

PEACE

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He still laid out a sign over a public garden that clearly reminded the official Japanese opinion — "No admittance to dogs and Chinese."

But Sakamoto said he never shared that view. As the child of a father who had traveled around the world, he had always seen foreigners in a different light.

"We had very close contacts with Westerners and Chinese," he said. "For me there was no distinction between Japanese, American, Chinese. They were all human beings for me."

Sakamoto was secretary general of the International Peace Research Association, an umbrella organization for peace associations around the world, from 1979 to 1983.

He was a special fellow at the United Nations Institute for Training and Research from 1972 to 1974 where he worked on long-range problems facing the U.N.

During the project, he worked with other researchers to predict how the world would be if peace, full human rights and environmental harmony were attained in 10 years.

The project was designed to help the U.N. deal with future problems rather than simply react to crises after the fact.

Sakamoto came to the University at the invitation of the Savage scholar selection committee. He said one of the main reasons he came to Oregon was his hope of setting up an exchange program at the University with his home university.

He is very impressed with the University's peace studies program, he said, because it addresses the issues of peace from different angles, including the perspectives of women and minorities.

He said the program's philosophy recognizes that "absence of war" is not enough for true peace to exist.

"What's the difference (between) dying in the battlefield (and) dying in the slums?" he said. "As long as there's some (problem) which makes it impossible for human beings to develop their potential, then there is violence."

The Savage Professorship was established in 1988 with a \$500,000 endowment to the University Foundation by the late 1921 University alumnus Carlton Savage.

TAPING

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have no other reasons to videotape."

Dave Fidanque, director of the Lane County branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, agrees with Bills' assessment.

"Our position is that it's a bad policy, because it's intimidating, it has a chilling effect on political expression," he said.

Fidanque said Oregon statutes prohibits law enforcement agencies from collecting or maintaining information about the religious, social or political views or activities of any person, group, organization or business. The exception is if such information directly relates to an investigation of a criminal act or there is reason-

able suspicion that a person is involved in a criminal act.

"Police and University officials are doing this because they think they have reasonable grounds to think that crimes will be committed," Fidanque said.

"But even if they destroy the tapes as soon as an event is over, it's clearly intimidating to have officials taping your activities," he said.

Drayton noted that if neither violence nor illegal activity occurs at a protest, the Office of Public Safety Advisory Committee recently suggested to Drayton that the erasing process be made public. Protesters can now view the process if they want.

"I don't catalog them or do anything with the information off the tapes, unless, like (Tues-

day), when there is an arrest," he said. "Then it's cataloged as evidence. — I don't have any subversive intentions of using the videotape."

Michael David Schafer, 17, of Springfield, was arrested by Drayton on Tuesday for his participation in a campus protest of Central Intelligence Agency recruiting. Schafer was charged with second-degree criminal trespass for protesting inside Hendricks Hall after he was warned and asked to leave.

CIA recruiter Tom Culhane was also on campus Wednesday, but OPS officer Don Lee said protesters were fairly quiet and there were no more arrests. Lee said that the only other incident occurred when paint was splattered on an outside wall of Hendricks Hall, probably Tuesday night. It was cleaned up by Wednesday afternoon, he said.



Environmental Awareness Workshops • Fall Term 1991

SOUTH COAST — NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10

Fee: \$150 plus \$20 travel fee; maximum 15 students • 2 credits (LSS 408/508)

Study at the edge of the continent to gain knowledge about Oregon's spectacular and varied coastline. Activities along the estuaries, dunes and tide pools will provide insight into the relationships of the plants, animals, history and geology to enhance students' understanding and appreciation of how it all fits together.

OREGON FORESTS — NOVEMBER 22, 23, 24

Fee: \$150 plus \$20 travel • 2 credits (LSS 408/508)

This workshop will provide a close-up look at the environment with an opportunity to study the relationships, concepts and variety that are present in Oregon's forests. Participants will gain a better understanding of the plants, animals, history and geology of Oregon's forest lands. The experience of walking among the 500-year-old giants will cultivate a depth of appreciation for our forest resources.

RISK AND LIABILITY — DECEMBER 6 AND 7

Fee: \$75 • 1 credit (LSS 408/508)

This workshop is designed for guides, leaders and recreation personnel who deal directly with risk and liability issues. The workshop will cover areas such as standards, negligence, adventure recreation, protection issues, insurance choices and purposes, litigation, risk reduction, permission and release forms, accident reduction insurance, and contracts and contracted services.

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Fee: \$225 plus \$50 travel • 3 credits (LSS 408/508)

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To register for any of these workshop or for more information, stop by the UO Continuation Center at 333 Oregon Hall or just call

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



By blending in with the ostrich's eggs, Hare Krishnas are subsequently raised by the adult birds.