

# No new policies for dorm safety

University dormitory rules have not been changed significantly as a result of the dorm slaying of a freshman woman at Oregon State University this year, according to Dick Romm, assistant director of University housing.

The question of dorm security at the University was raised last term by a man who was arrested for being asleep on a couch in a dorm and was subsequently charged with trespassing.

Romm said the man was not a student at the University, he didn't reside in any dormitory and was allegedly visiting some friends who had allowed him to sleep on the couch for the night after having come in rather late.

While Romm said there have been no new programs of security instituted, regulations already in effect are being more stringently enforced. Those regulations disallow dormitory privileges except for student residents, and their guests during regularly established visiting hours.

The following regulations are posted on all dormitory doors, and have been, according to Romm, for nearly a year:

"The University of Oregon dormitories are limited to use, in

accordance with University rules and regulations, by the residents thereof, their escorted guests and persons specially authorized by the Office of the Director of University Housing.

"Notice is hereby given that the presence of any person in a dormitory who is not a resident of the dormitory or whose presence there is not authorized by the Office of the Director of University Housing:

1) at a time other than regular visiting hours (whether or not an escorted guest of a dormitory resident); or

2) during regular visiting hours but not an escorted guest of a dormitory resident; constitutes a trespass and this statement is due notice thereof as required by Oregon Law.

"Those not complying with this notice are liable to consequences for non-compliance under the ordinances of the City of Eugene, Oregon and Chapter 743 Oregon Laws of 1971 which provides arrest and punishment for trespass.

"Regular visiting hours in University dormitories are: 6 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday."

## 'Women on the Move' schedules new activities

Morning—Unstructured workshops, or relaxation  
 1:00-2:00 "Prostitution, Historically and Presently" Mimi Goldman 250 CSB  
 2-2:30 Questions, Break  
 2:30 Workshops, "How to Deal with Sexist Putdowns" 250 CSB  
 3:30-4:30 Open for Presentations from Participants, etc.  
 5:00 Crabfeed in CSB Kitchen  
 7-9 Panel on "How to Work out Heterosexual Relationships" 103 Fenton

## Teachers attack school sexism

Who becomes a teacher? As discussed by two teachers at the "Women on the Move" workshop Tuesday, one third of all women in other disciplines switch to education in their senior year of college.

Jane Goldman and Linda Zaretsky spoke on "What are We Teaching Our Children" to about 150 people at 250 Clinical Service Building.

Zaretsky said most women do not see teaching as a long-range career and get very "little positive reinforcement" from their career, as people seem to already know what a woman teacher is and don't care to hear any more.

Goldman said the country's first teachers were not the "school marm" types. She said, "The first primary teachers were male." When women became teachers, "they agreed to work at half the pay as men."

Zaretsky said males who write about school problems reduce teaching to "personal level" of work, without taking into account sexism and oppression of minorities.

Goldman said she feels not only male writers write about sexism, but also women.



Sandra Stewart leads 'liberation' at workshop.

Photo by Whiskey Sour

## 'Women on the Move' speaker sees dance as 'liberating force'

Dance can be a therapeutic tool to help release inhibitions according to Sandra Stewart, a former University of Wisconsin dance instructor.

She spoke on "Dance as a Liberating Force" at the "Women on the Move" workshop in 250 Clinical Services Building Tuesday morning.

She said that dance is an important instructional media that has been ignored in the past because of its sexual overtones and the church's influence on how persons feel about their bodies.

Stewart gave a history of the development of dance in relation to our culture and then spoke on her own views of the value of dance.

"Dance forces you to deal with your body. After awhile you become friends with it and the resulting physical freedom can free you for a lot of other things. Dance gives you a different physical relationship to your environment and to learning."

Eight is too young

Stewart said that children can learn a lot about rhythm, movement, and coordination but she

warned against ballet schools who accept children before they are eight years old. Straining into unnatural positions during this time can cause irreparable damage to bones that are still forming, she said.

Stewart concluded her speech by having the audience participate in a "rhythmical experience."

Stewart was called upon to give her speech at 10 a.m. instead of her scheduled time of 1:30 p.m. as Pat McCormick, current "chair person" of the Berkeley chapter of National Organization of Women and member of the Berkeley School Board's Women's Task Force couldn't arrive to speak on "Sexism in the Elementary Schools." Stewart continued her talk at 1:30 p.m.

Coordinators of the workshop said they would like to remind all women on the classified staff at the University that Jack Stewart, university personnel director, has recommended to all supervisors that each woman desiring to attend the workshop be given four hours of leave with pay during the two weeks.

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