench in 1980. A longtime civil rights activist, Henderson earlier worked with the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division, handling voting-rights cases in the South.

The free talk is sponsored by People for Southern African Freedom, the Black Student Union, the University law school, the Student Bar Association and the Minority Law Students Association.

Olum honors civil rights leader; names day commemorating King

Jan. 15 has been designated Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Day by University Pres. Paul Olum in response to a recommendation of the University Assembly in February

1981. In recognition of the day, King's birthday, the flag at EMU will be lowered to half staff in "respectful memory" of King, according to Olum.

oregon daily emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published Monday through Friday except during exam week and vacations, by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co., at the University of Oregon, Eugene, OR, 97403.

The Emerald operates independently of the University with offices on the third floor of the Erb Memorial Union and is a member of the Associated Press.

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686-3712
686-4343
686-4381
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