

Overseas advice expands

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For students interested in studying overseas, a newly expanded program at the Office of International Student Services (ISS) can be a valuable tool in quelling confusion. In response to mounting inquiries from University students, ISS Director Thomas Mills successfully pushed for added personnel, and has initiated increased study abroad assistance for U.S. students.

"Before, ISS dealt primarily with foreign students, as an academic and personal counseling center," Mills said. "If a University student asked us for help on some problems about overseas planning we tried to help, but up until now we haven't made it a focus of our program."

Kathy Allely is available four hours each weekday in the ISS suite on the first floor of Oregon Hall to handle problems that arise for students in every phase of

planning an education abroad, and to expand the overseas reference library. Mills hopes to enlarge and update the library, which now includes current pamphlets, mimeographs, brochures, informational handbooks and all the material his staff could collect in correspondence with overseas schools.

Over 100 University professors responded affirmatively to a questionnaire sent out by Mills, asking them to "occasionally" counsel students on the finer points of living in the foreign countries where they have studied. Mills expects to expand this human reference index to current University students who have studied abroad.

Two of the most common problems students encounter are insuring proper transfer of credit hours and finding pertinent information on the academics and finances of institutions.

"We always try to arrange a signed transcript saying that the University will accept the credit when the student comes back," Mills said.

Although the ISS coordinates the 30 to 40 students that receive Oregon state funded scholarships, Mills said, "We are glad to help the student that is financing

Bella Abzug to speak on campus Tuesday

Bella Abzug, the hardy and colorful former representative from New York City, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. There is no charge.

"We don't have to worry much about advertising for Bella," said Ed Reed of Cultural Forum. "She'll pack 'em in anyway."

From the historical quarters of the Bronx and Manhattan's Greenwich Village, Abzug served six years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

She gained a reputation as an outspoken advocate of liberal causes (especially women's rights) and notoriety for her brusque manner and floppy hats. But Abzug's colleagues took her seriously enough to vote her the third-most influential member of the House in 1976, following then-Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

Last fall Abzug narrowly lost a fierce Senate primary race that, according to one candidate, "left scar tissue" all over the state.

Abzug, now 56, first ran for political office in 1970 after a 25-year law career. She spoke to an overflowing crowd in the EMU Ballroom two years ago in support of Betty Roberts' unsuccessful challenge to Bob Packwood's Senate seat.

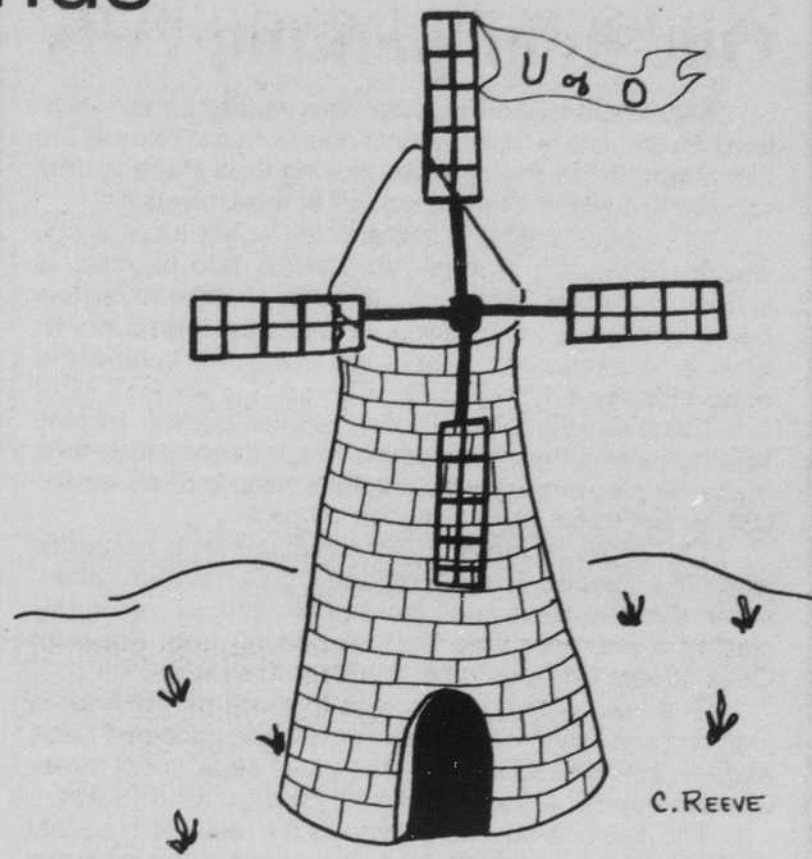
1977 football tickets climb; basketball may do same

Football fans will pay higher admission prices for the next season, according to Athletic Director John Caine.

The new price schedule will increase reserve seat prices by \$1, and general admission tickets by 50 cents. New prices are \$8 for reserve and \$4 for general admission seats.

Ticket increases have not been made for basketball, but Caine anticipates either increasing the price of better seats or increasing season ticket prices to meet the rising cost of financing the athletics.

The price of football seats near the 50-yard line was increased, and Caine says he doesn't intend to repeat the process. In addition to increasing ticket prices, Caine plans a "vigorous season ticket campaign based on the new football staff" to raise more revenue.



himself." Mills roughly estimates that a "couple hundred" University students are currently studying abroad on their own initiative.

"For the student who isn't sure where he wants to travel we'll help the student narrow down his

choices, then we can suggest a few options and refer him to professors that could offer him detailed descriptions," Mills said.

Allely is available weekdays except Tuesdays between 8 a.m. and noon, and on Tuesday between 1 and 5 p.m.

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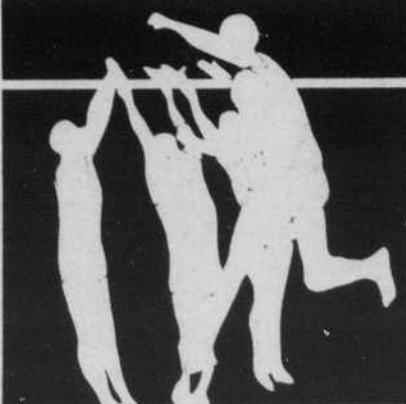


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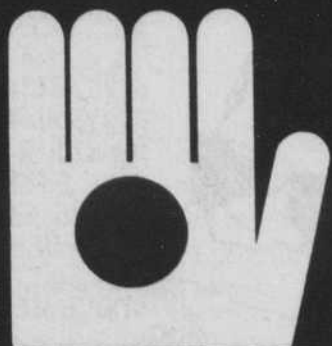


Club Sports is a co-ed, competitive, recreational program for University students designed to meet the athletic needs that are not met by existing intra-and inter-collegiate programs. The basic philosophy and key to the success of the program is the emphasis placed on participation and competition rather than winning. Each club is organized by the students and coaches are selected by teammates.

Club Sports



1. Waterpolo
2. Cycling
3. Table Tennis
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5. Handball
6. Fencing
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8. Lacrosse
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16. Skiing
17. Equestrian
18. Racquetball