

Nicaraguan to share views

Francisco Campbell, minister-counselor at the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, D.C., will give his country's perspective on the effects of a U.S. embargo on Nicaragua tonight at 7:30 in Room 150 Geology.

President Ronald Reagan imposed a trade embargo on Nicaragua that took effect May 7.

Campbell also will discuss the Reagan administration's call for additional aid for the contra rebels.

Campbell's visit to the campus is sponsored by the ASUO, the Latin American Sup-

port Committee, MEChA and the Council for Human Rights in Latin America. His presentation, which will be followed by a question-and-answer period, is free and open to the public.

Campbell will also attend a fund-raising reception at the council office, 1236 Kincaid St., from 5 to 7 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served, and a donation of \$5 is requested.

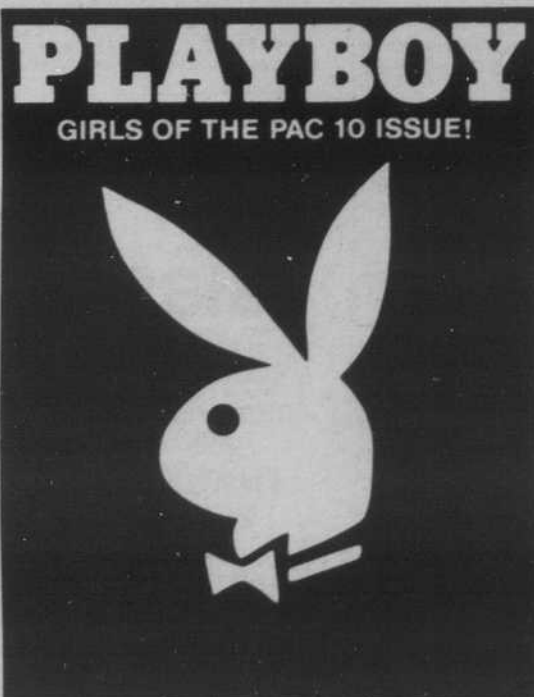
Proceeds from the reception will be donated to the people of Nicaragua, says Glen Gibbons, spokesperson for the council.

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Kiev meeting lures ethnography teacher

By Nick Beres
Of the Emerald

The Soviet Academy of Sciences has invited Ron Wixman, a University geography professor, to speak at a conference on ethnography beginning June 2 in Kiev.

Wixman, considered one of the world's leading authorities on Soviet ethnic groups and their origins, relations, distribution and national policy, will speak on the impact of modernization in the Soviet Union. He recently wrote "The Peoples of the U.S.S.R. — an Ethnographic Handbook," and he says ethnic strife is one of the hottest domestic issues currently facing the Soviet government.

"The constraints of the Soviet system have forced ethnographers to conform to the government-imposed way of looking at things," Wixman says.

"One of the reasons I was invited is that I'm very outspoken with my opinions."

Wixman says he hopes the conference will give him the opportunity to explain what many of the Soviet ethnographers already know but cannot safely discuss.

"The Soviets need people

like me who can come to their country and safely say what they cannot," Wixman says.

"They depend on Westerners to get the message across."

In the past, Wixman has had the opportunity to meet a number of the top Soviet ethnographers at other international meetings held in the United States and elsewhere.

"These are the finest ethnographers in the world, and they are forced to give the party line at meetings," Wixman says. "In private, they do not believe it."

Wixman says the party line supports the Leninist/Stalinist idea that the government would not have to deal with nationalism once all the people become equal. But Wixman disagrees.

"Marxist theory said that once people reach equality on a socio-economic level, nationalism will disappear," he says. "This does not work."

Wixman, who joined the University faculty in 1975, specializes in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and cultural geography. He is a graduate of Hunter College and Columbia University, and he received his doctoral degree from the University of Chicago in 1978.

Aid cuts completed

University students who have received their financial-aid award letters will not be subject to any additional cuts in aid.

The Office of Student Financial Aid has been overwhelmed by students who are concerned that their aid will be cut, said Ed Vignoul, director of financial aid. While \$1,000 was cut from the eligibility of all

University financial aid recipients, the cut has already been included in the student award letters that were mailed in April, Vignoul said. No further cuts will be made, he added.

The misunderstanding stems from a May 8 Oregon Daily Emerald article that stated \$1,000 would be cut from all financial aid awards.

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Lines says.

To gain more visibility, WIT will hold an open house in the EMU International Lounge on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., with a panel discussion from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The panel will include Carol Richard from the University financial aid office, Theresa Ripley from the University Career Planning and Placement Service, Barbara Cheatham from the Unitarian Church and Donna Goetsch from Clients Counsel of Lane County, an advocate agency for low-income

individuals.

A sign-up sheet for WIT support groups starting Monday and May 22 also will be at the reception.

Three women help Lines generate support and information at WIT: Gale Caress, a practicum student, Kylene Folsom, assistant director, and Pat Stuart, who will co-direct WIT with Folsom starting summer term.

The office is open every weekday, and office hours are posted on the door. For more information call 686-4099.

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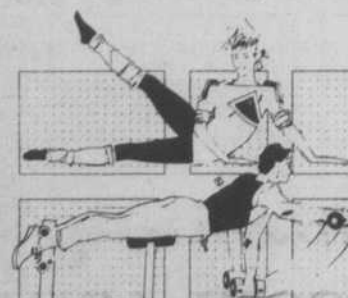
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