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Photo by James Marks

Oregon Supreme Court justices (left to right) Edwin Peterson, Hans Linde and Wallace Carson Jr., react to evidence presented before law students Wednesday.

High court visits Law School

By Paula Green
Emerald Reporter

The Oregon Supreme Court made its annual visit to Eugene Wednesday as part of the University Law School's legal research and writing program.

The Law School hosted the high court's visit, which heard the final four cases of a nine-case session in the Orlando J. Hollis Courtroom of the University Law Center. The first five cases were heard Tuesday at the Supreme Court Building in Salem.

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Defazio lambasts Contra aid scheme

By Mike Drummond
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Fourth District Congressman Peter Defazio, D-Eugene, showed no mercy toward President Reagan's foreign policy, particularly where funding the Contras was concerned, during a lunch-time forum Wednesday.

Speaking before a standing room only crowd in 110 Fenton Hall, Defazio lambasted Reagan's commitment to funding the Contras even against majority opposition, saying that it is illegal under United Nations charter and morally unjustifiable.

Defazio gave a short speech outlining the history of U.S. funding for the Contras and then fielded questions from the audience. Interrupted at times by applause, his remarks came one day after Reagan announced his administration will resume arms shipments to the Nicaraguan insurgents.

Defazio explained that under a last-minute continuing resolution during its final 1987 session, the administration forced Congress to authorize \$14.4 million to resume aid to the Contras.

If Reagan had vetoed the continuing resolution, as he had threatened to do, the federal government ostensibly would have gone bankrupt. In a political exchange for the aid, the House will get the opportunity to take a do-or-die vote for continuing that aid Feb. 3.

Calling the resolution a sham, Defazio said Reagan "basically blackmailed" Congress.

"There are a couple of interesting provisos in (the resolution) which the airline industry might be interested in: We are guaranteeing the safe delivery (of arms), that is we are guaranteeing the cargo planes of the Contras," Defazio said.

He explained this amounted

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Christic Institute director heralds U.S. atrocities

By John O'Renck
Emerald Contributor

If the Christic Institute can prove its lawsuit against 29 past and present members of the U.S. intelligence community this summer, the revelations just might blow the lid off the foreign policy mechanism and change the way we do covert activities, according Bill Davis.

Davis, a Jesuit priest and co-founder and chief investigator for the Christic Institute, will speak on the Scandal Behind the Iran-Contra Scandal at 7:30 tonight in the EMU Ballroom.

The Christic Institute is a non-profit,

public interest law firm that works in the arena of social justice and human rights. It has filed a lawsuit in federal court in Miami alleging that John Singlaub, Richard Secord, Albert Hakim, Theodore Schakley, Thomas Clines, Rafael "Che-Che" Quintero, and 22 other "shadow government" figures have run an "ongoing criminal enterprise" for at least the last 20 years.

The Institute is charging these past and present CIA and National Security Council operatives, high military officials and private individuals have smuggled drugs, run guns, waged secret wars that have toppled governments and killed millions, defrauded U.S. citizens and foreign nationals, assassinated their

political enemies, and stolen from the U.S. government. They have violated the Neutrality Act, the Arms Export Control Act, banking acts, and the Boland Amendment, according to the Institute.

The vehicle for this lawsuit is the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Practices Act, that allows victims of organized crime to recover damages. The suit is brought on behalf of American journalists Tony Avirgan and Martha Honey, who were injured in the May 30, 1984, bombing of a press conference at La Penca, Nicaragua. The bombing was an attempt to assassinate Eden Pastora, at that time a leader of the Nicaraguan Contras, who was targeted for revealing corruption within the Contra leadership

as well as CIA pressure on and involvement with the Contras.

Davis said the bombing at La Penca was designed to kill journalists as well as Pastora. The idea, Davis said, was to blame the bombing on Nicaragua, to outrage the American people and to increase support for the Contras.

Avirgan and Honey, researching the bombing on their own after Avirgan recovered somewhat from his injuries, began with the premise that the Sandinistas were responsible. Instead, they found substantial evidence linking the bombing to the Contras and the CIA, Davis said. Twenty-eight journalists

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IFC allocates \$12,000; new members chosen

The Incidental Fee Committee on Tuesday allocated \$12,744 to four student programs in the second meeting of the budget hearing season.

These allocations included:

- \$1,384 to People and the Oregon Coast. This represents a 217 percent increase from last year; however, the allocation was \$895 less than the group had requested.
- \$6,438 to the Oregon Commentator as requested. This represents a 10.2 percent increase from last year's budget.
- \$449 to the Telecommunications and Film Association, a 97 percent increase from last year.
- \$4,825 to the Committee for Musical Arts as requested. This represents a .2 percent increase

from last year's budget.

All these allocations passed 5-0.

In IFC-related news, ASUO President Kasey Brooks announced her selections to fill the two vacant spots on the committee: Jerry Rakfeldt and John (Jack) Maynard. They must be confirmed by the Student Senate before they can take office. The confirmation is not expected to occur until the first of February.

Brooks said she doesn't expect any problems getting Rakfeldt and Maynard confirmed by the senate. The two are fairly unknown in student government circles and showed "the ability to be very impartial" in the budgeting process, she said.



National Champions

Athletic Director Bill Byrne (left) congratulates coach Tom Heinonen during halftime ceremony at Saturday's basketball game. Heinonen coached the women's cross country team to a 1987 national championship.

(Above) University President Paul Olum honors the harriers at a Wednesday Faculty Club ceremony.

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