

# Panel to discuss media's role in international issues

The media's role in reporting world issues will be discussed by panels of veteran journalists and experts in international affairs from four continents at a four-way global televised conference to be broadcast live in Room 138 Gilbert Hall Saturday.

The conference, organized by the Christian Science Monitor, will use satellites and phone lines to link Eugene participants with journalists, students, faculty and citizens of four continents in a discussion of major issues. More than 150 universities in North America will participate.

"We were approached by the Christian Science Monitor," says Karl Nestvold, University journalism professor and program coordinator. "They obviously wanted to get as many schools of journalism to carry it."

During the videoconference, panels

from Boston, Vienna, Ditchley Park, England and Kyoto, Japan will discuss the broadcast media's role in covering world issues such as terrorism and abuses of science.

A large-screen television will bring the teleconference to Gilbert Hall, and the audience will be able to participate in the global conference via telephone. Questions will be submitted to one of the videoconference broadcast sites.

The Boston panel will serve as anchors in the satellite-relayed telecast. Members include Earl Foell, editor in chief of the Christian Science Monitor and other members of the Monitor staff.

The Vienna panel discussion will focus on the East-West confrontation. Panelists include CBS correspondent Richard Hottel; Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic

Energy Agency; and Elizabeth Pond, foreign correspondent for the Monitor.

In England, ambient violence, low-level conflicts and terrorism will be the focus of panel discussions. Panelists include Lincoln Bloomfield, professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former member of the White House National Security Council; Brigadier Kenneth Hunt, defense commentator for the British Broadcasting Corp. and defense adviser to the British government; and David Winder, foreign correspondent for the Monitor.

The Kyoto panel will discuss uses and misuses of science and technology. Panel members include Edwin Newman, commentator for the Public Broadcasting Service; Chie Nakane, professor of sociology at Tokyo University; Eugene

Skolnikoff, former science policy adviser at the White House, director of the Center for International Studies and professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Takashi Oka, foreign correspondent for the Monitor.

The University journalism school will conduct a panel discussion following the videoconference portion of the program to give the Eugene audience an opportunity to react to the topic.

The panel will include: Nestvold; Gerald Fry, associate political science professor; Arnold Ismach, journalism school dean; and Ronald Sherriffs, University telecommunication and film professor.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is open free to students, faculty and members of the community.



## Pedaling for a purpose

Seven members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Washington (one not pictured) arrived in Eugene Wednesday to complete the third leg of a 1,500-mile relay to raise money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The last 300-mile leg will be completed by an eight-member University of Oregon team, which left Wednesday for the University of Southern California at Berkeley.

## In brief

### Pain and healing to be discussed in health classes

Eugene Parks and Recreation will present two health seminars designed to improve physical and emotional potential.

Gary McNabb, director of Valley Health and Pain Clinic, will teach each session at Jefferson Middle School, 1650 W. 22nd Ave.

Basic skills for strengthening the body's healing capacity and the role of medication in healing will be explored in "The Practice of Being Well" on

April 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. "Letting Go of Pain" will cover how the pain threshold operates, the role of medication in pain control and how to limit medicine dependency. The seminar will be held May 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration for each session is \$3. Interested persons may register at Westmoreland Community Center, 1545 W. 22nd Ave., or call 687-5316 for more information.

### Class to discuss different aspects of interior design

An interior designing class

will be held on May 6 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cal Young Middle School, 2555 Gilham Rd.

B. Jay Stoddard, owner of B-Jay Salons, will teach decorating principles and space planning. Other subjects to be addressed include color patterns and coordination, furniture styles, fabrics, accessories, floor coverings, shopping and trends in interior decorating.

The registration fee is \$6. To register, stop by the Sheldon Community Center, 2445 Willakenzie Rd., or call 687-5312 for more information.

The class is sponsored by Eugene Parks and Recreation.

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paign for the measure.

Oregon state statute provides that no public employee shall provide any money, service or any other thing of value that may be used to promote the adoption of a measure. Athletic Department employees who promoted the measure while at work violated the law, Pinckney writes.

ASUO Constitution law 2.3 states no agency or program of the ASUO shall violate any laws of the United States or the state of Oregon.

Voelz says promoting the measure is part of her job because she is merely representing students. She likens her job to that of Susan Sowards, ASUO executive coordinator; Bill Kitredge, director of the ASUO Office of Student Advocacy; and Jean Ownbey, assistant to the publisher of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The law applies only to influencing other employees, not students, she adds. Also, the

law is applied to civic, not institutional elections, she says.

Pinckney writes that the increase would effectively end the three-year freeze on tuition increases at the University.

Because the University already has the highest tuition and fees of any public institution on the West Coast, a tuition increase would hurt the University's ability to attract students, she writes.

Voelz says that with so many different rules and accusations being disseminated on campus, she does not know what to believe. Miscommunication with Pinckney and the IFC has aggravated the problem.

"We need to sit down with the IFC and teach them how to act professionally and ethically," she says. Without knowing the funding process, it only leads to misunderstandings, Voelz says.

"It's been a travesty," she says.



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