

# Cancer crusade gets underway

## Tests handed-out for self-evaluation of risks

By Alfred Gross  
Of the Emerald

The American Cancer Society's annual door-to-door educational crusade is in full swing — with volunteers distributing information and risk tests — and will run through Monday.

The tests provide a quick way for people to evaluate their chances of getting cancer of the lung, colon or rectum, according to cancer society literature.

These three forms of cancer are the focus of this year's campaign, says crusade director Jeanne Huey. Other forms will be dealt with in the future.

Huey admits the crusade's goal, "to get every house in the city," may seem a little unrealistic, but she says it is an ideal worth aiming for.

A phone blitz held last week drew about 250 volunteers for the educational campaign, Huey says. The cancer society volunteers each visit about fifteen houses in their own neighborhoods. This year, they aspire to raise \$3,000, she says.

And while students aren't usually the best workers because they move around a lot, organized student groups can be helpful, Huey says.

"In conjunction with the door-to-door drive, the Greek system at the University is participating

in a national fund-raising event called 'Send a Mouse to College,'" Huey says.

In addition to fund-raising, the crusade focuses on educating people about cancer risks and prevention.

The information taken door-to-door is "literally life-saving," says Scott Lieuallen, president of the Lane County cancer society's Board of Directors.

With education and early detection, Lieuallen says the cure rate of cancer can be increased 50 percent. That figure is significant because statistics show that cancer is threatening more people than ever before, he says.

Today, cancer will strike one out of three people, whereas before, one out of four were threatened, he says. The types of cancer which pose the largest threats are also changing, Lieuallen says.

Lung cancer is becoming the main cancer-killer of women, replacing breast cancer as the largest concern, he says. Cigarette smoking is the main cause of lung cancer, he says.

Detailed information on cancer and methods of detection, prevention and cure is available from the American Cancer Society, 1625 Oak Street, 484-2211.

# Greeks to roll charity keg

A rare opportunity exists for University students Saturday. They'll get the chance to combine one of their favorite things — beer — with a good cause.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will roll a keg of beer from Corvallis to Eugene Saturday with the hope their effort will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Fraternity members are asking for pledges per mile as donations to the MDA.

The money will help provide such services as the free monthly clinic at Sacred Heart Hospital, as well as funding important research.

A red fire truck will lead the roll down Highway 99 and each of the 50 rollers will be alternated at regular intervals.

Anyone interested in helping can contact Pat O'Neil of Sigma Phi Epsilon at 686-5183 or Nela Ladd of the MDA at 686-2753.

# Health center plans to hold workshops featuring stress, weight and nutrition

The Student Health Center will soon offer workshops in stress and nutrition, weight management, nutrition for women and breaking the sugar habit.

The workshops begins May 7. The workshop topics are based on findings from a survey of students' nutrition interests conducted last term by the center's nutritionist, Pat Donahue.

Student interest favored small discussion groups that would meet for three Monday evening

sessions and would address the issues of stress, weight management, women's nutrition and breaking the sugar habit. Donahue says the workshops will help participating students make lifestyle changes in any one of these areas.

Though the four most commonly marked topics were the only selections for this term's workshops, interest was also expressed in learning about other areas of wellness, including meatless meal planning, snacks,

body image awareness, exercise, and athletic performance.

Registration for the three-session workshops will be held on Monday, May 7, at 6 p.m., in the second floor dining room of the Student Health Center. The \$5 workshop will run for three consecutive Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Food samples will be provided.

Students should use the outpatient entrance across from Carson Hall. Enrollment will be limited.

# ASUO is seeking qualified people to fill positions on executive staff, Davis says

Few students participated in the recent ASUO elections — either as candidates or voters — but there's still an opportunity for people to get involved in student government.

Incoming ASUO Pres. Julie Davis is looking for qualified people to fill her 1984-85 Executive staff positions.

Available positions include state affairs, program ad-

ministration and finance, student events, University affairs, publications and an executive assistant.

Stipends range from \$125 to \$175 per month for assistant coordinators and work-study positions are also available. Positions involve at least 15 to 20 hours of work per week and require dedicated people willing to work in a cooperative office,

Davis says.

All students are encouraged to apply as Davis says she wants to build an effective office through broad-based participation.

Applications and job descriptions are available in the ASUO office, Suite 4, EMU, and are due by 5 p.m. May 9. ASUO is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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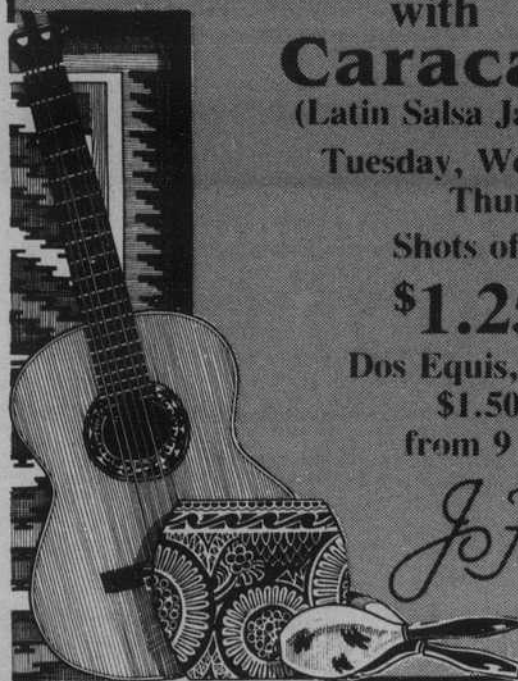
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Applications Close May 22  
Application forms are available at the Oregon Daily Emerald reception desk, 300 EMU. For more information see Susan Thelen, Advertising Manager.

The Emerald is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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