

OSU students blast skin mags

CORVALLIS (AP) — A small group of Oregon State University students, including basketball star A.C. Green, want the campus bookstore to stop selling adult magazines.

The bookstore's board of directors already has voted unanimously against removing such magazines, but Green and his roommate, Lee Johnson, say they do not intend to let the issue die there.

Green and Johnson say they plan to write letters to the campus newspaper and to speak to other students about joining their cause. Picketing of the bookstore also is possible, they say.

"We feel pornography is really degrading our society and our bookstore is not the place for it," Johnson said.

Green, a senior from Portland, said about seven or eight students are involved in the drive.

"We have deep convictions about this," he said. "We're going to see it out."

Johnson said the targeted magazines are Playboy, Playgirl, Penthouse and Oui.

A college campus is "a place for literature, but there's a difference between pornography and literature," said Johnson, a senior political science major.

"Each person knows what pornography is and what literature is," he added. "Deep down in your heart you know the difference."

Green and Johnson, who are members of the Maranatha Christian Fellowship on the OSU campus, said they oppose the magazines on moral and religious grounds.

But they said they are not acting as representatives of the Maranatha group.

Paul Kifer, president of the board of directors of OSU Book Store Inc., said the nine-member board decided during a meeting last Friday not to act on the group's request to have the magazines pulled from the store.

The board consists of six

students and three faculty members.

"My impression of the discussion was the board is not a censorship organization," Kifer said. "Inasmuch as the magazines are not illegal and courts have not held them immoral, it's not the function of the board to act."

He said some of the student members of the board also expressed concern that removal of the adult magazines might lead to "other forms of censorship."

Conferees find fiscal accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of stalemate and veto threats from the White House, House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday night on an omnibus money bill that includes a moratorium on covert U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels but drops water projects that have stalled adjournment of the 98th Congress.

The conferees—basically following a House position—agreed that \$14 million could be obligated for military assistance to Nicaraguan rebels, but that the money would not be released until further action by the new Congress next March.

Then, the bargainers agreed to drop millions of dollars in water projects from the measure.

"There will be no reference" to water projects in the compromise measure, said Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Reagan administration officials had threatened a presidential veto if the water projects remained in the money bill.

Among projects dropped from the proposed legislation was the Bonneville Lock and Dam project on the Columbia River, about 40 miles east of Portland.

In other action Wednesday, the conferees agreed to provide \$1.4 billion for research for President Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" strategic defense initiative that calls for futuristic weapons including laser and

particle beams to defend against missile attacks. Reagan had requested \$1.8 billion.

The action cleared the way for the full House and Senate to ratify the compromise legislation. The House was expected to act later Wednesday night.

The compromise also will allow Congress to adjourn for the year on Thursday.

Press pool will see future wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday that a national press pool of 11 reporters and photographers will accompany U.S. military forces on any future operations similar to last year's invasion of Grenada.

Michael Burch, assistant

secretary of defense for public affairs, said members of the pool would be convened and transported secretly to the scene of military action. They would be allowed to report back to their news organizations "when the operation commenced or as soon thereafter as practical," he said.

The pool is to be summoned to cover small-scale military operations of relatively short duration. The system was included in the recommendations of the commission, directed by retired Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, that was formed following the October 1983 invasion of Grenada.

The Sidle commission, established by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, weighed news media protests

concerning the exclusion of journalists from Grenada for the first 48 hours of the operation. It was the first time in U.S. history that the media had been banned from covering military actions.

The Pentagon said the "national press pool" would consist of:

- A reporter from The Associated Press and another from United Press International.
- One reporter each from CBS, NBC, ABC and Cable News Network, and a two-person camera and sound team to be used by all four, for a total of six.
- One reporter representing Newsweek, Time and U.S. News & World Report.
- A news photographer from an organization not yet designated.
- A radio reporter from a network not yet designated.



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