

No Draft in Pakistan, Visitor Tells AROTC

"In Pakistan there is no draft," the Army ROTC regiment was told Thursday, "but everyone who enlists must serve at least 15 years."

"We don't have any of this six months and two year stuff," said Capt. Yasin Raja of the Pakistani army.

He will be in the United States for six months to observe track and field training as well as military education. Most of his time will be spent at the University of Oregon.

He addressed the regiment in the Student Union. The regular Thursday drill had been made impossible because of weather conditions.

Pakistan Was Born in '47

Capt. Raja discussed a number of his nation's accomplishments and problems that have developed during its less than ten years of independence. Formerly part of the British possession of India, Pakistan was born in 1947.

"Because we must be ready to help our Moslem brethren," and because of intermittent trouble with India, 80 per cent of the infant nation's budget is spent for national defense, Raja said. Pakistan has a Regular Army of more than half a million men, and it is one of the best in the world.

"We seek close friendship with all freedom-loving countries," he added.

New Constitution Like Ours

Pakistan just adopted a new Constitution in 1956.

"It guarantees human rights just as your Constitution does," Raja said. "It is based on the principles of democracy, equality, freedom and social justice, as expressed by the Islamic religion."

One of Pakistan's problems is overpopulation. Its 80 million people make it the world's fifth most populous nation. In East Pakistan, a state smaller than Washington, live 42 million people.

Illiteracy is another problem, Raja pointed out. In eight years the nation has built hundreds of schools and raised the literacy percentage from 18.9 to 24.

India Occupies State Too

Capt. Raja discussed his country's dispute with India over the state of Kashmir. Its people are 77 per cent Moslem (India is a Buddhist nation) and three-fourths of its boundary borders Pakistan, he stated. India occupies part of the state, a fact which has caused riots in Pakistan.

The Pakistani officer said his nation has asked the United Nations to hold free elections in Kashmir and let the people decide which of the two countries to join.

Pakistan is divided into two areas, 1000 miles apart and separated by India. West Pakistan is in a sense a part of the Middle East, he said, while East Pakistan is in Southeast Asia.

Col. Leonard E. Wellendorf, professor of military science and tactics, introduced Capt. Raja.



JAMBE, A 5-YEAR-OLD ORANGUTAN at Jungleland, an animal compound at Thousand Oaks, Calif., is having more fun than a jungleful of monkeys as he rides a coin-operated mechanical elephant at the park. The big ape was excited enough when trainers put him on the idle elephant's back, but when they put a coin in the slot the elephant began to jump buck—yippee! (AP Wirephoto)

Campus Calendar

Friday

8:00	U.S. Marines	Commuters SU
		Dadsrm SU
8:30	IOU	110 SU
11:45	IOU	114 SU
Noon	German Tbl	313 SU
	Cof Hr Forum Com	
12:30	H.S. Principals	Lobby 2nd Flr SU
4:00	Fri at 4	Fishbowl SU
8:00	Cosmo	Gerl Anx
9:00	Fishbowl Mixer	SU

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Letters to the Editor

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in the shadow of the fishbowl. Les Miserables will be marched to its wooden steps while favorish students cheer the downfall of the Greeks, GDI's, senator-at-large, faculty advisors, deans of women, deans of men, and as a last thwarting gesture . . . DARREL BRITTSAN, our president; or, as he is known in the underground: Brittsan, the vacillating.

Those two culprits who unwittingly started the machine of their ruin, viz. Miss "Dottie" Griffith and Mr. Ron Brown, will have long ago felt the sting of the whip of public indignation. Too bad they won't be around when the bastille at last devours its victims.

They will have found their own Versailles much earlier. Fate will take care of its own. The millrace ice will break under the glint of their skates and there won't be one Phi Psi around to fish out their floundering bodies.

The utter tragedy of it all! The drama! The pathos!!! But, what then? No more senate . . . No more faculty . . . No more Greeks . . . Not even any Independents . . . The bastille stands waiting. The crowd mills. A shout is suddenly raised: "To the EMERALD!" And away they go.

The bricks of Allen Hall shudder and groan as frantic feet carry the crowd to the sanctum of intelligence and awfully clever satire. First the copy girl with a squeal is led away. The sanctum has been profaned. Mitchelmore, with a countenance resembling Marley's ghost, is carried away. His last words live in infamy: "Bailey for president!"

The editorial board has found safety in the teletype room. The crowd breaks the glass and grabs them all in one hungry swoop. The climax is reached as Mr. Mainwaring, as the last to

go, makes his final speech. "Are you sure you're doing right?" The crowd listens not. It is a monster. Mainwaring has lost his head for the last time. Tsk-tsk.

What destruction the crowd witnesses now! A bloody, well-fed bastille . . . that stands impotent. The janitors move in to sweep up the mess. One of them remarks that this is worse than the Fall term training table episode.

The crowd slowly disperses and goes home. The shame of it all is that it had to get started in the first place. There's nothing like apathy to keep things quiet.

If one wants to look for a beginning to the whole thing, he should turn back the pages of the Oregana to many years ago when a "secret" group was censured and disbanded with much slapping of wrists and clucking of tongues. The day TNE died, the fishbowl bastille was born.

Students: Arise!!!! Demand your rights. Get back TNE and you get back control of the few, for the few, and of the few. Personally, I'm allergic to blood. These latter-day reformers are attempting what they term the "realistic view." To them I say: Don't be naive!! For the love of Meredith Wilson, don't open those closets, boys. You might find your skeleton.

John Hutchinson
Sophomore in Journalism

Campus Briefs

• Cosmopolitan club will hold a social meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Gerlinger Annex. There will be dancing and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

• Members of Druids will meet today at 4 p.m. in Taylors Lounge in the Student Union for Oregana pictures.

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Senate Meeting

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funds from the operating expenses, Miss Johnson said. The money received from the University would go only for operation of the organization, permitting all profit from AWS money-raising events to go toward scholarships.

Under the new plan, expenses will come out of the money raised in AWS activities, then all profit will go to scholarships. Previously the profit was also needed to pay running expenses as AWS has had no budget.

According to Miss Johnson, money is earned for scholarships through three sources—the Bun-ion Derby, Penny-ate Nights and the AWS Auction.

Discussion arose over whether the new AWS handbook, which goes out to freshman girls, was necessary. It was included in the budget by majority vote.

In other Senate business:

• A report on present progress of the Millrace was presented by Sam Vahey, chairman of the ASUO Millrace Committee. The report was accepted by the Senate.

• ASUO President Brittsan reported that a total of 1397 students had purchased insurance through the ASUO insurance plan. The University receives 25 cents each \$4.50 policy, he said, so that the student body has gained \$305.25 in this manner. Expenses from the Winter Carnival will come out of this fund.

• Dotty Griffith and Dick Allen volunteered to attend the Oregon Federation of College Leaders conference in Salem Feb 8 and 9.

• The Senate passed a resolution commending the screening committee for its action in the selection of candidates for senator-at-large positions presented before the Senate Jan 17.

• ASUO Rally Board Chairman Jim Lynch presented several amendments to the rally board constitution.

Under the Weather

Confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Frances Jacobs, Joan Moffitt, Turza Wilcox, Nona Van Buskirk, Lee Blaesing, Helen Johnston, Akiko Oshiro, Diane Martin, Dave Day, Neil French, Fred Van Rhemon, Lionel Brown, Gary Smith, Nolene Wade.

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