

Oregon Daily Emerald

Salvadoran death squads
active in Los Angeles
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Dancin' in the summertime

Kim Mahoney-Watson (with the white wig) and Robin Collen, who helped choreograph the performance, dance a modern dance Wednesday evening at the Dougherty Dance Theatre in Gerlinger Annex.

The performance was part of the "Summer Dance Concert." Proceeds from the performance will benefit the University dance department's student scholarship fund.
Photo by Andy Cripe

State employees start contract negotiations

By Will Holbert
Of the Emerald

Members of the Oregon Public Employee Union have become embroiled in a contract dispute with the state.

The dispute may result in a strike, and University workers may walk out along with state employees throughout Oregon if union demands are not met by early September.

"If the state is not able to agree to reasonable compromises, (a strike is) a step we may have to take," said Lisa Sieracki, president of the union's local at the University.

Clerks, custodians, and secretaries comprise some of the estimated 1,400 union members who work at the University.

The union is demanding a \$50 pay raise in addition to a 3

percent pay increase each year. The state is offering a 2 percent annual pay increase.

"Two percent at this point is well within reason," said Darlene Livermore, labor relations manager for the state. The state's two percent offer is an adequate pay increase for predicted inflationary trends, Livermore said.

The other major union demands concern insurance and job security. On insurance, the two sides disagree on how much workers would pay of an expected increase in insurance rates.

The union predicts a higher insurance rate increase than the state, and claims if its members are forced to pay above the amount covered by the state it

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ASUO announces new legal services director

ASUO President Kasey Brooks announced Wednesday afternoon the search committee had offered the legal services director position to Ilona Koleszar, a Springfield attorney.

Brooks said the committee was impressed with her case work in the area's legal services, including landlord/tenant and domestic cases.

"She's intelligent, enthusiastic and able to work really well with students," Brooks said.

Koleszar graduated from the University School of Law in 1983 and has since operated a private practice "just a few feet into Springfield" on Centennial Boulevard, Koleszar said. She received an undergraduate

degree in business administration and finance from Ohio State University in 1980.

Koleszar said she would officially accept the position this morning. She said there were a couple of "road blocks" in closing her private practice before she could officially accept, but they were taken care of by early Wednesday evening.

"I will say I have essentially accepted the position and am looking forward to serving students at the University," she said.

Koleszar will be replacing current Legal Services Director Karsten Rasmussen. Rasmussen has held the position for three years, and his contract expires on Aug. 1. He plans to join a Eugene law firm at the completion of his term.

Eugene couple with ARC speaks

By Aaron Knox
Of the Emerald

High-risk behavior, not inclusion in identified high-risk groups, is the most serious threat concerning the continued spread of AIDS, said Richard and Debbie Carper, a Eugene couple who have contracted AIDS-Related Complex.

"People had better start dealing with it now, before the prom queen comes down with it," said Debbie, who cited estimates that 2 million or more heterosexuals currently are carrying the virus and don't know it.

Speaking to about 45 students

and guests of Dr. Robert Kime during his AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases class at the University on Wednesday, the Carpers discussed their personal experiences with the disease and with society since both were diagnosed as having ARC in December of 1986.

The Carpers sat together closely and lent each other support during the more difficult portions of the discussion. Richard periodically stroked Debbie's back to relieve her tension, and Debbie maintained almost constant eye contact with her husband.

"We are dealing with two different problems: the AIDS and the 'afraids,'" Richard said. "People need to know that they have no reason to be afraid if they take responsible actions to prevent the spread of the disease," he added.

Debbie said she almost feels ashamed to call herself heterosexual since it is the gay community that has taken responsibility for its actions and worked the hardest to eradicate the spread of the disease.

The Carpers both were recovering intravenous drug users, but never considered

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Flooding in University Science library damages books

By Mike Drummond
Of the Emerald

Hundreds of scientific volumes were damaged and thousands more were moved when a drain pipe erupted at the University's Science Library last Thursday afternoon.

Vibrations and contact by heavy machinery from nearby construction apparently caused an eight-inch drain pipe to crack a seal, sending hundreds of gallons of water cascading through the subterranean chambers of the Science Library, said library and physical plant officials.

At least 318 volumes sustained superficial damage,

which subsequently have been dried and are undergoing pressing in hopes that they can be fully restored, said Patricia Wand, an assistant University librarian for public services.

Water severely damaged 190 volumes, which were removed and frozen in the Chef Francisco freezer plant. Chef Francisco will transport these volumes to Oregon Freeze-dried Foods, Inc. in Albany over the weekend, and they should be returned on Monday, Wand said.

"Almost all the volumes that were damaged or moved were printed before 1950, and many were printed in the 19th

Century," Wand said.

Although some of the 190 seriously damaged volumes can be reproduced on microfilm, many cannot, Wand said.

"I don't think we've totally lost anything — at least we can save the contents, although they won't be in pristine condition," Wand added.

According to Wand, the leaky pipe has been repaired temporarily, with permanent repairs to take place on Friday.

Damage was kept to a minimum because at least 30 library staff and volunteers

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Circulation Coordinator Beckie Hoglund is working to reorganize and identify 500 scientific volumes that suffered water damage of varying degrees.