

seriously affect the Soviet Union because it would take at least two months before other nations would be able to fill in the void left by the United States.

"They (the Soviets) desperately need American grain. They desperately need American and Japanese high technology," Fizman says.

Forcing Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to land 75 miles

from Kennedy Airport or boycotting Russian vodka sales in the United States is not enough, they say.

"Because of the act's seriousness, the (U.S.) government should take serious actions. It would be proper for the U.S. and the world to shut its ports to Soviet commerce until proper answers are given as to what happened," Kimball says.

And "until the world gets a

sense there will be cooperation and a responsible investigation, the Soviet Union should be barred from participating in civilian peace-time commerce," Kimball says.

Yet there is a limit to what Reagan can do "without courting nuclear disaster," Fizman says. "You cannot declare war. We are paralyzed by sitting on nuclear weapons."

Although the Soviet image abroad is taking a beating now, in six months the situation will be forgotten, Fizman says. "They have committed worse atrocities in the past and it was forgotten. What ever they do, people have short memories. And all you need is for the Americans to commit a blunder, as they are likely to do in Central America or the Middle East, and the attention will be switched from Andropov to Reagan."

### Sessions to help students who have eating problems

If you are one of many college students who is obsessed about food, diets and weight and if you go on uncontrollable eating binges and/or purges, there is group help for you at the University Student Counseling Center.

The group will be led by Susan Moseley and Jill Wolf, graduate students in Counseling Psychology who have experience helping women with eating disorders. The group will meet Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will begin on Oct. 4.

Call the Student Counseling Center at 686-3227 to reserve a place as space is limited. Additional groups may be added if demand is high so call even if this time is inconvenient.


### Several reasons create lack of time schedules

The lack of time schedules for fall registration this year is attributed to several causes, according to Jim Buch, director of admissions.

Buch said the problem was probably caused by a partially-filled order through the printing company. Other possibilities cited by Buch were that some of the orders are still on the trucks or that they were lost in transit, that the number of returning students exceeded their expectations, or that students picked up two or three of the schedules and threw away the extras.

"We ordered what we thought was enough, and it should have been an adequate amount," he says.

He said though the Registrar's office has been busy this week with registering students, the problem will be dealt with before winter registration occurs. He felt that "it caused some uncomfortable moments (for students) and we don't like to be caught short. You can be sure it won't happen again."



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### Correction

There will be an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Suite 4 of the EMU for Students Opposing Registration and the Draft, not Monday as was reported in Tuesday's article. Also, the ASUO-Lane Community College anti-Solomon rally is scheduled for Oct. 14, not Oct. 15.

### Hatfield plans to announce if he will run

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield will announce Oct. 28 in Silverton whether he will run for a fourth term in the U.S. Senate, according to a staffer in his Portland office.

She gave no indication if Oregon's senior senator has decided to run or retire.

"We really don't know," the staffer said, asking not to be identified by name.

Hatfield aide Jerry Frank said the senator's announcement will be as much a surprise to his staff as it will be to the public.

The Oct. 28 announcement will be made at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Silverton at 6:30 p.m., Frank said. Seating in the church is limited, so tickets will be needed for admission, he added.

Hatfield, 61, was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966 after serving as a governor, secretary of state, senator and representative in Oregon.

Thursday, September 29, 1983