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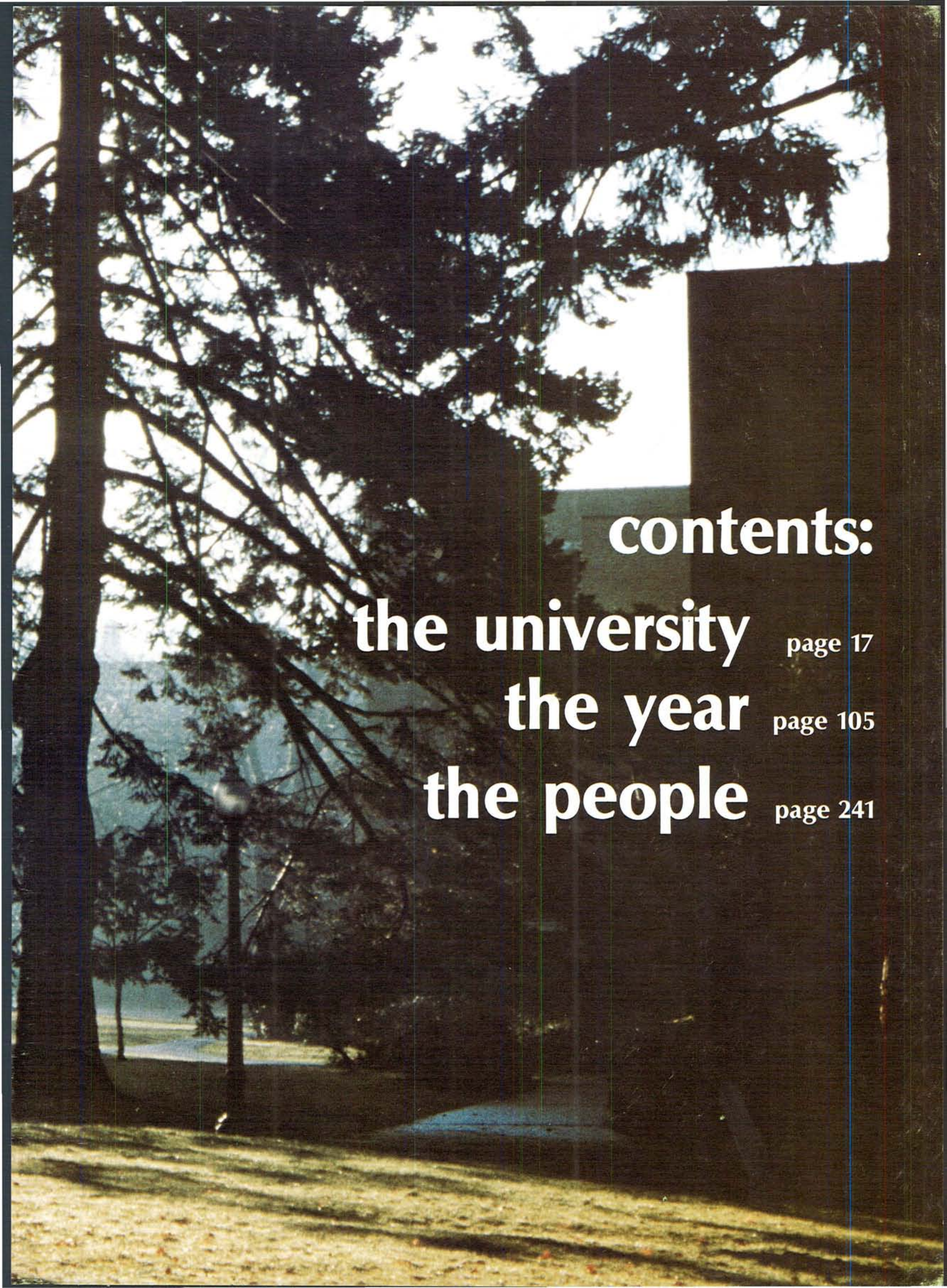
A STATE OF OREGON
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
BICENTENNIAL INSTITUTION
OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Cover photo by Debbie Timmins

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Between Gilbert and Fenton Halls.



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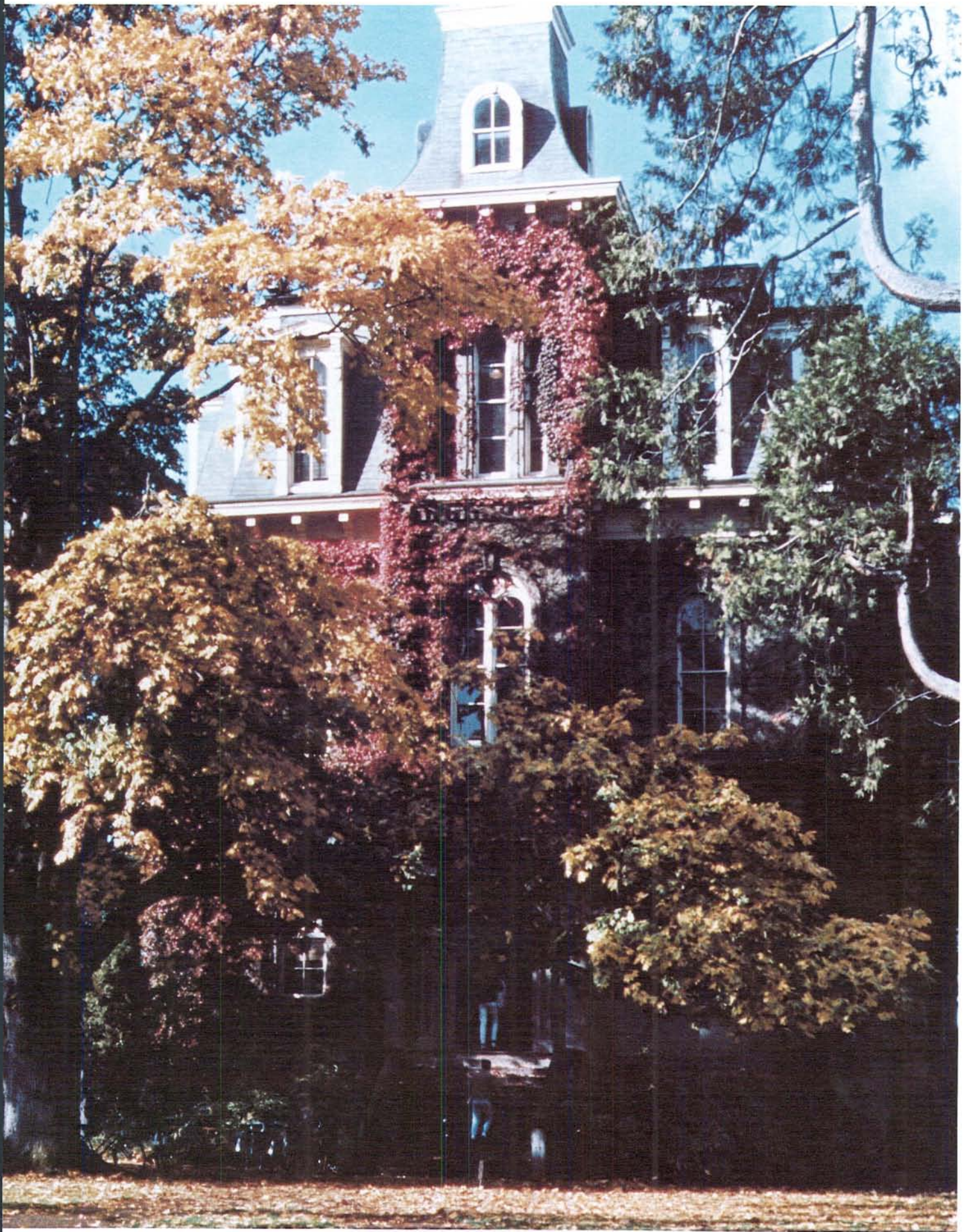
the people page 241

Here it all began. Two buildings alone in a muddy pasture. Some things have remained the same since that day 100 years ago: Conflict. Dissension. Resolution. Change. Through peaceful and disruptive times, Deady Hall has been an all-seeing landmark watching from afar.

Today we celebrate college days of yesterday, today and tomorrow. We acknowledge the past, but don't dwell on it, for the fanfare and fireworks are for the future. Perhaps University students 100 years from now will find what Paul Simon has found: "After changes upon changes, we are more or less the same."



Deady Hall in 1975, just as it has looked each fall.

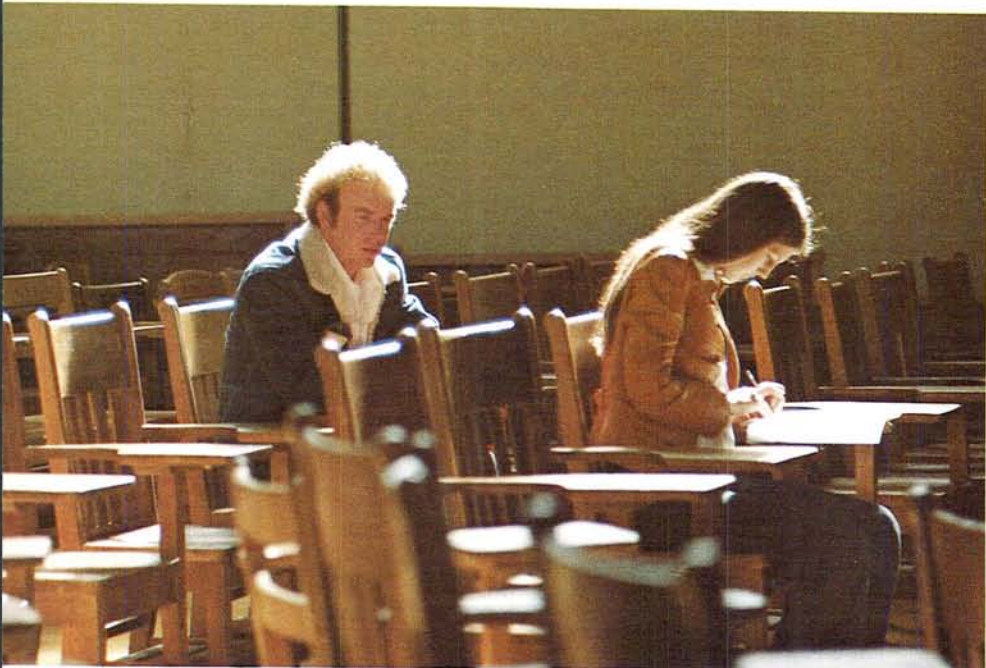


Street faire on 13th Street during New Student Week.





Mexican sweaters were popular on campus.



Sunny days lure students out of the classroom.

Fall. A new year. A new start. But nothing changes. It's all the same. Registration at 3:30 the second day. A "hold fee" card for unpaid parking tickets. Three finals on Friday.

Thank God it isn't raining. It's time to get outside. They probably won't be doing anything in class today anyway.

Out of state tuition is \$703 and rising; in state is \$216, plus deposit! So much for so little sunshine.

The yellow leaves carpet the Fenton Hall lawn.



Organic Oregon. Home of back packs, earth shoes and bicycles. Frisbees, recycling barrels and health foods. No smoking, please. No Homecoming court. Nonconformity, right? We hide in our insulated campus world. It's mellow.



Bicycles are everywhere, rain or shine.



Save energy. Save time. Bike it.





Baseball spectators at Howe Field.



Football at Autzen Stadium.



There's a football game Saturday. Don't miss it. There are plenty of seats. Bring your bottle and buy your Coke at Autzen. Even if the Ducks choke, we'll have a high time.

There's a basketball game tomorrow night. If we don't stay overnight to get a seat, we'd better be in line by 2:30. We can play cards and get a buzz on. The doors don't open until 5:30, but when they do, be careful not to get squished. We sure hassle those referees, but we love our Kids. We'll defend the Kamikaze Kids till Mac Court falls down. Two for Stu. Go, G.B. Dive on me, Ronnie Lee. There's nothing as intense as a Duck basketball game.



Dorm residents after a muddy meeting.

There's something magical about snow. It transforms the campus into a tranquil place of beauty.

The city of Eugene goes into a frenzy. Roads are closed. Meetings and classes are canceled. That is, canceled everywhere except at the good old U of O, where even the library stays open.

*"Advice is like snow;
the softer it falls,
the longer it dwells upon,
and the deeper it sinks
into the mind."*

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

The library.



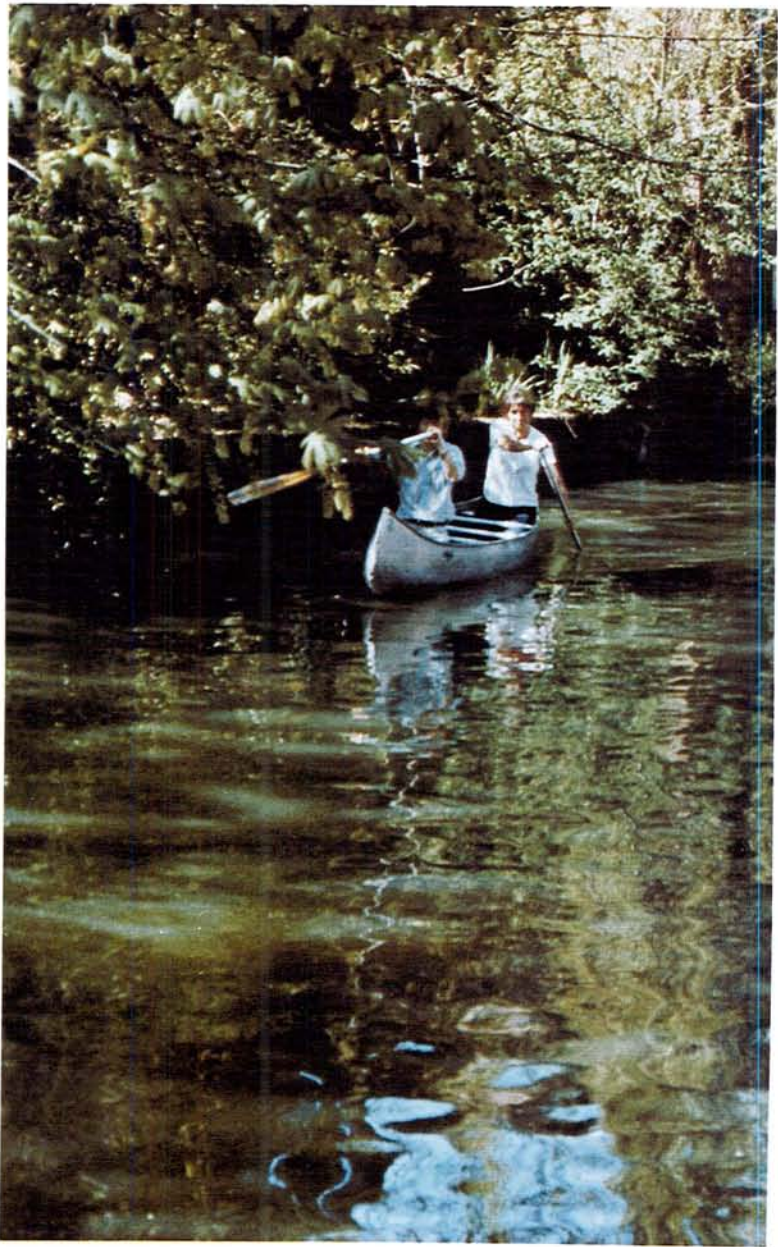


Running through the filbert trees on Pre's Trail.





Canoeing on the Millrace.



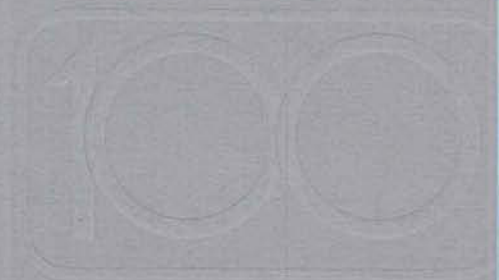
Eugene is the jogging capital of the world. Young, old, short, tall, thin or fat: everyone jogs. They run to Alton Baker Park, across the footbridge to Autzen Stadium or up to Hendricks Park. Even in the rain. Where ever there's a beaten path, there's a jogger.

When it rains, it pours.





the university





academics



Boyd's first year marked by ASUO battles

"I don't have much of a record here at all. I would hope that after I'd been here a long enough time to have compiled a record, that I would be well regarded . . . But when students at the campus already picture me as a racist and a bigot—you know, a guy's got to run awfully fast to catch up."—William Boyd

William Beaty Boyd took the reigns of the University as its 12th president with a valid philosophy—but one which also directly contradicted that of the student government.

Boyd emphasizes a university that is first and foremost a place of scholarly research: an environment in which scientific and humanitarian thought will flourish to benefit society.

"In a research intensive university, you get a certain spirit of education—it's an inquiry-oriented kind of education, as opposed to just a synthetic or dissemination form of education. For the academically able and the academically motivated student, that's the finest educational experience in the world."

And it has been Boyd's philosophy that irked, irritated and ired the Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO)—an entity which sees education as a consumer right; a trend particularly strong in 1975-1976. The ASUO conceptualized students totally integrated into all University decision-making processes.

Boyd countered their argument saying, "I'm more faculty oriented than student oriented. I believe that students in a University that is dominated by quality faculty who are deeply involved in research and in the advancement of knowledge are the luckiest students in American higher education. But you get that kind of university by not permitting students to govern it, but by turning it over to the faculty.

"When students become involved

in a particular decision-making body, power tends to move away from that body," Boyd explained.

The former president of Central Michigan University (CMU), Boyd's history as an administrator is well lauded. Prior to his six years at CMU, Boyd served as vice-chancellor for student affairs at the University of California (UC) at Berkeley from 1966 to 1968. The South Carolina native became mediator between the UC administration and a hostile student body. Students respected Boyd at Berkeley as they did at CMU (especially during the Vietnam demonstrations and the Kent State incident)—almost to the point of legend.

"Because I was familiar with the protests, I wasn't threatened by them," Boyd said. "It was the outside community that felt threatened. And consequently at Michigan, just by circumstance, students viewed me as their champion against a hostile outside world."

Now Boyd turns to the "outside community" of Eugene. He stressed his presidency would be "far more concerned with off-campus problems" and mentioned obtaining more money for the University and "communicating with the population in Oregon." His high priority for fund-raising and public relations is evident:

"I hate to put it crassly, but my principle objective is to raise the level of financial support. We're not getting enough dollars from the Legislature, but I think the Legislature is probably genuinely representative of the people; and if we want a richer level of support, the people of the state have to want us to have it."

Some students disdained Boyd's methods: straightforward politics, candid emotions, inadequate student input, blunt decisions. ASUO officials were enraged when he allocated \$30,000 to aid the ailing bottom-ten Duck football recruiting program. Boyd believes good

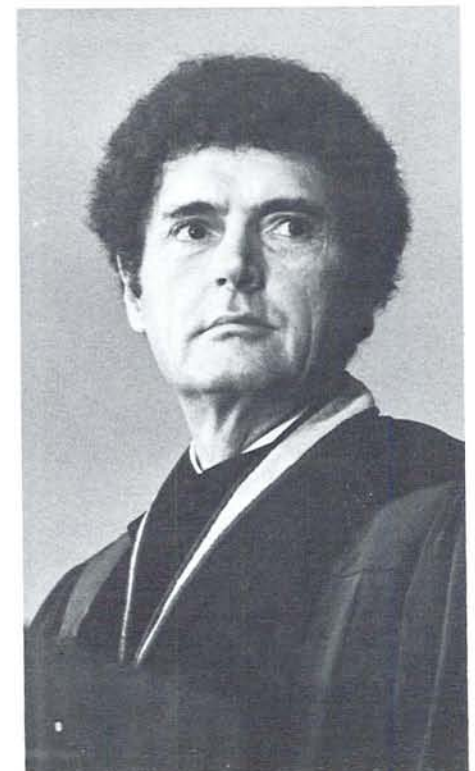
athletics mean more money and better academics.

Another sore festered as Boyd and ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau battled about student access to faculty evaluations. The General Faculty voted against the proposal and Boyd considered the matter finished. Bernau contended the Oregon State Board of Higher Education had left the issue to university presidents—the ASUO would ask Boyd for a final decision. He voiced a resounding 'no.' The confrontation ended with a watered down version of the proposal accepted stating the University would provide course information, but evaluations remained inaccessible to students.

The problems between the ASUO and Boyd arose from communication breakdowns and personality conflicts.

"Maybe we bring out the worst in each other," Boyd said of he and Bernau. "I certainly consider the relationship to be an unsuccessful one. I think that the administration has been badly served by lack of success in dealing with the ASUO, and I think similarly that the ASUO has not been well served by their lack of success in dealing with me."

Bernau claimed that as Boyd denied student requests he neither
Pres. William Boyd



Duck Soup
Oregon Daily Emerald



Honestly, you people act as if this institution exists for your sake!

offered any alternative suggestions to assist the AUSO in reaching its goals. He also insisted Boyd refused to take students seriously.

A case in point—the ASUO’s proposal for a McArthur Court student governing board ultimately responsible to the university president. The two presidents were unsure of each’s meaning of governance and advisory boards. Boyd effectively squelched debate of the proposal before the General Faculty with the help of University attorney Dave Frohnmyer. Boyd convinced the members the proposal was “dangerously worded.”

But Bernau retorted anything that “looks or smells like governing board” to Boyd will never get his approval.

However, Boyd saw the problem as “stylistic. It was very much the Berkeley style for people to say

exactly what they were thinking. Berkeley prided itself on the fact that people didn’t mind being abrasive with one another. There was almost a zeal for it. And I picked up some habits that I’ll probably have to give up.”

The year stands marked with much conflict and few solutions. Boyd explained, “I think that circumstance has brought up a lot of questions in a row that elicited a ‘no’ answer.”

Though ASUO officials would perhaps debate the fact, Boyd looks at the year in an unthreatened light.

“I haven’t felt hostility from the student body aside from the most formal opposition of organized groups. Everywhere I go I have the feeling that I’m being warmly received. So if the student body is hostile toward me, then I would have to say that they certainly don’t show it because that’s not the

feeling that I get. I just don’t see the evidence of any profound student dissatisfaction with me.”

Boyd at home



Top men on the totem pole meet with

Being top man on the totem pole is often worse than being bottom man, as Chancellor Roy Lieuallen

will agree. As head of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, Lieuallen dealt with the state's eight

institutions collectively and individually.

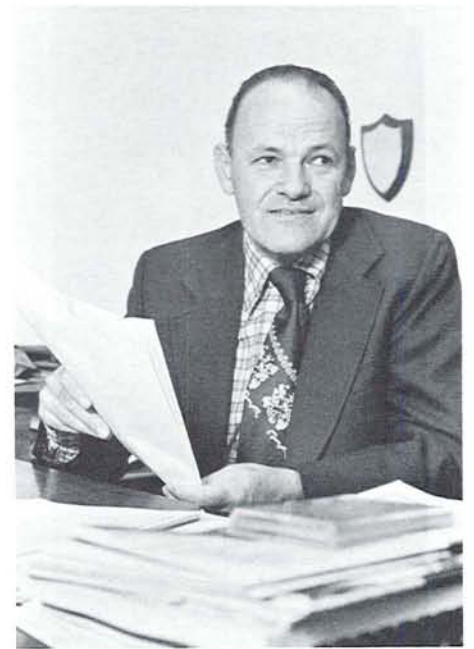
At the University, Lieuallen met with continual students protests of a proposed tuition increase. Student government, the Committee to Fight for the Right to an Education and the Revolutionary Student Brigade rallied, protested and argued to stop fee inflation. One incident found Lieuallen in Portland for a long-standing appointment as students marched in front of Johnson Hall demanding an audience with him. They retorted, "Tell the chancellor that we're on to his tricks."

A 12 per cent hike was approved (see feature on page 221), but Lieuallen continued to mediate between students, the State Board and the Legislature. He attempted to promote the voucher system as a possible alternative.

The system, he said, involves "placing in the hands of students a requisition for services at an institution, rather than appropriating money to the institution. The voucher would not be cashable at the bank, and you couldn't buy a hamburger with it."



Right: John Lallas, executive dean to the president's office, is chief staff officer for Pres. William Boyd. He also coordinates the University's Committee System as well as reviewing formalization of new policy. *Far right:* Ray Hawk, vice-president for administration and finance, spent the year balancing budgets and keeping tabs on University income and spending. Besides juggling figures, Hawk oversees such services as the Physical Plant, Campus Security, intercollegiate athletics, classified personnel and University Relations. Hawk also reviews the ASUO budget yearly, making recommendations to the president. *Opposite page: (bottom)* Gerald Bogen is noted as a minority advocate in his capacity as vice-president for student affairs. *(top)* Harry Alpert resigned his post as vice-president for academic affairs and provost. *Above:* Chancellor Roy Lieuallen meets with tuition hike protestors.



continued student protests

Gerald Bogen, vice-president for student affairs, said his job requires him to be an "in-house man... a member of the establishment with the responsibility to keep my ears on the outside and pump that information inside."

Bogen's office is responsible for all student-oriented services including housing, the EMU and health services. He was perhaps most lauded by students for his approval of an alcohol in over-21 dorms proposal.

What started as an ad hoc committee in the Student University Affairs Board grew into a direct proposal for a dorm which allowed alcoholic beverages for its over-21 residents. The committee took the idea to housing director H.P. Barnhart—he signaled thumbs down. Barnhart believed allowing

alcohol in the dorm would reduce dorm livability. But the Dormitory Governance Council appealed his decision. Bogen entered with his approval.

"I've been impressed with the success Oregon State University has had with such a dormitory over the past several years," Bogen said in making his decision.

With the term's ends, Bogen did reword the approval stating that alcohol would be allowed in dorms that housed "predominantly upper class students." This plan was more flexible toward students who had already reserved rooms.

Bogen also dealt with his own office in a large reorganization move. The shuffling included job changes and new responsibilities for administrators in student affairs research, school relations, student services, international student services, admissions and registration and records.

Harry Alpert, the "academic conscience" of the University, resigned his post as vice-president for academic affairs and provost to prepare for his upcoming retirement.

Alpert goes on sabbatical for a year and will return as a professor in the sociology department. He left an office which he characterized as being in touch with the faculty, understanding faculty problems, concerns, and interests. "Also I would say the concern is in the development of an appropriate curriculum to be sure students are getting the kind of education they deserve and need."

A nationally recognized social scientist, Alpert joined the administration in 1958 as graduate school dean and was named dean of faculties in 1964. He was appointed to the vice-president position in 1971 under then-Pres. Robert Clark's reorganized system.

"I want to concentrate on doing my scholastic things—my relaxation comes from doing my thing, and getting some travel in," Alpert said



of his plans. During his administration he explains, "The most exciting experience was developing the academic areas to a level of national recognition and acceptance of the American Association of Universities."

"Harry Alpert has served the University during some of its most difficult years. His commitment throughout has been to academic values and to the mission of teaching and research at a level of quality which has brought national recognition to this campus," Pres. William Boyd said upon accepting Alpert's resignation.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education, after a search involving more than 300 candidates, approved the appointment of mathematician Paul Olum, dean of the College of Natural Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin, to fill Alpert's position. Olum taught at Cornell University from 1949 to 1974 before his Austin position.



Academic Advising

Academic advising, considered an extension of the responsibilities of University faculty, stresses student communication and understanding of higher education and University requirements and standards.

The Office of Academic Advising boasts a career academic development program to assist students. This involves coordinating a program in the individual student's major with a faculty member in

the same department or school.

The office also coordinates all advising for pre-health majors including nursing. Beginning fall of 1976 all general science majors will be advised through the office.

In an effort to expose students to University requirements and services available to them, the office sponsored an academic advising faire in the EMU Ballroom.

Counseling

Staffed by professionally trained counselors, the Counseling Center makes available to University students and staff, resources for exploring and making personal decisions.

Counseling is available for such problems as are found in career choices, academic concerns and problems in interpersonal relationships, marriage and premarital counseling.

The Counseling Center is also the center for most national testing programs, including CLEP, College Entrance Exams, Law School Admission Test and others.

Students who think they are proficient in a course and don't want to enroll in it can challenge that course for credit. Challenging a course entails signing up, studying the text on reserve in the library and taking the test before a certain time period.

Students not wishing to take Wr 121 or Wr 123 may seek a waiver through the Counseling Center. SAT scores or CLEP scores may be high enough to waive these courses.

Professional consultation is offered by the Center on group process and communication, particularly



Academic Advising staff

Center

Anthropology

as applied to the teaching process. Faculty members and students can also get consultation either individually or with groups on behavioral/mental health problems.

Speakers are available for classes on a variety of psychological issues or topics.

Anthropology students studied the "study of man" in a variety of settings—traditional classroom situation, field study and laboratory primate dissections were all part of the program.

A class in Prehistoric Technology offered students three hours a week of making stone tools.

Summer field research supplemented classroom study of the four anthropological subdisciplines: physical anthropology, archeology, cultural anthropology and linguistics.

The department maintained a field school at Long Tom River, studying artifacts of the local Calapooia Indians.

Graduate students conducted studies in Romania, Panama and New Guinea. Prof. Don Dummond and six students completed a three-year excavation project in Alaska.

Other faculty members, on temporary leave, conducted field studies in Iran, India and Australia.

Several students spent parts of their summer, fall and spring performing archeological surveys for public landholding agencies. The nonprofit enterprise, led by Prof. C. Melvin Aikens, contracted with government agencies such as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Department Head, Don E. Dumond, Ph.D., Professor (New World Archaeology); at Oregon since 1962.

C. Melvin Aikens, Associate Professor (New World Archaeology); at Oregon since 1968.

Elizabeth Carter, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Old World archaeology; early civilizations of the Near East); at Oregon since 1973.

Erve Chambers, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (urban anthropology; psychological anthropology; Latin American); at Oregon since 1974.

Richard P. Chaney, Ph.D., Asso-

ciate Professor (cross-cultural methods); at Oregon since 1968.

Vernon R. Dorjahn, Ph.D. Professor (cultural anthropology, Africa); at Oregon since 1956.

Charles J. Hoff, Ph.D. Assistant Professor (Physical anthropology; human genetics and human adaptability); at Oregon since 1970.

Malcolm McFee, Ph.D., Associate Professor (cultural anthropology, North American Indians); at Oregon since 1965.

Geraldine Moreno-Black, Ph.D., Visiting Professor (physical anthropology; primate ecology and evolution); at Oregon since 1974.

Richard C. Schmidt, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (linguistics; North American Indians); at Oregon since 1969.

Ann G. Simonds, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (cultural anthropology; Oceania); at Oregon since 1966.

Paul E. Simonds, Ph.D., Associate Professor (human evolution, primate behavior); at Oregon since 1962.

Theodore Stern, Ph.D., Professor (cultural anthropology, North American Indians, Southeast Asia); at Oregon since 1948.

Robert Tonkinson, Ph.D. Assistant Professor (social anthropology; Oceania and Australia); at Oregon since 1971.

Philip D. Young, Ph.D., Associate Professor (social anthropology, Latin America); at Oregon since 1966.

Homer G. Barnett, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (cultural change); at Oregon since 1939.

Luther S. Cressman, Professor Emeritus (archaeology of western North America); at Oregon since 1929.

Biology

The biology department focuses on the study of the living world and provides opportunities for students to participate in various research projects.

Extensive facilities are maintained to handle the constant research within the department. An animal-rearing room, aquarium facilities, a growth chamber and greenhouse, and professionally maintained microscope and photography labs are among the facilities.

Department projects include studying DNA in bacterial and viral systems to better understand the role of genes in higher organisms, X-ray structural studies of proteins and development of new techniques for studying biological membranes.

A department biologist, Franklin Stahl, was elected to the prestigious National Academy of Sciences for his work in the field of heredity. He is the fourth scientist from the University to receive this honor.

The department also maintains a marine station in Charleston, the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology. Spring term the department hosts "Man and the Oregon Coast," an interdisciplinary study program which attracts students from all departments of the University. The institute also operates a full program during the summer and is available for individual research throughout the year.

Department Head, Sanford S. Tepfer, Ph.D., Professor (plant development; floral development); at Oregon since 1955.

Andrew S. Bajer, D.Sc., Professor (cell division); at Oregon since 1964.

David L. Barker, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (biochemistry of identified nerve cells); at Oregon since 1971.

Howard T. Bonnett, Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor (plant morphogenesis); at Oregon since 1965.

William E. Bradshaw, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (physiological and geographical ecology; photoperiodism and phenology of mosquitoes); at Oregon since 1971.

Roderick A. Capaldi, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (membrane structure and function); at Oregon since 1973.

George C. Carroll, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Microbiology, coniferous forest canopy; spore development fungi); at Oregon since 1967.

Richard W. Castenholz, Ph.D., Professor (algal and microbial ecology); at Oregon since 1957.

Stanton A. Cook, Ph.D., Associate Professor (ecology and evolution); at Oregon since 1960.

Rudy Dam, Senior Instructor; at Oregon since 1968.

Gregory L. Fowler, Ph.D., visiting Assistant Professor (genetics and cytology of meiosis); at Oregon since 1974.

Peter W. Frank, Ph.D., Professor (population ecology); at Oregon since 1957.

Philip Grant, Ph.D., Professor (developmental biology); at Oregon since 1966.

Jane Gray, Ph.D., Professor (paleobotany and palynology); at Oregon since 1963.

Donald R. Hague, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (molecular aspects of plant development and function); at Oregon since 1966.

Patricia Jean Harris, Ph.D., Adjunct Associate Professor (Fine structure and biochemical studies of cell division); at Oregon since 1973.

M. Charlene Heimbigner, M.S., Senior Instructor (thermophilic algae); at Oregon since 1967.

Ira Herskowitz, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (gene control in bacteriophage, bacteria, and yeast; phage-host interactions); at Oregon since 1972.

Harrison M. Howard, Senior Instructor (microscopy and scientific photography); at Oregon since 1968.

Graham Hoyle, D.Sc., Professor (neurophysiology); at Oregon since 1961.

Charles B. Kimmel, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (developmental biology); at Oregon since 1969.

Edith A. Maynard, Ph.D., Professor (morphological and cytochemical studies of neural degeneration and regeneration); at Oregon since 1970.

Bayard H. McConnaughey, Ph.D., Professor (invertebrate zoology; marine biology); at Oregon since 1948.

Robert W. Morris, Ph.D., Professor (biology of fishes); at Oregon since 1955.

Biology lab



Chemistry

Frederick W. Munz, Ph.D., Professor (visual physiology); at Oregon since 1959.

Gordon J. Murphy, M.S., Senior Instructor (natural history); at Oregon since 1965.

Aaron Novick, Ph.D., Professor (cellular control mechanisms; membranes); at Oregon since 1959.

Edward Novitski, Ph.D., Professor (genetics of higher organisms); at Oregon since 1958.

John H. Postlethwait, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (genetic and endocrine regulation of development); at Oregon since 1971.

Paul P. Rudy, Ph.D., Associate Professor (physiology of salt and water balance); at Oregon since 1968.

Eric Schabtach, B.S., Senior Instructor (development and application of new techniques in biological ultrastructural investigations); at Oregon since 1969.

Bradley T. Scheer, Ph.D., Professor (hormonal control of molting and metabolism in crustaceans; ionic regulation; membrane transport); at Oregon since 1950.

William R. Sistrom, Ph.D., Professor (bacterial physiology); at Oregon since 1963.

Gerald R. Smith, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (genetic regulatory mechanisms; nucleic acid sequencing); at Oregon since 1975.

Arnold L. Soderwall, Ph.D., Professor (aging and reproduction of rodents); at Oregon since 1941.

Franklin W. Stahl, Ph.D., Professor (genetics of bacteriophage); at Oregon since 1959.

George Streisinger, Ph.D., Professor (genetic control and development of nervous systems); at Oregon since 1960.

Robert C. Terwilliger, Ph.D., Associate Professor (comparative physiology and biochemistry); at Oregon since 1969.

J. Daniel Udovic, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (population biology; mathematical ecology); at Oregon since 1973.

James A. Weston, Ph.D., Professor (developmental biology); at Oregon since 1970.

Wayne A. Wiitanen, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (neurobiology; computer applications in biology); at Oregon since 1971.

Donald E. Wimber, Ph.D., Professor (structure of chromosomes, localization of gene function); at Oregon since 1963.

Herbert P. Wisner, M.A., Senior Instructor (breeding biology, distribution of birds); at Oregon since 1966.

Clarence W. Clancy, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (developmental genetics); at Oregon since 1940.

James Kezer, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (chromosome structure and function); at Oregon since 1954.

Frank P. Sipe, M.S., Associate Professor Emeritus (botany); at Oregon since 1932.

While many a frustrated chemistry major attempted to determine what strange concoctions peered back at them through the microscope, several professors in the chemistry department kept their eyes on a number of chemistry-oriented projects.

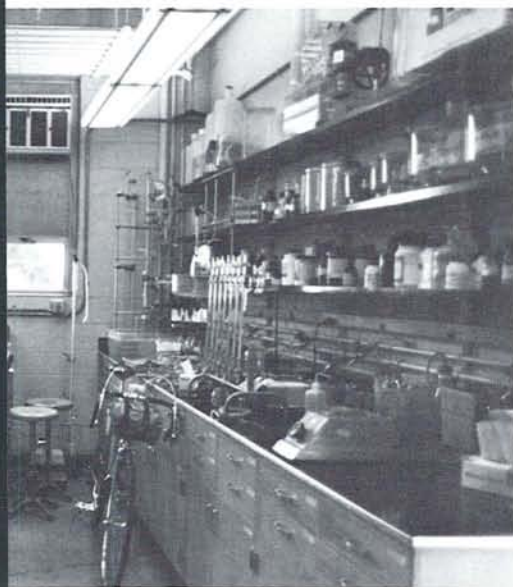
University chemist Frederick Dahlquist worked with *E. coli*, a common bacteria found in human intestinal tracts. Dahlquist hypothesized that research on infinitely smaller creatures—bacteria—could lead to better understanding of the chemical events that underlie the sensory perceptions (sight, smell, hearing, taste, touch) of larger creatures such as man.

Dahlquist focused on the swimming action of bacteria in his study, funded by the National Institute of Health. He found that bacteria use sugar for energy and swim toward higher concentrations of sugar—a process somewhat similar to what goes on when people smell.

"We would like to understand the nature of biochemical events which are involved in both organisms," Dahlquist says.

Prof. John Schellman, a research associate of the University's Institute of Molecular Biology, received \$45,000 from the National Science Foundation to continue a project dealing with spectroscopy of oriented biological systems.

As the faculty and staff continued research projects, students participated in biochemistry (structure and function of DNA, DNA protein complexes and transfer RNA, protein molecule structure, enzymes, and the physiological activity of alkaloids); organic chemistry (structure determination,



Computer

kinetic studies, the use of computers for predicting the properties of molecules to the synthesis of a wide variety of molecules), and physical chemistry (molecular spectroscopy, theoretical chemistry, biophysics and geochemistry).

Students may choose a professional or career oriented curriculum or one based on teaching with a science emphasis.

Complete instrumentation is available for study in mass spectrometry, nuclear and electron magnetic resonance, ultra-violet, visible and infrared spectroscopy, optical rotary dispersion and circular dichroism, ultra centrifugation, electron microscopy, automated X-ray diffraction facilities and several satellite computer systems. A glass blowing laboratory supplies nearly all glass equipment for the department.

The department also offered a bi-yearly lecture program. In conjunction with the weekly departmental seminars, the Pacific Coast Lectureship provided guest speakers one during fall and spring terms.

Department Head, William T. Simpson, Ph.D., Professor (physical); at Oregon since 1963.

John E. Baldwin, Ph.D., Professor (organic); at Oregon since 1968.

Ralph J. Barnhard, M.S., Senior Instructor (organic); at Oregon since 1966.

Sidney A. Bernhard, Ph.D., Professor (biochemistry); at Oregon since 1961.

Virgil C. Boekelheide, Ph.D., Professor (organic); at Oregon since 1960.

Robert S. Cooke, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (organic); at Oregon since 1970.

Lloyd J. Dolby, Ph.D., Professor (organic); at Oregon since 1960.

Thomas R. Dyke, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (physical); at Oregon since 1974.

Gordon G. Goles, Ph.D., Professor (geochemistry, cosmochemistry); at Oregon since 1966.

O. Hayes Griffith, Ph.D., Professor (physical, biophysical); at Oregon since 1965.

Edward Herbert, Ph.D. Professor (biochemistry); at Oregon since 1963.

John F. W. Keana, Ph.D., Associate Professor (organic); at Oregon since 1965.

LeRoy H. Klemm, Ph.D., Professor (organic); at Oregon since 1952.

Charles E. Klopfenstein, Ph.D., Associate Professor (organic); at Oregon since 1966.

Thomas W. Koenig, Ph.D., Professor (organic); at Oregon since 1963.

Robert M. Mazo, Ph.D., Professor (physical); at Oregon since 1962.

Richard M. Noyes, Ph.D. Professor (physical); at Oregon since 1958.

Warner L. Peticolos, Ph.D., Professor (physical); at Oregon since 1967.

Judson S. Pond, Ph.D., Senior Instructor (inorganic); at Oregon since 1958.

Francis J. Reithel, Ph.D., Professor (biochemistry); at Oregon since 1946.

F. Charlotte Schellman, Ph.D., Adjunct Associate Professor (physical); at Oregon since 1960.

John A. Schellman, Ph.D., Professor (physical); at Oregon since 1958.

Donald F. Swinehart, Ph.D., Professor (physical); at Oregon since 1946.

Peter H. von Hippel, Ph.D., Professor (physical biochemistry); at Oregon since 1967.

Raymond G. Wolfe, Jr., Ph.D., Professor (biochemistry); at Oregon since 1956.

One of the most recently developed departments at the University, Computer Science offers both Bachelors and Masters degrees. The department utilizes the Computing Center's equipment, which includes an IBM-360 Model 50 and a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP-10.

The center acquired new equipment during the summer to upgrade its current facilities, increasing the efficiency of the main computer, accommodating more users, and increasing one system's memory and capacity, according to Fred Beisse, managing director of the center.

Courses range from the theoretical to the practical side of computer science, and are available to both majors and non-majors. Financial woes beset the department throughout the year, resulting in funding cuts for almost all courses, and affecting the amount of machine time available to students.

Each Christmas the center sells gift certificates for computer time to be used by young people, high school age or below. Supervision is provided for the students on specified dates during the Christmas holidays. The field of computer science is a rapidly expanding one, and job opportunities are reasonably good for students who graduate in computer science and related fields, says Gordon Ashby, head of systems programming for the center.

Department Head, David G. Moursund, Ph.D., Associate Professor (computers in education, numerical analysis); at Oregon since 1967.
Gordon P. Ashby, M.B.A.,

Science

Senior Instructor (systems programming); at Oregon since 1966.

Norman Lee Beck, M.S., Instructor (systems programming); at Oregon since 1968.

G. Fredric Beisse, M.A., Instructor (applications programming); at Oregon since 1969.

Wendell Terry Beyer, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (computer programming, theory of computation); at Oregon since 1969.

J. Michael Dunlap, M.S., Visiting Instructor (computers in education); at Oregon since 1972.

Arthur M. Farley, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (artificial intelligence); at Oregon since 1974.

Gary A. Ford, M.S., Acting Visiting Assistant Professor (parallel processing); at Oregon since 1974.

Joanne A. Hugi, M.S., Instructor (administrative applications programming); at Oregon since 1971.

Charles E. Klopfenstein, Ph.D., Associate Professor (instrumentation); at Oregon since 1966.

Richard M. Millhollin, M.S., Instructor (applications programming); at Oregon since 1972.

Peter Gorham Moulton, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (programming languages); at Oregon since 1971.

Derek C. Oppen, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (semantics and programming languages); at Oregon since 1975.

Larry H. Reeker, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (programming languages and methods); at Oregon since 1973.

George W. Struble, Ph.D., Associate Professor; at Oregon since 1961.

Wayne A. Wiitanen, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (computer applications in biology); at Oregon since 1971.

Economics

Economics is the theoretical side of money. The departments tries to deal with as many different aspects of the problem as possible, and sponsored several speakers to present diverse points of view on the problems and challenges of our economy.

One major curriculum change involved the prerequisite course, Econ 201, a class that combined the studies of micro- and macro-economic focus. The change gave each subject a more thorough treatment, better preparing students for other courses.

Environmental issues took front stage in economics talks during the year. Geoffrey Heal, professor of economics at Sussex University in England, spoke on "The Depletion of Exhaustible Resources: Some Theory and Evidence." Heal dealt with the question of a profit-oriented economy's tendency to exploit the world's resources.

Barney Dowdle, a University of Washington economist, voiced his opinion of the current forest management practices in regard to public lands.

James March, well-known economist and dean of the social sciences department at the University of California at Irvine spoke on the general topic of university organizations and organic theory.

Raymond Mikesell, W.E. Miner professor of economics offered his plan on foreign mine investments in his book, released in November, "Foreign Investment in Copper Mining: Case Studies of Mines in Peru and Papua, New Guinea."

Department Head, Robert Campbell, Ph.D., Professor (history of thought); at Oregon since 1952.

Gerald O. Bierwag, Ph.D., Professor (econometrics); at Oregon since 1962.

Richard M. Davis, Ph.D., Professor (economic theory); at Oregon since 1954.

Henry N. Goldstein, Ph.D., Professor (international finance); at Oregon since 1967.

Myron A. Grove, Ph.D., Professor (public finance); at Oregon since 1963.

Chulsoon Khang, Ph.D., Professor (pure theory of international trade); at Oregon since 1966.

H.T. Koplín, Ph.D., Professor (economic theory); at Oregon since 1950.

Raymond F. Mikesell, Ph.D., W.E. Miner Professor (international economics and economic development); at Oregon since 1957.

Barry N. Siegel, Ph.D., Professor (monetary theory); at Oregon since 1961.

Margaret H. Simeral, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (labor and manpower economics); at Oregon since 1974.

Paul B. Simpson, Ph.D., Professor (mathematical economics); at Oregon since 1955.

Robert E. Smith, Ph.D., Professor (industrial organization and public policy); at Oregon since 1962.

James N. Tattersall, Ph.D., Professor (economic history); at Oregon since 1957.

Marshall D. Wattles, Ph.D., Professor; at Oregon since 1950.

W. Edward Whitelaw, Ph.D., Associate Professor (regional and urban economics); at Oregon since 1967.

Thomas B. Wiens, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (economic development); at Oregon since 1970.

Corwin D. Edwards, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1963.

Paul L. Kleinsorge, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1948.

English

Competency in writing is the hottest subject in the English department this side of book-burning.

Special meetings at the University, sponsored by the ad hoc Committee on Competencies in English Composition, focused on coordinating programs to improve writing instruction in Oregon schools.

Prof. Nathaniel Teich, director of composition, is fostering what Dr. Roland Bartel, head of the department, calls a "grass roots movement throughout the state."

Meanwhile, on the home front, writing competency isn't so competent. The number of remedial writing courses, Writing 120, steadily increased.

Movement is aimed at improving writing instruction.

More than half the English faculty spent spare hours working on books. Several were published during the academic year and others are in the process.

One of the more whispered-about unwritten rules of the department (and indeed of the University) is "publish or else." While publication is important to the careers of faculty members, adequate teaching is the most important concern of the department. Inadequate teaching results in termination from the department, and student opinion is important in determining the adequacy of faculty members. "Publish or else" is in effect only after teaching ability has been proven. Bartel happily re-

ported, "We have one of the best faculties in years."

On the literature side, new classes featured *The Woman Writer: A Workshop and Autobiographies by Women*.

Poetry and other readings brightened class content and included a visit from Native American author James Walsh.

Edwin Coleman, assistant professor, established a local committee, the Eugene Save the Schomberg Committee, to raise funds for the New York library and museum specializing in black culture. The Schomberg Center for Research in Black Culture, in Harlem, "contains works by virtually every major Black author, both early and contemporary," said Coleman.

The department, with 44 faculty members, 315 undergraduate majors and 180 graduate students, is one of the largest University departments.

Department Head, Roland Bartel, Ph.D., Professor (English education; romanticism); at Oregon since 1951.

Robert C. Albrecht, Ph.D., Professor (American literature); at Oregon since 1967.

Lucile F. Aly, Ph.D., Associate Professor (rhetoric; teacher education); at Oregon since 1960.

Roland C. Ball, Ph.D., Professor (comparative literature: romanticism, modern drama); at Oregon since 1952.

James L. Boren, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Old and Middle English); at Oregon since 1970.

William Cadbury, Ph.D., Professor (Victorian literature; film); at Oregon since 1961. (On leave fall 1975-76.)

Edwin L. Coleman, Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor (black literature); at Oregon since 1971.

Kathleen Dubs, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (Old and Middle English; Old Icelandic); at Oregon since 1974.

Gloria E. Johnson, Ph.D., Associate Professor (English drama); at Oregon since 1959.

Albert R. Kitzhaber, Ph.D., Professor (rhetoric; teacher education); at Oregon since 1962.

Glen A. Love, Ph.D., Professor (American literature; rhetoric); at Oregon since 1965.

Richard M. Lyons, M.F.A., Associate Professor (fiction writing); at Oregon since 1969. (On leave winter, spring 1975-76.)

Stoddard Malarkey, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Middle English); at Oregon since 1965.

Derry Malsch, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (linguistics); at Oregon since 1971.

Stanley R. Maveety, Ph.D., Professor (Renaissance; Bible literature) at Oregon since 1955.

Nancy Norris, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (modern American literature); at Oregon since 1974.

William Rockett, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Renaissance); at Oregon since 1966.

Marilyn Farwell, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Renaissance: criticism) at Oregon since 1971.

Stanley B. Greenfield, Ph.D., Professor (Old and Middle English); at Oregon since 1959.

Thelma Greenfield, Ph.D., Professor (Renaissance drama); at Oregon since 1963.

Clark Griffith, Ph.D., Professor (American literature); at Oregon since 1970.

Neil R. Grobman, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (folklore); at Oregon since 1974.

Robert Grudin, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Renaissance); at Oregon since 1971.

John A. Haislip, Ph.D., Associate Professor (poetry writing); at Oregon since 1966

William J. Handy, Ph.D., Professor (modern American);

Geography

criticism); at Oregon since 1972.
James E. Hoard, Ph.D., Associate Professor (linguistics); at Oregon since 1972.

Joseph A. Hynes, Jr., Ph.D., Professor (modern literature; fiction); at Oregon since 1957.

Ralph J. Salisbury, M.F.A., Professor (creative writing); at Oregon since 1960.

Irma Z. Sherwood, Ph.D., Associate Professor (eighteenth century); at Oregon 1946-48, 1954-55, 1962-64, and since 1965.

John C. Sherwood, Ph.D., Professor (eighteenth century); at Oregon since 1946.

Clarence Sloat, Ph.D., Associate Professor (linguistics; Director of Graduate Studies); at Oregon since 1966. (On leave fall 1975-76.)

Richard C. Stevenson, Ph.D., Associate Professor (English novel; Victorian literature); at Oregon since 1968.

(On leave fall 1975-76.)

William C. Strange, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Romantic poets); at Oregon since 1960.

Michael Strelow, M.A., Visiting Instructor (editing); at Oregon since 1974.

Donald S. Taylor, Ph.D., Professor (eighteenth century); at Oregon since 1968. (On leave winter, spring 1975-76.)

Nathaniel Teich, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (romanticism; literary criticism; Director of Composition); at Oregon since 1969.

J. Barry Toelken, Ph.D., Professor (folklore); at Oregon since 1966.

A. Kingsley Weatherhead, Ph.D., Professor (modern poetry; fiction); at Oregon since 1960.

Christof A. Wegelin, Ph.D.,

Professor (modern fiction; American literature); at Oregon since 1952.

George Wickes, Ph.D., Professor (twentieth century); at Oregon since 1970.

Mas'ud Zavarzadeh, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (postwar American; poetics of fiction); at Oregon since 1971.

Constance Bordwell, M.A., Associate Professor Emeritus (writing; applied linguistics); at Oregon 1947-49 and since 1958.

Alice H. Ernst, M.A., Associate Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1924.

Robert D. Horn, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1925.

Ruth F. Jackson, M.A., Senior Instructor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1955.

Edward D. Kittoe, M.A., Assistant Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1936.

Waldo F. McNeir, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (Renaissance); at Oregon since 1961.

Ernest G. Moll, A.M., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1928.

Carlisle Moore, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (Victorian and Modern); at Oregon since 1946.

Helen L. Soehren, M.A., Associate Professor Emeritus (expository writing); at Oregon since 1942.

Oliver M. Willard, Ph.D., Associate Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1946.

Geography map room



Inspired by the University's Centennial, the geography department's major project, *The Atlas of Oregon*, was scheduled to be published in time for the Oct. 16 Charter Day festivities.

Under the direction of William Loy, associate professor, the faculty and staff of the department compiled a 224-page, full-color atlas with everything from population statistics, bicycle trails, coastal marine life, and wild berry patches to solar radiation and taxation.

"Our text is written by the 'Atlas' staff to keep it from being too technical. It is designed for the average person interested in Oregon," Loy said.

Entirely in the metric system (and with a metric conversion table) the atlas has three major sections: human geography, economic systems and the natural environment. A gazetteer of place names, selected statistics, an index and more than 740 maps and numerous charts and diagrams are also included.

The department divided its devotion to the atlas by sponsoring several guest lecturers. Stephen Jett, geographer at the University of California and Davis, spoke on the Pacific Exchange between China and Meso-America.

Yi Fu Tuan, visiting professor at UC Davis from the University of Minnesota and a former Guggenheim Fellow lectured on "Visibility: The Creation of Place."

Chairer of the University of Chicago geology department Brian Berry spoke on ghetto expansion and housing prices in Chicago.

Geology

Department Head, Everett G. Smith, Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor (social geography, urban geography); at Oregon since 1965.

Michael W. Donley, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (field methods, environmental analysis, Latin America); at Oregon since 1971.

Carl L. Johannessen, Ph.D., Professor (biogeography, Central America); at Oregon since 1959.

William G. Loy, Ph.D., Associate Professor (cartography, geomorphology); at Oregon since 1967.

Jack P. Mrowka, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (geomorphology, hydrology, Latin America); at Oregon since 1974.

Clyde P. Patton, Ph.D., Professor (climatology, Western Europe, cultural geography); at Oregon since 1958.

Edward T. Price, Ph.D., Professor (North America, cultural geography, historical geography); at Oregon since 1963.

Gordon E. Reckord, B.S., Adjunct Professor (geography in government); at Oregon since 1970.

Gary H. Searl, M.S., Adjunct Assistant Professor (geographic education, Oregon); at Oregon since 1968.

Alvin W. Urquhart, Ph.D., Associate Professor (cultural geography, Africa); at Oregon 1960-61 and since 1963.

Samual N. Dicken, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (coastal geomorphology, cultural geography, Oregon); at Oregon since 1947.

Glancing at the walls in the library entrance halls, the average student wouldn't be aware that the rock used to construct the walls was probably quarried in Liguria, Italy. But thanks to the geology department, this and other information was made available in a guide coordinated by Prof. William Holser.

The unique guide to "building geology" on campus consists of a 15-stop, do-it-yourself tour of rocks and other geological features displayed in building stone and in exhibits.

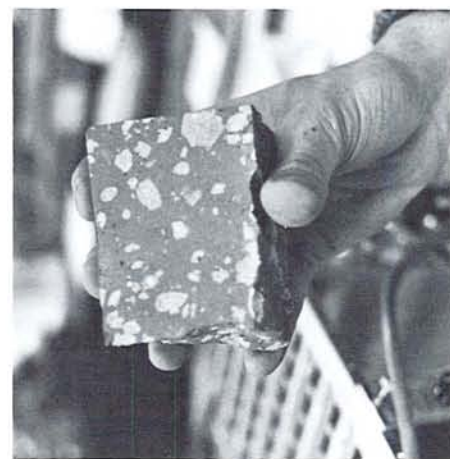
Students and faculty alike were pleased to learn of a \$2,000 grant from the University office of Scientific and Scholarly Research awarded to Alan Leeds, assistant professor, to reactivate the seismographic station at Pine Mountain near Bend. The station, housed in a 50-foot trailer on long term loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, had been dormant since 1970.

Students will assist Leeds in local and regional earthquake monitoring in eastern Oregon. They hope to "learn something about the overall picture of what's happening to the earth's crust in Oregon," said Leeds.

The department invited community members to a spring break field trip to southeastern Oregon. The group, led by Prof. Ernest Lund, traveled through Malheur Refuge, Steens Mountains and the Alvord Desert Region of Harney County. The participants also spent three days at the Malheur Environmental Field Station observing the area's geology.

Lund co-authored a pamphlet published during the year entitled "Steens Mountain, Oregon."

"Few places offer such an opportunity to view the heads of so



Prof. Gordon Goles's pet rock

many glacial valleys in such a short distance and with the exertion of so little physical energy," Lund explained in the pamphlet.

On a larger scale and in view of the omnipresent energy crisis, Oregon State University and University students and faculty continued to investigate geothermal energy possibilities at two Oregon sites. The team received a \$120,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Interior.

Led by Brian Baker, associate professor and director of the University Center for Volcanology, the graduate students and faculty serve and measure the fluctuation of the earth's gravitational and magnetic fields in the central Oregon Cascades and in the Valey-Nyssa area of eastern Oregon. Baker described the task as comparable to looking for oil: "You're working blind at best."

Other faculty members receiving grants included Norman Savage, awarded a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to conduct biostratigraphic research in southeastern Alaska. Alexander McBirney received a \$48,000 NSF grant to continue research of rocks around Skaergaard Sound, a remote part of the coast of eastern Greenland. Gordon Goles, geochemist, was granted \$43,000 from NSF to analyze rocks from three chains of volcanoes in southern and central Kenya that could explain what causes rifts in the earth's crust.

History

Department Head, Sam Boggs, Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor (sedimentation and sedimentary petrology); at Oregon since 1965.
Brian H. Baker, Ph.D., Associate Professor (structural geology and tectonics); at Oregon since 1971.
Ewart M. Baldwin, Ph.D., Associate Professor (stratigraphy and regional geology); at Oregon since 1947.
H. Richard Blank, Ph.D., Associate Professor (geophysics); at Oregon since 1968.
Gordon G. Coles, Ph.D., Professor of Geology and Chemistry (geochemistry); at Oregon since 1966.
William T. Holser, Ph.D., Professor (mineralogy and geochemistry); at Oregon since 1970.
M. Allan Kays, Ph.D., Associate Professor (metamorphic and igneous petrology); at Oregon since 1961.
Ernest H. Lund, Ph.D., Associate Professor (petrography and petrology); at Oregon since 1957.
Alexander R. McBirney, Ph.D., Professor (igneous petrology, volcanology); at Oregon since 1965.
William N. Orr, Ph.D., Associate Professor (micropaleontology and biostratigraphy); at Oregon since 1967.
Norman M. Savage, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Paleozoic paleontology and stratigraphy); at Oregon since 1967.
Daniel F. Weill, Ph.D., Professor (experimental petrology and geochemistry); at Oregon since 1966.
Lloyd W. Staples, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (mineralogy, economic and engineering geology); at Oregon since 1939.

As area high schools try to phase out history as part of their required curriculum in favor of more "relevant courses," Dr. Robert Smith, history department professor, is activating relationships with the schools' teachers in an effort to defend history in the public school system. He and other teachers believe that history is a valid, up-to-date course that has many implications for modern ideas and goals.

Many of the history department's own courses have been revised to reflect a contemporary approach and student interest. Roles of Women in History, War and Ancient Society and American Racism and Asians are just three of the new and experimental courses added to the curriculum. Many of the old courses were offered, but under new titles and numbers.

Also revised was the masters program. The trend is away from graduate studies to be applied strictly for a teaching degree and toward learning the extensive research techniques that are valuable for lawyers, insurance men or anyone who conducts research of any depth.

Among other activities, the department sponsored a series of prominent speakers from Yale, Harvard and Indiana. Topics ranged from early history to modern times. Prof. Ernst Badian spoke on "Some Sing of Alexander, some recent Interpretations of Alexander the Great," while Prof. John Gimbel discussed, "The Russians are Coming: The State Department and the Occupation of Germany."

Prof. Thomas Govan spoke at the 1975 Charles F. Deem lectures at New York University (NYU). Dr. Govan lectured as part of NYU's Bicentennial celebration. His lecture, "We hold these Truths: the American Credo," was given in October.

Govan produced a 20-program television series entitled "Radical America: The Continuing Revolution." The series was broadcast on educational television networks in Oregon and Washington.

Department Head, Raymond Birn, Ph.D., Professor (European history, 1600-1815); at Oregon since 1961.

Gustave Alef, Ph.D., Professor (medieval Russia); at Oregon since 1956.

Jeffrey G. Barlow, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (Far East-American foreign relations); at Oregon since 1973.

Robert M. Berdahl, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Germany); at Oregon since 1967. (On leave 1975-76).

Edwin R. Bingham, Ph.D., Professor (cultural American history—Pacific northwest); at Oregon since 1949.

William B. Boyd, Ph.D., Professor (modern Europe). President, University of Oregon; at Oregon since 1975.

Thomas A. Brady, Ph.D., Associate Professor (renaissance and reformation); at Oregon since 1967. (On leave 1975-76.)

Roger P. Chickering, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Germany—20th century); at Oregon since 1968.

Joseph W. Esherick, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (China); at Oregon since 1971.

Mark Falcoff, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Latin America); at Oregon since 1971.

G. Ralph Falconeri, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Japan and modern China); at Oregon since 1963.

Thomas P. Govan, Ph.D., Professor (early national); at Oregon since 1967.

William S. Hanna, Ph.D., Associate Professor (colonial America); at Oregon since 1965.

Paul S. Holbo, Ph.D., Professor (American foreign relations); at Oregon since 1965.

R. Alan Kimball, Ph.D., Associate Professor (modern Russia); at

Languages

Oregon since 1967.

Robert G. Lang, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Tudor and Stuart England); at Oregon since 1964.

Jerzy Linderski, Ph.D., Professor (ancient history); at Oregon since 1971.

Jack P. Maddex, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Civil War); at Oregon since 1966.

Mavis E. Mate, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (medieval, women's history); at Oregon since 1974.

Kate Nakai, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (pre-modern China and Japan); at Oregon since 1974.

Stanley A. Pierson, Ph.D., Professor (cultural and intellectual European); at Oregon since 1957.

Earl Pomeroy, Ph.D., Beekman Professor of Northwest and Pacific History (20th-century American); at Oregon since 1949. (On leave 1975-76.)

Daniel Pope, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (American economic history); at Oregon since 1975.

Robert W. Smith, Ph.D., Professor (modern Britain); at Oregon since 1947. (On leave 1975-76.)

Lloyd Sorenson, Ph.D., Professor (history of civilization); at Oregon since 1947.

William Toll, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Afro-American, U.S. social); at Oregon since 1972.

Leslie Decker, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (American economic history); at Oregon since 1969.

Paul S. Dull, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1946.

Val. R. Lorwin, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (France—social and economic); at Oregon since 1957.

Kenneth W. Porter, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1958.

The long-awaited Deutsches Haus (German House), hoped to be a reality in 1976, encountered problems but was in the works for fall of 1976.

The Haus, a revamped Dunn Hall with women and men on separate floors, will house freshmen to graduate students in a living, learning experience.

The dorm will feature a German atmosphere and activities as well as an emphasis on speaking German during daily activities.

The Deutsches Haus received several books and packages from Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (German Research Community, during a visit from the consul of the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Seattle.

Rudolph Muller-Horn also spoke on "Wirtschaftsfragen in der Bundesrepublik" (Economic questions in the Federal Republic) during his stay.

The language department, housing German and Russian, Chinese and Japanese, Classics, and Romance Languages, featured a media and textbook fair for foreign language teachers from throughout Oregon.

The German and Russian department, with the help of the Goethe House of New York, displayed a photography exhibit of designs emanating from the Bauhaus in Germany from 1919 to 1933.

The classics department brought Prof. Nicholas G. L. Hammond, the Mellon Distinguished Professor of Humanities at Reed College, to campus. Hammond presented an illustrated lecture on the history of Greek theater.

Chinese and Japanese Department Head, Angela Jung Palandri, Ph.D., Professor of Chinese (classical and modern Chinese literature); at Oregon 1954-56 and since 1962.

Michael B. Fish, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chinese (T'ang and earlier literature); at Oregon since 1970.

Dell R. Hales, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Chinese

(modern Chinese language and literature); at Oregon since 1974. *Stephen W. Kohl*, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Japanese (modern Japanese language and literature); at Oregon since 1972.

Yoko M. McClain, M.A., Instructor of Japanese (modern Japanese language and literature); at Oregon since 1968.

Yoshiyuki Nakai, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Japanese (modern Japanese literature); at Oregon since 1974.

Classics

Program Adviser, Donald S. Taylor, Professor of English.

Teresa C. Carp, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (Latin and Greek literature, Roman history and papyrology); at Oregon since 1974.

C. Bennett Pascal, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Latin and Greek literature, Roman religion); at Oregon since 1960.

Frederick M. Combellack, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Greek Literature (Greek literature); at Oregon since 1937.

Edna Landros, Ph.D., Assistant Professor Emeritus of Classical Languages; at Oregon since 1928.

Romance Languages

Department Head, Perry J. Powers, Ph.D., Professor (Spanish Golden Age); at Oregon since 1946.

George Ayora, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Spanish-American literature); at Oregon since 1970.

Randi M. Birn, Ph.D., Associate Professor (contemporary French literature); at Oregon since 1965.

Francoise Calin, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Modern French Novel and Poetry); at Oregon since 1973.

William Calin, Ph.D., Professor (Medieval and Renaissance French Literature; French Poetry); at Oregon since 1973.

Henry F. Cooper, M.A., Senior Instructor (French); at Oregon since 1960.

Colette G. Craig, Ph.D., Visiting Acting Assistant Professor (Spanish); at

Mathematics

Oregon since 1974.

David J. Curland, M.A., Senior Instructor (Spanish); at Oregon since 1966.

Richard H. Desroches, Ph.D., Associate Professor (18th-Century French literature); at Oregon since 1957.

Sylvia B. Giustina, M.A., Instructor (Italian); at Oregon since 1968.

Laura A. Hager, M.A., Visiting Acting Assistant Professor (Italian); at Oregon since 1974.

Thomas R. Hart, Ph.D., Professor (Spanish; Portuguese; Middle Ages; Renaissance); at Oregon since 1964.

Emmanuel S. Hatzantonis, Ph.D., Professor (Italian language and literature); at Oregon since 1959.

Robert M. Jackson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Spanish narrative); at Oregon since 1969.

Elisabeth A. Marlow, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (French; 17th-century literature and civilization); at Oregon since 1958.

Louis A. Olivier, M.A., Instructor (18th)19th century French novel); at Oregon since 1966.

Steven F. Rendall, Ph.D., Associate Professor (French literature); at Oregon since 1967.

Wolfgang F. Sohlich, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (modern French poetry; theater); at Oregon since 1970.

Chandler B. Beall, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1929.

David M. Dougherty, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1947.

Carl L. Johnson, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1935.

Leavitt O. Wright, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1926.

Department Head, Roger A. Nicholls, Ph.D., Professor (drama; 19th century literature); at Oregon since 1963.

Karen Bansbach, M.A., Assistant Professor (culture and civilization; German language instruction); at Oregon since 1974.

John Fred Beebe, Ph.D., Associate Professor (literature; linguistics); at Oregon since 1968.

Lana P. Buck, M.A., Instructor (19th and 20th century literature); at Oregon since 1972.

Edward Diller, D.M.L., Professor (20th century literature); at Oregon since 1965.

Peter B. Gontrum, Ph.D., Professor (20th century literature; poetry); at Oregon since 1961.

Walther L. Hahn, Ph.D., Professor (romanticism; 19th century novel and Novelle); at Oregon since 1961.

Albert Leong, Ph.D., Associate Professor (19th and 20th century literature); at Oregon since 1966.

Wolfgang A. Leppmann, Ph.D., Professor (Goethe and 18th century literature); at Oregon 1954-68 and since 1969.

Beth E. Maveety, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (teacher training and German Literature); at Oregon since 1970.

James R. McWilliams, Ph.D., Associate Professor (19th and 20th century literature); at Oregon since 1960.

Helmut R. Plant, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Germanic linguistics; paleography); at Oregon since 1967.

James L. Rice, Ph.D., Associate Professor (folklore; 18th century literature); at Oregon since 1967.

Ingrid A. Weatherhead, M.A., Instructor (Scandinavian); at Oregon 1962-63 and since 1969.

Jean M. Woods, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (16th century; baroque and 18th century literature); at Oregon since 1965.

Virpi Zuck, M.A., Assistant Professor (Scandinavian literature); at Oregon since 1974.

Edmund P. Kremer, J.U.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1928.

Astrid M. Williams, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1935.

The math department's faculty and staff prepared for and completed several changes. Both the undergraduate and graduate programs were reevaluated, and new requirements for undergraduate degrees were instituted at the beginning of 1975.

Course content changed for some classes, and two series classes were permanently added to the course offerings. One addition was a Theory of Calculus class that had been taught experimentally, and another was an Elements of Discrete Mathematics course.

Deady Hall, the department's base, received a facelift with the addition of a sprinkling system, and Fenton Hall was remodeled in anticipation of the transfer of the main department offices from Deady Hall during spring and summer terms.

Approximately 35 fulltime faculty members and an equal number of Graduate Teaching Fellows served over 3,000 students each quarter—almost one out of every five students. In addition to providing the extensive services required, professors within the department are involved nationally on several levels, attending many national and international conferences.

Three Soviet scientists visited the University in December and met with Dr. Paul Civin to analyze his work in applying computer theory to the management methods of the University. Prof. Kenneth Ross traveled to Rome for a mass conference on mathematics during spring term.

Philosophy

Department Head, Fred C. Andrews, Ph.D., Professor (statistics); at Oregon since 1957.

Frank W. Anderson, Ph.D., Professor (algebra); at Oregon since 1957.

Bruce A. Barnes, Ph.D., Professor (Banach algebras; operator theory); at Oregon since 1966.

Richard B. Barrar, Ph.D., Professor (applied mathematics; differential equations); at Oregon since 1967.

Glenn T. Beelman, A.M., Senior Instructor; Assistant to the Department Head; at Oregon since 1966.

Albert B. Bennett, Jr., D.Ed., Visiting Associate Professor (mathematics education).

Paul Civin, Ph.D., Professor (Banach algebras); at Oregon since 1946.

Charles W. Curtis, Ph.D., Professor (algebra); at Oregon since 1963.

Michael N. Dyer, Ph.D., Associate Professor (algebraic topology); at Oregon since 1967.

Robert S. Freeman, Ph.D., Associate Professor (partial differential equations; operator theory); at Oregon since 1967.

Kenneth S. Ghent, Ph.D., Professor (number theory); at Oregon since 1935.

David K. Harrison, Ph.D., Professor (algebra); at Oregon since 1963.

Trevor O. Hawkes, Ph.D., Visiting Associate Professor (algebra).

Alan R. Hoffer, Ph.D., Associate Professor (geometry; mathematics education); at Oregon since 1971.

John B. Jacobs, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (Lie algebras); at Oregon since 1969.

William Kantor, Ph.D., Associate Professor (finite geometrics; finite groups; combinatorics); at Oregon since 1971.

Richard M. Koch, Ph.D., Associate Professor (differential geometry); at Oregon since 1966.

John V. Leahy, Ph.D., Associate Professor (algebraic and differential geometry); at Oregon since 1966.

Henry L. Loeb, Ph.D., Professor (numerical analysis; approximation theory); at Oregon since 1966.

Eugene A. Maier, Ph.D., Professor (number theory; mathematics education); at Oregon since 1961.

Douglas C. McMahon, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (analysis).

Ivan M. Niven, Ph.D., Professor (number theory); at Oregon since 1947.

Theodore W. Palmer, Ph.D., Associate Professor (analysis); at Oregon since 1970.

Kenneth A. Ross, Ph.D., Professor (harmonic analysis); at Oregon since 1964.

Mary Beth Ruskai, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant (functional analysis); at Oregon since 1973.

F.H. Ruymgaart, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (statistics).

Gary M. Seitz, Ph.D., Associate Professor (group theory); at Oregon since 1970.

Peter R. Sherman, M.S., Senior Instructor (mathematics education); at Oregon since 1960.

Allan J. Sieradski, Ph.D., Associate Professor (algebraic topology; homotopy theory); at Oregon since 1967.

Donald C. Solmon, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (differential analysis).

Robert F. Tate, Ph.D., Professor (statistics); at Oregon since 1965.

Donald R. Traux, Ph.D., Professor (statistics); at Oregon since 1959.

James M. Van Buskirk, Ph.D., Associate Professor (topology; knot theory); at Oregon since 1962.

Coburn C. Ward, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (probability); at Oregon since 1973.

Lewis E. Ward, Jr., Ph.D., Professor (topology); at Oregon since 1959.

Jerry M. Wolfe, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (numerical analysis); at Oregon since 1970.

Charles R. B. Wright, Ph.D., Professor (group theory); at Oregon since 1961.

Lulu V. Moursund, M.A., Instructor Emeritus; at Oregon 1956-57 and since 1961.

What good is a B.A. in philosophy on the job market? It's no good at all, according to Prof. William Davie, head of the philosophy department.

In fact, Davie says, a Ph.D. isn't much better. One in four, on a national average, lands a job. Maybe that's why the department had less than 50 undergraduate majors and 26 graduate students.

Davie stresses that a degree in philosophy is not an end in itself. Many graduates go on to study law, history or the humanities at the graduate level.

Though not a field with a direct practical application, philosophy, Davie says, "is great preparation."

Department Head, William E. Davie, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (ethics, history of philosophy); at Oregon since 1968.

Henry A. Alexander, Jr., Ph.D., Associate Professor (epistemology, history of philosophy); at Oregon since 1964.

John W. Cook, Ph.D., Professor (Wittgenstein, philosophy of social science); at Oregon since 1963.

Frank B. Ebersole, Ph.D., Professor (philosophy of language, philosophy of mind); at Oregon since 1961.

Robert T. Herbert, Ph.D., Associate Professor (aesthetics, philosophy of religion); at Oregon since 1966.

Don S. Levi, Ph.D., Associate Professor (logic, philosophy of mathematics); at Oregon since 1964.

Sheldon J. Reaven, M.A., Visiting Assistant Professor (philosophy of science, Quine); at Oregon since 1974.

Cheyney C. Ryan, M.A., Assistant Professor (political philosophy, philosophy of social science); at Oregon since 1974.

Arnulf Zweig, Ph.D., Professor (Kant, philosophy of law, history of philosophy); at Oregon since 1956.

Political Science

The Mock Democratic Convention was without a doubt the most colorful event for the political science department involving over 1,000 students.

Planning for the convention began in earnest fall term and culminated in the two-day event at McArthur Court. Students strove to make the simulated meeting a true reflection of what the July convention would be, right down to demonstrations, drinking and drowsy-eyed delegates.

Despite the furor of the convention, the department managed to look at Campaign '76 in other ways. Some courses, such as Elections and Opinions, taught by John Orbell, were geared toward the election campaigns.

The department sponsored speakers on various political issues including an Angola teach-in with speaker Tony Thomas, co-author of "Angola: The Hidden History of Washington's War."

The major program in political science allows students to take the courses they wish, rather than having required classes. As a result, the curriculum is flexible and reflects changes in issues and problems as they occur.

Department Head, Daniel Goldrich, Ph.D., Professor (political development; American third world); at Oregon since 1963.

Joseph M. Allman, Ph.D., Associate Professor (community problem-solving); at Oregon since 1966.

James C. Davies, Ph.D., Professor (political behavior; revolution; fiction); at Oregon since 1963.

David J. Finlay, Ph.D., Professor (international relations); at Oregon since 1965.

Joseph R. Fiszman, Ph.D., Professor (comparative politics); at Oregon since 1959.

Arthur M. Hanhardt, Jr., Ph.D., Professor (comparative politics; Europe); at Oregon since 1963.

Thomas Hovet, Jr., Ph.D., Professor (international organization); at Oregon since 1965.

James R. Klonoski, Ph.D., Professor (American government; presidency; constitutional law and politics); at Oregon 1961-68, and since 1969.

Jerry F. Medler, Ph.D., Associate Professor (political theory; research methods); at Oregon since 1968.

Judith Merkle, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (public administration); at Oregon since 1971.

Joyce M. Mitchell, Ph.D., Professor (public policy; legislative politics); at Oregon since 1960.

William C. Mitchell, Ph.D., Professor (democratic institutions; public policy); at Oregon since 1960.

John M. Orbell, Ph.D., Professor (urban elections); at Oregon since 1967.

Lawrence C. Pierce, Ph.D., Associate Professor; Research Associate, Center for Educational Policy and Management (public administration, public finance); at Oregon since 1969.

Parkes Riley, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (South Asia; political theory); at Oregon since 1971.

Peter R. Schneider, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (international relations; cross-national political analysis); at Oregon since 1973.

M. George Zaninovich, Ph.D., Professor (political theory; eastern Europe); at Oregon since 1966.

L. Harmon Zeigler, Ph.D., Professor; Research Associate, Center for Educational Policy and Management (American politics); at Oregon since 1964.

Charles Schleicher, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (international relations); at Oregon since 1947.

Psychology

The psychology department found a permanent home after moving into newly remodeled Straub Hall in the fall.

After years of roving between classes and offices in buildings all over campus, students and faculty alike were relieved to be headquartered in a single location.

The remodeling project converted a 47-year-old dormitory into a complete facility with research laboratories and computer equipment as well as offices for faculty and graduate students and new classrooms.

The new building was dedicated April 6, with ceremonies presided over by Robert Fagot, department chairer. Tours of the new laboratories and a special hour were part of the festivities.

The move also meant a better equipped area for the psychology clinic, which offers treatment and counseling in several problem areas. The clinic provided practical training for students and Ph.D. candidates under professional supervision.

Clinic projects included an insomnia clinic, a newlyweds workshop, a program to help smokers kick the habit, a program to treat premature ejaculation and a project which developed individualized treatments for depression.

The Inquiry Training project, an independent study program intended to allow students to learn about mental processes and gain experience with psychological techniques was added to the department. The program is based on computer controlled experiments and videotape observations.

Department Head, Robert F. Fagot, Ph.D., Professor (measurement theory, choice theory, psychophysics); at Oregon since 1956.

Harold S. Arkowitz, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (clinical, psychotherapy research, social anxiety); at Oregon since 1968.

Physics

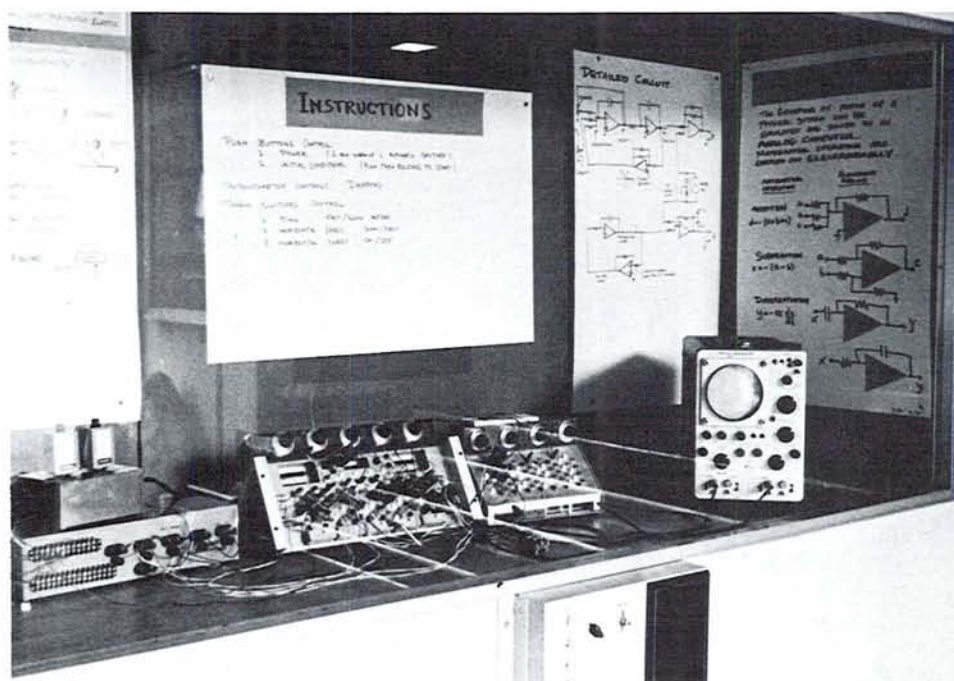
Star Trek isn't the only place to find space shuttles. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will have them, and two University physicists are involved.

Russell Donnelly and Peter Kittel, of the physics department, received grants from NASA to survey the class of helium experiments which could be most advantageously done in space—space shuttle experiments.

The department has done very well with federal support money, such as for the space shuttle plan. Practically all faculty members have grants, a situation resulting from the Sputnik days.

Although no new programs were established, the department put out a concerted effort to modernize upper division lab offerings. One such modernization involved modern digital electronic instruments. Also, \$150,000 was allocated for a renovation of Pine Mountain Observatory, part of which goes for new telescope.

Department Head, Marvin D. Girardeau, Ph.D., Professor (many-body theory, statistical mechanics); at Oregon since 1963.
John C. Burg, M.S., Senior Instructor (science instruction); at Oregon since 1965.
Bernd Crasemann, Ph.D., Professor (atomic and nuclear physics); at Oregon since 1953.
Paul L. Csonka, Ph.D., Associate Professor (elementary particle theory); at Oregon since 1968.
Francis E. Dart, Ph.D., Professor (science and society); at Oregon since 1949.



Physics display

Jan Dash, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (elementary particle theory); at Oregon since 1968.

Russell J. Donnelly, Ph.D., Professor (superfluidity, astronomy, air pollution); at Oregon since 1966.

Edwin G. Ebbighausen, Ph.D., Professor (astronomy); at Oregon since 1946.

Amit Goswami, Ph.D., Professor (theoretical nuclear physics); at Oregon since 1968.

Richard J. Higgins, Ph.D., Associate Professor (solid state physics); at Oregon since 1965.

Rudolph C. Hwa, Ph.D., Professor (elementary particle theory); at Oregon since 1971.

James C. Kemp, Ph.D., Professor (astronomy); at Oregon since 1961.

Harlan W. Lefevre, Ph.D., Professor (nuclear physics); at Oregon since 1961.

Douglas H. Lowndes, Ph.D., Associate Professor (low temperature and metals); at Oregon since 1970.

Brian W. Mathews, Ph.D., Professor (protein crystallography); at Oregon since 1969.

Joel W. McClure, Jr., Ph.D., (solid state theory); at Oregon since 1961.

David K. McDaniels, Ph.D., Professor (nuclear physics); at Oregon since 1963.

Michael J. Moravcski, Ph.D., Professor (elementary particle theory); at Oregon since 1967.

Jack C. Overley, Ph.D., Associate Professor (nuclear physics); at Oregon since 1968.

Kwangjai Park, Ph.D., Associate Professor (solid state physics); at Oregon since 1966.

John L. Powell, Ph.D., Professor (theoretical physics); at Oregon since 1955.

George W. Rayfield, Ph.D., Associate Professor (low temperature physics); at Oregon since 1967.

Gregory H. Wannier, Ph.D., Professor (theoretical solid state and atomic physics); at Oregon since 1961.

Robert L. Zimmerman, Ph.D., Associate Professor (astrophysics, general relativity); at Oregon since 1966.

Shang-Yi Ch'en, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (atomic spectroscopy); at Oregon since 1949.



Straub Hall houses psychology dept.

Fred Attneave, Ph.D., Professor (perception, learning); at Oregon since 1958.

Jacob Beck, Ph.D., Professor (perception, psychophysics, vision); at Oregon since 1966.

Anthony Biglan, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (clinical, continuing education); at Oregon since 1973.

Sheldon Cohen, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (social, environmental, race relations).

Robyn M. Dawes, Ph.D., Professor (social judgment, assessment, math models); at Oregon since 1967.

Beverly Fagot, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (developmental, early childhood); at Oregon since 1965.

Fred Fosmire, Ph.D., Professor (social, group problem solving, group consultation); at Oregon since 1958.

Lewis Goldberg, Ph.D., Professor (assessment, personality, clinical judgment); at Oregon since 1960.

Barbara Gordon-Lickey, Ph.D., Associate Professor (sensory

physiology, sensory processing); at Oregon since 1969.

Marvin Gordon-Lickey, Ph.D., Associate Professor (physiological, learning); at Oregon since 1967.

Douglas Hintzman, Ph.D., Associate Professor (human learning and memory, computer simulation of cognitive processes); at Oregon since 1969.

Ray Hyman, Ph.D., Professor (perception-cognition, coding processes, problem solving); at Oregon since 1961.

Stephen M. Johnson, Ph.D., Associate Professor (behavior modification, child clinical, family interaction); at Oregon since 1968.

Steven Keele, Ph.D., Associate Professor (human learning, human performance, motor skills); at Oregon since 1968.

James G. Kelly, Ph.D., Professor (human ecology and methods of social intervention); at Oregon since 1972.

Carolyn Keutzer, Ph.D., Associate Professor (laboratory learning, interpersonal communication, outcome research in psychotherapy); at Oregon since 1967.

Daniel P. Kimble, Ph.D., Professor (physiological memory); at Oregon since 1963.

Peter M. Lewinsohn, Ph.D., Professor (clinical, depression,

neuropsychology); at Oregon since 1965.

Edward Lichtenstein, Ph.D., Professor (clinical, psychotherapy research, community); at Oregon since 1966.

Richard Littman, Ph.D., Professor (experimental, systematic, developmental); at Oregon since 1948.

Richard Marrocco, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (sensory psychophysiology, vision); at Oregon since 1965.

Mark K. Rothbart, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (developmental, socialization, development of laughter and humor in children); at Oregon since 1969.

Myron Rothbart, Ph.D., Associate Professor (social, personality); at Oregon since 1969.

Philip Runkel, Ph.D., Professor (social, cognitive structure); at Oregon since 1964.

Benson Schaeffer, Ph.D., Associate Professor (developmental, cognitive, psycholinguistics); at Oregon since 1966.

Lonnie R. Snowden, Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor (clinical, community psychology); at Oregon since 1974.

Norman Sundberg, Ph.D., Professor (clinical, personality, community); at Oregon since 1952.

Robert L. Weiss, Ph.D., Professor (clinical, personality, marital interaction); at Oregon since 1966.

Wayne Wickelgren, Ph.D., Professor (learning and memory); at Oregon since 1969.

Robert Leeper, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (learning, personality); at Oregon since 1937.

Leona Tyler, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (individual differences, interest development); at Oregon since 1940.

Speech

Department Head, Donald R. Van Houten, Ph.D., Associate Professor (complex organizations; sociology of occupations; sociological theory); at Oregon since 1968.

Harry Alpert, Ph.D., Professor (sociology of science); Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Provost; at Oregon since 1958.

Joan R. Acker, Ph.D., Associate Professor (sociology of women; stratification, sociology of social welfare; organizations and occupations); at Oregon since 1964.

Lawrence R. Carter, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (demography; human ecology; urban sociology); at Oregon since 1973.

Steven E. Deutsch, Ph.D., Professor (economic, political, comparative sociology); at Oregon since 1966.

Richard P. Gale, Ph.D., Associate Professor (sociology of the environment; industrial sociology; sociology of development; Latin American studies); at Oregon since 1967.

Marion Sherman Goldman, M.A., Assistant Professor (sociology of law; sociology of deviance; sociology of women); at Oregon since 1973.

Daniel N. Gordon, Ph.D., Associate Professor (urban sociology and ecology; sociology of law; political sociology; sociology and history); at Oregon since 1969.

Richard J. Hill, Ph.D., Professor (methodology; social psychology; formal theory); at Oregon since 1971.

Jay M. Jackson, Ph.D., Professor (social psychology; normative structure; formal organization; organizational change; methodology); at Oregon since 1963.

Theodore B. Johannis, Jr., Ph.D., Professor (sociology of time and leisure; socialization; marriage and the family); at Oregon since 1953.

Benton Johnson, Ph.D., Professor (sociology of religion; sociological theory stratification); at Oregon since 1957.

Miriam M. Johnson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (socialization; sex roles; the family); at Oregon 1959-62 and since 1973.

Walter T. Martin, Ph.D., Professor (population; ecology; urban sociology); at Oregon since 1947.

Kenneth Polk, Ph.D., Professor (delinquency and criminology; methodology); at Oregon since 1960.

Jean Stockard, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (sociology of education; methodology and statistics; socialization); at Oregon since 1974.

Albert J. Szymanski, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (stratification; social movements; sociological theory; comparative and historical sociology); at Oregon since 1970.

David T. Wellman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (race and ethnic relations; political sociology; social movements; sociological theory); at Oregon since 1971.

John M. Foskett, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (social institutions; history of social thought; sociological theory); at Oregon since 1946.

The speech department consists of three areas: rhetoric and communication, theatre, and broadcasting. A fourth division will be added fall term 1976, Telecommunications.

Telecommunications focuses on the electronic media. Its curriculum covers everything from the nuts and bolts aspects of a job, including the use of equipment and managing a station or studio, to the highly theoretical aspects, such as legal issues and media research.

Dr. Carl Carmichael, speech department head, views the area of rhetoric and communication as "a very healthy balance between the historically traditional study of rhetoric and the contemporary research in human communication problems."

In this division students prepare and deliver speeches, study the great speech philosophers and critique famous addresses. The division also focuses on the communication aspect of contemporary social problems, such as marital difficulties or the communication problems of the elderly.

"A primarily academic program, and educational theatre," is Carmichael's description of the theatre department.

"While we try to produce plays as professionally as we can," he explained, "we're not afraid to experiment for educational purposes."

This attitude was reflected in the presentation of *The World of Carl Sandburg* and *Prism*.

The World of Carl Sandburg was directed by Thomas Gressler, head of the Horace Robinson Theatre. Gressler and the six-member cast took the play on a three-week tour throughout Oregon. Several of the towns they performed at had never had a live theatrical

Architecture...

presentation before.

After the tour ended, the play was presented in the University Pocket Theatre.

"I had seen it (the play) once before," Gressler said, "and I was so terribly moved that I felt I had to do it sometime before I died, and this seemed to be a good place to do it."

Prism was arranged and directed by Jean Cutler, a professor in the department. The play consisted of a wide variety of theatrical acts combined into one show.

Students in the broadcasting department receive on-the-job training in addition to classroom study. Many of their classes center around KWAX-FM, the student-operated radio station, and PL-3, the University's closed-circuit television station both in Villard Hall.

Department Head, Carl W. Carmichael, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Rhetoric and Communication (communication theory); at Oregon since 1965.
James K. Carroll, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Broadcast Communication (instructional television, media); at Oregon since 1969.
Gary P. Cross, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Communication (forensics, communication theory); at Oregon since 1972.
Jean V. Cutler, Ph.D., Professor of Theater; at Oregon since 1962.
Faber B. DeChaine, Ph.D., Professor of Theater. Director, Carnival Theater; at Oregon since 1964.
William E. Elliott, Ph.D., Assistant Professor in Broadcast Communication (communication theory, national development, research methods); at Oregon since 1973.
Robert P. Friedman, Ph.D., Professor of Rhetoric and Communication (history and criticism of public address, ethics and freedom of speech); at Oregon since 1965.
Elwood A. Kretsinger, Ph.D., Professor of Broadcast Communi-

ication (research instrumentation); at Oregon since 1952.

Dominic A. LaRusso, Ph.D., Professor of Rhetoric and Communication (rhetorical theory, nonverbal communication); at Oregon since 1968.

Charley A. Leistner, Ph.D., Professor of Rhetoric and Communication (history and criticism of public address, protest rhetoric, small group communication); at Oregon since 1962.

John R. Shepherd, Ph.D., Professor of Broadcast Communication (process of visual communication); at Oregon since 1957.

Ronald E. Sherriffs, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Broadcast Communication (production, regulation); at Oregon since 1965.

D. Glenn Starlin, Ph.D., Professor of Broadcast Communication (criticism, international broadcasting); at Oregon since 1947.

J. F. Thibeau, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of Theater (Director, Theater Area, Technical Director, University Theater); at Oregon since 1963.

Carol A. Valentine, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Communication (speech education); at Oregon since 1974.

Jerry R. Williams, M.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of Theater. Scenic Designer, University Theater; at Oregon since 1973.

Bower Aly, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and Communication (history of public address); at Oregon since 1957.

Robert D. Clark, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and Communication (history and criticism of public address); at Oregon 1943-64 and since 1969.

Kirt E. Montgomery, Ph.D., Emeritus Associate Professor of Rhetoric and Communication (speech education); at Oregon since 1945.

Horace W. Robinson, M.A., Professor Emeritus of Theater; at Oregon since 1933.

Ottillie T. Seybolt, M.A., Associate Professor Emeritus of Speech, at Oregon since 1928.

Encompassed in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts is the history, teaching and practicing of the arts.

The largest in the University, the school houses six departments: fine and applied arts, art education, art history, landscape architecture, urban and regional planning and interior architecture. Ten per cent of the University's students are art and architecture majors.

"Ancient Mythology in Art and Literature" was the subject of a symposium sponsored by the school in conjunction with other organizations. A special art exhibit at the Museum of Art entitled, "The Labors of Herakles on Antiquities from West Coast Collections," portrayed Herakles (Hercules) and his 12 labors in a variety of media. Frances Stern, assistant professor of art history organized the exhibit with some objects originating from various areas such as Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

The art history department sponsored a special short term seminar, the "Art and Archaeology of Chinese Turkistan," taught by William Trousdale, curator for the Smithsonian Institute. The seminar included two weeks of workshops.

Prof. Jan Zach exhibited his work in Gov. Bob Straub's office during February. Zach's exhibit consisted of two small wooden forms entitled "Desire" and "Small Monument to My Mother," as well as his "Flowers of Freedom." The latter piece won Zach a place among six finalists in International Sculpture competition. He was chosen as one of the finalists from a field of 120 sculptors and 700 works. The two winners, announced in July, had their sculptures placed at a site near the University of New Orleans.

Art and architecture students worked together designing and building a foundry located on the Mill Race. The foundry, a place where metal casting can be done for such things as sculptures,

...and Allied Arts

represented builders working directly with users in the design. The bus shelter on 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street also utilized the designer-user concept.

"The Oregon Environment: A Citizen's Guide to Environmental Analysis and Planning Procedures," was published by the urban and regional planning department.

The book attempts to clarify environmental issues, explains existing measures for these issues and provides aids for persons wanting to become involved in problem-solving.

Kenneth Knapp, landscape architecture instructor, identified all 1,700 trees on campus in his book, "Trees of the Oregon Campus." The book consists of a series of 54 maps of the campus.

Each year students have an opportunity to study art and architecture in different parts of the world. One term is spent on campus in preparation for the trip. The following term is spent in the individual country. Students were in Greece during spring term and summer term was spent in England. Students study the culture as well as their particular area of art or architecture.

Landscape architecture students may also spend a week in San Francisco talking with and viewing what professional architects are doing in the Bay area in an effort to reach out and make contacts outside the campus environment.

Wood sculpture

Architecture

Department Head, Wilmot G.

Gilland, M.F.A., Professor (design procedure, creative process, form-context systems); at Oregon since 1969.

George F. Andrews, B.S., Professor (design; housing; new towns; prehistoric architecture and settlement patterns); at Oregon since 1948.

Donald L. Berger, B. Arch., Assistant Professor (design; commercial and institutional interiors, displays, graphics); at Oregon since 1969.

John L. Briscoe, B. Arch., Professor (structural design, tension structures, construction, financial feasibility); at Oregon since 1953.

Stanley W. Bryan, M. Arch., Professor (design; office practice and construction management); at Oregon since 1955.

Coral Cottage, M. Arch., Visiting Assistant Professor (symbolism, cross-cultural comparison of vernacular environments and behavior); at Oregon since 1973.

Philip H. Dole, M.S., Professor (design; settlement patterns; vernacular; utopias; pioneer Oregon architecture, preservation); at Oregon since 1956.

Robert R. Dvorak, M. Arch., Assistant Professor (visual communication; drawing; painting; film; environmental awareness); at Oregon since 1967.

Paul Edlund, B. Arch., Visiting Lecturer (construction systems, methods, communication techniques; office practice); at Oregon since 1968.

Robert R. Ferens, M. Arch., Professor (evolutionary and designed forms; African building and planning); at Oregon since 1948.

Gunilla K. Finrow, M. Arch., Visiting Assistant Professor (basic design; Scandinavian architecture); at Oregon since 1970.

Jerry V. Finrow, M. Arch., Associate Professor (design' research methods and computer applications; human environmental behavior); at Oregon since 1968.

Philip C. Gilmore, M.F.A., Associate Professor (design; rehabilitation; the designer's community responsibility; painting and sculpture); at Oregon since 1960.

Robert L. Gray, M. Arch., Visiting Assistant Professor (design; environmental control systems; solar energy); at Oregon since 1974.

Thomas O. Hacker, B. Arch., Associate Professor (design; cultural comparison as design tool); at Oregon since 1970.

Robert S. Harris, M.F.A., Professor and Dean (design; public participation in decision-making; learning from environments); at Oregon since 1967.

Arthur W. Hawn, M.A., Associate Professor (design; preservation; history of furniture; color; office landscape); at Oregon since 1967.

Rosaria Hodgdon, Dott. Archit., Visiting Assistant Professor (design, concept-form; continuing education; women in the



profession; Italy); at Oregon since 1972.

George M. Hodge, Jr., M.S. Professor (reinforced concrete construction; prestressed concrete and earthquake design); at Oregon since 1964.

Thomas C. Hubka, M.Arch., Assistant Professor (image in design; design criteria; media studies; community planning); at Oregon since 1972.

Wayne J. Jewett, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor (furniture design and construction; sculpture); at Oregon since 1974.

Lyman T. Johnson, M.A., Associate Professor (behavioral, technological influences in interiors; ergonomics, furniture design); at Oregon since 1966.

William Kleinsasser, M.F.A., Professor (design; experiential design considerations; design process; built demonstrations of design theory; work of Henry Mercer); at Oregon since 1965.

Ronald J. Lovinger, M.L.A., Associate Professor (design; ecological, cultural, evolutionary characteristics of landscape form); at Oregon since 1965.

Margaret E. Matson, B.F.A., Visiting Instructor (graphic communication; design); at Oregon since 1973.

Earl E. Moursund, M. Arch., Professor (design; spatial composition and theory; medieval German village formation); at Oregon since 1955.

Albert S. Pastine, B.A., Visiting Assistant Professor (design, building materials, construction technology); at Oregon since 1972.

Michael R. Pease, B.Arch., Visiting Associate Professor (design; social and ecological considerations in architecture; graphic communication); at Oregon since 1973.

Donald L. Peting, M.Arch., Assistant Department Head, Associate Professor (design, structures; pneumatic structures; windmills); at Oregon since 1963.

Pasquale M. Piccioni, B.Arch., Associate Professor (design; light-space-structure relationship/ecology/cultural ecology); at Oregon since 1968.

Guntis Plesums, M.Arch., Associate Professor (design; structure systems; Japanese architecture; user-completed housing); at Oregon since 1969.

Otto Poticha, B.S., Associate Professor (design; architecture practice; community involvement in physical change); at Oregon since 1964.

John S. Reynolds, M.Arch., Associate Professor (design; relating architecture, energy consumption, climate and society; environmental control system); at Oregon since 1967.

David Alan Sandahl, M.C.P., Assistant Professor, Acting Director, Center for Environmental Research (design; man-environment relations; design as an experiment in social behavior); at Oregon since 1972.

Michael E. Shellenbarger, M.S., Assistant Professor (community design centers; groups; educational architecture); at Oregon since 1971.

Richard A. Smith, M.S., Associate Professor (design; vernacular buildings; neighborhood structure in Japanese cities); at Oregon since 1962.

Stephen J.Y. Tang, M.S., Professor

(structural planning; methodology; decision-making; operations-research techniques); at Oregon since 1969.

Robert L. Thallon, M.Arch., Visiting Lecturer (design, community design center); at Oregon since 1974.

DeNorval Unthank, Jr., B.Arch., Associate Professor (design; architectural practice; housing; site analysis); at Oregon since 1965.

Michael D. Utsey, M.E.D., Assistant Professor (design; analogic and iconic graphical procedures/theory); at Oregon since 1967.

Brownell Frasier, B.A., Associate Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1931.

Frederick T. Hannaford, B.A., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1946.

Wallace S. Hayden, B.Arch., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1930.

Landscape Architecture Department Head, Jerome Diethelm, M.L.Arch., Associate Professor (land-planning research and community service); at Oregon since 1970.

Eugene Bressler, M.L.Arch., Assistant Professor (site analysis; land-use planning; computer graphics); at Oregon since 1971.

Richard Britz, M.A., Visiting Assistant Professor (educational psychology and environmental education); at Oregon since 1974.

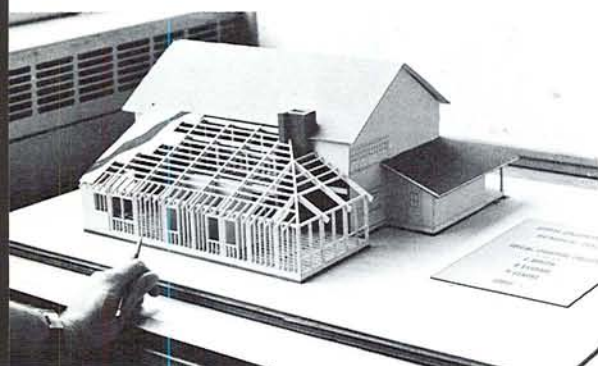
Howard C. Foster, M.L.A., Lecturer (landscape planning); at Oregon since 1974.

John F. Gillham, M.L.A., Associate Professor (regionalism in urbanization; urban spatial networks); at Oregon since 1967.

Kenneth I. Helphand, M.L.A., Visiting Assistant Professor (landscape history); at Oregon since 1974.

George S. Jette, B.L.A., Professor (recreational planning and design); at Oregon since 1941.

Special structure project



Kenneth W. Knapp, B.L.A., Lecturer (plant communities and environments); at Oregon since 1974.

Ronald J. Lovinger, M.L.A., Associate Professor (planning design theory; landscape transformation); at Oregon since 1965.

Joseph D. Meyers, M.S., Adjunct Assistant Professor (geo-environmental analysis); at Oregon since 1973.

Harry Van Oudenallen, B.Arch., Visiting Assistant Professor (pattern language and public participation in environmental decision-making); at Oregon since 1974.

Wallace M. Ruff, M.S., Professor (research; experimentation; introduction of plants); at Oregon since 1952.

Fred A. Cuthbert, M.L.D., Professor Emeritus of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning; at Oregon since 1932.

Urban Planning

Department Head, David C. Povey, Ph.D., Associate Professor (political aspects of planning; community research); at Oregon since 1973.

Ting-Li Cho, M.C.P., Associate Professor (urban design and land use planning); at Oregon 1957-62 and since 1970.

Richard L. Ragatz, Ph.D., Associate Professor (housing; community development); at Oregon since 1969.

Fine and Applied Arts

Department Head, Robert C. James, M.F.A., Professor (ceramics); at Oregon since 1955.

Ralph B. Baker, M.F.A., Associate Professor (painting, drawing); at Oregon since 1970.

Paul E. Buckner, M.F.A., Professor (the human and organic form); at Oregon since 1962

Thomas Cappuccio, M.A., Assistant Professor (painting, drawing, design); at Oregon since 1970.

David G. Foster, M.F.A., Professor (graphic design); at Oregon since



Art student Kim Isaacson creates

1957.

Bernard L. Freemesser, M.S., Professor (visual communication); at Oregon since 1955.

Alan Haemer, M.F.A., Visiting Lecturer (painting); at Oregon since 1971.

George Kokis, M.F.A., Associate Professor (ceramics); at Oregon since 1973.

Robert Kostka, M.S., Associate Professor (graphic design); at Oregon since 1973.

LaVerne Krause, B.S., Professor (printmaking, painting); at Oregon since 1966.

C. Max Nixon, B.F.A., Professor (metalcraft, jewelry, weaving); at Oregon 1956-57 and since 1958.

Frank S. Okada, B.F.A., Associate Professor (painting, drawing); at Oregon since 1969.

Kenneth H. Paul, M.A., Assistant Professor (printmaking, painting); at Oregon since 1970.

Richard C. Pickering, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor (transcurricular consultant); at Oregon since 1971.

William N. Roy, M.F.A., Assistant Professor (cast steel, fibreglass sculptures); at Oregon since 1968.

C. B. Ryan, M.F.A., Professor (painting, drawing); at Oregon since 1946.

David R. Stannard, M.S., Associate Professor (ceramics); at Oregon since 1957.

Jay V. Soeder, M.F.A., Associate Professor (painting, drawing); at Oregon since 1957.

Jan Zach, Professor (sculpture); at Oregon since 1958.

David C. McCosh, Professor Emeritus (painting, lithography); at Oregon since 1934.

Andrew M. Vincent, Professor Emeritus (painting); at Oregon since 1929.

Art History

Department Head, Marion Dean Ross, M.Arch., Reg. Archt., Professor (history of architecture, Latin American art); at Oregon since 1947.

Marian Card Connelly, Ph.D., Professor (history of architecture; Scandinavian art); at Oregon since 1966.

Esther Jacobson Leong, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Asian art); at Oregon since 1966.

A. Dean McKenzie, Ph.D., Professor (medieval art, Russian art); at Oregon since 1966.

Richard Paulin, M.A., Director, Museum of Art, Assistant Professor (museum training, art criticism, contemporary art); at Oregon since 1967.

Jerome L. Silbergeld, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (Asian art); at Oregon 1974-75.

William Sherwin Simmons, B.A., Assistant Professor (modern art); at Oregon since 1973.

Frances Van Keuren Stern, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (ancient art and archeology); at Oregon since 1973.

William H. Trotter, Ph.D., Visiting Professor (Renaissance art, Baroque art); at Oregon since 1974.

Wallace S. Baldinger, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (Oriental, modern art); at Oregon since 1944.

Business

Art Education

Department Head, Gordon L. Kensler, Ed.D., Professor; Associate Professor of Education; Research Associate, Institute for Community Art Studies (curriculum; research; community art); at Oregon since 1966.

Thomas O. Ballinger, M.A., Professor (cross-cultural art; Nepalese art and architecture; African art); at Oregon since 1952.

Jack W. Burgner, M.F.A., Professor (elementary school art, art education); at Oregon since 1954.

Jane Gehring, M.S., Associate Professor (methods and curriculum, textiles); at Oregon since 1958. On leave winter term 1976.

Vincent Lanier, Ed.D., Professor (newer media; educational theory, art criticism); at Oregon since 1966.

June K. McFee, Ed.D., Professor (psychological-social foundations; environmental design); at Oregon since 1965.



Clay modeling

Dean Richard West's resignation from the College of Business Administration was a great loss to both students and faculty. West, who became dean in 1972, accepted the same position at the prestigious Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth, Hanover, N.H.

"I am resigning with the continuing belief that the College of Business is on the road to becoming one of the truly outstanding publicly supported business schools in the nation," West said.

West, a national authority on municipal bonds and vice chairman of the U.S. Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board, accepted the job because "it offers a truly unique opportunity." Amos Tuck is the oldest graduate school of business in the nation, and celebrated its 75th year.

The search for a new dean continued through spring term and the announcement of West's replacement was scheduled for the summer.

From the student point of view a major change was the new pre-registration system for business majors. Before the new system was instituted, students complained constantly about the difficulty of obtaining required classes. The new method allows graduate students first pick at classes, then underclassmen choose in order of their class ranking. Students outside the department must wait until regular registration to obtain courses.

Throughout the year the college was involved in various programs of both local and national importance. Students published various business forecasts, participated in several studies and helped with the operation of services offered to the community.

One such service is the University Innovation Center, one of three such experimental centers in the United States. Funded by the National Science Foundation, the center evaluates new inventions and gives the inventor written

and computer analyses. Although 80 to 85 per cent of the ideas are discouraged, the center has aided some successful inventors by helping market their ideas.

Another service is the M.B.A. Consultants, a group of graduate business students who offer low-cost consulting to Northwest firms. Students gain valuable experience and are paid. The service has helped businesses such as Pacific Northwest Bell and Stretch and Sew. "All of the businesses have expressed satisfaction," said Roman Andrus, program coordinator.

Dean, Richard R. West, Ph.D.
Associate Dean, Harold K. Strom, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean, Catherine M. Jones, Ed.D.

Department Head, Chris J. Luneski, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Accounting; at Oregon since 1961.
Robert G. Bowman, M.S., Assistant Professor of Accounting; at Oregon since 1974.
Paul Frishkoff, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Accounting; at Oregon since 1967.
Willis R. Greer, Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Accounting; at Oregon since 1971.
Dale S. Harwood, Jr., D.B.A., Professor of Accounting; at Oregon since 1958.
Gerald J. LaCava, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Quantitative Methods; at Oregon since 1975.
Arthur E. Mace, Ph.D., Professor of Quantitative Methods; at Oregon since 1964.
James E. Reinmuth, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Quantitative Methods; at Oregon since 1967.

Larry E. Richards, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Quantitative Methods; at Oregon since 1966.
John W. Soha, M.B.A., C.P.A., Associate Professor of Accounting; at Oregon since 1951.

Department Head, Peter O. Dietz, Ph.D., Associate Professor (investment management); at Oregon since 1969.

Thomas W. Calmus, Ph.D., Associate Professor (managerial economics); at Oregon since 1967.
Jerome J. Dasso, Ph.D., Professor (real estate, urban development); at Oregon since 1966.
Michael H. Hopewell, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (financial management; investments); at Oregon since 1969.
George G. Kaufman, Ph.D., Professor (financial Institutions); at Oregon since 1970.
Richard W. Lindholm, Ph.D., Professor (taxation); at Oregon since 1958.
George A. Racette, Ph.D., Associate Professor (financial management theory); at Oregon since 1974.
Paul Swadener, D.B.A., Associate Professor (insurance; finance management); at Oregon since 1965.
Donald A. Watson, Ph.D., Professor (urban and regional development); at Oregon since 1956. (Acting department head 1975-76).
Richard R. West, Ph.D., Professor (securities markets; investments); at Oregon since 1972.

Department Head, Donald S. Tull, Ph.D., Professor (marketing management research and analysis); at Oregon since 1967.
Gerald S. Albaum, Ph.D., Professor (marketing research and analysis; international marketing); at Oregon since 1969.

Roman R. Andrus, Ph.D., Professor; Director, Bureau of Business Research (marketing management, product and promotional strategy); at Oregon since 1966.

Delbert I. Hawkins, Ph.D., Associate Professor (marketing research and analysis; consumer behavior); at Oregon since 1970.
Stuart U. Rich, D.B.A., Professor; Director, Forest Industries Management Center; at Oregon since 1963.

W. Dwaine Richins, Ph.D., Associate Professor (business philosophy; business ethics; business environment); at Oregon since 1949.

William J. Robert, LL.M., Professor (general business law, international law); at Oregon since 1950.

Lawrence W. Ross Jr., J.D., Associate Professor (legal philology); at Oregon since 1963.

Roy J. Sampson, Ph.D., Professor (transportation and public utility economics, management and policy); at Oregon since 1959.

Norman R. Smith, Ph.D., Associate Professor (consumer behavior; marketing communications); at Oregon since 1962.

Harold K. Strom, Ph.D., Associate Professor; Director, Transport and Logistics Research Center and Center for International Business Studies (transportation and business logistics); at Oregon since 1965.

John R. Wish, Ph.D., Associate Professor (marketing policy and analysis; consumerism); at Oregon since 1966.

Newel H. Comish, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1932.

Alfred L. Lomax, M.A., Professor Emeritus (Pacific Northwest industrial history); at Oregon since 1919.

Community Services and

Department Head, Kenneth D. Ramsing, Ph.D., Associate Professor (operations management; management science); at Oregon since 1965.

Warren B. Brown, Ph.D., Professor (organization theory; management); at Oregon since 1967.

Eaton H. Conant, Ph.D., Professor; Director, Institute of Industrial and Labor Relations (industrial relations; labor economics); at Oregon since 1966.

Alan L. Eliason, Ph.D., Associate Professor; Director, University Computing Center (operations management; systems analysis); at Oregon since 1970.

Catherine M. Jones, Ed.D., Associate Professor (business education; office management); at Oregon since 1946.

James L. Koch, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (industrial relations; human resources management); at Oregon since 1971.

H. Charles Pyron, Ph.D., Associate Professor (behavioral science; organizational development); at Oregon since 1965.

Harold J. Schleef, M.S., Assistant Professor (management science; production management).

Frederick J. Seubert, Ph.D., Associate Professor (human resources management, business policy); at Oregon since 1957.

Leslie L.D. Shaffer, Ph.D., Associate Professor (small business management; innovation in business); at Oregon since 1965.

Richard M. Steers, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (organization theory; human behavior).

Myra T. Willard, B.A., Senior Instructor; University Affirmative Action Officer (affirmative action implementation in management); at Oregon since 1973.

Edwin F. Beal, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (personnel; industrial relations); at Oregon since 1959.

The School of Community Service and Public Affairs (CSPA) combines classroom work with actual field experience as part of its philosophy of stressing student involvement.

Students choosing a CSPA major prepare for professional careers in community service, public affairs and administration or leisure and cultural services.

At least one term and often more is spent fulfilling the field instruction requirements in various agencies throughout Oregon. This allows students a chance to get a firsthand understanding of their future fields as well as apply theories learned from classroom work.

The school received a \$5,000 grant from the federal ACTION program to develop educational opportunities in community development. This grant funds the beginnings of a year-long program under which approximately 50 students will work in social service placements.

Other services of the school are the New Careers program, which helps paraprofessionals get a college degree; the Bureau of Government Research and Service; the Career Information System, which gives students all over Oregon access to information about careers, and the Program Evaluation and Development Program.

Dean, James G. Kelly, Ph.D., Professor; at Oregon since 1972.

Assistant to the Dean, William T. Van Orman, Ed.D., Visiting Professor; at Oregon since 1974.

Richard F. Crawford, M.S., Visiting Assistant Professor (advocacy, student services); at Oregon since 1972.

Joi Doi Kather, M.S., Visiting Instructor (counseling psychology, drug abuse, family counseling); at Oregon since 1972.

Sally Fullerton, Ph.D., Associate Professor (field instruction); at Oregon since 1970.

Mele Koneya, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (communications); at Oregon since 1974.

Myra Miller, S.W. Diploma, Assistant Professor (field instruction); at Oregon since 1967.

Janet Moursund, Ph.D., Associate Professor (behavior foundations); at Oregon since 1967.

Ronald Rousseve, Ph.D., Professor (counseling); at Oregon since 1968.

Anita Runyan, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (field instruction); at Oregon since 1972.

Norman Sundberg, Ph.D., Professor of Community Service, of Psychology; at Oregon since 1952.

Kenneth Viegas, M.S.W., Associate Professor (corrections, social work); at Oregon since 1967.

Marjorie Wright, M.S.W., Assistant Professor (family life, child services, social planning); at Oregon since 1970.

John Kerrigan, Ph.D., Associate Professor (public finance and budgeting, state and local government, city managership); at Oregon since 1971.

Orval Etter, J.D., Associate Professor (public law, metropolitan government); at Oregon 1939-45, 1960-65 and since 1967.

Richard A. Fehnel, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (organizational change, field learning, public policy analysis, comparative administration, Latin American); at Oregon since 1972.

Marc M. Lindenberg, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (development administration, national planning, comparative bureaucracy, research methodology, public administration); at Oregon since 1974.

Donald N. Johnson, B.A., Professor (regional planning and governmental systems, state and local government and economic development); at Oregon since 1959.

Public Affairs Education

Bruce McKinlay, Ph.D., Associate Professor (employment information systems; labor and manpower economics); at Oregon since 1968.

J. David Rowe, B.A., Professor (land use and economic development in small communities and rural areas); at Oregon since 1959.

Clarence E. Thurber, Ph.D., Professor (comparative administration; administration of U.S. foreign policy; Latin America); at Oregon since 1966.

Kenneth Tollenaar, M.A., Professor (state and local administration; personnel administration); at Oregon since 1966.

A. Mark Westling, B.S., Professor (planning and public works); at Oregon since 1947.

John F. Gange, M.A., Professor Emeritus (U.S. foreign policy, economic assistance; Southeast Asia); at Oregon since 1960.

James Marshall, M.B.A., Assistant Professor (systems analysis; management science; statistics); at Oregon since 1972.

D. Lynn McDonald, M.Ed., Assistant Professor (evaluation; program development); at Oregon since 1972.

Jacqueline Reihman, M.A., Assistant Professor (outcome evaluation); at Oregon since 1974.

Mary Harvey, Ph.D., Director of New Careers in Mental Health; at Oregon since 1972.

Lynn Craycroft, M.A., Visiting Assistant Professor; at Oregon since 1973.

Mary Kennedy Burton, M.S., Research (communication and education research); at Oregon since 1974.

John S. Clyde, M.S., Research Associate (school psychological services); at Oregon since 1972.

Donna L. Johnson, B.S., Research Assistant (occupational information); at Oregon since 1974.

William D. Manley, M.S., Assistant Professor (educational systems management); at Oregon since 1974.

Director, James A. Swan, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (humanistic psychology); at Oregon since 1973.

The College of Education breathed a sigh of relief when the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) re-renewed accreditation of the secondary education programs. Although the program never actually lost accreditation, NCATE had threatened to deny it in May of 1974. An appeal and a second visit from the council were necessary to straighten out the controversy.

Many students enrolled in the college's elementary and secondary education programs, yet these programs are only one aspect of a diverse school. Students can opt to study counseling, educational psychology, speech pathology and audiology. Programs in educational administration and higher education are also offered.

The curriculum combines classroom and field experience and practicum work which allows students to practice their skills while providing a valuable service to people in need.

The college also sponsors several clinics: The DeBusk Center, for counseling and learning disabilities; the Center for Gerontology; the University Speech and Hearing Clinic; the Center on Human Development, which researches and carries out training programs for the handicapped and mentally retarded.

Dean, Robert D. Gilberts, Ph.D., Professor (problems of urban schools; conflict management); at Oregon since 1970.

Max G. Abbott, Ph.D., Professor; Associate Dean and Director, Center for Educational Policy and Management (identification and development of administrator skills; administrative theory); at Oregon since 1966.

John W. Loughary, Ph.D., Professor; Associate Dean, Division of Developmental Studies and Services (career development; learning

systems development); at Oregon 1962-64 and since 1965.

Kenneth A. Erickson, Ed.D., Professor (personnel administration; school surveys; superintendency); Director of Field Training and Service Bureau; at Oregon since 1967.

Steven M. Goldschmidt, J.D., Assistant Professor (law and education; juvenile delinquency); Assistant to Dean; at Oregon since 1969.

Robert H. Schwarz, Ph.D., Professor; Director of the Center on Human Development (special education); at Oregon since 1971.

Educational Administration, Higher Education, and Educational Policy

Department Head, Richard O. Carlson, Ed.D., Professor; Associate Director Center for Educational Policy and Management (organizational change); at Oregon since 1963.

Max G. Abbott, Ph.D., Professor; Director Center for Educational Policy and Management (identification and development of administrator skills, administrative theory); at Oregon since 1966.

Gerald K. Bogen, D.Ed., Vice-President for Student Services; Associate Professor of Education (college student-personnel administration); at Oregon since 1961.

C. A. Bowers, Ph.D., Professor (philosophy of Education); at Oregon since 1967.

Robert L. Bowlin, Ed.D., Dean of Student Personnel Services, with rank of professor; Associate Professor (college student-personnel administration); at Oregon since 1961.

Werrett W. Charters, Jr., Ph.D., Professor (research on schools and school administration); at Oregon since 1966.

Thomas L. Dahle, Ph.D., Director, Program in Higher Education, Director, Continuing Education, Adjunct Professor of Speech (adult education); at Oregon since 1963.

G. E. Edson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (history of education); at Oregon since 1973.

Kenneth A. Erickson, Ed.D., Professor; Field Training and Service Bureau (personnel administration, school surveys, in-service education, superintendency); at Oregon since 1967.

Anne Sutherland Frenz, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (policy studies, educational finance); at Oregon since 1974.

Robert D. Gilberts, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Education; Professor (problems of urban schools, conflict management); at Oregon since 1970.

Steve Goldschmidt, J.D., Assistant Professor (law and education, juvenile delinquency); at Oregon since 1969.

Ray Hawk, D.Ed., Vice-President for Administration and Finance; Professor (higher education); at Oregon since 1950.

Arthur C. Hearn, Ed.D., Professor (secondary schools, principalship, student activities); at Oregon since 1950.

John E. Lallas, Ed.D., Executive Dean, Professor (higher education); at Oregon since 1957.

John M. Nagle, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Assistant to the Dean of Faculties (school finance, school law); at Oregon since 1969.

Henry Osibov, D.Ed., Associate Professor; Assistant to the Dean of Faculties (school finance, school law); at Oregon since 1965.

Philip K. Piele, Ph.D., Associate Professor; Associate Director, Center for Educational Policy and Management (voting behavior, facilities, information systems, conflict management); at Oregon since 1967.

Donald E. Rhoades, M.A., Dean of Student Administrative Services, with rank of professor (college student-personnel administration); at Oregon since 1969.

Adolph A. Sandin, Ph.D., Professor (elementary education, curriculum, organization); at Oregon since 1950.

Francis C. Thiemann, Ph.D., Associate Professor (communications, instructional teams, community college); at Oregon since 1970.

Harry F. Wolcott, Ph.D., Professor of

Education and of Anthropology (anthropology and education); at Oregon since 1964.

Grace Graham, Ed.D., Professor Emeritus (social foundations); at Oregon since 1954.

Clarence A. Hines, D.Ed., Professor Emeritus (school buildings, general administration); at Oregon 1958-69, and since 1970.

Paul B. Jacobson, Ph.D., Professor and Dean Emeritus (current trends, issues, problems in education); at Oregon since 1947.

Hugh B. Wood, Ed.D., Professor Emeritus (comparative education, curriculum design); at Oregon since 1939.

Counseling

Area Coordinator, Gordon A.

Dudley, Ed.D., Associate Professor (counseling theory and procedures); at Oregon since 1967.

Martin H. Acker, Ph.D., Professor (human sexuality; corrections); at Oregon since 1961.

James R. Booth, M.S., Senior Instructor (rehabilitation); at Oregon since 1962.

Jacqueline S. Brockway, Ph.D., Senior Instructor (marriage); at Oregon since 1966.

Susan K. Gilmore, Ph.D., Associate Professor; Counselor (counseling theory and procedures); at Oregon since 1964.

Kenneth D. Hills, Ph.D., Adjunct Professor (community college); at Oregon since 1971.

William Kirtner, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Counselor, University Counseling Center (college counseling); at Oregon since 1968.

Gerald D. Kranzler, Ed.D., Professor (child guidance); at Oregon since 1967.

Raymond N. Lowe, Ed.D., Professor (family and school counseling); at Oregon since 1955.

Esther E. Matthews, Ed.D., Professor (human potentiality; career development) at Oregon since 1966.

Theresa M. Ripley, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (group

procedures; career development); at Oregon since 1971.

Ronald J. Rousseve, Ph.D., Professor (values in guidance; education; black Americans); at Oregon since 1968.

Evelyn Rowe, B.A., Psychometrist (appraisal); at Oregon since 1965.

Saul Toobert, Ph.D., Associate Professor; Associate Director, University Counseling Center (group and individual counseling); at Oregon since 1963.

Educational Psychology

Area Coordinator, A. J. H. Gaite, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (human development; teacher education; sex-stereotyping); at Oregon since 1972.

Henry R. Dizney, Ph.D., Professor (measurement and research; educational evaluation); at Oregon since 1967.

Lloyd L. Lovell, Ph.D., Professor (human development; giftedness; philosophy of science; perception); at Oregon since 1959.

Arthur Mittman, Ph.D., Professor (measurement and research; psychometrics) at Oregon since 1963.

Richard J. Rankin, Ph.D., Professor (psychometrics; learning and motivation; human development) at Oregon since 1966.

Richard A. Schmuck, Ph.D., Professor; Research Associate, Center for the Advanced Study of Educational Administration (social psychology; group processes; organizational development) at Oregon since 1967.

Frances G. Scott, Ph.D., Professor; Director, Center for Gerontology; Professor of Community Service and Public Affairs (gerontology; administration; research and adult development); at Oregon since 1962.

Speech Pathology and Audiology

Area Coordinator, Med J.

Christensen, Ph.D., Professor (speech pathology and audiology); at Oregon since 1962.

Lloyd E. Augustine, Ph.D., Coordinator, Clinical Programs; Assistant Professor (speech pathology and audiology); at Oregon since 1972.

Myrtice E. Butler, Ph.D., Coordinator, Public School Programs; Assistant Professor (speech pathology and audiology); at Oregon since 1972.

Loyal C. Ediger, Ph.D., Audiological Services, Eugene Speech and Hearing Center, Adjunct Assistant Professor.

Stephen A. Fausti, Ph.D., Chief Audiologist, Portland V.A. Hospital, Adjunct Assistant Professor.

Robert C. Marshall Ph.D., Chief Speech Pathologist, Portland V.A. Hospital, Adjunct Assistant Professor.

Curriculum and Instruction

Keith A. Acheson, Ed.D., Associate Professor, Assistant Department Head (program development; supervision); at Oregon since 1967.

Jacqueline Bonner, M.S., Assistant Professor (reading and study skills) at Oregon since 1970.

Herb Cathorne, B.A., Instructor (language, speech, reading education); at Oregon since 1972.

Edna P. DeHaven, Ph.D., Associate Professor (elementary reading and language arts); at Oregon since 1969.

Gary W. Ferrington, M.S., Senior Instructor (educational media); at Oregon since 1967.

Enrique Gallegos, B.A., Instructor (education of disadvantaged youth); at Oregon since 1973.

Joyce Garrett, M.S., Visiting Assistant Professor (elementary

education); at Oregon since 1974.

Robert L. Hammond, Ed.D., Associate Professor (education evaluation); at Oregon since 1971.

Karl D. Hesse, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (secondary reading); at Oregon since 1973.

Larry L. Horyna, M.A., Assistant Professor (community education); at Oregon since 1970.

Pearl Hill, M.S., Instructor (education of disadvantaged youth); at Oregon since 1972.

Mae L. Jackson, Ed.D., Associate Professor (reading, language arts, elementary curriculum); at Oregon since 1971.

William E. Lamon, Ph.D., Associate Professor (mathematics); at Oregon since 1972.

Susan J. Miller, M.Ed., Senior Instructor (social science; questioning strategies); at Oregon since 1962.

Vernice T. Nye, M.A., Associate Professor (elementary language arts; social studies; early childhood); at Oregon since 1956.

Roy R. Poole, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (disadvantaged youth); at Oregon since 1973.

Mildred C. Robeck, Ph.D., Professor (elementary reading; early childhood, child development); at Oregon since 1967.

David A. Santellanes, Ed.D., Assistant Professor (supervision; community education); at Oregon since 1972.

Oscar F. Schaaf, Ph.D., Professor (secondary mathematics); at Oregon since 1954.

Clarence W. Schminke, Ph.D., Professor (elementary); at Oregon since 1960.

John E. Suttle, Ed.D., Professor (curriculum; supervision); at Oregon since 1959.

Robert A. Sylwester, Ed.D., Professor (elementary science education, elementary curriculum); at Oregon since 1961.

Dirk TenBrinke, Ph.D.,

Adjunct Professor (science education); at Oregon since 1970.

Paul E. Kambly, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1946.

Guy Shellenbarger, M.Ed., Professor Emeritus (supervision; secondary education); at Oregon since 1965.

Special Education

Area Coordinator, V. Knute Espeseth, Ph.D., Associate Professor (crippled and other health-impaired); at Oregon since 1964.

Barbara D. Bateman, Ph.D., Professor (learning disabilities); at Oregon since 1966.

Wesley C. Becker, Ph.D., Professor (culturally disadvantaged); at Oregon since 1970.

Douglas Carnine, B.A., Instructor (culturally disadvantaged); at Oregon since 1970.

Siegfried E. Engelmann, B.A., Associate Professor (culturally disadvantaged); at Oregon since 1970.

James E. McDonald, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (director of Student Services; behavior disorders); at Oregon since 1972.

Lew B. Myers, M.D., Assistant Professor (neurologically impaired); at Oregon since 1966.

Herbert J. Prehm, Ph.D., Professor (mental retardation); at Oregon since 1965.

George Sheperd, Ed.D., Associate Professor (mental retardation); at Oregon since 1965.

John M. Stamm, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (mental retardation); at Oregon since 1970.

Ruth Waugh, Ph.D., Associate Professor (Coordinator Debusk Memorial Center; learning disabilities); at Oregon since 1963.

Kenneth S. Wood, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (speech pathology and audiology); at Oregon since 1942.

Health, Physical Education, Recreation

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance is responsible for service courses, recreational programs and professional courses in four individual departments: health education, physical education, recreation and park management, and dance.

Since the health career industry is the second largest employer in the United States, the health education department offers the University student options in community health, preparing students who have previous paraprofessional certificates to work in health related agencies; safety education and driver education; dental hygiene, and athletic training.

Through efforts of the department's leadership and cooperation of other state institutions and professional organizations, the Oregon State Department of Education now has a full-time health education director; separate certification of health education teachers is required, and health is required for a minimum of one year for graduation from high school in Oregon.

Esslinger Hall and Old Gerlinger, housing much of the physical education department, received \$60,000 and \$176,000 facelifts, respectively. Remodeling allowed students full locker room services in the proximity of either building.

The department offers options in aquatics (specialists), athletic training, coaching, dance and pre-physical therapy. It also oversees the intramural program, Women's Recreation Association and Intercollegiate Athletics. Title IX, a federal law barring discrimination on the bases of race or sex, is being implemented through a task force under Pres. William Boyd. However, William Rhoda, assistant dean, emphasized, "Co-ed PE is really nothing new at the University. When I joined the faculty some 28 years ago, co-ed fencing was offered. We've always tried to meet the student's needs.



Leisure Faire winemaking exhibit

Recently we've added a women's weightlifting class, because enough women demanded it." A University Time Schedule statement says, "a student may enroll in a class for the opposite sex if he or she so desires."

New classes are often initiated by graduate students as was Silambam fencing during spring term. J. David Manuel Raj, a doctoral candidate from Tamilnadu, India, introduced the sport to undergraduates and established the International Association of Silambam fencing—the first University in the world to do so. Raj, considered the father of modern Silambam fencing, explains "silambam" is a Tamil word intended to represent the swishing sound made when an elastic cane staff, once a weapon of war, is "brandished with power and vigor and hit against another in the process of dueling."

Prof. Jan Broekhoff was honored with his election to the American Academy of Physical Education, a national organization limited to 125 outstanding educators.

In honor of the late Jeff Elphinston, a graduate teaching assistant from Australia who died in 1975 while attempting the first solo

winter traverse of the Three Sisters, the Jeff Elphinston Memorial Lecture series was established. Lou Whittaker, Jan Sport promotion director and leader of the 1975 expedition to climb K2, presented the first lecture in May.

Among the many studies and research conducted at the department were one involved with the Bicentennial events and another which may benefit Eugene joggers.

A study of long-term exercise on the human body utilized 50 to 100 of the riders in the Bikecentennial, a 4,000 mile cross-country bike ride. Cliff Brubaker, a former Oregon professor now at the University of Virginia, aided by Eugene Evonuk, director of the Human Performance Laboratory and several graduate students took tests for strength, work capacity, pulmonary function, cardiovascular, body composition and blood analysis.

A \$60,000 grant was awarded for a

and Dance

two-year study examining what occurs when a person walks or runs under conditions that produce stress and possible foot and ankle injuries. Principal researchers are Barry Bates and Louis Osternig, assistant professors, and Dr. Stanley James of the Eugene Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic.

The recreation and park management department was chosen from among 300 colleges nationwide as a model for development of a recreation program at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College. Larry Neal, associate professor and department chairman, was named president of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Society.

A Leisure Faire, sponsored by Chet McDowell of the Center of Leisure Studies and three students in recreation and park management, offered information on a variety of activities in the Eugene-Springfield area, demonstrations on calligraphy, bike repairs and maintenance, beer and wine making, and ceramics.

The department used a quota system for the first time to limit the number of students admitted. A class for nonmajors—Creative Dramatics, Communication Art and Systems Approach to Leisure Services—was also introduced to accommodate the larger enrollment.

Dance '76 is the highlight of the dance department's activities (see story page 132-133). Students may audition for either the Concert Dance Theatre under artistic directors Janet Descutner, Barbara Remington and Jenifer Pashkowski; or the Dobre Folk Ensemble, under artistic director Linda Heran and associate director Sue Smyle.

The Dobre Folk Ensemble participates in the annual Shrovetide Folk Festival, a two-night event. The tenth festival featured Ansamble Obicni Ljudi of Sacramento/Davis; Hooleyeh Dancers of Corvallis; Anilani and Polynesian Dancers of Oregon; 170 Folk Ensemble of Lane Community College and the University Hawaiian Dancers.

Six dance department

choreographers produced "Seasonings," a benefit concert for dance scholarships.

The Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Advisory Board promoted group cohesion and communication for the various students it represents. The board also coordinated and published "Movements" magazine. John Charles was chairer, Julie Towne, secretary and Diane Smith, treasurer.

Dean, Lynn S. Rodney, Ph.D., Professor of Recreation and Park Management (administration); at Oregon since 1955.

Betty F. McCue, Ph.D., Associate Dean; Professor (history and philosophy); at Oregon since 1968.

William P. Rhoda, D.Ed., Associate Dean; Professor (administration); at Oregon since 1948.

Health Education

Department Head, Warren E. Smith, Ed.D., Professor (world health, safety); at Oregon since 1963.

Lorraine G. Davis, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (statistics, curriculum); at Oregon since 1972.

Thomas G. Flora, M.S., Visiting Assistant Professor (school health instruction, student teaching); at Oregon since 1974.

Michael C. Hosokawa, D.Ed., Associate Professor (community health, research); at Oregon 1967-68, and since 1969.

Leonard D. Jacobson, M.D., Adjunct Associate Professor (diseases, nutrition, drugs); at Oregon since 1962.

Robert E. Kime, Ph.D., Professor (sex education, consumer health); at Oregon since 1963.

Linda A. Kroeger, M.S., Visiting Assistant Professor (first aid, personal health); at Oregon since 1973.

Richard G. Schlaadt, Ed.D., Associate Professor (school health instruction, drug education, student teaching); at Oregon since 1967.

Margaret J. Wiese, M.A., Associate

Professor (foods and nutrition); at Oregon since 1947.

Emil D. Furrer, M.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1947.

Franklin B. Haar, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (public health administration); at Oregon since 1949.

Physical Education

Department Head, Vernon S. Sprague, Ph.D., Professor (professional preparation); at Oregon since 1946.

Jack D. Adler, D.Ed., Associate Professor (motor learning); at Oregon since 1966.

Virginia A. Arvidson, M.A., Instructor (aquatics); at Oregon since 1969.

William Ballester, M.S., Assistant Professor (gymnastics); at Oregon since 1971.

Barry T. Bates, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (biomechanics); at Oregon since 1974.

Z. Diane Baxter, M.A., Senior Instructor (golf); at Oregon since 1967.

Jeanine Bennett, M.S., Instructor (bowling); at Oregon since 1972.

John W. Borchardt, Ph.D., Associate Professor (intramurals); at Oregon since 1948.

William J. Bowerman, M.S., Professor; at Oregon since 1948.

Jan Brockhoff, Ph.D., Professor (research, statistics); at Oregon since 1973.

William S. Dellinger, M.S., Assistant Professor (track coach); at Oregon since 1967.

Gerald E. DeMers, M.S., Visiting Instructor (aquatics); at Oregon since 1973.

Eugene Evonuk, Ph.D., Professor (exercise physiology); at Oregon since 1967.

Ronald L. Finley, M.Ed., Assistant Professor (wrestling coaching); at Oregon since 1970.

Elizabeth G. Glover, Ed.D., Assistant Professor (aquatics); at Oregon since 1964.

Richard Harter, B.S., Head Basketball Coach; Professor (basketball coaching);

at Oregon since 1971.

Melvin A. Krause, M.S., Assistant Professor (baseball coaching); at Oregon since 1970.

Betty F. McCue, Ph.D., Associate Dean, Professor (history; philosophy; administration); at Oregon since 1968.

Nancy Mikleton, M.S., Visiting Instructor (team sports); at Oregon since 1974.

Corlee Munson, Ph.D., Associate Professor (elementary school physical education); at Oregon since 1959.

Louis R. Osternig, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (exceptional child); at Oregon since 1971.

Don B. Read, M.S., Professor; at Oregon since 1972.

Edward R. Reuter, Ph.D., Associate Professor (service Program); at Oregon since 1958.

William P. Rhoda, D.Ed., Associate Dean, Professor (administration) at Oregon since 1948.

Karla S. Rice, M.A., Senior Instructor (recreational Programs); at Oregon since 1967.

Robert J. Ritson, M.A., Visiting Instructor (elementary school, physical education, track); at Oregon since 1974.

Martha L. Schey, M.A., Instructor (tennis, tennis coach); at Oregon since 1973.

Becky L. Sisley, Ed.D., Associate Professor; at Oregon since 1965.

Richard J. Smith, Ph.D., Associate Professor (professional preparation); at Oregon since 1962.

Larry W. Standifier, B.A., Instructor (athletic injuries); at Oregon since 1968.

Carol Strausburg, M.A., Instructor (gymnastics); at Oregon since 1974.

Emory F. Summers, M.A., Assistant Professor (tennis); at Oregon since 1967.

Donald P. Van Rossen, Ph.D., Associate Professor (sports psychology); at Oregon since 1958.

Edna P. Wooten, Ph.D., Professor (exceptional child); at Oregon since 1965.

Lois J. Youngen, Ph.D., Associate Professor (professional preparation); at Oregon since 1960.

H. Harrison Clarke, Ed.D., Research Professor Emeritus (research); at Oregon since 1953.

Ernesto R. Knollin, M.A., Professor Emeritus (professional preparation); at Oregon since 1929.

Jessie L. Puckett, M.A., Professor Emeritus (professional preparation); at Oregon since 1952.

Peter O. Sigerseth, D.Ed., Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (anatomy); at Oregon since 1941.

Janet G. Woodruff, M.A., Professor Emeritus (administration, service program); at Oregon since 1929.

Recreation and Park Management Department Head, Phyllis M. Ford, Re.D., Professor (outdoor recreation; outdoor education); at Oregon since 1961.

Effie L. Fairchild, D.Ed., Assistant Professor (leadership; recreation programs); at Oregon since 1970.

Fred W. Martin, Ed.D., Assistant Professor (therapeutic recreation; research); at Oregon since 1974.

Larry L. Neal, D.Ed., Associate Professor (administration; supervision); at Oregon since 1965.

Robert P. Raus, Re.D., Assistant Professor (Department Graduate Coordinator; youth agencies; outdoor recreation); at Oregon since 1969.

Lynn S. Rodney, Ph.D., Professor (administration); at Oregon since 1955.

Dance

Department Head (Acting),

Linda S. Hearn, M.A., Associate Professor (folk, square, ballroom, modern, composition, production, curriculum); at Oregon since 1965.

Janet W. Descutner, M.A., Assistant Professor (modern; notation; history; composition; aesthetics; ballet); at Oregon since 1971.

Bruno V. Madrid, M.Mus., Senior Instructor (accompaniment; composition); at Oregon since 1969.

Jenifer Pashkowski, M.A., Visiting Professor (modern, jazz, folk, choreography); at Oregon since 1973.

Barbara Remington, Visiting Lecturer (classical ballet).

Sue E. Smyle, M.A., Visiting Instructor (folk, ballet, modern, notation); at Oregon since 1970.

M. Frances Dougherty, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (philosophy; aesthetics; history); at Oregon since 1959.



Journalism Dean John Hutteng

Journalism

Video display terminal. Ruhl Symposium. Galen Rarick.

Can't find a connection? The key is the School of Journalism and the connection is meeting new faces and obtaining new equipment for students and faculty.

The electronic age came to the journalism school with the purchase of a \$10,400 video display terminal (VDT)—the Hendrix 5200B with built-in computer, reader assembly and tape reader box. Affectionately known as the "Mighty Hendrix," the VDT was purchased via funds from the Jackson Foundation of Portland, the Collins Foundation, also of Portland, and Hearst Foundation grants matching awards won by journalism students.

Students gained practical experience on the Hendrix in Prof. Roy Halverson's Newspaper Editing class. Editing copy on a television-type screen seemed a much easier task than the standard pencil, ruler and pastepot method.

"We don't expect students to learn all the electronic codes, but

we do feel it will be an invaluable teaching aid," Halverson said.

Students gained valuable experience not only from machines. The Ruhl Symposium in Journalism, a series endowed to the school by Mrs. Robert Ruhl of Medford, widow of the long-time editor of the *Medford Mail-Tribune*. The symposium consists of a visiting lecturer and two Ruhl Fellows who spend a week as editors-in-residence, lecturing to classes and attending informal meetings of students and faculty.

Newbold Noyes, former editor and part owner of *The Washington Star*, served as inaugural speaker lecturing on "The Responsibilities of Power." Noyes also met with students during his stay.

The objective of the symposium is to give students and faculty members the benefit of insights and experiences of respected leaders in the field of journalism, both in Oregon and on the national scene.

Ruhl Fellows are selected by a committee of senior faculty members from a panel of nominees drawn up by the president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association (ONPA).

Robert Chandler, editor of Bend's *The Bulletin*, and John Moureau, editor of *The Blue Mountain Eagle* at John Day served as the two editors-in-residence. Chandler, publisher of dailies at Baker and La Grande besides a weekly at Redmond, spoke on his recent China visit. He is also a former national president of the Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi.

Moureau, also mayor of John Day, met with librarianship students on community problems centering around city and county libraries.

After a year-long search, Galen Rarick, not really a new face to the school, succeeded John Hulteng as dean.

Hulteng, dean from 1962 to 1968,

has been on the faculty since 1955. He resigned in 1968 to teach and write and returned at then University Pres. Robert Clark's invitation to fill a second interim appointment. Hulteng will go on leave to begin work on his fourth book and to co-edit a series of books for Prentice-Hall, Inc.

A former journalism faculty member, Rarick returns to the University from a professorship at Ohio State University. He has also taught at the University of California at Berkeley and was director of the American Newspaper Publisher Association's News Research Center and editor of the center's "News Research Bulletin" from 1972 to 1975.

Rarick, who assumed his post in August, holds several memberships in professional associations, including the Society of Professional Journalists, American Association of University Professors and Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society.

The school hosted statewide events including the ONPA conference with several University alumni in attendance. It also co-hosted the Oregon Scholastic Press 49th annual conference for junior high and high school newspaper and yearbook staffs featuring two Pulitzer Prize winners—Brian Lanker, photography director of the Eugene *Register-Guard* and George Weller, foreign correspondent for the *New York Times* and the *Chicago Daily News*.

Enrollment averaged 654 majors and pre-majors. The school, established in 1916, is one of nine journalism schools in the nation to be fully accredited in four basic educational sequences: news-editorial, advertising, broadcasting and public relations.



Law

Dean, John L. Hulteng, M.S., Professor (news-editorial); at Oregon since 1955.

John W. Crawford, M.A., Professor (advertising); at Oregon since 1969.

Charles T. Duncan, M.A., Professor (news-editorial); at Oregon 1950-62, and since 1965.

Jack D. Ewan, M.S.J., Associate Professor (advertising and public relations); at Oregon since 1964.

Roy K. Halverson, Ph.D., Associate Professor (news-editorial); at Oregon since 1966.

James B. Lemert, Ph.D., Associate Professor (communications research); at Oregon since 1967.

Kenneth T. Metzler, M.S.J., Associate Professor (news-editorial); at Oregon since 1960.

Vernon E. Mueller, B.S., Lecturer (broadcasting); at Oregon since 1975.

Roy Paul Nelson, M.S., Professor (news-editorial; advertising); at Oregon since 1955.

Karl J. Nestvold, Ph.D., Associate Professor (broadcasting); at Oregon since 1961.

Alyce R. Sheetz, M.S., Assistant Professor (news-editorial); at Oregon since 1969.

R. Max Wales, M.A., Professor (advertising; public relations); at Oregon since 1957.

Willis L. Winter, Jr., Ph.D., Professor (advertising); at Oregon since 1968.

Robert C. Hall, Associate Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1917.

George S. Turnbull, M.A., Professor Emeritus (news-editorial); at Oregon since 1917.

Carl C. Webb, M.A., Associate Professor Emeritus (news-editorial); at Oregon since 1943.

The School of Law's Moot Court team swept all the regional awards at the Phillip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition in March at Tacoma, Wash. Similar to a debate in method, the Moot Court team deals with a highly complex problem concerning international law.

Moot Court team members were John Banner, Patricia Crain, Timothy Newlove, John Steinberg and Gail-Marie Schroeder King.

Competition for law school admission was still keen despite leveling of the national average. Fall enrollment was 488 for the first-year class.

Students will benefit from the lifelong experiences of visiting professors since the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics was established at the school. The chair is planned as a rotating professorship that will be filled by appointed public figures.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg headed the committee to establish the professorship. Goldberg was joined by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall and others. A nationwide committee was formed to raise \$500,000 for the Chair. The fund was started by contributions at the time of Morse's death in 1974.

Morse was dean of the school for 14 years, served as the West Coast labor arbitrator and on Pres. Franklin Roosevelt's National Labor Relations Board before his election to the Senate in 1914.

The school received a federal grant of \$75,000 to conduct the nation's only project to provide needed legal training for personnel who deal with abused and neglected children. The project, "Protective Service Advocate Training," is a cooperative endeavor of the school and the Wallace School of Community Service and Public Administration. The program's goals included developing a training manual explaining the legal problems involved in providing protective

legal services for abused and neglected children, and conducting workshops to train state agency staff and supervisory personnel who are responsible for providing these services.

Prof. Eugene Scoles became the second law faculty member in the University's history to be appointed as Distinguished Professor of Law. The honor was conferred by University Pres. William Boyd in November. The title, established in 1967, honors faculty members who have made exceptional contributions to the law and to legal education.

A fall lecture series entitled "Law for Laymen" featured ten lectures and a packed house. The series was intended to acquaint laymen with the problems of personal and public legal rights and procedures for exercising them. The series has run yearly for more than a decade, and is jointly sponsored by the Lane County Bar Association, the school and the Eugene Center for Continuing Education.

Prof. John Strong was named dean of the University of Nebraska College of Law. Strong's appointment was effective Jan. 1, 1977. He had taught courses in evidence, property and insurance. He served as associate dean of the school from 1971 to 1973. Law Dean Chapin Clark said of Strong's appointment, "We are flattered, but not surprised, that Nebraska and its fine law school have turned to Oregon for its new dean."

Commencement exercises, May 15, featured Ann Fagan Ginger, author and editor of more than a dozen books on constitutional law topics, who addressed the 146 graduates presented with the doctor of jurisprudence degree.

Ginger is the editor of the Pentagon Papers Case Collections, the Angela Davis Case Collection and the author of "Jury Selection in Criminal Trials," and other books. She was a faculty member of the New College of California School of Law in Berkeley.



Law School lecturer gets hooked with microphone

Dean, Chapin D. Clark, LL.M., Professor (water resources law; legal professions; property); at Oregon since 1962.

C. Edwin Baker, J.D., Assistant Professor (constitutional law; jurisprudence); at Oregon since 1975.

Frank J. Barry, LL.B., Professor (administrative law; criminal law and procedure; environmental quality; Indian law; natural resources; property); at Oregon since 1969.

Wendell M. Basye, LL.B., Professor (business planning and advanced taxation; estate planning and succession taxes; federal income tax; partnerships and corporations); at Oregon since 1957.

Donald W. Brodie, LL.B., Professor (administrative law; labor law; legislation; regulated industries); at Oregon since 1967.

Mildred Carmack, J.D., Assistant Professor (advanced appellate advocacy; coastal law; moot court workshop; partnerships and corporations); at Oregon since 1972.

James L. Carney, J.D., Assistant Dean; at Oregon since 1975.

Barbara A. Caulfield, J.D., Assistant Professor (criminal practice; corrections; family law; juvenile law); at Oregon since 1974.

Ronald L. Cherry, LL.B., M.L.L., Associate Professor and Law Libra-

rian (legal bibliography); at Oregon since 1969.

George L. Dawson, J.D., Assistant Professor and Assistant Dean (commercial law; trusts and estates); at Oregon since 1970.

David B. Frohnmayer, J.D., Associate Professor (jurisprudence; legislative and administrative process; torts); at Oregon since 1970.

Ronald C. Griffin, J.D., Assistant Professor (commercial law; consumer protection; contracts); at Oregon since 1974.

Jon L. Jacobson, J.D., Associate Professor (contracts; international law; ocean resources); at Oregon since 1968.

Laird Kirkpatrick, J.D., Assistant Professor (civil practice clinic; juvenile law; Oregon practice and procedure); at Oregon since 1974.

Frank R. Lacy, J.S.D., Professor (civil procedure; creditors rights; evidence; Oregon practice

and procedure; restitution); at Oregon 1949-55 and since 1957.

Hans A. Linde, J.D., Professor (administrative law; constitutional law; legislative and administrative process); at Oregon 1954, and since 1959.

Fredric R. Merrill, J.D., Associate Professor (civil procedure; criminal law clinic; evidence; federal courts; legal professions); at Oregon since 1970.

Ralph James Mooney, J.D., Assistant Professor (commercial law; contracts); at Oregon since 1972.

George M. Platt, LL.B., Professor (criminal law and procedure; secured land transactions; land-use law; urban development problems); at Oregon since 1966.

Milton L. Ray, J.D., Professor (business planning; estate planning and succession taxes; federal income tax; legal issues in accounting; state and local taxation); at Oregon since 1971.

Eugene F. Scoles, J.S.D., Professor (conflict of laws; trusts and estates); at Oregon since 1968.

John W. Strong, J.D., Professor (evidence; Law Review; property; secured land transactions); at Oregon since 1969.

Peter N. Swan, LL.B., Professor (admiralty; antitrust law; conflict of laws; law and social science; torts); at Oregon since 1970.

Herbert W. Titus, LL.B., Professor (administration of criminal justice; constitutional law; criminal law and procedure; criminal law clinic (prosecution)); at Oregon since 1966.

Dominick R. Vetri, J.D., Professor (civil practice clinic; federal course; torts); at Oregon since 1967.

Charles F. Wilkinson, LL.B., Assistant Professor (Indian law); at Oregon since 1975.

Lois I. Baker, M.A., Law Librarian; at Oregon since 1935.

Orlando John Hollis, J.D., Distinguished Professor Emeritus; at Oregon 1931-1974.

Librarianship

The Webfoot Librarian, a periodical newsletter published by the Association of Student Librarians, was added to files of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. The association, designed to give library students an opportunity to enjoy social and educational activities together, compiled, edited and indexed the mimeographed newsletter which is available to all students and faculty of the School of Librarianship.

Unlike many schools which have gone the way of specialization, the librarianship school, a master's program, still teaches general knowledge of the library.

After core courses have been completed, other offerings are available to students desiring to continue in a specific department of the library. Advance courses in reference, classification, cataloging, administration, children's literature and others are offered.

To keep up with growing automation, courses on information storage and retrieval were added as supplements to the introductory computer science class.

Practicums are supervised by a professional librarian with sites located all over the state. School librarians-in-training work in public schools around Eugene, Corvallis, Salem and other areas around the state. Practicums are also established at the University, Northwest Community College, Lane Community College and Oregon State University.

Students in the storytelling class go into the public schools and libraries to read to children as part of the emphasis on practical experience.

The school sponsored several speakers including Seymour James from the United Nations library; Beverly Cleary, the recipient of the Laura Ingalls Wilder award, and Gwendolyn Cruzat speaking on collective bargaining in libraries.

Dean, Herman L. Totten, Ph.D., Professor (academic libraries; contemporary issues); at Oregon since 1974.

Robert Ashby Berk, Ph.D., Assistant Professor (special libraries; administration; automation); at Oregon since 1971.

Caroline J. Feller Bauer, Ph.D., Associate Professor (children's literature); at Oregon since 1966.

Ann E. Hall, D.L.S., Assistant Professor (technical services; children's literature); at Oregon since 1973.

Holway R. Jones, M.A., Professor (literature of the social sciences); at Oregon since 1963.

Perry D. Morrison, D.L.S., Professor (academic libraries; bibliography and reference; research; library and publishing; history of the book); at Oregon 1949-63 and since 1967.

Ione F. Pierron, M.S., Associate Professor (public libraries; adult reading; contemporary issues; library outreach); at Oregon since 1948.

Patricia B. Pond, M.A., Associate Professor (school libraries/educational media centers; literature for young adults); at Oregon since 1967.

Elizabeth Findly, A.M.L.S., Professor Emeritus (bibliography and reference; government publication); at Oregon since 1934.

Carl W. Hintz, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus (history of the book).

Music

The School of Music started the academic year with a new dean and the promise of a new building.

Morette Rider, formerly dean of fine arts at Hope College, Holland, Mich., took the reigns of the school in September, and joined students and faculty in anticipation of the scheduled July groundbreaking. Plans for the \$2.07 million project, funded by the state Legislature in the spring of 1975, included drastic renovation of present buildings as well as construction of two additional structures.

Funding for an experimental solar heating unit in the new building was denied by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, but music school officials remained hopeful that funds from other sources might be forthcoming.

The school, the only institution in the Oregon State System of Higher Education to offer a professional degree in music (B.M.), served some 390 music majors, offering courses in theory, composition, music history, performance and music education. An emphasis of community involvement produced a Senior Citizen Concert Series and a large-scale Christmas concert at a nearby church, in addition to the regular performances at Beall Hall.

Dean, Morette Rider, D.Ed., Professor (chamber music, conducting, pedagogy); at Oregon since 1975.

Exine Anderson Bailey, M.A., Professor (voice); at Oregon since 1951.

Peter Bergquist, Ph.D., Professor (music history, theory, bassoon); at Oregon since 1964.

Francis W. Bittner, M.A., Professor (piano, music theory); at Oregon since 1946.

Leslie T. Briedenthal, A. Mus. Doc., Associate Professor (voice); at Oregon since 1967.

G. Burnette Dillon, M.A.,

R.O.T.C.

Assistant Professor (university bands, trumpet); at Oregon since 1970.

Charles Dowd, M.A., Visiting Assistant Professor (percussion, jazz studies); at Oregon since 1974.

John Hamilton, D.M.A., Professor (organ, harpsichord, music history); at Oregon since 1959.

J. Robert Hladky, A.Mus.D., Professor (violin, music history); at Oregon since 1961.

Robert I. Hurwitz, Ph.D., Associate Professor (theory, history); at Oregon since 1965.

Edward W. Kammerer, M.Mus., Assistant Professor (horn, music education); at Oregon since 1970.

Homer T. Keller, M.Mus., Professor (composition, music theory); at Oregon since 1958.

Ira D. Lee, M.Mus.Ed., Professor (trombone, music education); at Oregon since 1950.

G. Roy Mann, Jr., M.Mus., Assistant Professor (violin, music education); at Oregon since 1973.

Gary M. Martin, Ph.D., Professor (music education, music history); at Oregon since 1966.

Lawrence C. Maves, Jr., M.Mus., Associate Professor (violin); at Oregon since 1958.

Sarah Calkins Maxwell, B.A., Professor (harp); at Oregon since 1975.

John C. McManus, M.A., Associate Professor (clarinet, music education); at Oregon since 1967.

James A. Miller, A.Mus.D., Associate Professor (voice); at Oregon since 1965.

Randall S. Moore, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (music education); at Oregon since 1974.

Robert E. Nye, Ph.D., Professor (music education); at Oregon since 1950.

Harold Owen, D.M.A., Associate Professor (composition, music history, musicianship); at Oregon since 1966.

H. Royce Saltzman, D.M.A., Associate Dean, Professor (choral music); at Oregon since 1964.

Victor Steinhardt, M.A., Assistant Professor (piano, music theory); at Oregon since 1968.

Marlene Soriano Thal, M.Mus., Assistant Professor (piano, music history); at Oregon since 1973.

Richard Trombley, M.Mus., Associate Professor (music history, flute); at Oregon since 1963.

Robert M. Trotter, Ph.D., Professor (analysis and criticism, musicianship, pedagogy); at Oregon since 1963.

Monte Tubb, M.A., Associate Professor (musicianship, scoring, composition); at Oregon since 1966.

Robert S. Vagner, M.Mus., Professor (clarinet, music education); at Oregon since 1950.

Virginia Johnson Whitfield, Ed.D., Professor (music education); at Oregon since 1965.

Neil Wilson, Ph.D., Professor (voice, chamber choir); at Oregon since 1961.

William C. Woods, M.Mus., Professor (piano, music history); at Oregon since 1950.

Edmund A. Cykler, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1947.

John M. Gustafson, Ph.D., Associate Professor Emeritus (music education); at Oregon since 1956.

George Hopkins, B.A., Professor Emeritus (piano); at Oregon since 1919.

Jane Scotsford Thacher, Professor Emeritus; at Oregon since 1916.

On the brink of disaster? The situation looks grim for the Reserve Officers Training Corp unless seven more juniors are recruited for the 1976-77 program.

The University's ROTC program has fallen below Army standards in total commissioned second lieutenants. The problem had surfaced with the abolishment of the draft.

In past years faculty and students tried to vote the organization off campus and failed. Yet now the program is dying of lack of interest.

ROTC is a four-year course offered by the Department of Military Science and Aerospace Studies. Leadership, management and the fundamental concepts of military science are taught with the objective of producing commissioned second lieutenants.

Extra-curricular activities are available for cadets in the two programs, including Color Guard, Drill Team, Rifle Team, Marauders, Centuriannes, War Game Club and the Arnold Air Society.

Department Head, Jack C. Davis, Colonel, U.S. Army, Professor (management; international relations); at Oregon since 1974.

Edward A. Boles, Captain, U.S. Army, Assistant Professor (military instruction; tactics); at Oregon since 1975.

Philip E. Richey, Captain, U.S. Army, Assistant Professor; at Oregon since 1974.

Michael Vasey, Major, U.S. Army, Assistant Professor (leadership; management); at Oregon since 1973.

Gary N. Woodle, Master Sergeant, U.S. Army, Special Staff; at Oregon since 1972.

Louis C. Wagner, Colonel (USAF), M.S., Professor; at Oregon since 1974.

Larry L. Marsh, Captain (USAF), M.S., Assistant Professor; at Oregon since 1974.

Kenneth R. Molly, Major (USAF), M.S., Assistant Professor; at Oregon since 1975.

Interdepartmental Studies

There isn't a department head of Interdepartmental Studies and Special Programs—there isn't even an office number.

Interdepartmental Studies, formerly Interdisciplinary Studies, is a catch-all for various academic majors and programs that are small, specialized and unique in one way or another. The programs are generally in integration of the traditional departments with various attempts to allow students to pursue a special field of knowledge.

Studies programs are not regular curriculums offering a degree but are collections of courses offered through various departments. Degrees can be obtained in areas such as ancient civilizations, comparative literature, Ethnic studies and others.

The newest addition to the department is Women's studies. A student can receive a certificate in Women's studies, but must also complete a degree in another field.

Every spring term the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, headed by Prof. Paul Rudy, sponsors "Man and the Oregon Coast." The program involves about 50 students in temporary residence at the facilities in Charleston, near Coos Bay. The area is a natural laboratory for the study of both social and environmental problems.

African Studies, Chairman, Vernon Dorjahn, Ph.D., Professor of Anthropology.

Asian Studies, Thomas B. Wiens, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics.

Classical Civilization, Chairman, C. Bennett Pascal, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Classics.

Comparative Literature, Chairman, George Wickes, Ph.D., Professor of English.

Ethnic Studies, Director, George E. Mills, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Curriculum and Education.

General Humanities, Chairman pro-tem, Robert Grudin, Ph.D., Department of English.

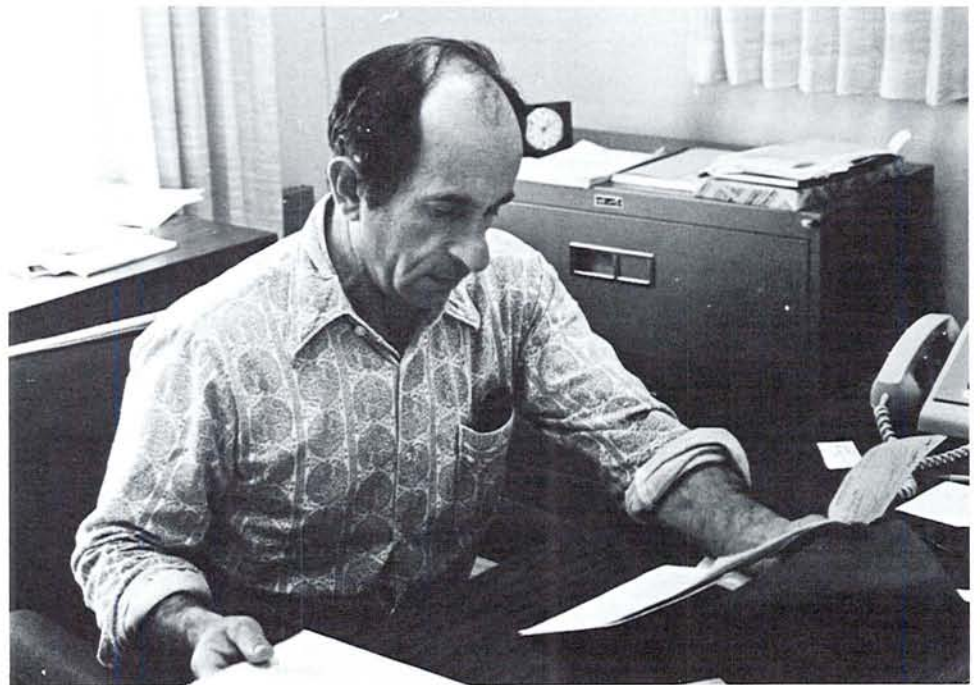
Chief Adviser, Stoddard Malarkey, Ph.D., Department of English.

Graduate

The Graduate School is responsible for many projects in addition to administering general University requirements for graduate degrees.

The school, housed in Chapman Hall oversees the University's institutes and centers. The Solar Energy Center, the Oregon Center for Gerontology and the Environmental Studies Center are three of the more than 14 such centers presently active.

These interdisciplinary institutes provide additional opportunities for graduate training and research. The Institute of Social Science Research was established under the direction of Prof. Richard Hill.



Graduate School Dean Aaron Novick

School

Honors College

Each year thousands of human subjects are involved in research projects at the University. To protect the rights of these human subjects, the University has a special committee to review all projects along with a formal set of procedures for researchers.

"More emphasis has been placed on research involving human subjects in recent years, said Fred Wilhelm, assistant dean of the school. Wilhelm added that the number of research projects involving human subjects has nearly doubled over the past five years.

Approximately 3,600 students are enrolled annually in graduate programs. Enrollment has leveled off in recent years, perhaps as a result of the cluttered job market, according to Prof. Aaron Novick, dean.

Dean, Aaron Novick, Ph.D.
Associate Dean, Esther Leong, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean, Calvin W. Fish, B.S.
Assistant to the Dean, Frederick S. Wilhelm, M.S.
Assistant Dean for Program Development, Joanne Carlson, B.A.

For some 300 Honors College students, the learning situation provided at the Robert D. Clark college is most unique. Here the student has a one-to-one relationship with faculty, classes are small and independent study is available.

The college, in an effort to provide high school sophomores and juniors awareness of the University's science department facilities, again sponsored tours.

On a higher educational level, the college helped sponsor a symposium on Northwest life entitled "The Northwest Passage into the 21st Century."

Continuing the interpersonal emphasis, the college brought business executive-in-residence Ray Cassell to campus. Cassell is senior vice-president and secretary of Bankers Life Company. The program was cosponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance and the University.

Honors college students Nancy Duhnkrack and Todd True along with Prof. Barre Toelken and college director Edward Diller sponsored three-day conferences in six Oregon cities bringing together land managers, users of public wilderness and special interest groups. The wilderness conference was funded through a grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities.

Edward Diller, D.M.L., Director, Professor of Germanic Languages (20th Century German Literature); at Oregon since 1965.

Philip S. Bayles, M.M., Lecturer (music); at Oregon since 1972.

Francis E. Dart, Ph.D., Professor of Physics (science and society); at Oregon since 1949.

Michaela P. Grudin, Ph.D., Lecturer (English).

R. Alan Kimball, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History; at Oregon since 1967.

Lawrence W. Owens, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (Philosophy).

William C. Strange, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English (Romantic Poets); at Oregon since 1960.

Reed Straus, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor (Philosophy).

James M. Van Buskirk, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics; at Oregon since 1962.



Asst. Dean Calvin Fish

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Three empty rounded rectangular boxes stacked vertically, followed by a commemorative logo for the 100th anniversary of the University of Oregon. The logo features the number '100' in a large font, with the University of Oregon seal on the '0's. Below the seal is the text 'EDUCATION: A HERITAGE AND FUTURE FOR OREGON'.

Monolithic disputes reverberate through EMU

Monolithic confrontations often begin with small rumblings. And so it was with the monolithic Erb Memorial Union (EMU). The small rumblings from student government offices housed in the bottom floor of the sprawling landmark began to echo through the architectural maze in early January.

As reports from the last fiscal year were circulated, it became readily apparent the EMU was hardly self-supporting. The union lost \$94,000 last year, \$20,000 alone during the month of December.

The ASUO grew uncomfortable as food services suffered a 15 per cent deficit for fiscal year 1975-76, the Skylight Room alone claiming \$30,000 of the total. Yet, EMU Director Adell McMillan optimistically said she thought the food services would turn a profit.

Labor costs, inflation and spiraling food costs were the menaces causing the deficit problem, McMillan claimed. "We are reluctant to raise prices," she said, "because then we could no longer compete with the community's services. We are not just a profit-making organization but have an objective to serve the students."

The problems became apparent as coffee, for 20 years only 10 cents in the EMU, was hiked to 15 cents.

Early March brought growing dissatisfaction and suspicion from student government groups, who charged the EMU with inefficient management saying the low volume generated by EMU programs was only a symptom of a monolithic problem. Again the professional administrators cast off the trend as inflation and labor problems.

Ken Larsen, food services director, was attacked for lacking a business background (he had received a bachelor's in food and nutrition from Utah State). Anonymous employees stated poor planning

severely placed the cafeteria in debt. Food duplication and price discrepancies wrought havoc on the various budgets. The same anonymous employes, noting the EMU Beer Garden was known to run out of beer, pointed to the dingy atmosphere of the Fishbowl as another reason for poor student usage.

The EMU Board, a group of 12 students and faculty members, worked with Larsen to get the food services back in the black. But tremors of a needed overhaul were still quaking.

Finally, a certified public accounting agency—Gregor, Thorpe, McCracken and Early—was contracted to conduct a management analysis at the beckoning of the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) for a \$2,000 fee. The EMU Board supplemented the CPA study with the free services of Robert West, management consultant for the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

The study, completed in late April, after eyeing food services, the Main Desk, the Paint Shop and the Outdoor Resource Center, concluded prices for EMU services are generally too low, inventory and accounting procedures are inadequate, counters and food areas are generally overstaffed and too many food services are duplicated.

Food services were severely criticized. Inventory procedures, storeroom access, time clock discrepancies, lack of exposure (especially the EMU catering service) and others were cited as problems. The study recommended, for example, student employes be paid at 85 per cent of minimum wage with the remainder paid in EMU food vouchers. A suggestion to raise the check-cashing charge to 10 cents was implemented at the Main Desk Store.

But perhaps the most ironic suggestion, irking student leaders, stated more authority should be given to management in the area of price changes. "Time is consumed by referring price and service charges to boards and committees and results in loss of revenues or increased opportunity costs, untimely decisions, and inadequate, inappropriate or expensive services.

During the entire fracas the ASUO expressed a new desire. Not only were they claiming student ownership of Mac Court, but now it appeared the EMU was also student funded.

Don Chalmers, ASUO administrative assistant, did most of the research on both buildings and emphatically stated students paid for the facility by directly or indirectly funneling over \$300,000 into construction during the early 1950s, and are obligated to continue paying for it until 1995.

ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau explained, "We're just asking for some say in how the EMU is run. After all, all of the student government bodies are housed here. The whole facility is maintained by the student and for the students."

The ASUO offered a plan to implement more student control of the monolith. The emphasis was to revise structure of the EMU Board from an advisory body to a policy-setting group. The proposal would amend the EMU chapter to have a 13-member board replacing the EMU director as sole policy maker and administrator. McMillan's position, accountable only to University Pres. William Boyd, would be kept to serve as business agent and professional manager.

Chalmers was determined as he exploited a "moral if not legal" right for student participation in the management of the multi-million dollar monolith. "With the

as management study recommends increased prices . . .

exception of possible revenue being dumped back in, students are carrying the burden alone."

The vendetta was never really resolved during the year even though a new nine-step negotiation process with administrators and student groups was initiated in hopes of reaching a decision. Yet grumblings for student control mounted with another EMU brouhaha.

As the financial walls crumbled for the EMU, problems arose with its programs—the most formidable with the Child Care and Development Center (CCDC).



Above: Adell McMillan, EMU director, talks about a proposal to the EMU Board.

In early November it looked like another 18-minute Watergate-ish tape gap. CCDC Director Katherine Sacks complained the center was being denied access to nearly \$10,000 of its allocated \$69,192 budget. McMillan claimed the CCDC budget was only \$63,644. IFC chairer Jane Aiken said it was \$69,192.

The correct figure was never decided upon, as budget hearing tapes were lost or garbled. Not only was there a total amount discrepancy, but now a \$17,000-\$20,000 CCDC deficit suddenly emerged in the controversy.

Sacks stated she and McMillan knew of the deficit in the preceding fall term. But the issue became "who will pay?" The IFC said McMillan must pay it from the EMU account. Yet McMillan retorted the center should pay the deficit out of the 1975-76 budget.

"We have no choice. It will have to come out of the CCDC budget for this year. It is not legal for University accounts to operate at a deficit and there's no source of income other than the CCDC budget for making up the difference. We just don't have the funds to make it up out of the EMU general budget," said McMillan.

Sacks, who stated she was led to believe she did not have to worry about the deficit incurred from salary increases (the EMU had picked up a previous deficit) said, "If Adell forces us to pay this deficit, we will have to close down."

After rejecting a 3-2 vote by the EMU Board against her recommendation, McMillan explained the EMU should not pay the deficit because it occurred not in any department of the EMU, but in a grant account in the Business Office under the direction of the CCDC director. "I am ultimately responsible for determining how the deficit will be picked up and I

have decided it will come out of CCDC," McMillan said.

"I'm not trying to make it hard on CCDC," she continued. "If there were any place else for it to come out of, we would do it. But, if the EMU took it up we would probably find ourselves closing on weekends or something like that. We are operating on a barebones budget right now. The only places we have to cut are strictly student services. I don't feel that's a proper cutoff."

University administrators Ray Hawk, vice-president for administration and finance, Ralph Sunderland, University budgeting officer, and Gerald Bogen, vice-president for student affairs, stood behind McMillan's CCDC budget figure of \$63,644. Hawk stated the recognized official record was a budget figure approved in July—a lump sum of \$636,832 for the EMU with no reference to the CCDC.

As the good guys and the bad guys sorted each other out, the CCDC Steering Board voted unanimously to support legal action against McMillan "to stop her from taking our money." McMillan instructed Sacks not to sign contracts with parents for winter term, effectively eliminating the center of any clients.

In the chilliness of late November, some 50 parents, children and teachers strolled (some with strollers) through campus to "demand the money that was promised to us last spring." The protestors straggled into McMillan's office only to find her out. Some children left a papier-mache turkey with a placard which read "Don't gobble our bucks." Another child left a heart-shaped pumpkin pie with "We love you Adell" in pumpkin seeds.

Sentiments soured as one teacher said she felt there were indications

(continued on page 64)

. . . food services, CCDC confront McMillan, EMU

(continued from page 63)

that neither McMillan nor Boyd supported the idea of day care centers.

Ultimately, negotiations with the EMU, the CCDC and the IFC bailed the center out before the deadline McMillan had set for the center to take responsibility for the deficit. The plan stated the EMU would pay \$5,000, the IFC would contribute \$6,500 and the CCDC would raise \$5,725.

The dispute caused Sacks to resign her position in hopes the remaining \$3,000 of her salary would help foot the bill. An unexpected \$4,000 from county and state child care agencies was put toward the deficit. Sacks bitterly emphasized, "The EMU is no longer our friend." She suggested the center be an incorporated institution.

But CCDC's problems were not over. A battle erupted with the ASUO Executive charging incidental fees should not be used to indirectly subsidize students' educations, as is the case with the CCDC's parent-equalizing payments. During the IFC budgeting process, the executive shocked the CCDC and IFC members by recommending \$0 for the center.

With the advice of the IFC, the center began to expand its services by reducing parent-equalizing payments to one-half day hoping to double the amount of parents by implementing satellite centers and by offering child care seminars.

Shortly after the dust had settled, the EMU's own Drop-In Child Care Center was forced to cut back full services because "its losses were such that it could not continue," according to Hal Smith, assistant EMU director.

As the larger battles raged, smaller skirmishes were waged with the local United Farmworkers (UFW)



supporters and enterprising bagel vendors.

The seemingly ever-present UFW boycotters of Teamster lettuce presented the EMU Board a proposal to ban Teamster lettuce from the EMU. Representatives of the UFW Solidarity Committee Nancy Byrd and Kurt Wilcox claimed students were "wholeheartedly in favor" of the ban. The board rejected the evidence as

inconclusive and voted against the proposal saying they were not authorized to take stands on "such political issues."

Administrators attempted a ban of their own against vendors selling wares on the EMU terrace and around campus. Two students trying to earn summer money sold bagels but were victims of the system.

Board rejects proposal to ban Teamster lettuce

"The only problem is we always get hassled," one student advertising P.D.G. (Pretty Damn Good) Bagels, said, "They (security) keep telling us to move on. Our first day, they told my friend to go down past campus to sell. Only the EMU and Gem Vending are allowed to sell food here. We think it's crazy because they make enough profit as it is."

Those areas of profit-making didn't always fare so well. Yet improvements and additions helped the monolith heal its wounds.

EMU food services provided a revamped cafeteria menu to include several sandwich variations after the management study. The Fishbowl was divided into a Soda Bar area, a Hamburger and Pizza area, and the Deli where any variety of concoction may be procured, or ready-made suggestions are available such as The First Lady Special, honoring Betty Ford's short but over-ogged visit to the EMU.

The Skylight now offers a vegetarian and natural food selection and is working toward better exposure. The EMU catering service, also facing an exposure problem, has expanded its services.

The newest addition to food services was rumored about throughout the year and mysteriously appeared in the EMU Breezeway spring term. The complete 31 ice cream flavors of Baskin and Robbins became the first private enterprise on a state-school campus. The venture, under the auspices of the EMU, is hoped to aid the ailing food service budget by returning collected rent to the EMU.

While you eat, you can play—the recreation center offers two bowling alleys, several billiard tables, table tennis, shuffleboard and a variety of machine games. The center also

boasts a resale center and the Canoe Shack located on the Millrace.

For more practical services the Print Shop offers quick copy service, thesis and dissertation printing, reduction and enlargement, binding, collating and stapling, sign making and photo copying.

Facilities for working in ceramics, graphics, fabric and leather, jewelry, woodworking and photography are available at the Craft Center. Memberships are offered to students, faculty and staff, and workshops are offered to novices. The center is staffed by students and coordinated by Tom Urban.

Nature lovers are served by the Outdoor Program where wilderness trips are cooperative ventures of interested students. The program also sponsors an outdoor equipment swap and workshops. The third annual Whitewater Week included

day river trips. The Cascade Winter College provided free informal instruction sessions on outdoor winter pursuits with weekend trips. Gary Grimm is the coordinator and is assisted by Bruce Mason.

Student Projects, Inc., is a non-profit business handling several marketing projects. Its major service is Footnotes—a subscription service for class notes. Other projects include a basketball ticket exchange and book exchanges.

Within the EMU, students may obtain information at the EMU Main Desk Store which sells sundry items, various tickets to performances, and cashes checks for a 10 cent service charge.

Opposite page: B.J. and Mark paint at the Drop-in Child Care Center. Below: Baskin & Robbins caters to all sweet tooth.



Impact statement, Earth Week major projects; works to 'become active part of the solution'

A giant inflatable whale may have been one of the Survival Center's more conspicuous projects, but it was by no means the only one, or even the most significant, according to Director Mike McClellan.

The whale was part of a campaign to boycott Japanese goods to stop the killing of whales by Japan's giant whaling industry.

Most of the Survival Center's projects are closer to home. The center promoted interaction with various University and community environmental groups and brought several guest speakers on campus. Members worked on state and federal environmental legislation and investigations, and established classes on environmental concerns.

The center sponsored and the staff members taught a total of nine SEARCH classes on topics including resource recovery, Oregon windlands and Oregon environmental issues. The courses averaged 150 students each term.

One of the center's major accomplishments was the publication of the U.S. Forest Service's impact statement on the Willamette National Forest. Center members were active in the investigation during the several years it took to compile the report.

The Intercept program saw some success as the University Physical Plant became more involved with recycling as a standard University policy.

Earth Week took a non-traditional turn with activity-oriented events including a jog, a bike ride, a birdwalk and rafting down the Willamette River. State Rep. Norma Paulus brought her insights on solar and energy legislation to the festivities.

Expressed through their constant and varied work on environmental



issues, the basic philosophy of the Survival Center has been, McClellan said, "to become an active part of the solution."

Above: A giant inflatable whale stranded on the EMU's floor was part of an effort to stop Japan's killing of whales.

Group publishes handbooks, fights 20-cent pay phone increase

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is a statewide nonprofit corporation which investigates environmental, consumer and civil rights problems.

OSPIRG is comprised of all students attending the state's thirteen colleges and universities. Campus representatives to the state board of directors are elected by the students.

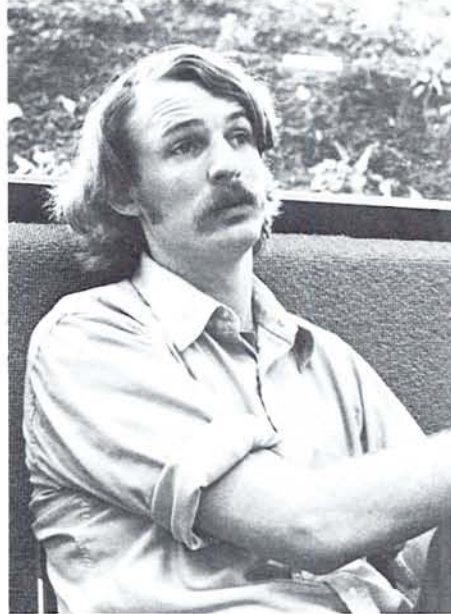
The board, meeting monthly, determines OSPIRG policies, oversees the activities of the professional staff and organizes statewide projects.

Working with its professional staff of attorneys, scientists, sociologists, psychologists and organizers, students represent the public interest by presenting their research to the courts and the Legislature.

Students may participate in OSPIRG in any of three ways: ongoing projects or developing new projects; summer internships where students conduct indepth research on specified topics such as juvenile rights, nuclear power, utility regulation and water quality; and local boards.

The group was formed in 1970, inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and concerned that the public is often not given a voice in decisions which affect the quality of life in Oregon. Since its formation, OSPIRG has grown into an effective and influential organization and is one of the strongest public interest advocates in the state.

OSPIRG publishes a Renter's Handbook, which contains valuable information and advice about landlord-tenant laws, a sample inventory and condition report and a model residential rental agreement.



The group also published a guidebook to checking accounts during fall term. The handbook contained information on banks and banking in various college towns and cities in Oregon, listing information on types, costs and rates of checking accounts including benefits, special plans and office hours.

Some of OSPIRG's many projects included statewide voter registration drive, a survey of citizen attitudes about regulation of off-road vehicles, a fight to stop Pacific Northwest Bell from raising the cost of a pay phone call to 20 cents. The organization appealed to the Public Utility Commissioner asking for a reversal of the order which allows a 20-cent charge for directory assistance calls. An energy conference in February focused on economics and energy.

Above: As State Chairperson for OSPIRG, Craig Quinn is responsible for coordinating programs on 13 Oregon college campuses.

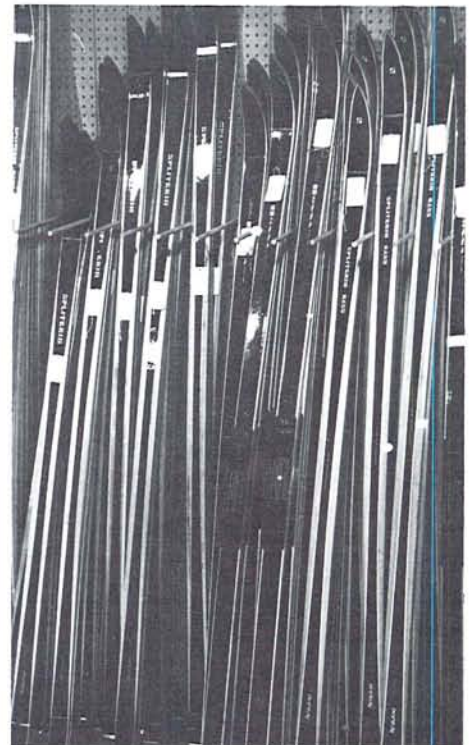
Sells, rents equipment

Skis, sleeping bags, rugby shirts, parkas, backpacks and pants are available to buy or rent at the Outdoor Resource Center.

The center, unique because it is the only store of its kind on campus, is part of the EMU's programs. Equipment rental to students is available at competitive prices.

In 1971, at the advent of the outdoor recreation rediscovery, University student Scott Bengé began what is now the center. Funded as a department of the EMU, the center's goals are to make available outdoor equipment to students, give information about outdoor equipment and to sell and rent equipment as a revenue producing source for the student union.

Barry Kop, current manager of the center, says a main objective is to be fair and honest.



Program circumvents student-teacher relationship by providing mutual teaching, learning experience

Free education—that's the philosophy behind Students' Exploratory Actions Regarding Curricular Heterodoxy (SEARCH). What it boils down to is University accreditation of new and innovative courses, ranging from beekeeping and belly dancing to bicycle maintenance and Buddhist philosophy of education.

Started during the peak of the student activist days, the program got off the ground in 1967 with 44 students enrolled in two classes, both taught by faculty members. Spring term, the program offered 60 courses, almost none taught by regular faculty.

Each new term new classes are added according to the wants and needs of the students and community, and depending upon how many people there are to teach classes.

New additions to the SEARCH program included the Psi Studies

Interdisciplinary Center aimed at the study of parapsychology, parapsysics, divinatory arts, healing, super-sensory awareness and related areas of study. A solar research center and the Urban Farm, a quarter-acre plot next to the Mill Race, where students did actual farm work within sight of Murphy and Me Tavern were implemented.

Anyone may teach a SEARCH class, regardless of his or her education, or lack of it. Instructors come from the ranks of students and community members. Human experience is given a higher priority than academic degrees.

SEARCH's goal is to provide classroom experience that can be carried directly into life in the "real world." The emphasis is on "practicality and necessity, rather than book-learning and scholarly gymnastics," according to a SEARCH brochure. SEARCH

circumvents the traditional student-teacher relationship by providing an atmosphere of mutual teaching and learning.

All SEARCH classes are accredited by the University and fill elective requirements. Courses usually carry one to three units of credit, generally at the 199 or 407 level. Individual courses were more carefully screened than in the past, as the SEARCH staff attempted to change the program's long-standing "mickey" image. The staff also visited classes periodically to examine routine and to try to improve classes.

Below Left: All kinds head the programs offered by SEARCH. Hanging upside down is Richard Wilhelm, Spring Director. *Left to Right* are: Ruyle Spiller, Mark Staley and Michael Connelly. *Below:* Richard Wilhelm searches for the perfect course.



Students can get away from 'book learning' and into experiential education by helping others

Enthusiastic, caring, responsible and willing are the students that make ESCAPE (Every Student Caring About Personalized Education) so successful.

The program is designed to get students away from "book learning" and into the community acquiring experiential education by lending a helping hand and mind.

ESCAPE's tutoring service is in great community demand. In a term, about 3,000 calls for help come to the ESCAPE office from surrounding schools; only about 1,000 are filled.

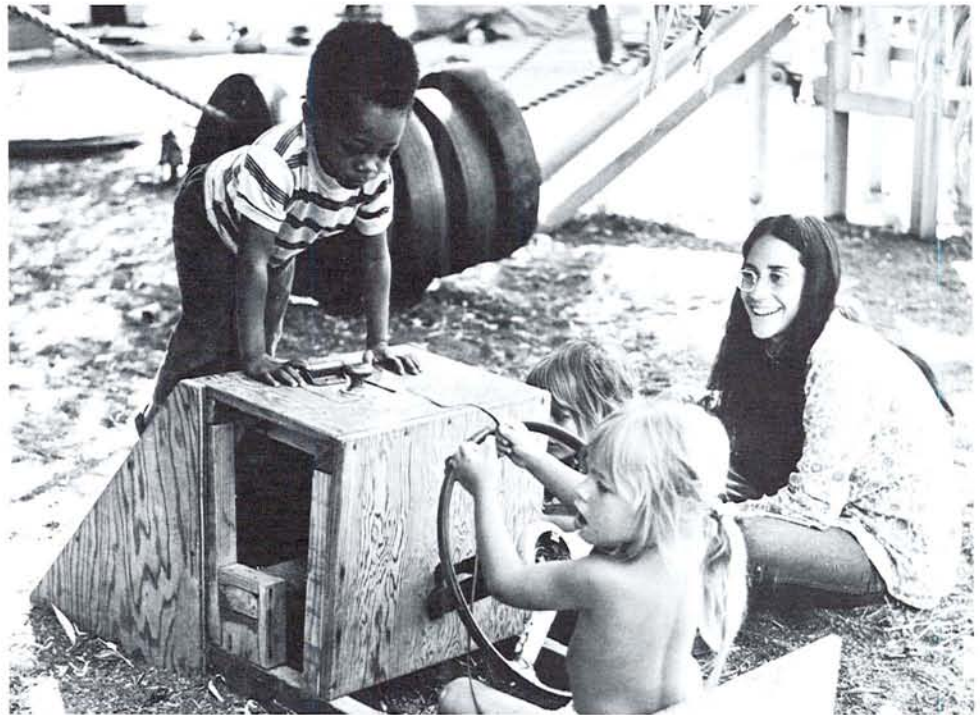
Students tutor everything from math and reading, to helping form libraries and coaching school athletic activities.

Community agencies also call on the ESCAPE program for volunteers in various areas. A new program is Follow-Up, which helps inmates reenter community life. Students befriend soon-to-be-released inmates and help them find jobs and apartments. Volunteers also work with the adult education program and the Lane County Corrections Institute newsletter.

Other community service programs include working with mentally retarded adults at Ivy Acres and John Collier House, or planning and implementing recreational activities for the young under such organizations as the Amazon Youth Outreach, Eugene Sports Program and others.

The Second Generation program, in formation stages, uses children or spouses of alcoholics to tutor school children of alcoholic parents. The program, unique to Lane County, is designed by Judy Coffey, faculty adviser, and John Turner.

ESCAPE is directed by a steering committee consisting of about 16 members from all phases of the program, including the curriculum



and administrative committee.

The dance marathon in February raised \$1,200 to buy resources such as books and games for the Instructional Resource Center. Forty people were pledged in the 10-hour marathon with about 800 attending the dance; only two dancers quit before the finals. Wheatfield played and KFMF-FM carried a special broadcast before and after Wheatfield.

Local merchandisers made pledges as well as providing prizes for all, including free ski rentals, free dinners, gift certificates, a pound of coffee and T-shirts.

One credit is received for every three hours of field work, and mandatory seminars are required of all volunteers.

Above: Between 50 and 60 elementary and secondary schools are involved in the program, including workers in area day-care centers. Right: Cindy Bacon and Jim Davis discuss an ESCAPE class.



Centers offer cultural experiences, represent interests of

Foreign student organization

"We are an umbrella organization," says Carmen Castro, director of the Foreign Students' Organization (FSO). Associations for students from about 60 foreign countries are all under the leadership and coordination of the FSO.

The main objective of the FSO is to represent the interests of the 700 foreign students on campus to groups of people both within and outside the University community. The social, economic and political concerns of these students are expressed through the organization.

Another function of the FSO is to help coordinate the groups' assisting in planning cultural and educational events that bring students together and also involve the campus as a whole.

The observance of national holidays, educational seminars, and cultural events such as India Night, which featured India's food, dance and recreation, are all part of what the FSO coordinates. All financing of these events comes through the organization as well.

Ten major groups are under the FSO as well as several smaller ones.

The larger ones are the African, Australian, Indian, Iranian, Latin American, Nigerian and Pakistanian student associations, the Organization of Arab students, the Student Association of Scandinavia and the Ethiopian Student Union.

Chinese students association

Students who attend the University from Hong Kong and Taiwan have an association of their own, separate from the FSO, that helps them adapt to the University environment.

In 1972, the Chinese Student Association (CSA) withdrew from the FSO to become a separate organization, the only foreign student association with that status.

About 300 Chinese students attend the University, 240 from Hong Kong, and 60 from Taiwan.

This division caused some problems in the association and the Hong Kong students were not as active as in previous years.

The CSA publishes a newsletter for Chinese students, has its own student directory and sponsors activities that attempt to acquaint the Chinese students and the rest of

the University. China Night, winter term, and Chinese Cultural Week during spring term are two such programs.

International education center

Germany . . . France . . . England . . . Scandinavia? Somehow it seems studying in a faraway place would surely be better than in that stuffy dorm room.

For students wanting to travel for study or pleasure, the International Education Center (IEC) provides a travel service, volumes of reference material on places all over the world, and a domestic exchange program.

"IEC offers help to students wishing to increase their awareness of the world around them," says Jeri Mack, director.

The IEC established a regular travel agency, staffed by fulltime employe Ralph Malloy. Previously students went to the IEC for information about schedules and discounted flights, but were not able to book most flights through the office itself. Now students can take care of most of their international travel needs directly through the IEC.

Students are eligible for various special rates when they travel through foreign countries and one of the major functions of the IEC is to provide information about these rates. The center tries to give the traveler, especially those who have never gone abroad before, a fairly clear idea of what they will find when they arrive. The staff tries to anticipate problems students might have and recommends sites students might want to see.

The National Student Exchange (NSE) is a nationwide program



over 1,700 foreign students on campus

designed to give students a chance to study for up to one year at another college in the United States without paying nonresident tuition. About 125 University students took advantage of this program and as many came here from various places around the country.

The NSE is essentially the responsibility of the University administration, but the office is located with the IEC, and was run by a student, Michele Mourraille, who served as the exchange's assistant coordinator.

International Student Services

Kenneth Ghent, math professor, has been responsible for up to 1,000 foreign students each year for the past 24 years. He retired June 30 from his position as director of International Student Services, and will return to teach math during winter term of 1977.

"I've enjoyed this job," Ghent says. "I've come in contact with a great group of people. And they're usually superior students. They have to be if they're going to make it studying in a foreign country."

International Student Services helps students and faculty temporarily in the United States to study or teach at the University, as well as American students planning to study abroad. It offers assistance with academic and personal counseling and financial planning.

Ghent's office also provides the friendship-family service where students are assigned to families in the Eugene area, providing them with a "home" base.

Tom Mills, assistant director of International Student Services, replaced Ghent.



Right and left: India Night is one of many activities sponsored by the FSO.

It's all greek to them

Greek living is on the upswing, and Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) have become increasingly busy organizing Greek activities.

Panhellenic is the governing body for sororities and IFC governs fraternities. Each group's responsibilities include organizing campus and community service activities, raising money and soliciting volunteers for philanthropic organizations, governing the houses and promoting fraternity and sorority living.

To meet these responsibilities, the councils organize events which involve the entire Greek system and combine service with fun.

The largest event is Greek Week. During this week in mid-spring, the Greeks join together to raise money and have a good time. Students invite faculty members to dinner; compete in push-cart races, tug-of-war and a singing contest, and hold an all-Greek talent show and Bunion Derby dance. Proceeds from the talent show and dance go to various charities.

Panhellenic and the IFC also organize a telefund to raise money for the University Development Fund. This fund provides student scholarships and loans to professors who are working on publishing material.

The councils also work separately on service projects. The IFC held the annual three-on-three basketball tournament raising money for the Kidney Association, while Panhellenic sponsored a Korean child.

The IFC and Panhellenic continued the Canoe Fete, revived by the 1975 council. The groups also worked in conjunction with the athletic department to revive a homecoming celebration.



Far Above: Panhellenic members are: *Front Row:* Debbie Taylor, Meg Henningsen, and Laurie Wood. *Back Row:* Jane Harris, Vicky Smith, Ann Altenhofen, Janet Davies, Holly Morse, Cindy Hall and Beth Traphagen.

Above: Inter-Fraternity Council members are: *Front Row:* Jim Dulcich, Jim Fitzhenry. *Back Row:* Chuck Chamberlain, John Bradley, and Mark Powell. *Not Pictured Are* Rob Arkley, Jerry Martens and Tracy Simpson.

Awareness is the goal, education is the key word

"Our main objective is to educate and inform people," says Alert Director Loren Simonds. "The main and key word is educate."

Alert recognizes and is involved with the rights and problems of physically limited students.

Handicapped Awareness Week in April was Alert's awareness-raising effort. Sponsored in conjunction with the Oregon Architectural Barriers Council, the week was devoted to publicizing needs of and services to the handicapped and answering questions about disabilities. A feature of the week gave interested persons the opportunity to spend a day in a wheelchair to experience some of the problems faced by handicapped.

Alert sponsored two ongoing projects—the speakers' bureau and a three-dimensional University map. Simonds describes the bureau as a "consciousness raising panel," available to any campus group or department needing information or a presentation on handicapped's

problems. Volunteers from the architecture school assisted in plans for a 3-D map on the campus aiding blind persons and those in wheelchairs to find routes around campus.

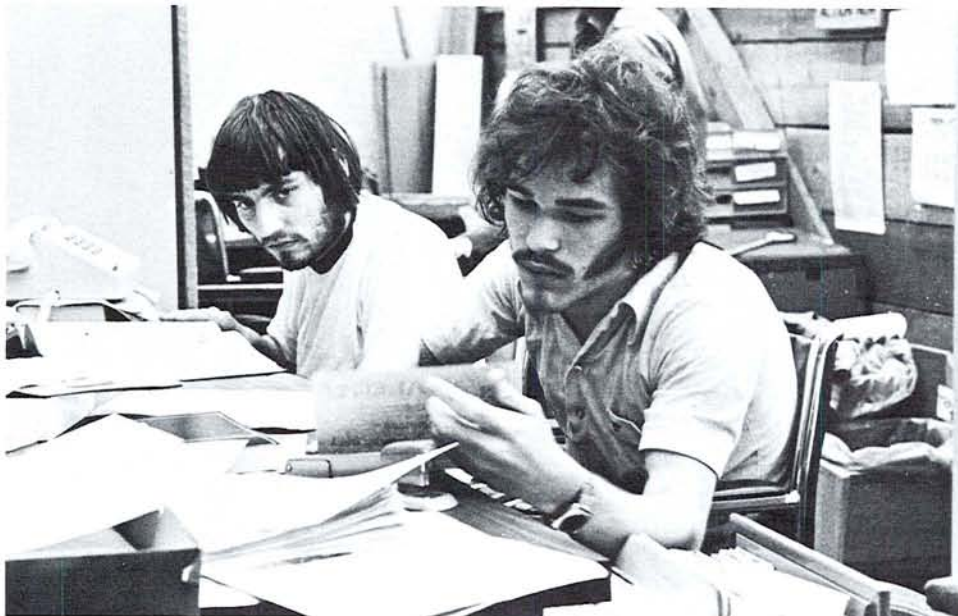
A major goal of Alert is to improve building accessibility. Simonds feels there has been considerable success in this area with \$800,000 set aside in the next biennium for building renovation.

"Every time we go to the administration or the Legislature it benefits everyone. No one is hurt by accessibility," says Simonds.

Lack of funding and volunteers hurt the program. "If there's any minority on campus that needs funding it's this one," says Darrel Ackerman, Alert member.

Alert increased its volunteer work force through ESCAPE which offered credit to students. But Simonds and Ackerman say a

Below: Alert Director Loren Simonds is involved with campus awareness of problems faced by the physically handicapped.



Lending library furnishes tools

staffing problem still exists.

The members of Action Now functioned as the resident mechanics on campus lending carpentry and automotive tools, renovating an old barn and repairing wheelchairs.

Action Now provided resource materials and information for persons making home repairs or other renovations.

The lending library furnished all types of home and car maintenance tools and was the first such library on the West Coast. Plans were made to apply for revenue-sharing money to establish several more such libraries in conjunction with community organizations.

Action Now sponsored two SEARCH classes, one emphasizing basic carpentry skill. The spring term class assisted other community and University groups remodel a barn in the Bethel-Danebo area into a community center.

A wheelchair repair clinic, coordinated with Alert, was also initiated.

Below: A wheelchair clinic coordinated with Alert was initiated by Action Now.



Gays educate community with Gay Pride Week during fall

Champagne tastes

The Gay People's Alliance (GPA) provides an opportunity for gay people to organize and work on specific goals as well as participate in social activities.

The alliance works toward goals in three areas: social, political and educational. The GPA works to organize ways for gay people to get together, supports bills which call for equal rights for gays, and works on various methods of education.

Some of these educational projects include panels at schools and churches, counseling and referral and a Gay Studies class

co-sponsored by SEARCH and CSPA.

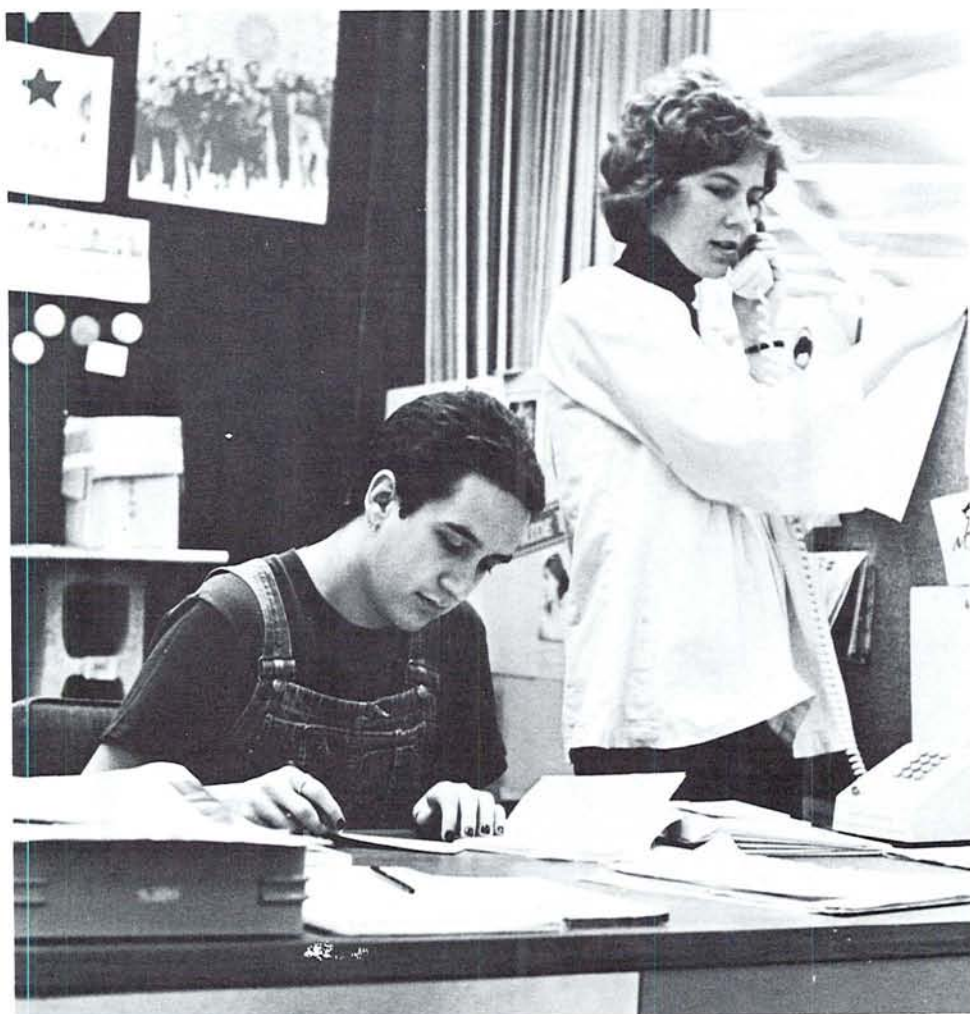
Projects are designed to give nongays a look at the realities of the gay communities and to affirm and support individual gay people as well as the gay community.

Gay Pride Week during fall term, is devoted to films, speakers, panels and a dance.

Below: In June, Jai Roberts (*left*) and other gays held a march to protest unfair treatment after a gay bar had been egged and cars vandalized.

The University Food-Op began operation as an experimental program in November with the purpose of lowering food costs for students. The program has operated on a full-time basis since January with approximately 400 members taking advantage of its services.

Former Director Boyd Wilson began organizing the program in 1974. The project started with a food order and delivery service for fraternities, sororities and other



on a beer budget? Check Food-Op The autonomous woman

living organizations enabling these groups to purchase food at slightly above wholesale prices. The project's success spurred the organization of the Food-Op.

Members of the Food-Op pay an initial membership fee which entitles them to take advantage of the discount prices. The Food-Op's General Store at 1535 Agate St. stocks a few products, but most sales are on an order and pick-up basis because of limited inventory

space.

The Food-Op also started a delivery service for a small fee in a limited area of Eugene.

Don Steele is current director of the project.

Below: A friendly face in the Food-Op administrative office located in the EMU, is only the beginning of the advantages student members received.

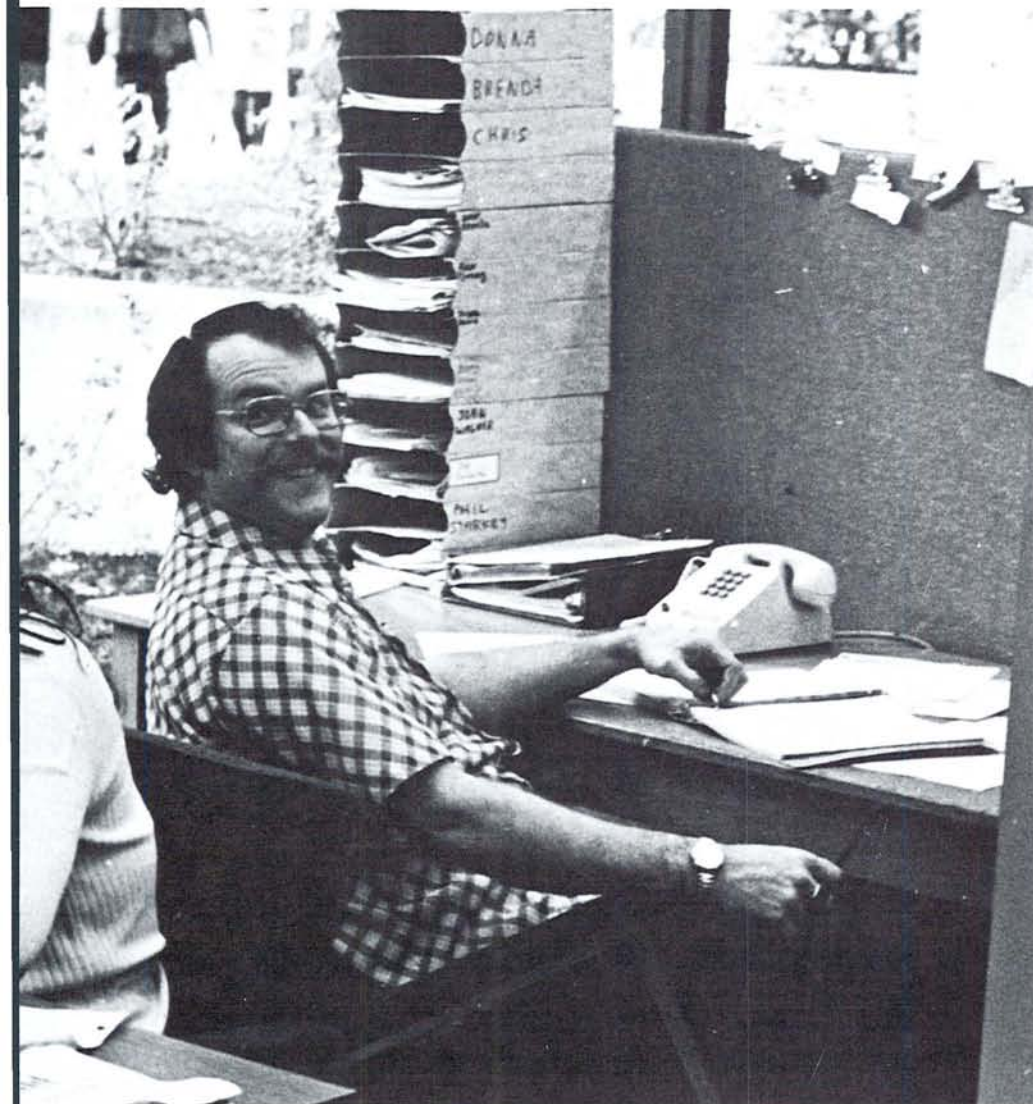
Designed to aid women in their search for information, skills, tools and services which will help them gain autonomy in a sexist culture, the Women's Referral and Resource Service was created to fill a gap left by the former University Feminists group.

Their referral service keeps on file information concerning health services, birth control, abortion, pregnancy, all types of counseling, legal aid, women-oriented business and sports.

The group initiated the Festival of Women's Films, to become an annual event. The festival consisted of a series of women-produced films. Proceeds from the week-long event went to aid the referral service.

In conjunction with the countywide movement, the referral service sold rape whistles and instituted a rape team/committee.

Below: Evaluative reports made by women are kept on file of services rendered from people and agencies.



New agency sets pace for academic problem solving

Friendship with the Grey Panthers serv

"We're here to act as a liason between the individual student and the available services and departments on campus," says Peer Academic Counseling and Evaluation (PACE) Director Karen Gegner.

A new agency funded by the ASUO in November 1975, PACE refers students with problems to appropriate campus agencies and trains student counselors to handle problems directly in the PACE office. It also makes field placements of volunteers in various counseling offices.

Volunteers receive a minimum of two hours of practicum credit for time spent in the office, in regular training seminars and working on individual projects.

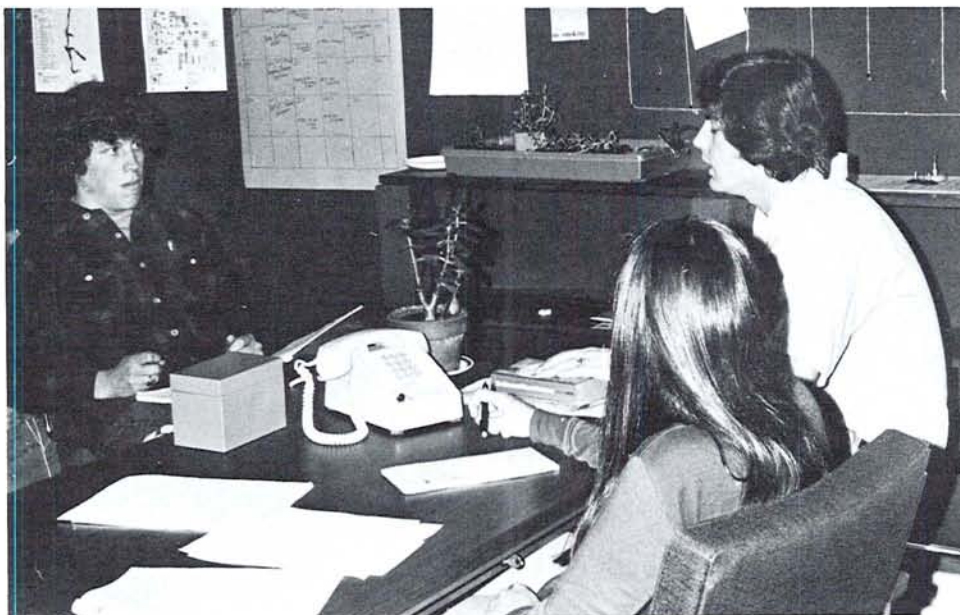
In its first year of operation, PACE produced a training manual for campus offices, and the Campus Pacer, a periodical "Handbook for Campus Survival." Other activities included a project with dormitory resident assistants, an Academic Advice and Information Faire and a seminar with the Learning Resources Center, training athletes to counsel other athletes.

The Gerontology Association attracted students, faculty and members of the community who sought "to promote interest in the field of gerontology."

Each term the ASUO-funded organization planned a community education program related to Oregon's senior citizens. Fall term the program consisted of a panel discussion on House Bill 2163, a \$1 million appropriation for "supportive services" for the elderly. Rep. Ralph Groener, Joanne Gulsvig, director of the local Homemakers Service; Ruth Shepherd, former member of the Governor's Committee on Aging,



Left: Students discuss their academic problems. Below: Karen Gegner and Bill Dethlefs, ass't. director, solve problems.



Elderly, Gerontology Association, local senior citizens

and Paul Munsen, administrator at Edgewood Nursing Center were panel members.

Winter term the association published a brochure on services available at Lane Community College and University. The spring program featured a workshop entitled "A Coming of Age," conducted by Ken Dytchtwald of the Berkeley Sage Project, which views aging as "the creative interplay of the forces of life rather than as a deterioration process."

Other association projects included publication of a newsletter and field placements for students seeking experience in gerontology.

The association also worked closely with Friendship with the Elderly, Gray Panthers and the Eugene Widowed Services.

A 61-year-old woman with failing vision called Friendship With the Elderly asking for help to read the fine print in the Oregon Driver's Manual. Someone was found to help her.

Friendship With the Elderly aids senior citizens with a variety of problems and helps bridge the gap between young and old. Coordinators Carla Collins and Elizabeth Riley placed volunteers in three local nursing homes. The students visited individuals and

conducted group workshops in arts and crafts, current events and exercise.

Other volunteers delivered hot meals to shut-ins through the Meals on Wheels program of the American Red Cross. Often they were the only outside contact for the seniors. Still others visited elderly persons in their homes on an individual basis.

Along with their regular calls on the seniors, volunteers attended weekly training seminars and engaged in special projects; one industrious student took a group of seniors to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

"Age and Youth in Action" is the motto of the Gray Panthers, a national political organization that brings together young and old for social action.

The Eugene chapter held public forums on political issues such as legislative salaries, Medicare and utility rates, and organized projects involving students and senior citizens.

Projects included cross-generational housing, scheduled to begin operation fall 1976, and a co-op providing medication at reduced rates for both students and seniors. The Gray Panthers also worked toward securing discounts for seniors at campus events and lobbied for the Generic Drug Law. Over 2,000 people, young and old, made candlelight visits to the homes of Oregon legislators to protest utility rate hikes.

Left: Elizabeth Riley, a liberal arts freshman, is one of many students to participate in programs with the elderly. Here, she finds time for an intimate chat with senior Beryle Caligone.



result of Bernau's progressive leadership

construct tennis and handball courts. The plaintiffs claimed they should be recompensated because the courts were used primarily for classes and the general public. The OSBHE dismissed the threat as an "erroneous interpretation of the facts."

But the ASUO returned to nip another housing fiasco in the bud. The housing department had been requesting dorm prepayments of \$150, \$100 over the authorized amount. ASUO officials jumped at the move, demanding refunds or face the threat of legal action. The department acquiesced, admitting it had not received State Board approval to charge the higher rate.

Through mutual efforts of the ASUO and the President's Office, new efforts began to revise the 13-year-old Student Conduct Code—a scattered statement that had undergone numerous changes since its inception.

A 12-member Ad Hoc Student Conduct Committee was formed to make necessary changes. The ASUO began to look at the code in light of the Oregon Administrative Procedures Act (OAPA) and pushed for committee action.

"The University is blatantly violating students' individual rights. Somehow this must be stopped," Bernau emphasized. He voiced concern that under the present code, students can and are convicted "on no more than circumstantial, hearsay evidence."

The code discusses general policies for student conduct on campus and lists violations and sanctions for offenses as well as describing the conduct system.

Bernau cited a major fault of the code as its office structure. "As it stands the coordinator has a monopoly on power. He employs both the defender and the prosecutor, counsels the defendant, sets and administers the sentence. In essence he is policeman, judge and jury." Bernau also claimed the system served a counseling in "loco parentis" function, a philosophy he said was illegal and out-of-date.

"It's ridiculous for the University to take a 'we'll be your Mommy and Daddy while you're away from home' attitude."

The ASUO looked for a complete overhaul and suggested establishing an independent defender's office, ASUO-funded, and separating the prosecutor from the conduct office.

The ad hoc committee was to present its findings to the General Faculty in June but would inevitably table legislation until fall.

In the midst of Bernau's many projects, the focus changed to politicking—the battle was on for his successor. Six candidates emerged for the primary.

Jack Condliffe, a 19-year-old economics major, stressed a restoration of credibility. Davis, a 22-year-old graduate student looked toward "quality education" as his major goal. Mark Powell, a junior in physics, claimed a "Jerry Brown" approach to government. Political

science junior Arthur Kenny called for "fiscal conservatism and liberal activism." Colorful, 37-year-old freshman Jim "Izzy" Whetstine vowed he'd make no campaign promises. (His slogan—*Reductio Ad Absurdum*—Cut the Bull.) Jan Oliver, 27-year-old psychology major and mother of three, looked to better relationships with student programs.

Amidst charges of illegal campaigning by Davis, he emerged as Oliver's opponent in the general election. Oliver won in a run-away race—1,358 to 643. Her victory represented the first time in ASUO history that a black garnered the top executive spot and only the second woman to do so.

As June 8, the changing of the guard, approached, Bernau summed up his year of efforts. He said he could "walk out of Suite 4 feeling good about what he said he would do and what he accomplished.

"I've been fortunate in having a staff that has been nearly suicidal in meeting the problems of the University and solving them," he said.

"I hope she (Oliver) is more successful than I was in dealing with administrators. I was really naive when I came into the job, I thought a lack of tact had prevented us from accomplishing things; that wit and persuasion would convince decision makers. I was dead wrong. Students actually need power.

"But now it's someone else's turn to beat their head against the wall. Given the number of craniums we have, the wall will eventually give way or something will at least seep through its cracks."

Left: Jan Oliver, ASUO president-elect, discusses policy with current president, Jim Bernau.



Student board marks second year of cogovernance, debates 'D' grade reinstatement, collective bargaining

Collective bargaining, the EMU tavern and teacher-course evaluations were campus issues discussed by the Student University Affairs Board (SUAB). Also hotly debated was the reinstatement of the "D" grade, an issue which remained unresolved in June.

SUAB consists of 18 elected students who represent each professional school and college on campus. They sit on the University Senate as voting members along with 36 elected faculty members. The University Senate, now in its second year of faculty-student cogovernance, is a 1974 reformation of the Faculty Senate.

SUAB has jurisdiction in academic matters and in activities such as lobbying at the Oregon Legislature. The board votes on issues essential to the quality of education, faculty tenure and promotion, campus design, administration and curriculum.

The General Faculty adopted a SUAB proposal concerning course evaluations resulting in the ASUO course evaluation booklet, utilizing students' judgments about faculty member performance in the classroom, instructional activities, consultation and advising.

SUAB also reviewed and made recommendations about alcohol in the dorms. The final decision by Gerald Bogen, vice-president for student affairs, allowed alcohol in dorm rooms of students over age 21. The plan will be implemented fall term 1976.

The Information and Grievance Center, located in the EMU lobby, was operated by SUAB (formerly by the ASUO) giving students a chance to tell SUAB members gripes about student government or the University. The center will hopefully solve what chairperson Dave Walsh considers SUAB's biggest problem:



awareness of SUAB and its purpose.

SUAB members and the groups they represent are:

- Darrel Johnson: Law, CSPA.
- Andrea Gellatly: Journalism, speech.
- Jim Randall: Business administration.
- Jim Whitty: Economics, finance and business economics, marketing, transport, business environment, personnel and industrial management, accounting and quantitative methods.
- Kathaleen Shelly: Education and librarianship.
- Carroll McBride: Education and librarianship.
- Patty Norris: Health, physical education and recreation.
- Mike McCellan: Biology, pre-dental, pre-medical technology, pre-medical, pre-nursing, pre-pharmacy, pre-physical therapy.
- Mark Powell: Physics, general science, math, geology, chemistry.
- Dave Walsh: Architecture, allied arts and architecture, landscape, urban planning.

Jenny Harada: Art education, art history, fine and applied arts.

Phyllis Keasey: Psychology.

Steve Hauck: Political science, history.

Karen Cook: Liberal arts, interdepartmental studies, unclassified.

Dave Hercher: Liberal arts, interdepartmental studies, unclassified.

Victor Richenstein: Sociology, anthropology.

Molly Brady: Music, English.

Leslie Jones: German and Russian, classics, Chinese and Japanese, Asian studies and general arts and letters, linguistics, romance languages, philosophy, religion, computer science, geography, comparative literature.

Above: from left, SUAB members Andrea Gellatly, Kathleen Shelly and David Hercher are among voting members of the University Senate.

Classes sponsor University events

IFC attempts to limit growth of budget but \$30,000 excess added by Boyd



Class officers were elected in the May 1975 spring term primary election. Freshmen class officers were elected fall term in November of 1975.

The Senior Class sponsored a Career Faire, while the Junior Class Council planned the annual "Parents Weekend." Highlights included the Canoe Fete, with its theme "100 Years Ago at the U of O," and a Saturday breakfast.

Seniors-
Carol Cobb, president
Cathy Bissell, vice-president
Dave Lungenfelder, sec./treasurer

Juniors
Glenn Brooksby, president
Teri Lyman, sec./treasurer
Madonna DeLacy, vice-president

Sophomores
Chester Trabucco, president
Star Torset, vice-president
Rick Heitz, sec./treasurer

Freshmen
Jeff Danielson, president
Larry Beard, vice-president

The Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) wrapped up its spring deliberations with a final recommendation totaling \$1,318,942.16, \$18,220.06 more than the seven per cent limitation imposed on student activity fee increases by the ASUO Executive.

Eager Duck sports fans eat through a month of negotiations between representatives of the IFC, ASUO and Athletic Department (AD) before an acceptable combination football-basketball ticket policy emerged.

AD officials contended reserved seating was the only reasonable way to control basketball crowds. The IFC voted for the reserved seating plan (much to the chagrin of fraternities), but reversed their decision less than a week later when Brian Linse and Jim Dulcich presented a petition signed by 1,290 University students opposed to the proposal.

AD Director Pete Wingert retorted, "If we have to go back to unreserved seating . . . no doors will be opened en masse—it is impossible. . . ."

The IFC created a barrier with vans and ropes which effectively solved the problem and gave students the right to sit wherever they wanted in the student seating section.

Spring term, IFC-ASUO budget deliberations began. KWAX-FM withdrew a request for funding and GOES, a proposed program for graduate students, never showed for its hearing. Both were zero funded.

The ASUO News Bureau was zero funded since ASUO programs were not using its services. However, the ASUO was funded with a news bureau.

The Erb Memorial Union (EMU) received \$30,000 less than last year, forcing closure of the building on weekends during the summer.

The IFC tacked on to the 1976-77 EMU budget a stipulation that "student fees cannot be used" to cover any deficits incurred next year by the

food service "as long as the EMU sells Teamster Union lettuce or until 80 per cent of the contested unionization elections in California are unresolved."

Two days after the EMU Board called the move "a political stance in defiance of the EMU Board recommendation to offer both (Teamster or UFW) types of lettuce," the IFC voted to remove the stipulation. The IFC claimed the change had nothing to do with the EMU Board

The AD took a 10 per cent decrease in its budget—and made appropriate revisions regarding student priority at athletic events. The cut came because the IFC felt not enough students would be present for the first home football game, and that basketball seating did not warrant such high funding because the total number of student seats had actually decreased since additional seats were installed. The AD moved student seats in Autzen Stadium one section further toward the end zone.

IFC and ASUO officials were "very displeased" when University President Wm. Boyd added roughly \$30,000 to WIA, the women's athletic department. Jamie Burns, IFC chairer, said funding for such organizations is based upon participation, and that WIA did not meet that criteria. The WIA budget was increased to \$85,125 by Boyd.

Burns said \$250,000 was pared off requests submitted to the IFC.

Seven elected representatives served on the IFD: Jamie Burns, chairer; Jan Oliver, vice-chairer; Tamanika Ivie; Glenn Watters; Gary Feldman; Mayra Nieves and David Parr. Parr filled a position vacated by Dave Donley in January.

IFC staff included Cindy Eder, secretary, and Rosanne Enerson and Jim Maguigan, research assistants.

The IFC worked with the ASUO Executive in establishing budget-counter-budget deliberations.

Above: 1975-76 class presidents from left: Chester Trabucco, Jeff Danielson, Carol Cobb and Glenn Brooksby.

Revised fiscal program, staff cooperation put Emerald ba

As the 96-page Fall Orientation Issue of the independent student newspaper, the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, hits the stands, an editorial stated the *Emerald* hoped "to cover all the angles."

But at the beginning of the 1975-76 publishing year, the *Emerald* was several thousand dollars in debt, forcing it to restrict some services and forcing small newspapers. Through a revised fiscal program and cooperation from all staff members, the *Emerald* reached sounder ground fiscally than ever before in its history.

Repayment of the \$20,000 ASUO loan contracted for use through paid advertising over three years, eventually reached the halfway mark.

The year's financial progression yielded larger newspapers, more creative use of photography and better and more complete reporting. A commissioned readership survey helped revise

certain aspects of the newspaper, and reinforced some experimental efforts such as sports specials, including one on the Oregon-Oregon State Civil War bout, and well-read sections, especially the entertainment weekly supplement, *Surface and Symbol*.

Emerald editor Jim Gregory and managing editor Dennis Pfaff combined their efforts in a SEARCH class labeled newswriting for an Independent Student Publication. Students were given actual assignments which were often published and discussion centered on aspects of independent publications. Guest speakers and critique sessions were also part of the classes.

Graphic editor Greg Clark also taught a SEARCH class— Introduction to Photojournalism. The effort spawned some talent and utilized local facilities as well as exposing noted area photojournalists' work to the

students.

The *Emerald* faced its share of brouhahas including one concerning Carlo Rossi wine ads—vehemently disapproved of by the local Friends of the Farmworkers and Gallo wine boycott supporters who accused the *Emerald* of profiteering from the ads. However, the *Emerald* stood ground with the firm belief that the advertising manager (who got most of the flak) should give equal treatment to all ads that do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex or religion.

"Our feeling was that there should be a separation between news and advertising such that ads should not influence news and further, news should not influence ads," Gregory said.

But as Gregory later recalled in the final editorial, "the entire Gallo ad fiasco was a circus."



ck on its feet; readership survey, J-classes conducted

Staff turnover (only four editors held the same position all year), electrical wiring problems with the \$60,000 VIP Mergenthaler typesetter (it wasn't compatible with its EMU home) and office space problems often had staff members thinking of changing majors.

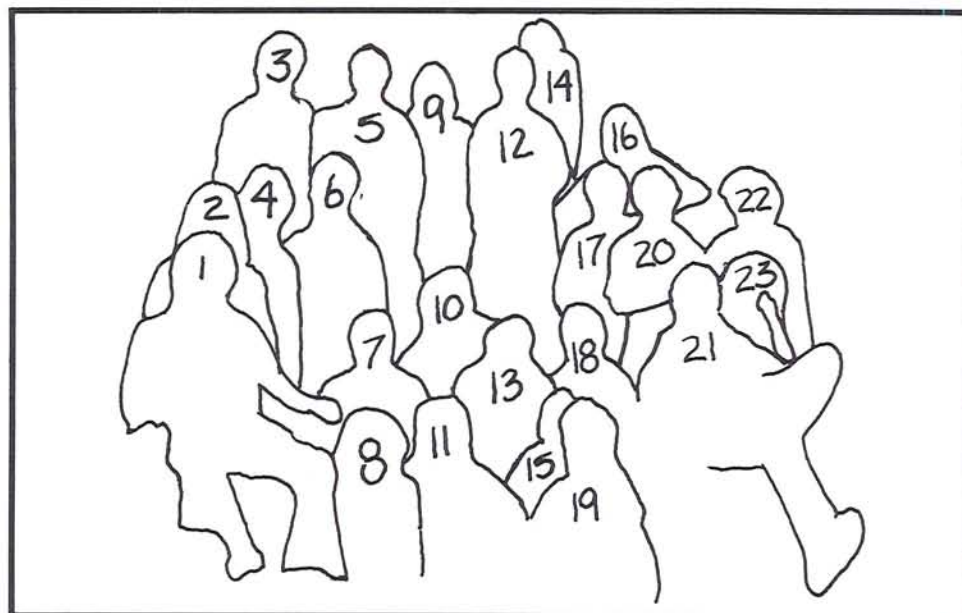
Historic events such as the death of Gen. Francisco Franco (which the AP wire editor waited for for over three weeks), the Patty Hearst snafu, the UFO mystery, the ASUO soap opera of programs and, last but not least, the worm in everyone's pocketbook, the tuition hike, kept typewriters clacking in the third floor EMU offices.

Not ignoring the valuable journalistic experience available at the *Emerald*, the staff invited noted past staffers and created an alumni edition with articles of past days and current events.

Yet through it all, the pervasive news philosophy, which, besides the Mr. Coffee machine, kept the entire crew going was, as voiced by one employee: "To get the paper out every day."



1975-76 Oregon Daily Emerald staff: 1. Jim Gregory, 2. Patty Farrell, 3. Greg Clark, 4. Michael Kesten, 5. Brad Lemley, 6. Tom Rossi, 7. Jeff Nielson, 8. Lois Lindsay, 9. Kernerie Steinhauer, 10. Rick Bella, 11. Brenda Tabor, 12. John Henderson, 13. Wally Benson, 14. Carl Bryant, 15. Lora Cukendall, 16. Jerril Nilson, 17. Paul Waldschmidt, 18. Susan Rehbein, 19. E.G. White-Smith, 20. Bob Welch, 21. Jackman Wilson, 22. Bill Cutz and 23. Steve Dodge. *Opposite page, left:* Editor Jim Gregory. *Far left:* ODE production staff, *from left:* Jean Shepherd, Peter Anthony, Margaret Hartnett, Rose Unes, Cheryl Rudert, Tina Fong, Pam Rossi, Jeanette Nichols, Peggy McMullen, Sandy McMullen, Kate Seigal (Production Manager). *Standing, from left:* Terry Geraths, Phil Waldstein and Chris Story.



1975 yearbook highly successful on national, state levels,

What's in a name? Would an Oregana look the same under any other name? Not according to the 1910 yearbook staff whose editor wrote:

"Oregana, the Spanish name for a flower which grows on our coast, and from which came our beloved Oregon, seems to be very appropriate. By its use is signified that the volume represents the University of Oregon, and that this institution is directly representative of the people of the state. We hope that in the title *Oregana* we have found a name that will carry more satisfactory connotation with it than would any of the old ones. It is our urgent plea that the name *Oregana* will become a permanent fixture in the University of Oregon."

But after one "death" in 1969 it seemed the 1910 hope would again be denied with the 1976 effort.

Problems beset the second year after the revival—from every corner

of the University. Students were reluctant to buy the 1976 book during fall registration because the 1975 book had not yet been distributed.

But then they came . . . and kept coming until the "end of the hall" office was more storage than office. Boxes of yearbooks were piled on boxes of mailers. Staff members encountered a rash of difficulties with book mailings and distribution, the first attempt after the five-year absence.

Things didn't get better. Editor Rob Melton attempted for three terms to obtain a SEARCH class for staff members, and was foiled every time. When every University school and department was approached, all flatly refused and referred Melton to the journalism school—the very school which refused in the first place. Attempts to obtain a salary for the editor through the Incidental Fee Committee failed in negotiations.

Many staff members who had been expecting credit for the 15 hours a week they had been putting in were understandably upset with the consequences (staffs prior to 1969 were salaried). This yielded a slow-down in production, although many continued through the year. The end result meant that four people would spend most of their summer finishing the yearbook, which was scheduled to arrive near the first of October.

In an effort to increase subscription sales (after a financial setback), the staff sent out letters to all students' parents who had not ordered a book—some 12,000. It took 20 staff members about a month to complete the process, but the results were satisfactory.

An attempt to put a computer card in the spring registration packet resulted in conflict between Gerald Bogen, vice-president for student affairs, and the editorial staff. After a lot of pleading, the



but problems beset second year staff

staff was given the okay—the last attempt to increase sales to a break-even level.

The ultimate irony was the success of the 1975 *Oregana* on national and state levels. Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) rated it First Class and judge George Schell said, "Someone had enough guts to go out on a limb and revive the yearbook, and this staff is to be commended for their hard work and fine efforts. The book is a tribute to their planning and dedication. It must have been well-received by the student body. I hope there is a 1976 book to follow this fine example."

And here it is, despite little student support and no evident support from the University administration. No matter. As a historical documentation of the year, covering academic, cultural and social aspects of University life, the *Oregana* has succeeded. But with the assumed blessing of the 1910 staff we continue as:

Oregana (or-i-gan-e): 1: a compilation of miscellaneous items about the University. 2: a collection of anecdotes or interesting or curious information about a person, place or thing.



Left: 1976 *Oregana* staff, from left: front row: Kathy Avanzino, Jerril Nilson, Rob Melton and Vicky Smith; second row: Sharon Elorriaga, Mary Chappell, Mike Budd, Cindy Eder, Clark Walworth, Alexander Lam, Mano Scott, Gina Losco, Craig Lockwood and Lynn

Frates; third row: Arlene Wagar, Janet Swift, Christi Jaspers, Cindy Ney, Nancy Leighton, Carolyn Meece, Greg Goritson, Charlotte Rains, Bruce McDonald, Beth Nevue, Bob Adams and Willie Little. Above: 1976 *Oregana* Editorial Staff, from top: Rob

Melton, Editor-in-Chief; Carolyn Meece, Office Manager; Mano Scott, Photography Supervisor; Jerril Nilson, Copy Editor; Kathy Avanzino, Layout Editor; Vicky Smith, Associate Editor and Nancy Leighton, Business Manager.

Beall Hall concerts added to fine arts programming

From the top of Villard Hall floats the classical music of KWAX-FM 91.1, a fine arts student-operated radio station.

The station features public affairs, interviews in the Eugene-Springfield area, news, weather, music and fine arts programs. Once or twice a week, live concerts are broadcast from Beall Music Hall; the first time the station has broadcast live music.

KWAX, a National Public Radio affiliate, also receives programs from Washington, such as All Things Considered, an hour-and-a-half feature news program.

"We like to think of ourselves as an alternative radio station," explains Terry Hastings, promotion director. "We offer things that no other radio station has. Our program is very different."

The station's listeners appreciate the alternative that KWAX offers. A listener survey conducted in the spring showed an overwhelming support for the station's emphasis on classical music and fine arts.

Listeners also showed their support in a crusade to save the KWAX Program Guide. A total of \$967.50 was pledged during a week featuring live broadcast of the music faculty's April Fools concert. Premiums such as an opportunity to program KWAX-II, the station's late-night, free-form radio show and tickets to the Portland Opera were offered to persons making the two highest pledges each day. The guide, previously funded by the ASUO, sought listener support after funding was refused.

KWAX is a public broadcasting station and therefore has no commercials. It is supported by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a federally-funded organization, and by audience donations.



The students work as studio crew, program directors, engineers and disc jockeys. Tom Duncan was 1975-76 program director. Some students are paid and others receive broadcasting practicum credit.

Above: KWAX-FM announcers get on-the-air experience while listeners are treated to a wide range of music—classical to jazz.

Issues, activities broadcast

Through PL-3, cable channel 7, University issues and activities are broadcast to student housing and approximately 38,000 homes in the Eugene-Springfield area.

The station is operated primarily by students. Underclass students generally serve as crew members, while juniors and seniors handle the directing and producing. Funding is provided by the Oregon Educational Public Broadcasting Service (OEPBS).

The programs broadcast by PL-3 serve a variety of purposes. Some are used for direct or supplementary classroom instruction. Others are filmed for the OEPBS and appear on KOAC-TV in Corvallis and KOAP-TV in Portland.

But the majority of the programs are designed to serve the students and inform the public about campus activities. These student-directed programs include such regulars as *Talk of the Town*, directed by Aaron Reeves; *University News*, directed by Ken Warren; *Campus Round-up*, directed by Richard Cookson, and *Chicano Perspective*, directed by Lorenzo Mejia and Mike Flores.

The station also produced a series of three programs from the Career Planning and Placement Service, dealing with resume writing, the job search and how to conduct yourself in an interview.

The series was produced by Bill Willingham, program director.

A candidate debate between ASUO presidential-hopefuls Jan Oliver and Jim Davis was featured by PL-3 during the campaign.

Many films for classes are scheduled by faculty members when they don't want to take up class time showing a film. The production staff offers instructional videotape services too.

Debaters knocked speechless by third-place ranking

Traveling throughout the western states, the University Forensic team competed in 14 tournaments and ended its season with an impressive record in both debate and individual events.

The debate teams won 68 per cent of its debates and placed third in the nation.

Between tournaments, the team helped host a college meet in the fall, and an annual high school meet in the spring. The high school tournament drew approximately 1,400 students and is one of the largest in the nation.

Competitive speaking ended in March, but forensic activities

continued with a spring symposium program. In this program student panels spoke to various schools and civic organizations in the Lane County area. Topics included penal reform, changes in the educational system, youth and age and mental illness.

Forensics team, from left: front row: (sitting) Ed Colson—student director, Rico Maloney, Shawn McCrea; second row: Jeff Boiler, Marshall Tucker, Carla Bacon; third row: Linda Seronce, Randy Freeman, Bryan Cohen, Arlene Wagar, Liz Magnusson, Sally Eshoo Colson, Dale Buckley, Gary Cross—coach, Diane Corso-Graduate Assistant; fourth row: Roberta Eggeleton, Anne Gaser, Doug Anderson.



'We could have danced all night'

The ancient gymnasium in Gerlinger Hall had an international atmosphere each Friday and Sunday evening as folk dance enthusiasts gathered for free instruction in dance from around the world.

The campus and community participants began with an hour of formal instruction and danced until their legs gave out—sometimes as late as midnight. On occasion the record changers were ready to quit long before the dancers.

Along with the usual fare of Balkan, near Eastern, central

European, American and Scandinavian dances, a number of special events were available for hard-core stompers including several guest artists and a folk dance band from San Francisco.

Linda Hearn of the University dance department taught one afternoon swing workshop and Jerry Duke, also of the department, conducted an Appalachian clogging workshop. Teaching at the regular sessions was open to anyone with a strong heart and varied from night to night, with about five

regulars doing most of the instruction.

Director Ralph Walden, under the supervision of an ASUO-appointed Steering Committee coordinated the bunion-studded program.

Below: Newcomers and oldtimers come together twice a week to participate in such folk dances as those from the Balkans, Central Europe, Far East and others upon request.



Interest rekindled by community interaction programs

Student involvement in YMCA increased two-fold, says Kurt Larson, Campus Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) director.

This new involvement, on various interest levels, stems from expansion of YMCA programs on campus. Increasing the YMCA Board of Directors to 26 members, Youth in Sports and Y camps were all part of the broadened involvement. University students gain experience as counselors and camp and youth directors in these and other areas.

Fall term YMCA arranged temporary housing for students who arrived in the area without a place to live. A counselor was also on campus to assist veterans.

Campus YMCA became a full-time operation after a merger with Central Lane Family YMCA. Larson says this was the most important event of the year as it was necessary, financially, to perpetuate the organization on campus.

Also alive and well is the YWCA.

The campus Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) of today hardly resembles its first year in 1893 as the oldest women's organization on campus. The guiding imperative of the YWCA is to eliminate racism.

University students can interact with Eugene residents through YWCA programs. The Big Brother and Big Sister program provides University credit by becoming a friend to a younger person. Exceptional Friendship program links volunteer friends with mentally retarded and handicapped persons of all ages much like Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Companions in Action is the same type of matching program with senior citizens.

The YWCA reflects its origins as a

women's organization through a weekend in October, a rape workshop, a five-week Assertiveness Training for Women workshop and the Dove's Eye Card Shop.

Below: A smiling face or two is the most beautiful sign of gratitude a volunteer for the Exceptional Friendship program can receive. Bottom: Campus YMCA-YWCA directors are Kurt Larson (Left) and Melinda Grier (Right).



HEP threatened with cancellation of funding, provides educational opportunity to 180 students

The U.S. Labor Department said it could no longer fund the nation's High School Equivalency Program (HEP) which exists at the University and 13 other campuses.

The program faced cancellation Aug. 31 if federal or state support was not received by that time. Members of the Oregon Congressional delegation searched for alternative ways of funding HEP at Oregon.

HEP has helped over 1,000 students from migrant and seasonal farmworker backgrounds. The program draws students from families of migrants and farmworkers in Oregon, Idaho and northern California.

HEP worked with 180 students in the 10-month University program, endeavoring to provide the educational opportunity necessary for participants to pass the General Education Diploma (GED) test for high school equivalency. The HEP idea originated at the University eight years ago.

The program also offered guidance to the student after the GED is obtained, helping students to find employment or assisting in plans for further educational or

vocational training.

If HEP is canceled, what will happen?

"These young people will be forced to continue to exist in the cycle of poverty," said Enrique Gallegos, HEP program director. "They simply will be neglected again as far as education or social opportunity is concerned."

Gallegos predicts options would be limited to seasonal farm work, without entrance to college, vocational training or a job provided by a high school equivalency certificate.

Terry Grates, a University HEP student said, "HEP is one of the most fantastic things that has ever happened to me. This program has helped me find what I want most out of life."

HEP sponsors group activities and provides room and board and basic health care for students.

"The population we're serving is not limited to Mexican-Americans," said Gallegos, "but that is the predominant ethnic group represented in the migrant and seasonal farmworker population in the northwest. One of the major



problems of both parents and students is a lack of proficiency in English."

"HEP has changed many lives," Gallegos noted.

He tells, for example, about a student who arrived on campus not speaking a word of English. The student spent two days in his dormitory room without eating. But he went on to complete the HEP program, entered the University, earned a mathematics degree and completed his second year of teaching math to HEP students while completing his master's degree in mathematics.

Gallegos likes to think of the words of another HEP graduate as the program's motto: "I believe I can make it now."

"They don't leave here with a degree," said Gallegos. "They're still untrained. But they do have a tool that gives them a start."



Above: Enrique L. Gallegos, Director of HEP. Left: Ricky Narvaez, Jeanne Burris and Vernon Wachsmuth won't leave with a degree, but the tools for a start.

Activities serve 340 students

The Asian American Student Union (AASU) attempts to broaden understanding of the Asian American experience through communication and education programs.

Serving approximately 340 students, the AASU sponsored classes such as Ethnic Studies and activities including a spring term symposium on "Asians in America," a performance by a Filipino dance group from Seattle and an Asian American women's group.

The group also published a quarterly resource guide, "The Bulletin," and served as resource people for Asian Americans and various University departments. Members also worked to develop communication between Asian students and the local Asian community.

Below: A reading group meets to focus on topics dealing with the history and contemporary experience of Asians in the United States. The group met during fall quarter.



Cinco de Mayo, Que Pasa Raza stimulate cultural communication

Cinco de Mayo fared as the most prominent event of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), the University's Chicano student organization.

Combined with the Que Pasa Raza conference, this traditional Mexican festival was celebrated with an authentic Mexican dinner program in the EMU and a semi-formal dance at the Eugene Hotel. The theme for the celebration was "Indio-Hispano-Chicano," the Tri-Centennial 1976.

Other MEChA activities included speakers, movies and work toward establishing Chicano studies and bilingual, bicultural classes.

Community organizers Carlos Monríguez and Lucia Peña spoke about the Farmworkers' Movement at several meetings, and MEChA's Chicano Broadcasting Unity interviewed spokespersons from the Eugene Friend of the Farmworkers for broadcast on local television.



MEChA's involvement with the farmworkers was an ongoing activity.

Through its program activities MEChA sought to increase awareness of Chicano culture, philosophy and values, for the student body and the entire community, and to alleviate the sense of alienation felt by many Chicano students. It represented Chicano students in campus political discussion and attempted, through Chicano Broadcasting Unit films and programs such as Cinco de Mayo, to stimulate communication between the University's Chicano and Anglo populations.

Below left: As part of Cinco de Mayo, the celebration of Mexican independence, MEChA helped with a dinner program including music and *below right,* dancing.



BSU broadens communication with Black Arts Festival

The Black Student Union (BSU) sought to give students a "psychic turf" and broaden multi-racial communication and understanding within the University.

The BSU's most prominent tool for broadening communication was the Black Arts Festival in May. Built around the theme, 360 Degrees From a Black Perspective, the festival gave students an opportunity to learn about black culture, by exposing them to black educators, performers, artists, fashions and food.

Events included speeches, a street faire, plays, a benefit dance, a children's choir concert and a black fashion show.

The BSU also sent out press statements, held press conferences, and sent letters to local media, in a further attempt to increase communication.

The groups goals included facilitating interaction between black students, students and the general population and creating

cultural programs to provide information on the black community.

Below: BSU president Ken Walker. Bottom: BSU members are: Front Row: Miriam Green, Cheryl Jones and Yevonne Orr. Back Row: Jimmy Polk, Mary Shepard, Ray Evans, Philip Anderson, Paula Brown, Kenny Walker, Donna Hammond and Terry Burks.



Black kids learn cultural identity

A black child living in Eugene has special problems. He may be the only black child in his school-he knows he's black, but he doesn't exactly know what being black means.

The 3-D program is trying to help.

The Three Dimensional Self-Development Program (3-D) exposes children to their cultural heritage through classes and films about historical figures.

Though the program began in 1974 as a project of the Black Student Union, it received ASUO funding in the spring and became an independent agency.

3-D also sponsors recreational events such as swimming parties, field trips and track clinics to provide an informal learning and coping setting. Children with scholastic difficulties or with problems hindering academic growth can get help from tutors.

Director Yolanda Russell and her staff of ESCAPE volunteers plan to expand the program to include other minority group children.

Below: Ray Evans and Grady Radford are involved in the 3-D program.



Social group sponsors powwow, AIM leader Dennis Banks

Teepees popping up in the warm May weather, drums echoing in the distance and brightly colored costumes all typified the Native American Student Union's (NASU) spring powwow.

Indians from all around the Northwest gathered together to celebrate their heritage. Dancing contests and drumming contests were only part of the festivities. Fellowship and a fish fry highlighted the weekend.

Although the NASU is mainly a social organization, other events were sponsored to assure the continuance of the organization.

A symposium saw concerned Indians from Oregon meeting together and voicing grievances about the quality of higher education Indian students are given at the University. A result of this

meeting was the installation of the Oregon Indian Higher Education Association.

Dennis Banks was a featured speaker sponsored by NASU in conjunction with the Student Bar Association and the EMU Cultural Forum. The co-founder of the American Indian Movement, Banks spoke about his fight against extradition to South Dakota and his return to the spiritual tradition of his people.

After his presentation, NASU invited Banks to the Longhouse for a press conference and a get-together with student union members.

Below: Native American chants and dancing highlighted the Chicano and Native American Affairs Center's Cultural Fair at the Amazon Center March 6. NASU also participated in the annual pow-wow.



Traditional luau revived in spring

The Hawaii Club is back, luau and all.

The traditional event was revived in the spring, and though it was not nearly the size of previous luaus, the club counted it as a success.

The Hawaii Club was virtually extinct since the 1972 luau, which brought 600 people to McArthur Court and headaches to the organizing members. Back on its feet, the club started organizing the 1976 luau in October on a smaller, more manageable scale to avoid the problems of serving 600 people. The club planned a quality affair for 140 people and ended up serving 156 with more being turned away at the door.

The club imported ingredients for the Hawaiian dishes including poi, lomi salmon, kalua pig and a coconut pudding called haupia, as well as an impressive array of island flowers and decorations.

"The satisfying thing is the work put into it," says Byron Ahina. "All the practicing, rehearsals, the planning—that's the luau!"

Below: Guests were entertained with Polynesian dancing and chanting.



Red tape cut for students

The Office of Student Services experienced major changes with the designation of an Orientation Office as the center to coordinate all University Orientation activities.

The Orientation Office, under the direction of Neil Murray, consisted of former Student Services staff, and worked closely with the parent office. It aimed to bring all new-student orientation programs under the same goals and procedures. Major programs were Early Orientation, New Student Week and Foreign Student Orientation.

In addition, the office served in an advisory capacity to all University offices and suggested various programs to make orientation a more widespread endeavor.

Student Services Director Shirley Wilson and her staff aided students in solving administrative and academic problems, and dealt with specific students' problems such as scholastic deficiency, transfer problems and emergency

or crisis situations.

Life-Long Learning Services was initiated to facilitate the educational reentry of "non-traditional" students (older students, physically handicapped, part-time students) to the University.

A special student population Student Services assists is the physically limited. Aid includes mobility training for the visually impaired, assignment to accessible dormitories for wheelchair students and registration assistance.

Both the Orientation Office and Student Services were "red-tape cutters" for the student population—something which soothes even the savage student.

According to some job experts, 75 per cent of all job openings are never advertised. So how do students find out about these jobs? The Career Planning and Placement

Most jobs not advertised but CPPS helps locate

Service (CPPS) is available to students and University alumni to assist them in locating summer and full-time employment.

However, the services don't stop here. The CPPS also offers workshops to help students write resumes, practice interview techniques and prepare a file or portfolio.

In the main office is a large bulletin board bearing job opening announcements and a recruiting schedule. Brochures from active recruiters are also available, and students and alumni are encouraged to learn about a firm before going to an interview.

CPPS offers interview practice sessions where a simulated interview is video-taped, and then reviewed by a placement

Below: Pre-registration is necessary for such popular classes as speed reading and improving study skills.



tised, te employment

'Miracles' performed daily at the Learning Resource Center

counselor.

Placement counselors are also available for consultation and counseling in career choice and the implementation of skills. Students interested in more extensive preparation may enroll in a one-credit Career Alternatives class.

Read a novel in 45 minutes... conquer mischievous spelling words... build your vocabulary... Sound like a new cure-all? It could be. Miracles such as these are taking place every day at the Learning Resource Center (LRC).

The LRC was set up five years ago to teach students learning skills and to provide them with low-cost

tutors. Since then, both the enrollment and the variety of courses have increased yearly.

The center offers non-credit courses in areas such as speed reading, vocabulary development, spelling, study management, exam skills and individual tutoring.

The classes are open to both the students and public and cost \$5 to \$10.

In addition to the various courses, the center also boasts a small library and test file.

Although advertising has been kept to a minimum, several courses have become so popular that students have found it necessary to pre-register. One of them is speed reading. In an eight-week course, the average student nearly triples his rate and improves his

comprehension by 82 per cent.

Progress such as this doesn't surprise Jackie Bonner, director.

"I believe that students have the ability to learn but just aren't aware of that ability," she explained. "Our goal is to help them fine it."

Below: Held annually, the Career Faire gives students an opportunity to talk to resource people about various careers.

Below: Individual tutoring as well as regular classes is an important service offered to students in improving weak study skills.



DIC issues 2 drug alerts, publishes booklet on 'shrooming'

Two drug alerts were issued by the Drug Information Center (DIC)—one a "speed" alert—a service provided by the center's drug analysis program. When University students experienced the psilocybin mushroom craze (better known as "shrooming"), DIC furnished a comprehensive booklet on types of mushrooms, their location and toxigenicity.

"We try to promote decision-making skills," said Wayne Hager, program coordinator of the DIC. "You make the decision on whether to use the drug so you need information to base that decision on. We provide that information," he said.

ASUO incidental fees provide only 26 per cent of the total DIC budget, while 40 per cent of the program's clients are University students, Hager said. The rest of the money comes from grants, contracts and subcontracting.

The center received a \$3,000

grant from the State of Oregon Mental Health Division in October, providing drug and alcohol related information to residents in Lane, Linn, Benton and Jackson counties.

Students can get all the information they need about drugs, legal and illegal, at the DIC because "no other place in the state provides our service," Hager said.

Program changes included a Student Drug Survey—an attempt to discover students' drug habits, including suggestions to help improve DIC services.

Besides providing a library of reference material and free drug analysis, the DIC also gives training sessions to Crisis Center staff and Student Health Center nurses. A DIC staff member regularly speaks at Health 150 and 250 classes.

Below: DIC offers information on drugs in its reference library, legal or illegal, as well as providing free drug analysis.

Boards light up when info needed

Lose a briefcase? Find a dog? Need a ride to Bozeman, Montana? Call Switchboard, Eugene's community coordinator that is designed to help people. It moves information from one person to another, from someone with a problem to someone who can help. It serves as a storehouse of information on a grassroots level.

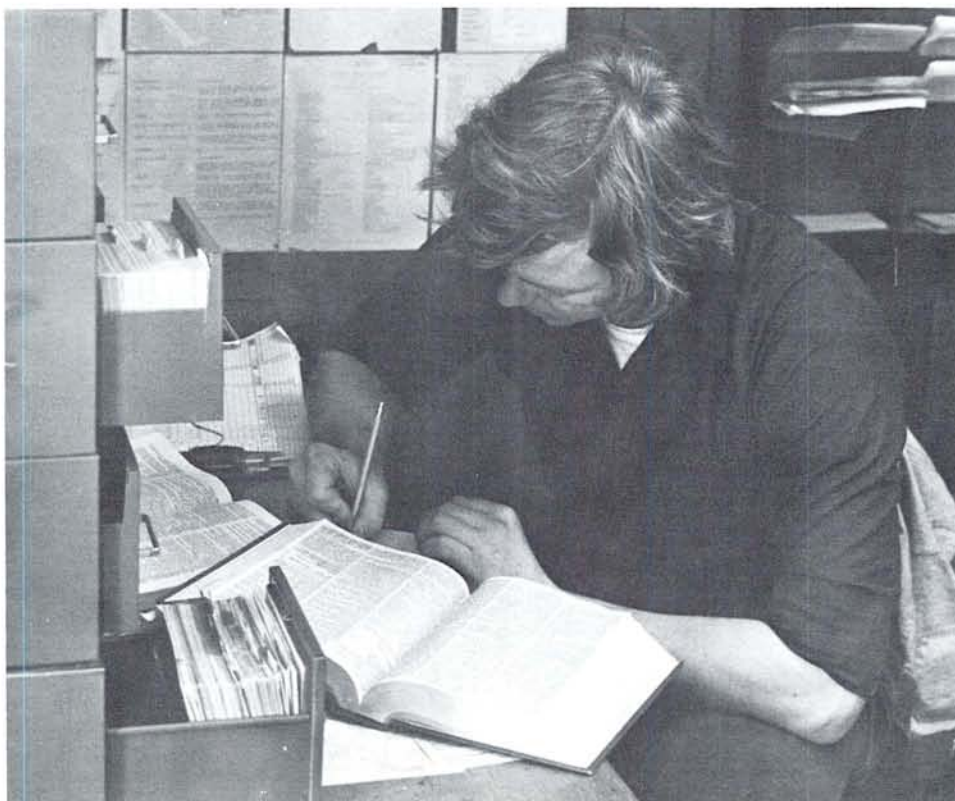
Switchboard relies on local people to find the dogs and riders and briefcases and to provide up-to-date information on personal services, including meetings and local events. Switchboard operators also answered hundreds of calls from people who need something constructed or repaired and are reluctant to call a commercial business.

According to Dick Wolf, who became director in the spring, the agency received over 22,000 calls in a six month period ending Dec. 31, 1975. About 40 per cent of those calls were from University students, according to Switchboard figures.

The ASUO gave Switchboard \$300 last year, according to Director Bill Kittredge, but Incidental Fee Money represents only part of the Switchboard budget. Lane Community College, Pacific Northwest Bell, Renaissance Fair (Oregon Country Fair), Hoedads (a tree-planting cooperative) and private citizens also provide funds.

During IFC budget hearings, Switchboard requested almost \$1,200, \$900 more than the previous request. The extra money, according to Kittredge, is needed to pay higher phone bills and for new equipment.

Switchboard, open 10 a.m.-12 p.m., is operated by 20-30 persons. Their phone number is 686-8453.



Health Center concerned about swine flu epidemic, plans mass University vaccination in Mac Court

With the national concern of a possible swine flu epidemic, the Student Health Center worked with the Lane County Health Department, preparing to vaccinate the entire University.

"We might have to use McArthur Court and just line people up and send them through," said center director Dr. Avard Long.

The purposes of the center are to safeguard the students' health, to teach the value of preventative and curative medicine, and to provide a healthy environment in which to

live and work.

In meeting its purposes, the center offers a wide range of services. Among them is general medical attention, family planning, counseling, minor surgery, psychiatric treatment and limited physical therapy. An infirmary, 24-hour emergency service and a registered pharmacy are also available.

The center is supported by student health fees, and minimal service charges.

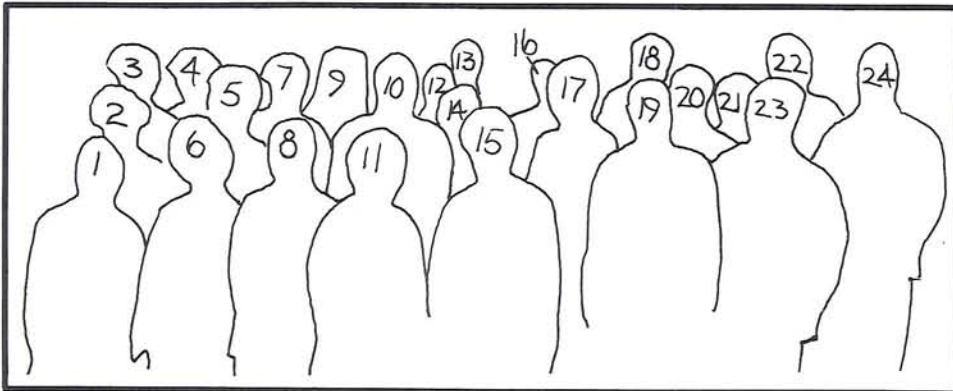
Only students who have enrolled

for the current term are eligible for treatment at the center.

A survey conducted by Paul De Young, a graduate student, showed that a majority of students are satisfied with center services and about a third of them would be willing to pay more (health fees are \$16.50 per term).

Students indicated in the survey a need for dental and gynecological services.

The center serves an average of 300 to 350 persons a day. Ten full-time doctors and 15 full-time nurses are employed. The center operates with about a \$1 million budget.



1. Stephanie Kohl, 2. Rene Laughlin, 3. Lois Hart, 4. Margaret Wilson, 5. Grace Kerr, 6. Mary Hubbell, 7. Ruth Altland, 8. Edna Eklof, 9. Mary Shutz, 10. Dr. Peter Hafner, 11. Kathy Wunderlich, 12. Dorothy Turner, 13. Dr. James Buie, 14. Heather Loomis, 15. Dr. Sarah Hendrickson, 16. Dr. A.C. Long, 17. Yvonne Stinnett, 18. Dr. Wm. McCluskey, 19. Dr. Herbert Lemon, 20. Erma Upshaw, 21. Dr. Frances Colwell, 22. Dr. Frank Baynes, 23. Dr. Stanley Brown, 24. Dr. Murdock McIntyre.



Centennial celebration sparks projects for parents, students

Eager to take part in their children's college years, the Mother's and Dad's Clubs sponsor events to involve parents and to interest students.

Dad's Day in February was co-sponsored by the freshman class and the Dad's Club. The day's activities included a pancake brunch at the EMU, campus tours and a spaghetti dinner with guest speaker Gerald Bogen, vice president of student affairs.

Parents Weekend, an annual event in May, is planned by the Mother's Club. The Canoe Fete, tug-of-war, Centennial Potpourri and a concert headlining Mason Williams conducting the Eugene Symphony Orchestra were the weekend's highlights.

Individually the clubs undertake different projects. In celebration of the centennial, the Oregon Mother's Club put together a special cookbook including favorite recipes from Oregon mothers and even Gov. Bob Straub and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Line drawings of the University are included with the 350 recipes.

A "coming out" luncheon in April introduced the cookbook.

The Mother's Club also sponsored

the New Student Week housegoods sale, a flea-market type affair. In addition to regular items, the mothers made a quilt by hand to sell.

Funds collected were used to redecorate the Career Planning and Placement Center, and \$1,500 was donated to the School of Music. The donation was used to purchase equipment making it possible for statewide broadcasts of Beall Hall concerts.

The club also offers student financial assistance through a scholarship program.

Funds were collected by the Dad's Club to complete payment of new band uniforms. The club also awarded scholarships to students, aided with Summer Orientation Registration for incoming freshmen, as well as promoting strong living organizations, both Greek and independent.

Every parent of a University student is automatically a member of the Mother's or Dad's Club.

Below: An old-fashioned quilting bee brings mother's club members together each year to make a quilt to sell, which helps raise money for scholarships.



Association sponsors

May auld acquaintance be forgot? Not if the Alumni Association has anything to do with it.

Anyone who has attended the University for at least one term is a member of the Alumni Association.

The organization's purpose is to keep track of alums for the rest of their lives. It also serves as a device so alumni can keep in touch with the University. To facilitate this communication the association sponsors about ten reunions a year. Graduates from 1926 and earlier have a reunion the weekend of June commencement. Other weekend reunions are centered around home football games.

The Alumni Association also organizes and sponsors trips during the year. Fifty or more alums get together and visit such places as Scandinavia and Tokyo.

Alumni who don't live in Oregon also have the opportunity to get together before and after away sporting events involving University athletes. The association tries to provide alumni with blocks of tickets for these events.



s Scandinavian trip for old, new graduates



The Alumni Association also sponsors two publications, Old Oregon magazine, a quarterly, and Oregon Today newspaper. Designed to keep alumni informed about what's happening around the University, these publications contain articles written by alums and students and are sent free of charge to all members.

To commemorate the University's centennial, the association presented musical shows and slide shows around the state. The slide exhibit is part of a public relations program to create awareness about the University throughout the state.

The Alumni Association joins with the senior class in sponsoring the annual Career Faire. The Faire

provides students with an opportunity to talk to resource people in over 50 career fields. Personnel from the Counseling Center are available to answer any questions students may have about aptitude tests and interest inventories. General career information is also available.

Above: Fred Strang, class of 1912, played in the alumni band at the Oregon-OSU homecoming game at Autzen Stadium. *Right:* Alumni travel together to Scandinavia on one of the yearly travel adventures. *Left:* Sing a song and raise a toast to that good old class of 1925. The 50th reunion is always the fondest.



Novelty sports supplement women's, coed activities line-up

Theta Chi and Will

A Frisbee contest and a "slow bike race" joined the Women's Recreation Association's (WRA) line-up of activities. The contests were listed as "novelty events," and supplemented the WRA's regular tournaments and intramural sports.

The WRA provided intramural opportunities for women and coed teams and tournaments in such sports as tennis, badminton, swimming and racquetball. It also allowed individuals to participate in trampoline, gymnastics and other noncompetitive activities.

Approximately 1,800 people were involved in planned activities and the "open recreation" program had a total usage of about 6,000. The WRA is funded by the physical education department and student incidental fees.

Bottom Left: WRA tennis? A guaranteed court and partner. Below: No, that's not a Kamakaze Kid, it's one of the noncompetitive sports sponsored by WRA. Bottom: A two-handed "wham-o."



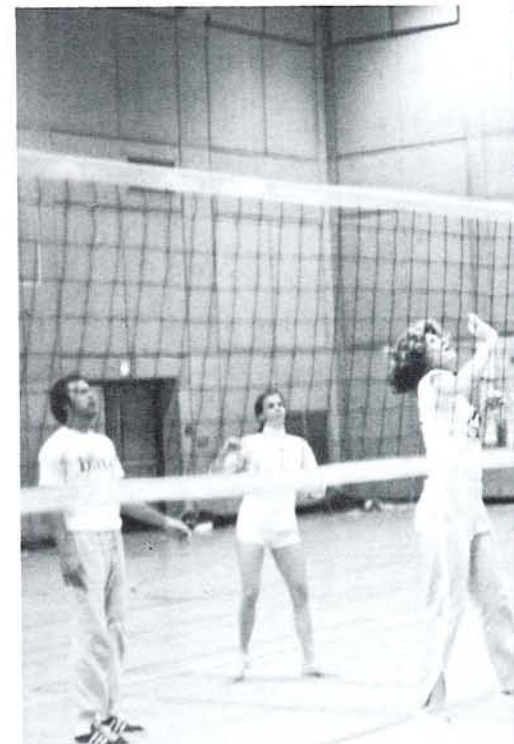
Theta Chi walked off with both the All-Around and Fraternity championships in the Intramural Sports (IM) competition, scoring 1,507 points, 150 points ahead of the nearest rival Sigma Chi.

Willcox dormitory took the Residence Hall championship, and an ad hoc athletic club centered in Tingle Hall won in the Independent category.

The final standings were compiled from points accumulated in competition throughout the year.

Contests fall term included flag football, volleyball, wrestling and bowling. Winter term featured competition in basketball, cross country, handball, racquetball and weightlifting. Softball, tennis, golf, swimming and track were spring sports.

New additions were Softball II and Soccer II, less competitive



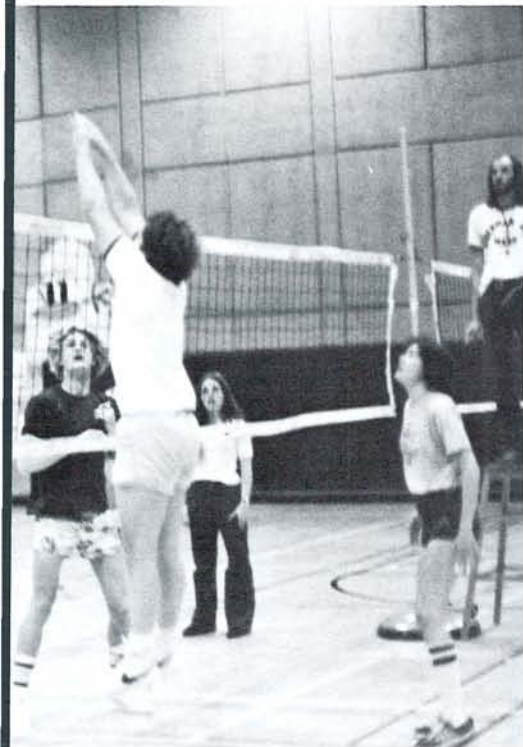
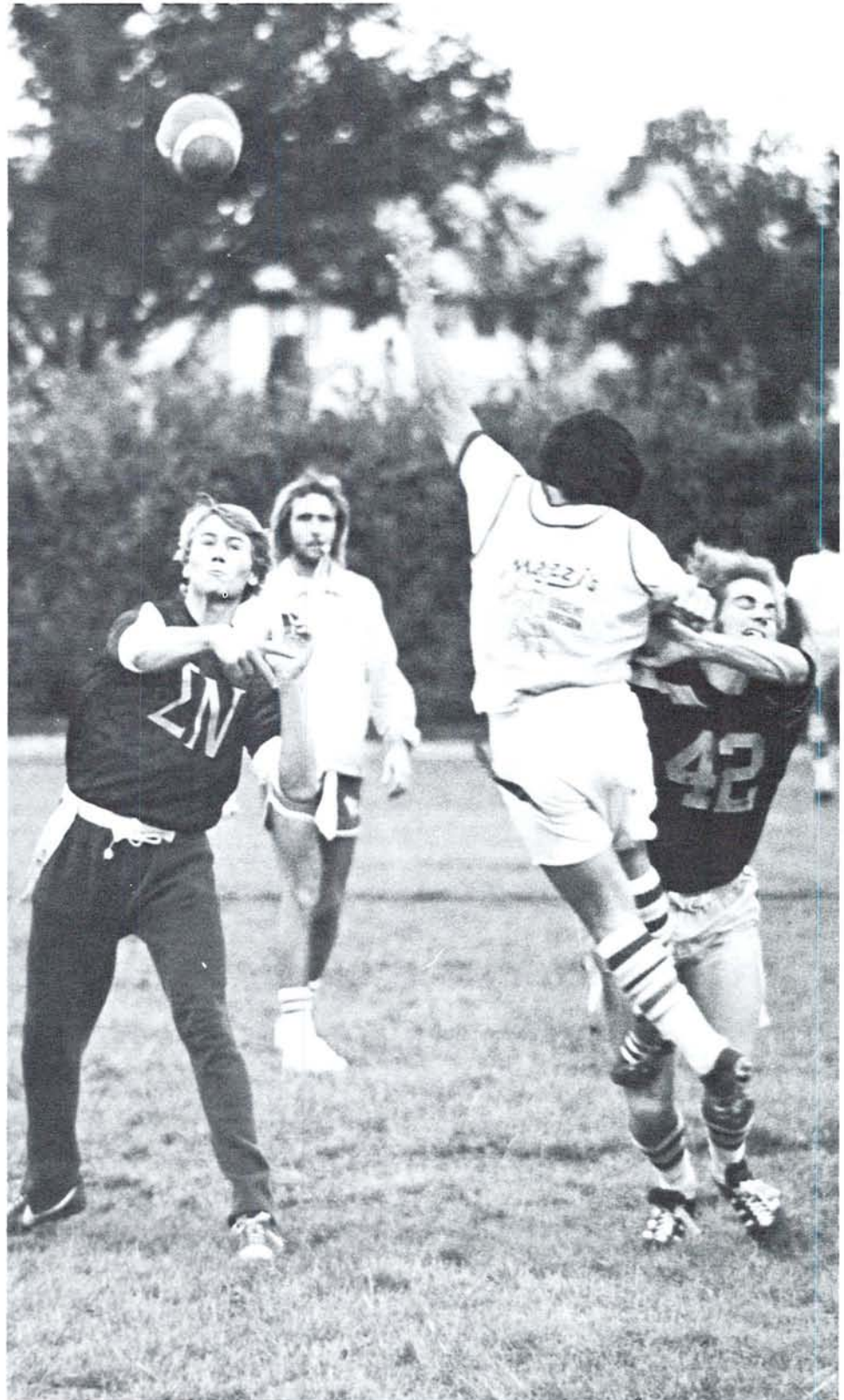
x dorm run away with overall intramural championships

tournaments for more leisurely participation. These additions, together with pre-existing Football II and Basketball II, allowed teams to pick their own level of competition.

"Our philosophy is to get as many students involved as we can," says IM Director John Borchardt.

Along with team competition, the program offered All-Campus Championships in tennis, racquetball, handball, squash, cross country, weightlifting, soccer, track and swimming. Coed activities in softball, basketball, water basketball and volleyball were also part of the roster.

Right: Fraternities battle against a Mazzi's fan in an intramural football game. *Bottom:* A non-sexist volleyball flies through the air to meet either female or male hands in coed confrontations.



Honoraries

Phi Theta Upsilon

Phi Theta Upsilon, a junior women's honorary, is a service organization. Members of Phi Theta served as guides for the Wampeter during New Student Week, and worked to earn money toward the purchase of a medical van to be used on an Indian reservation in eastern Oregon.

Phi Theta's membership of approximately 35 is chosen each spring on the basis of academic achievement.

Ginger Carpenter, President
Kathy Rotenberg, Vice-President
Debbie Hawkins, Secretary/treasurer

Jeanne Carlson
LeAnn Christensen
Virginia Coe
Marti Cohn
Teresa Davis
Cindy Eder
Julie Foster
Leslie Green
Marcia Healy
Carol Hoffman
Cheryl Hug
Jennifer Jackson
Stacey Jostad
Kathy Kingsbury
Susan Langley
Julie Lung
Lindy Marshall
Claudia Monteith
Kelli Norquist
Sue O'Harra
Anne Sapp
Sally Soderstrom
Cathy Sheeran
Kathy Smith
Vicky Smith
Denise Taylor
Luanne Turin
Vicki Vollmer
Kathy Young

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi is the University's legal fraternity. The Oregon chapter, known as Chase Inn, has 70 members among the student body.

The group's main function is to provide social functions for its members ranging from picnics to a year-end banquet.

Phi Delta Phi annually honors some member of the law faculty as teacher of the year. Prof. John Strong, instructor of evidence and insurance law, received the award. The fraternity also grants several student awards and sponsors a student loan program.

Kwamas

Kwamas, a sophomore women's group honoring excellence in scholastic achievement, participates in several service activities.

Members of the group helped during New Student Week, and gave campus tours throughout the year. At Easter, Kwamas took baskets to children at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Marijane Shull, President
Karen Cook, Vice-President
Sue Jernsted, Secretary
Nancy Bittner, Treasurer

Kappa Tau Alpha

Membership in Kappa Tau Alpha is based solely on scholarship. Approximately the top 10 per cent of journalism school graduates are admitted to Kappa Tau Alpha each spring.

Alan Abbey
Barbara Bellamy
Helen Craft
Lora Cuykendall
Janet Eden
Glen Gibbons
James Grossman
Donald Hein
Janis Johnson
Margaret Laine
Paula Mabry
Stacy Mellem
Deborah Norman
Ann Robertson
Ronald Selin
John Sewell
Ben Silverman
Robert Sutter
Ralph Thrift
Anne Voegtlin

Sigma Delta Chi

Members of Sigma Delta Chi meet with the Willamette Valley Professional group, which includes men and women in various media. In addition, the group meets occasionally on campus to hear speakers in the field of journalism.

Beverly Holmes Sept
Cynthia Eder
Thomas Fluharty
Richard Grimshaw
Robert W. Melton, Jr.
Janet Chandler
Robert Adams
Christine Rofer
Cynthia Bell

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, an honorary for women in the School of Business Administration, is designed to promote the cause of a business education for women and to encourage cooperation between women in the field of business. The 25 active University members worked to make the organization better known on campus and in the community.

Women with different business backgrounds comprise Phi Chi Theta. The group went on a field trip to Georgia Pacific in Portland, and sponsored a career development seminar. The seminar, featuring five women from various fields of business, was so well-attended that plans were made to continue the event on an annual basis.

In addition to these education activities, members engage in social activities with Alpha Kappa Psi, the corresponding men's honorary.

"It's the developing friendships that have made the organization worthwhile," said Nancy Hill, president.

Dr. Catherine Jones, associate dean of the college, is the group's adviser.

Nancy Hill, President
Darlene Wong, Vice-President
Nancy VanderHoek, Treasurer
Terry McShande, Corresponding Secretary
Ann Culhane, Recording Secretary
Karen Wong, Historian

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary for the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is unique because its membership consists of faculty and graduate students along with undergraduates.

The group is designed to stimulate professional growth, perform services for the college and to provide a means for social interaction.

Members assisted in the planning of an Exploring Human Potential conference, along with sponsoring the Jeff Elphinston Memorial Lectures. In addition Phi Epsilon Kappa organized a team run in Eugene with between 125 and 150 people participating.

Phi Epsilon Kappa has a membership of about 15, and the faculty adviser is Jan Broekhoff.

Paul Riggins, President
Gene Brown, Vice-President
Peter Rich, Secretary
Paul Daly, Historian

Druids

Druids is a junior men's honorary with an average membership of 15. This service-oriented group helped with registration of handicapped students and non-matriculant students. Projects include work with both the campus and the community. Dean R. L. Bowlin is adviser for the group.

Mark Rose, President
Bruce Moore, Secretary/treasurer

Jim Fitzhenry
Darrel Banks
Jay Schofield
Jim Dulcich
Mike Neil
Chris Delloretto
Glen Brooksby
Gerald Martins
Steven Beard
Robin Arkley

Mortarboard

Mortarboard, a senior women's group honoring outstanding qualities of service, leadership and scholarship, gave campus tours, helped with the Senior Boogie winter term, and worked on the Bike-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy. The group has a membership of approximately 30, chosen each spring.

Carolynn Eden, President
Reen Clark, Vice-President
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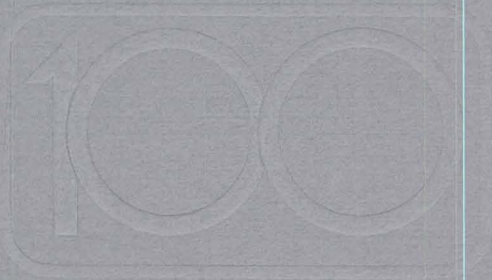
Janet Eden
Beverly Fisher
Cathy Hayes
Carol Hazzard
Nancy Hill
Krista Jacobson
Katy Keith
Karen Kellogg
Sarah Mangan
Pat Marine
Terry McShane
Donna Philbrick
Diane Smith
Anne Voegtlin

The *Oregana* recognizes that this is not a complete listing of all existing honoraries. Represented here are those that chose to respond to our request for such information.





the year



Backstage

Editor's note: Jennifer Blumberg, former editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald's entertainment section—Surface and Symbol—wrote a story as a parting gift as she resigned her post. The following is a condensed version:

The world of show biz—rubbing elbows with the celebrities, setting up interviews for McCoy Tyner, driving out to the airport to pick up George Carlin, running through a sound check with Chuck Mangione.

Sound like a soft job?

Ah, but there is more to the role of sponsoring a performance than working with the star(s) of the show.

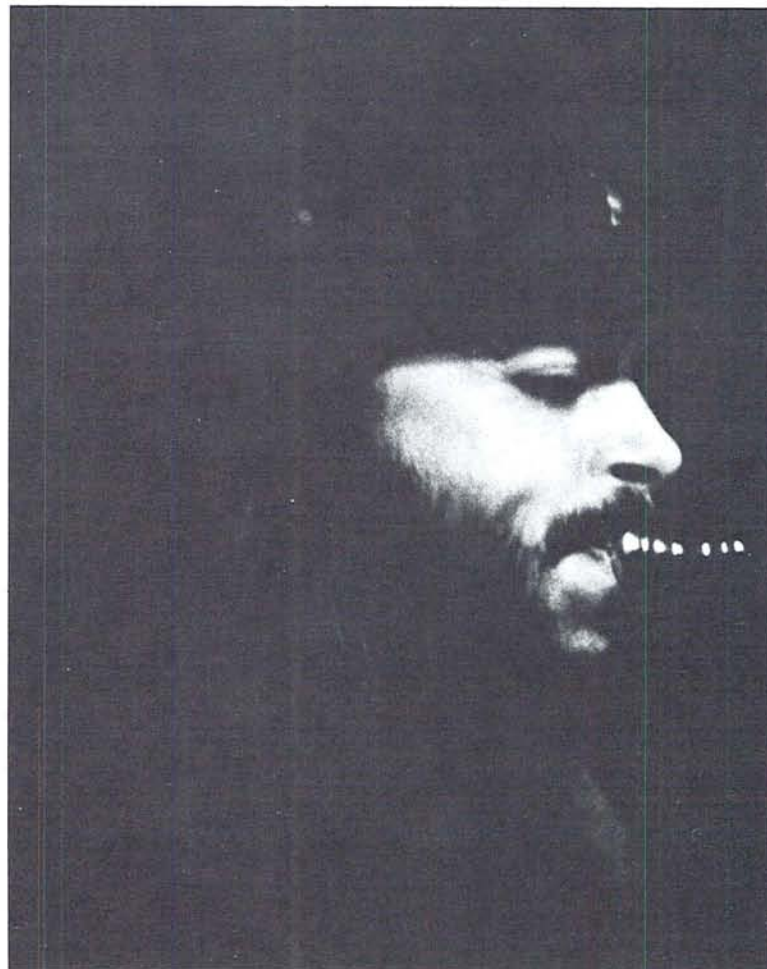
A lot more.

Just ask Cultural Forum members Sue or Garret or Jim, Frank or Rick. But don't ask them a week before a particular performance or for about two days afterward (post-performance let-down—a time for unwinding, recovering and either rejoicing or trying to figure out why that particular group or person did not sell tickets).

They'll tell you about the phone calls that were placed, the contracts that were read and re-read and finally signed, and the hassles that were endured. And the disappointment of a last-minute cancellation is an ever-present possibility.

Cultural Forum is a division of the EMU Program Office, and is divided into five categories: Contemporary Issues (Rick Worthington); Folk Music and Jazz (Sue Nordquist), Film and Literature (Garrett Smith), Popular Music (Jim Reinking) and Performing Arts (Frank Geltner).

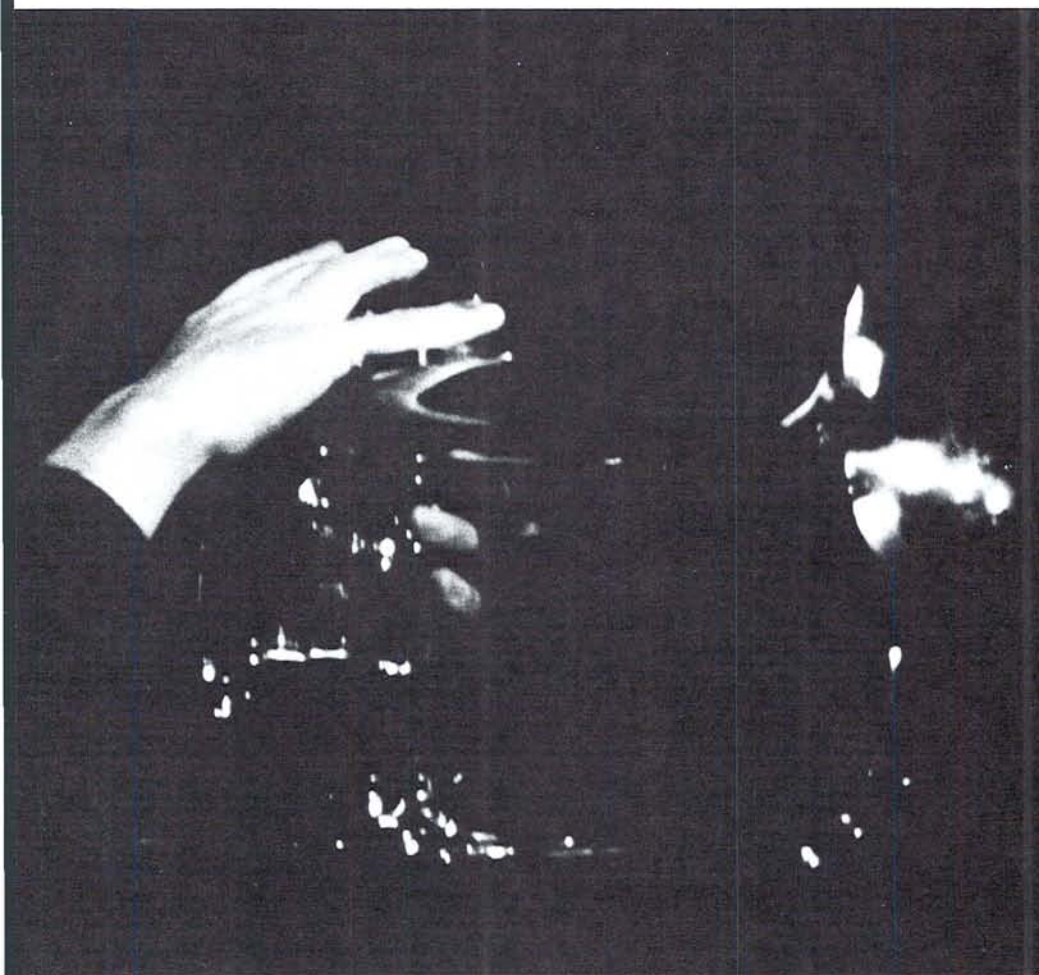
Cultural Forum is funded by incidental fees. Any profit made by a performance or productions goes back into bringing more talent of that kind.



Chuck Mangione

Stanley Turrentine





Jan. 21, 1976—Acclaimed jazzman Chuck Mangione “chased the clouds away” for the receptive EMU Ballroom audience on his flugelhorn.

Mangione and his quartet, Gary Niewood on saxophone and flute, Chip Jackson on bass, and Joe LaBarbera on drums, entertained about 800 jazz enthusiasts with a distinctive musical form—sweet simple melodies progressing into complex dancing variations.

The leather-hatted leader was greeted with solid applause at every solo and he displayed some imaginative keyboard work on several selections.

Niewood and Mangione’s precise flugelhorn-saxophone exchange proved a highly-intense finale that brought the audience to its feet.

Oct. 20, 1975—Stanley Turrentine, 41 clad in a blue velor suit gave the audience just what they came for—mellow music, bouncy music and music that left them just plain spellbound.

A happy, carefree mood captured the onlookers during “On Pieces of Dreams.” Following this mellow rock-jazz sound, Turrentine exploded with the biting, arrogant “Don’t Mess with Mr. T”—dynamic Mr. T at his best.

John Miller, piano; James Leary, bass, and Druno Carr, drums, performed their best Turrentine. The piece, written by Miller, featured intense piano work and a flashy acoustic bass solo.

Leading the crowd’s enthusiastic clapping, Turrentine and the band left the EMU Ballroom with a rollicking blues-jam encore.

Nov. 22, 1975—“I didn’t know if this was Corvallis or you who were the Ducks. I thought for a minute that you might be the Beavers, and I knew I could have fun with that one.”

And a crowd of 4,000 Ducks at Mac Court listened to George Carlin expound on the humanness of us all in his comedy.

Carlin moved into comedy



George Carlin

monologues that took the audience on a ride through the rapids of Carlin’s stream of consciousness.

Carlin’s airing of the dirty laundry of our sub conscious was refreshing, even to the prudish.

After ten minutes anything was funny: Carlin taking a break was funny; Carlin referring to his notes was funny; Carlin swallowing water was funny.

His convolutions of the language—“If language is our servant, let’s put the son-of-a-bitch to work”—his oh-so indentifiable signs of joy when he describes his finding an empty elevator—“Hot shit, my own elevator!”—and his verbal double takes—“I’m into a lifestyle that doesn’t require my presence”—only amplified the good feelings.

The standing ovation at the end proved Carlin’s mastery at ripping the norms and language of today.



Persuasions



Meters



Cold Blood



Rufus

April 15, 1976—They're hot, movin' like a musical steamroller chuggin' and rolling' a steady beat—the acapella "band" called the Persuasions.

And they were infectious. The blend of Jimmy (Bro) Hayes, Joseph (Jesse) Russel, Willie C. Daniels and Herbert (Tubo) Rhoad, perfected over a decade ago, kept the EMU Ballroom audience tappin' toes without a drum beat.

The Persuasions' distinctive style and uniqueness captured the audience as well as the vocal sound that seemed to have an instrumental base, but didn't.

As was expected steamrollin' sounds boiled at the finale and brought the audience chugging' to its feet.

April 15, 1976—As the high energy of the Persuasions hung in the air, the Meters took the stage and tried to keep "everyone in the groove."

But the band that has been together for more than a decade couldn't keep the audience happy—many left after the second number.

Perhaps the Meters, billed as a band with graceful reggae funk that

grew from the New Orleans legacy, over did it—with loudness. The gracefulness just wasn't there.

Nov. 9, 1975—San Francisco's funk band, Cold Blood, played to a bored audience.

After a four-month readjustment period in 1973, Cold Blood went on the road with music that would satisfy an AM audience.

Boring solos were interspersed with a few good tunes that sparked off the old Cold Blood style. Even the stage appearance was filled with the "slap-and-jive" attitude typifying the rest of the rock world.

Nov. 9, 1975—After Cold Blood's disappointing act, Rufus didn't help to satisfy the already uninspired audience.

Chaka Khan, although bedazzling in tight blue pants and an elaborate Indian headdress, didn't have the vocal power that comes across in album form. The instrumentalists put out the Rufusized beat, but that wasn't enough to send the audience rockin' and rollin'.

And to top that, Rufus refused to return even as the condescending audience stomped for an encore.

April 26, 1976—Somehow it seemed something would go wrong. And so it did.

The scheduled 8 p.m. "Evening With Kenny Rankin" didn't get off until 9:30. The delay was caused by the ironic labor of crews setting up elaborate lighting trees that out-hummed Rankin and were dispensed with, with audience approval.

But it took even longer for Rankin to complete his Johnny Carson monologue before he settled into the mellow, jazzy atmosphere of the album-Rankin.

The amazing jazz/scat style was even better live, though, and Rankin's back-up group helped (but sometimes hurt) the lyric tunes.

Between keyboards and guitar (and jokes) Rankin presented the EMU Ballroom audience with a relaxing evening of songs from his most recent and well-known albums, "Silver Morning" and "Inside."

The wait was well worth it.

May 25, 1976—Coming back is easy to do for a singer at "sweet middle age"—and Neil Sedaka was successful, a term that aptly defines his re-appearance.

Sedaka held the Mac Court viewers of teeny-boppers and 50s-rockers, who remembered the original "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do."

An established writer and pianist, Sedaka proved himself quite a performer as well. His back-up group fired up the lyric-maker of several tunes.

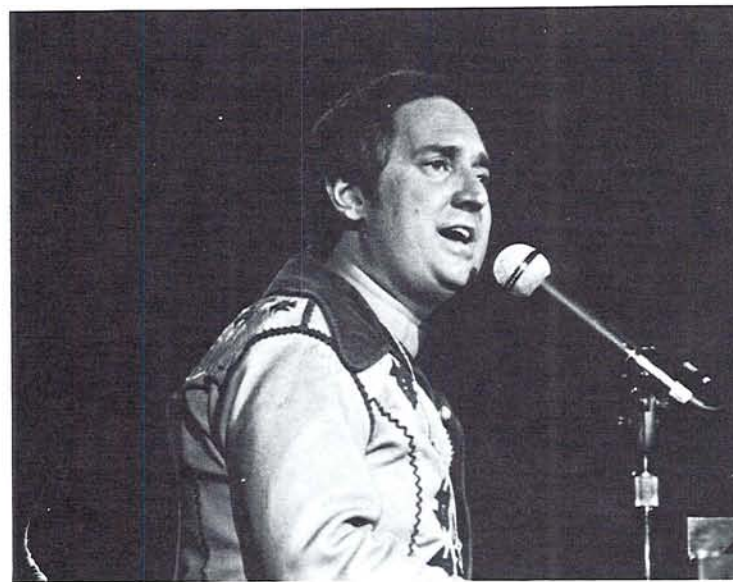
Although "Bad Blood" didn't sound the same without Elton John, Sedaka skillfully and delightfully entertained the audience.

"I didn't have to come back into this business," Sedaka said, "and if I'd been restricted to singing my old hits, I wouldn't have. But I want to express myself, and I feel I have something to offer."

His audience agreed.



Kenny Rankin



Neil Sedaka



George Benson



May 7, 1976—"We're caught in a masquerade."

With that Leon Russell rendition, a new face of George Benson appeared—Benson the singer.

Benson's fluid fingers have made him the youngest most sought after recording artist in jazz.

The guitarist as well as the singer was flawless in his two-show EMU Ballroom performance. Benson, well-backed by four other talents, displayed a simple down-to-earth style, characteristic of his latest album, "Breezin'."

The spellbound but sweating audience seemed a bit cooler as Benson breezed through with an air of musical sophistication.

Feb. 29, 1976—Few people are unaware of Dan Fogelburg after his explosive performance at Mac Court.

Describing the type of music Fogelburg performs is like describing what sport Ronnie Lee plays.

Opening his show with a string of solos, Fogelburg sang of love lost and love found. Mellow and clear for the first few, he followed with a few foot stompers and hard rock pleasers. Whatever mood existed, he had a song for the occasion.

Fool's Gold, a band from Los Angeles gaining in popularity, backed Fogelburg for the last half of the show. Loud rock 'n' roll dominated the few solos by Fool's Gold, increasing their popularity with the foot-stomping audience.



Dan Fogelburg

March 8, 1976—A slick concert package isn't her style. Eighty-three-year-old Elizabeth Cotton plays to her friends and just entertains. Folk tunes and gospel singing accompanied by unrehearsed talking makes this woman such a special favorite with everyone.

Starting at a very early age, she practiced on her brother's guitar, but stopped playing for 35 years until she met the Seeger family.

Her friends in the audience and Hazel Dicken and Alice Girrad on stage helped her sing old favorites. The all-join-in songs created a good time and good feelings.

March 3, 1976—Top jazz pianist McCoy Tyner and his quartet graced the EMU Ballroom stage in a rare west coast appearance.

Tyner won acclaim as sideman to the late John Coltrane during 1960-65 before forming the present quartet.

Unlike most modern jazz, Tyner's music is purely acoustic. His powerful black chords, crashing dissonances and propulsive rhythm on the acoustic piano pleased every jazz fan while the quartet provided rock-solid backing.

"Atlantis," one of Tyner's best known compositions put a highly energetic finish to the group's performance.

Feb. 19, 1976—After her

childhood stardom and subsequent fading from the footlights, Janis Ian returned to the stage—this time to Mac Court.

Her latest hit "At Seventeen," seemed to assure the audience of a good comeback performance. But with the several excess people on stage, the small-in-structure Ian was often lost in the crowd.

Alone with her guitar, Ian's lyrics of sentimental, romantic days left a soft atmosphere after Loudon Wainwright's rollicking craziness.

But the final encore was marred by faulty equipment and Ian and her band walked off the stage—and never got to sing "Society's Child."

Feb. 19, 1976—It was hard to know whether to laugh or to cry at Loudon Wainwright's songs performed at his Mac Court appearance.

The lyrics were funny but at the same time so real-life that the audience was caught in an embarrassed titter.

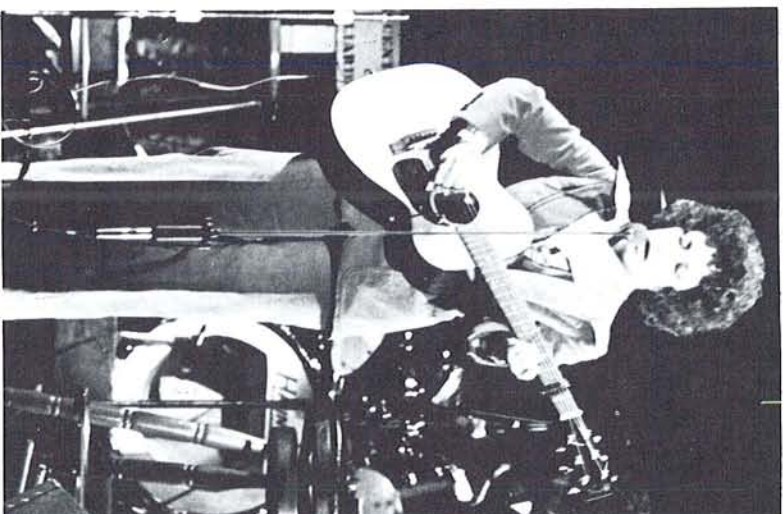
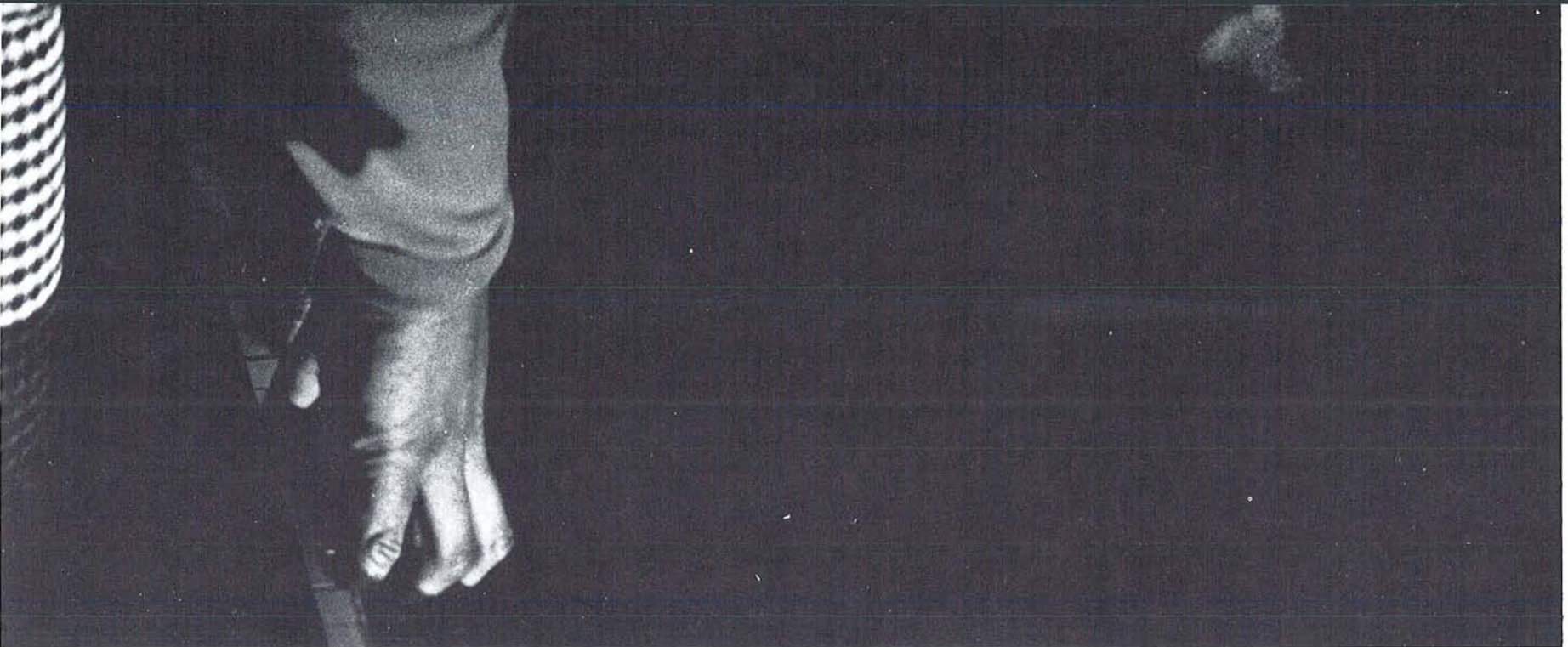
Wainwright would alternately strum his guitar and pound it to death at key points in each song. But dressed in grey flannel slacks and a pin-stripe shirt, cuffs rolled up, Wainwright also offered some electric numbers with Janis Ian's back-up band.

He finished his bit with the crowd joining in on "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road."

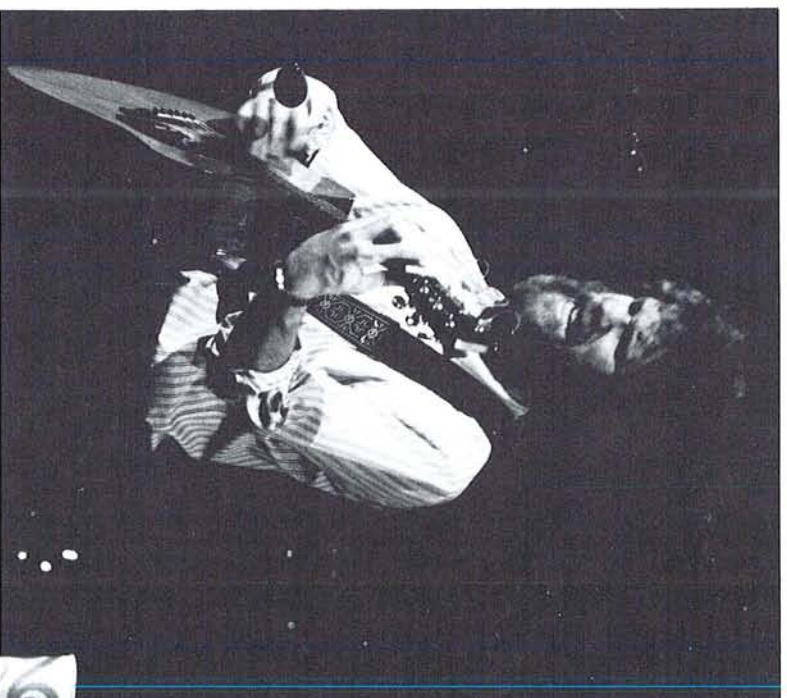
Elizabeth Cotton



McCoy Tyner



Janice Ian



Lou Don Wainwright III



Dan Kamin

Nov. 13, 1975—A hush fell over the 400 attentive persons watching the tall, slender young man in white-face, black tights and striped shirt silently appear on the EMU Ballroom stage. Mimist Dan Kamin had his audience under his spell.

Kamin opened his "Silent Comedy" with no introduction—merely a placard stating the title of his first sketch.

His expertise was more than evident as spectators began to "see" the wall Kamin was leaning against, the heavy load he was pushing and the car he drove.

A flexible repertoire of about 20 scenarios and superb muscle control and agility proved Kamin's ability. He portrayed such familiar scenes

as "commercials" and "Restaurant," to abstractions such as "Idea" and "Self Portrait."

Kamin used only one prop—a light bulb in "Idea"—and a taped voice during an enactment of God's creation of Earth and Adam and Eve, a nontraditional mime technique, yet very effective.

Judging by the spontaneous standing ovation, Kamin had produced the unseen successfully.

Feb. 5-10, 1976—"Total theater" visited Eugene for six days in the guise of the Theater of the Open Eye, founded by internationally famous dancer and director Jean Erdman and her husband, author Joseph Campbell.

The 18-member troupe of actors,



Theatre of Open Eye

dancers and musicians produced an integration of several art forms. The name Open Eye comes from ancient mythology.

"We want a name that would be a symbol integrating all art forms, not just dance and drama, and we decided upon the Open Eye from mythology, that awareness which comes through a total understanding of the rhythms within all art and within us all," Erdman said.

"Moon Mysteries," "Primordial Voices," "An Event in the Time of Moulting Swans" and "Orphee" were four plays presented by the New York-based company as well as various free workshops.

Theatre of Open Eye





Sunnyland Slim

May 10-15, 1976—Designed to give the University and Eugene populace an opportunity to learn about Black culture, the Fourth Annual Black Arts Festival: 360 Degrees from a Black Perspective, produced six days of fun, fashion and information.

The Street Faire brought local artisans and talent to 13th Avenue. Balloons and a choir of Black children, African drums, and a parody on the death of prejudice kept students entertained in-between classes.

The Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco spoke to an EMU Ballroom audience as did Socialist Workers Party candidate Willie Mae Reid. Several films were presented depicting the lives of Black Americans.

One of the more popular events—the fashion show— added a beauty clinic featuring African head wraps, hairstyles and braiding. Several popular plays were also presented.

The week's finale was a benefit dance and concert in the Ballroom featuring Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers and an eight-piece Portland-based band, Pleasure.

The festival is presented annually by the Black Student Union.



A parody on the death of prejudice

May 20-22, 1976—Oregon weathermen couldn't have planned it better. Three sunny days of foot-stompin', hand-clappin' and body-swaying' traditional music culminated in a successful Sixth Annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival.

Sunnyland Slim, Chicago bluesman topped the free outdoor event on the Commons behind the EMU.

Down-home played at the Friday night barn dance, complete with callers and knee-slappin' music for all ages.

Several artists performed during the festival, most falling into the categories of blues; jazz, bluegrass, hillbilly, folk, country and ragtime, and hailing from all parts of the Northwest and West Coast.

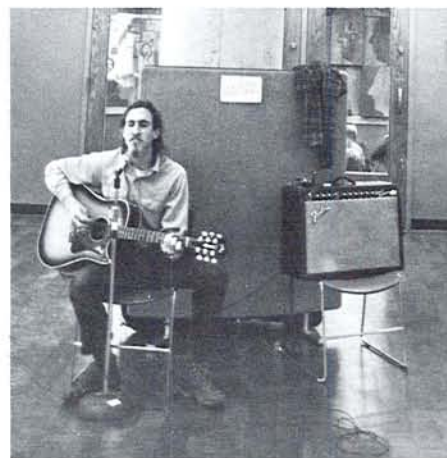
Local talent included Ira Herskowitz, a biology professor singing about DNA and 80-year-old fiddler Pop Powers.



Balloons for children's choir



Medicine Wolf—Fishbowl Follies



Cyclone Madrone—Noon Gigs

Fishbowl Follies provides free entertainment on a regular basis for University students.

The program is coordinated by students working through the EMU Program Office and is financed by incidental fees. Because the total budget is relatively small and must last for the entire academic year, performance fees are very small. Performers are generally willing to receive very little pay in exchange for exposure and further development as entertainers.

Noon Gigs, begun in the fall of 1974, was designed as a means of providing free noon-time entertainment for students and to celebrate the opening of the EMU new addition.

The program takes place twice a week, from noon to 1 p.m. on the ground floor of the EMU East Wing. Working through the EMU Program Office, students coordinate this program and finance it in the same way as the Fishbowl Follies. Performers are paid a small amount for their services.



Dennis Banks

"Man's biggest mistake is saying he makes no mistakes. Man is making mistakes and keeps on making mistakes"—one thought shared by philosopher-scientist Buckminster Fuller Oct. 10, 1975, with his EMU Ballroom admirers.

Fuller presented slides of his famous geodesic dome and his latest project involving maps.

He shared views on the several technological advancements he has seen during his life, such as the Wright Brothers, the automobile, and radio and television.

The Fuller fans sent him off with a standing ovation and he left them with a bit of advice: "Be loud and loving."

Beall Hall was filled with oohs and ahs as W. Eugene Smith made a rare and unforgettable presentation of his photography Nov. 17, 1975, to a standing room only audience.

Smith, formerly with *Life* magazine, told the story of the three years he and his wife Aileen lived in the fishing village of Minomata, Japan. Through words and stark photographs he depicted the atrocities resulting from mercury wastes being poured into the bay from the village's main industry, Chisso Chemical.

While photographing the events,

Smith was badly beaten by Chisso people, damaging his vision and impairing his right arm.

The passion and realism of a man and his world touched every viewer—Smith is undeniably an artist in the highest sense.

Daniel Berrigan, along with his brother Philip, dug a grave in the White House lawn and were subsequently jailed.

A notorious anti-war activist and Jesuit priest, Berrigan shook his head saying, "It was criminal to dig an empty grave, but you would be decorated if you filled one."

Berrigan responded to questions and expounded on government, social problems, taxes, elections and Senate Bill 1. He chided government officials and vowed "to make a life model of running from office."

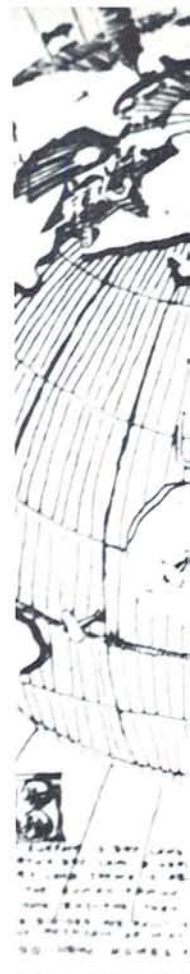
The April 14, 1976, EMU Ballroom presentation peaked at Berrigan's extended biblical allegory on the brutal exercise of authority:

"It's the same bloody world botched by the same bloody sword."

Fighting possible extradition from Oregon to possible death in South Dakota, American Indian Movement co-founder Dennis Banks spoke about "meaningful change" to some 1,000 persons



Daniel Berrigan





Buckminster Fuller

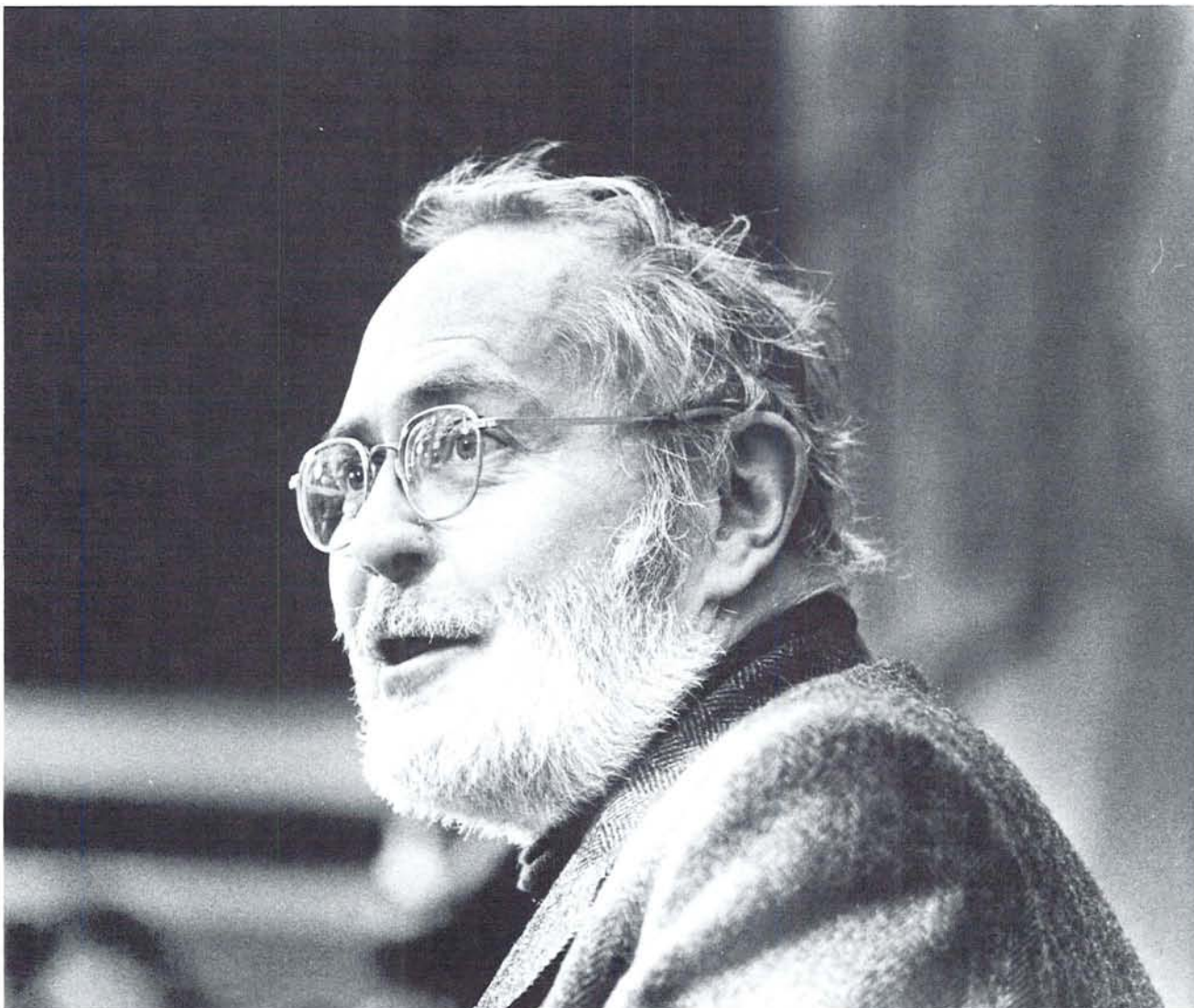


April 22, 1976, in the EMU Ballroom.

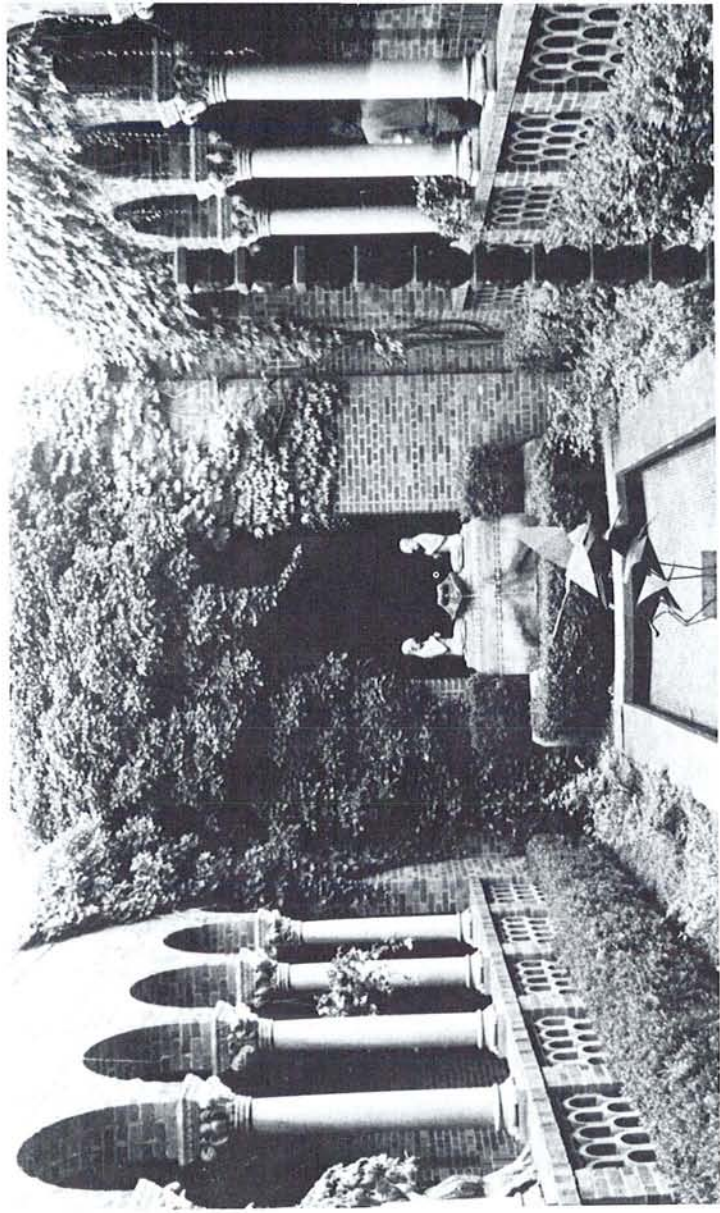
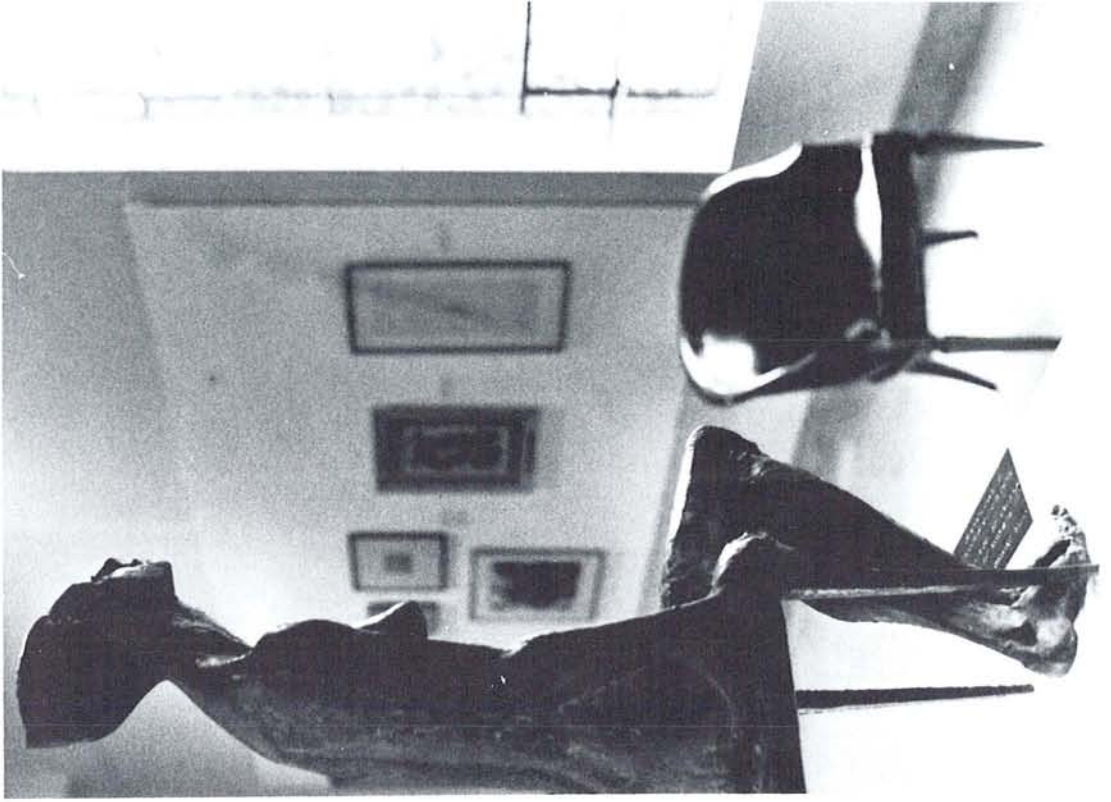
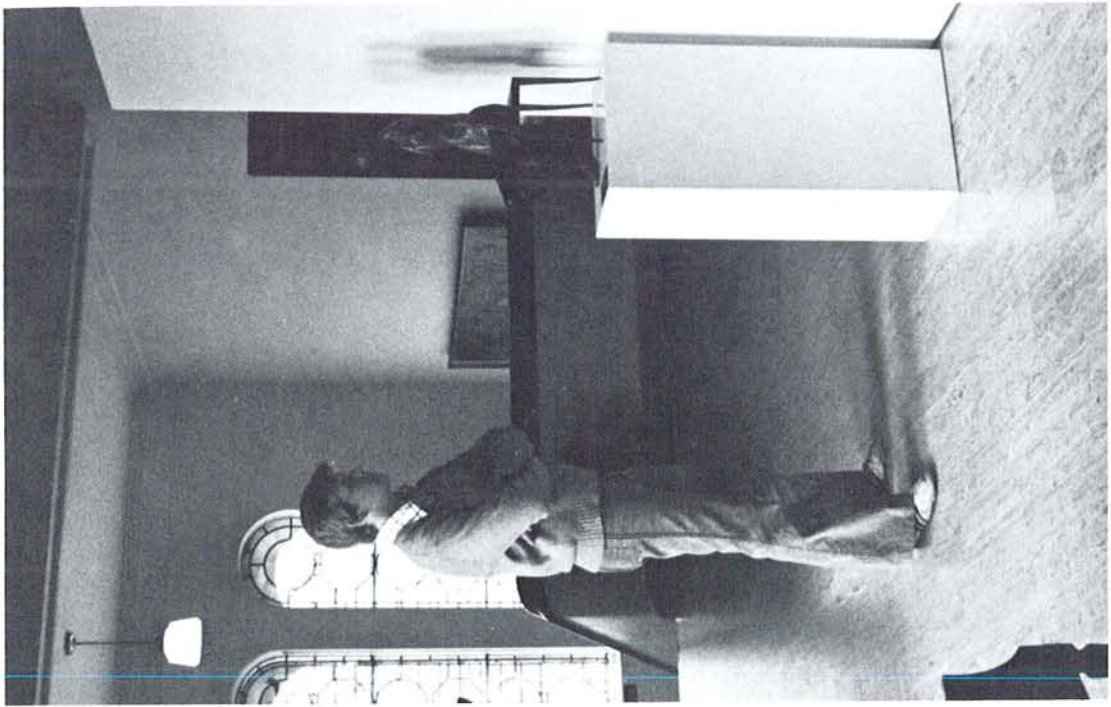
"It's pretty good when we can arrive after 200 years and a Black man and a white man are fighting, finally, to save an Indian from death. We can go forward on that kind of spirit and look for some meaningful change in this country," Banks said.

Several groups were formed on campus to support Banks' plea to stay in Oregon.

Banks concluded with a promise: "Wherever indignities are found, that is where I must go, and change this country around so they will not stand behind Indian people, but with them!"



W. Eugene Smith



Art Museum

Artists, sculptors and photographers from Oregon were saluted in celebration of the University's centennial. The salute opened with internationally-known Oregonian Morris Graves. His collection of drawings is the first New York-based show to premier in the Eugene area.

Several exhibits displayed weren't by Oregon artists, but Denmark was the only foreign showing planned. The large selection of designs by prominent Danish designers was sponsored and funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark. Eugene was chosen instead of San Francisco, Portland and other large cities in the Northwest because of the museum's reputation.


Exhibits held throughout the year included soft sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, watercolors, oils, photographs, sculpture and other types of art as well.



Left and above: M.F.A. Class of '76 presents their Terminal Projects at Art Museum. *Top:* "Shwa Nataraja," a 17th century Indian sculpture cast in bronze, is in the permanent collection of the Indian Gallery. *Opposite page, below:* The Museum's sculpture garden. *Top, left and right:* "Seated Nude Figure," c. 1960 by William Koochin, is part of the permanent collection. The sculpture is displayed in the International Artist Gallery.

SCAPINO

“Have a very good day—
meet SCAPINO



“You’ll love SCAPINO. He’s delicious.”
“IF YOU MISS IT YOU WILL BE CRAZY.”—N.Y.
Times





Scapino by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale

Directed by Thomas Gressler

Set by Llewellyn Rhoe

Costumes by Mimi Banks

Assistant Director - Jo Leslie Collier

As newly appointed director of the University Theater (UT), Dr. Thomas Gressler came from Battle Creek, Mich., only to face mutilated, ripped-apart stages and changes in traditional governance systems at the UT. It was all planned, however.

And if UT made a vivid first impression on him, Gressler impressed right back with his debut production of *Scapino*. A new director understandably faces pressure to succeed, and Gressler rose to the occasion with a successful production of an uproarious farce.

As for the torn-up stages, 1975-76 marked renovations of the Main Stage at the Horace W. Robinson Theatre, and also the smaller Arena Theatre and Pocket Playhouse. The theatrical season was one of "schedule around the difficulties," yet with the Main Stage available for only two months and the smaller theatres closed part of the year, the UT still managed to produce an Albee Festival of three plays, three major stage presentations, and four studio

productions.

The traditional executive board of students and faculty was abolished and replaced with an advisory council of six members.

A professional musician, former advertisement producer and producer of a Bob Hope television special, Gressler established a policy of emphasis on student participation and brought about greater contact with the Eugene community. For example, *The World of Carl Sandburg* toured as a Bicentennial piece to various places around the state and a special performance of *The Zoo Story* and *American Dream* was presented at a Eugene church.

Scapino, Gressler's first directorial work in Eugene, started with a mild opening night and grew to standing ovations. This romp for kids of all ages included love complications, pratfalls and pitfalls onstage and in the audience, and a tour-de-force performance by Charles Latourette in the title role. Latourette's second-act scene as everything from a British soldier to a pirate with a squawky parrot on his shoulder stole the show. Energetic performances by the rest of the cast in Nike tennis shoes contributed to the fun.

In the midst of professional pressure and drastic circumstances, Gressler got a rather big foot in the door at the UT.



Above: Thomas Gressler, UT director, at work. Above (Top): Sylvestro (Nick Breeder), disguised as a gang member, scares Argante (Steve Pickens) out of his wits. It was all planned by *Scapino* (Charles Latourette), looking on. Left: *Scapino* melodramatically dies for the cast's benefit. Opposite page above: Kitty Swink won critical applause for her portrayal of Zerbinetta, the gypsy.

UNIVERSITY
THEATRE PRESENTS



AN ALBEE FESTIVAL

WHO'S AFRAID OF
VIRGINIA WOOLF?

TINY ALICE
THE AMERICAN DREAM
AND THE ZOO STORY

FOUR PLAYS BY EDWARD ALBEE
NOV. 14 THROUGH DEC. 13



An Albee Festival
Written by Edward Albee
Set Design by Jerry Williams
Costumes by Mimi Banks

A festival of plays focusing on four works of the brilliant American playwright, Edward Albee, appropriately and dramatically fit the autumnal mood of fall term. Ranging from the searing *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* to the puzzling *Tiny Alice*, with the drama of *The Zoo Story* and the absurdity of *An American Dream* inbetween, the festival sold out its run and was heldover into winter term. Presented in a rotating repertory style, it was a celebration of the brooding spirit of Albee.



An American Dream
Directed by Frank Geltner

Mommy Barbara Dilaconi
Daddy Carl Bengston
Grandma Leslie Bloom
Mrs. Barker Linda Hart
Young Man Charles Waldrop



Above: Jerry importunes Peter to gain possession of the bench. Left: The moment of truth approaches in *Zoo Story*. Opposite page left: A toast . . . to life! Opposite page above: Mrs. Barker flashes the audience.



A bill of two one-act plays made up one-third of the Albee Festival. *An American Dream* and *The Zoo Story*, both earlier Albee works, were presented as one evening's entertainment.

Witty humor amused audiences at both plays. Albee's version of "while strolling in the park one day" climaxed with a violent killing. *An American Dream* involved outlandish costumes, an American family that outdid the Louds (a television expose of an "average" American family) and Albee's version of the boy next door. Odd characters interested audiences while plodding pace held them at arm's length.

The Zoo Story
 Directed by Frank Geltner
 Peter L.G. Bedard
 Jerry Walt Jackson

UNIVERSITY
THEATRE PRESENTS



AN ALBEE FESTIVAL

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VIRGINIA WOOLF?

TINY ALICE

THE AMERICAN DREAM
AND THE ZOO STORY

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NOV. 14 THROUGH DEC. 13





Some consider *Tiny Alice* to be Albee's finest play, but until someone understands this puzzling play, we'll never know for sure. On the surface the play dealt with a wealthy lady bestowing a fortune to the Church. Brother Julian is involved as part of the conditions to which the urbane Cardinal agrees. Miss Alice, her lawyer, and her butler know the whole story, but the audience is left on its own.

The play featured a miniature castle with a room in which all the action onstage was depicted. A heartbeat took up more than just a moment in the play, and an old hag turned into a gorgeous young lady before the audience's eyes. Jim Bartruff as the butler did not steal the silver but certainly stole the show.

Tiny Alice

Directed by Faber DeChaine

Lawyer Rod Aird

Cardinal Wayne Wallantyne

Julian Tracey Hollanbeck

Butler Jim Bartruff

Miss Alice Karen Biggs

Left: Miss Alice and her lawyer in a moment of confidence. Opposite page above: Martha kicks up her heels with Nick. Opposite page left: George pronounces last rites for the souls in *Virginia Woolf*.

Audiences were certainly not afraid as they packed the Arena Theatre to view *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Perhaps the Arena was an appropriate place to view the battle of George and Martha—every lion and Christian for himself. It was thumbs up for the bravura acting performances but thumbs down for the almost constant single playing level of the production.

A New England college campus provided the setting for the fun and games of an alcohol-blurred, wit-sharpened evening. This play was made even more gut-rending by

the intimacy and close confines of the Arena Theatre. Although people still marvel over the 1965 play, the 1975 production provoked a few people, too.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Directed by Richard Lamb

George John Descutner

Martha Carol Wentela

Nick Joseph Bassett

Honey Karen Orendurff

Studio productions

The Dance of Death
 Directed by Stephen Vogler
 Scenery by L.G. Bedard
 Costumes by Suzanne Bunker

Intimate, small productions are often as exciting as full-scale spectacles. Sometimes not.

In the Pocket Playhouse, the UT presented two studio productions: *The Good Woman of Setzuan* by Bertolt Brecht and *She Stoops To Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith. *Good Woman* featured a large cast performing in the appropriately flat Brechtian style. *She Stoops* was not presented in the standard 18th century comedy style, but featured varied styles of acting, cartoon cut-out props, an odd assortment of contemporary costumes and farcial "I Love Lucy"-like antics. Unfortunately, both productions were critically panned.

Critics were a bit nicer to the Arena Theatre presentations—*The World of Carl Sandburg* by Norman Corwin and *The Dance of Death* by August Strindberg. The love-hate minuet of *The Dance of Death*, a classic about a frustrated marriage and a forerunner of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", presented difficulties for a college cast. The cast made a strong effort and a fairly good, if somewhat rough production resulted.

Carl Sandburg, a moving portrait of the American poet-biographer-composer's creative genius and life, fared best of the four productions. This production also toured the state as an appropriate Bicentennial piece. Not quite a play, not quite reader's theatre, the piece brought one man's soul and expression to an audience and left the audience with a little bit of inspiration, understanding and good feelings.

Above: Kate Hardcastle (Kitty Swink) stoops to conquer Charles Marlow (Rick Harris).
 Opposite page: (top) Kurt (Ric Hagerman), Alice (Barb Dilaconi) and Edgar (Bill Burger) confront each other in a labyrinth of lies.
 (center) left to right: Dennis Dolan, Martha Wehmeier, Barbara Selby, Nick Breeden and Greg Deutsch enact "The Machine." (far right) Howard Bernstein explains the problem of seeking a truly "good person."



THE DANCE OF DEATH



She Stoops to Conquer
 Directed by Jim Bartruff
 Set by Lisa Sanderson
 Costumes by Rick Williams

The World of Carl Sandburg
 Directed by Thomas Gressler
 Set by Jerry Williams
 Costumes by Mimi Banks

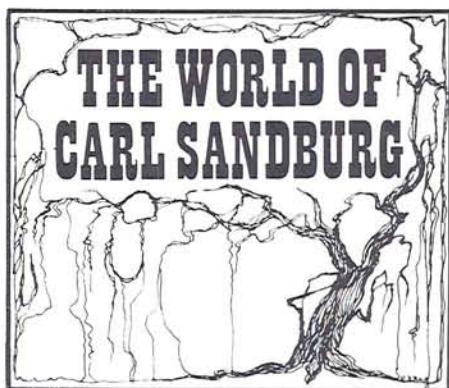




BERTOLT BRECHT'S

The **GOOD
WOMAN
of SETZUAN**

University Theater



The Good Woman of Setzuan
 Directed by Chi-Mei Wang
 Scenery by Jerry Williams
 Costumes by Sharon Brackney
 Original music by Bruce McDonald
 and Barry Bergman

PRISM

Prism

Conceived and directed by Jean Cutler

Settings by Jerry Williams

Costumes by Mimi Banks

Electronic media supervised by Larry Wittnebert

Carnival . . . extravaganza . . . multiple constructs of reality . . . insanity . . . theatrical experience.

All these terms have been used to describe *Prism*, a multi-media theatre piece directed by Jean Cutler. Performed in the EMU Ballroom, amidst bomb threats which were generally ignored, *Prism* took place on several stage areas with the audience left free to wander and watch at will. Cotton candy, sno-cones and helium-filled balloons provided a midway atmosphere.

Like a prism through which light reflects in many colors, directions and angles, the production reflected extremely varied ideas, emphases and performance media. A parachute rose above the ballroom. Costumes ranged from tacky to glitzy with everything inbetween. Technical problems and an overabundance of noise marred the production.

Among the many acts—which included singers, carnival barkers, improvisation groups, films, magicians—some of the more noticeable were: Captain America vs. El Mongol, the Show Girl, the Witches from MacBeth, the Black Images Group parodying an old-time funeral (for the death of Prejudice), an operatic tenor warbling old romantic ballads and the Lane Community College Dance Performance Co., choreographed by Nicola Crafts.





Left: There seemed to be no end to the spectacular juggling methods and abilities displayed. *Below:* It's really not that sad—it's only a parody. The Black Images mock funeral proved more humorous than tear-jerking. *Opposite page left:* Scarlet Baker as the Show Girl had girlwatchers dazed as she danced and mingled with the crowd.

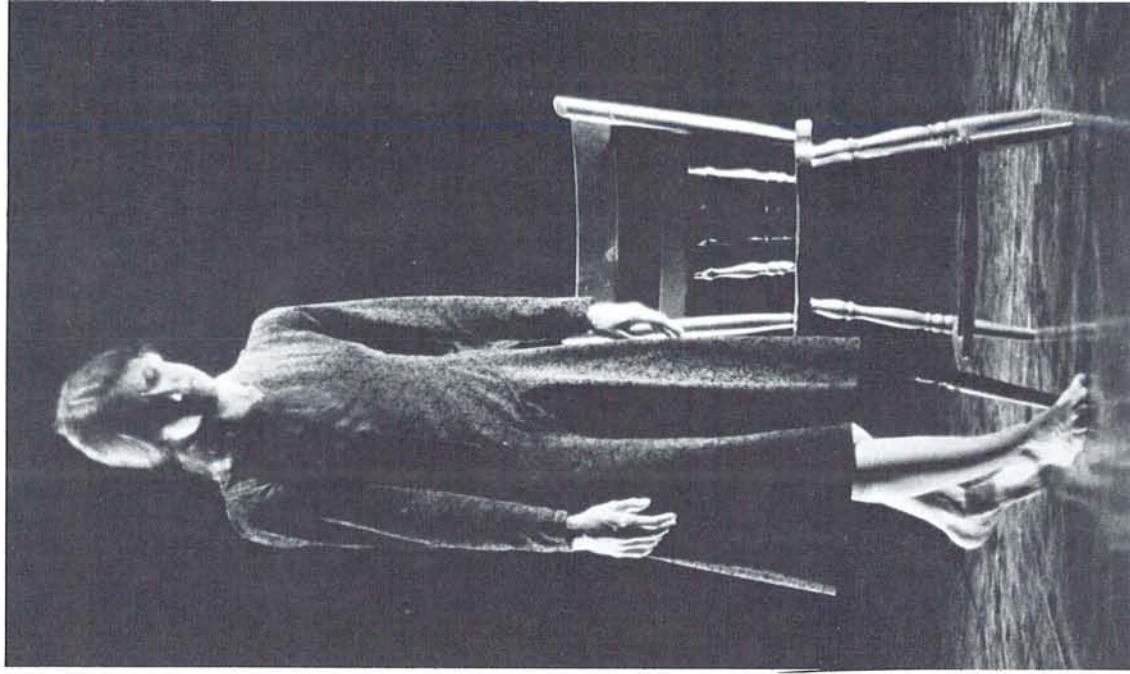




U of O Department of Dance presents Dobro Folk Ensemble • Concert Dance Theatre

dobro

April 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 • 8 p.m. April 3, 10 • 2 p.m.
Robinson Theatre Villard Hall





"Dobre" means "good" in Ukrainian, and Dobre Folk Ensemble means a good time in Eugene.

Highly reputed in the Northwest, the ensemble performed suites of Hungarian, Russian, Serbian, Romanian, Israeli, Polish, German, Mexican and U.S. dances. The group traveled to several schools for performances and workshops and joined in the annual Strovettide folk festival.

The 18-member group celebrated its tenth year with an eight-day concert tour in May. Members performed and taught in six Eastern Oregon communities.

Linda Hearn, artistic director since the ensemble began in 1966, and Associate Director Jerry Duke, new to Eugene, led the ensemble's stomping and clogging.

Concert Dance Theatre (CDT) presented a variety of modern, jazz and ballet choreography. The 21-member company, under the direction of Janet Descutner and

assistant directors Jenifer Winsted and Barbara Remington, performed locally and in the dance department's studio theater throughout the year, as well as appearing in Dance '76.

The CDT's repertory was largely original material and encompassed a variety of themes, including "Americana." In addition to rehearsal and performance, the company members assisted with publicity and costuming.

Dance '76 presented the Concert Dance Theater and the Dobre Folk Ensemble in eleven new choreographed suites as well as selections from their regular repertories. Billed as "A Special Program For America's Bi-Centennial," Dance '76 included performances entitled "Red, White and Blue Rondo," by Descutner, and "American Salute," by Winsted. Also featured were Duke's "Appalachian Suite," Winsted's "Jivin", and several dances choreographed by students.

Above: The Dobre Folk Ensemble stomps to a Big Circle Clog featuring Jerry Duke, choreographer of the Appalachian Suite, with a dancing lumberjack puppet. *Opposite Page Left:* Choreographed by ballet repertory director Barbara Remington, Concert Dance Theatre members (From Left) Michelle Ellis, Kim Savage, Diane Burt and Carol Miller perform *Glazounov Variations*. *Opposite Page Above:* Nancy Schmidt performs *Nothing and its Possibilities*, a solo which grew into *There is a Dream Dreaming Us* choreographed by Janet Descutner. The entire selection combined dance, music, speech, gesture and poetry.

Beall Hall Concerts

National, local artists present 226 concerts

Live broadcasts of Beall Hall concerts over campus radio station KWAX-FM were a major addition to the School of Music's lineup of entertainment.

The first installment of the Beall Concert Series, funded by grants from the Oregon Mother's Club and the Eugene Room Tax Fund, hit the airwaves in January, and KWAX was soon broadcasting two to three of the live concerts each week. Performances included concerts by guest artists and University performing ensembles as well as a host of student and faculty recitals.

One of the most popular events was the Chamber Music Series. Supported by the ASUO, the Eugene Room Tax Fund, series tickets and various patrons and donors, the series offered eight regular concerts and a bonus concert by Japanese koto player Shinichi Yuize.

Musicians presented in the series included the Sofia Soloists of Bulgaria, the Secolo Barocco of France, the Tel Aviv String Quartet, and the Amadeus Quartet of London. Also featured were the Gamba Trio, from the Eastman School of Music, the Los Angeles String Quartet, the Trio Concertant of San Francisco, and the oboe and piano duet of Clayton Wilson and Glory Fisher.

A special program brought the Portland Junior Symphony to Beall Hall to perform with University choral groups. Together they performed "City Upon a Hill," an original composition by the symphony's conductor Jacob Avshalomov. Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall narrated the piece, which was later performed at Portland Civic Auditorium. The

program was funded in part by a grant from the University Centennial Planning Council.

Performances and workshops by guest artists also highlighted the year. French composer Andre Charles Ameller and Hungarian pianist Andor Foldes both visited the school in the fall.

The Beall Distinguished Organists Series presented two performers: Yuko Hayashi, of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Lawrence Moe of the University of California at Berkeley.

Other special performances included a recital of American folk music by guitarist Ed Soule, the University's music librarian, and a free Christmas concert for senior citizens. An opera workshop taught by Leslie Breidenthal produced the operas *Hansel and Gretel* and *Don Pasquale*.

The faculty April Fools concert, followed closely by the graduate students' Rites of Spring, injected

some humor into the schedule of otherwise serious musical performances.

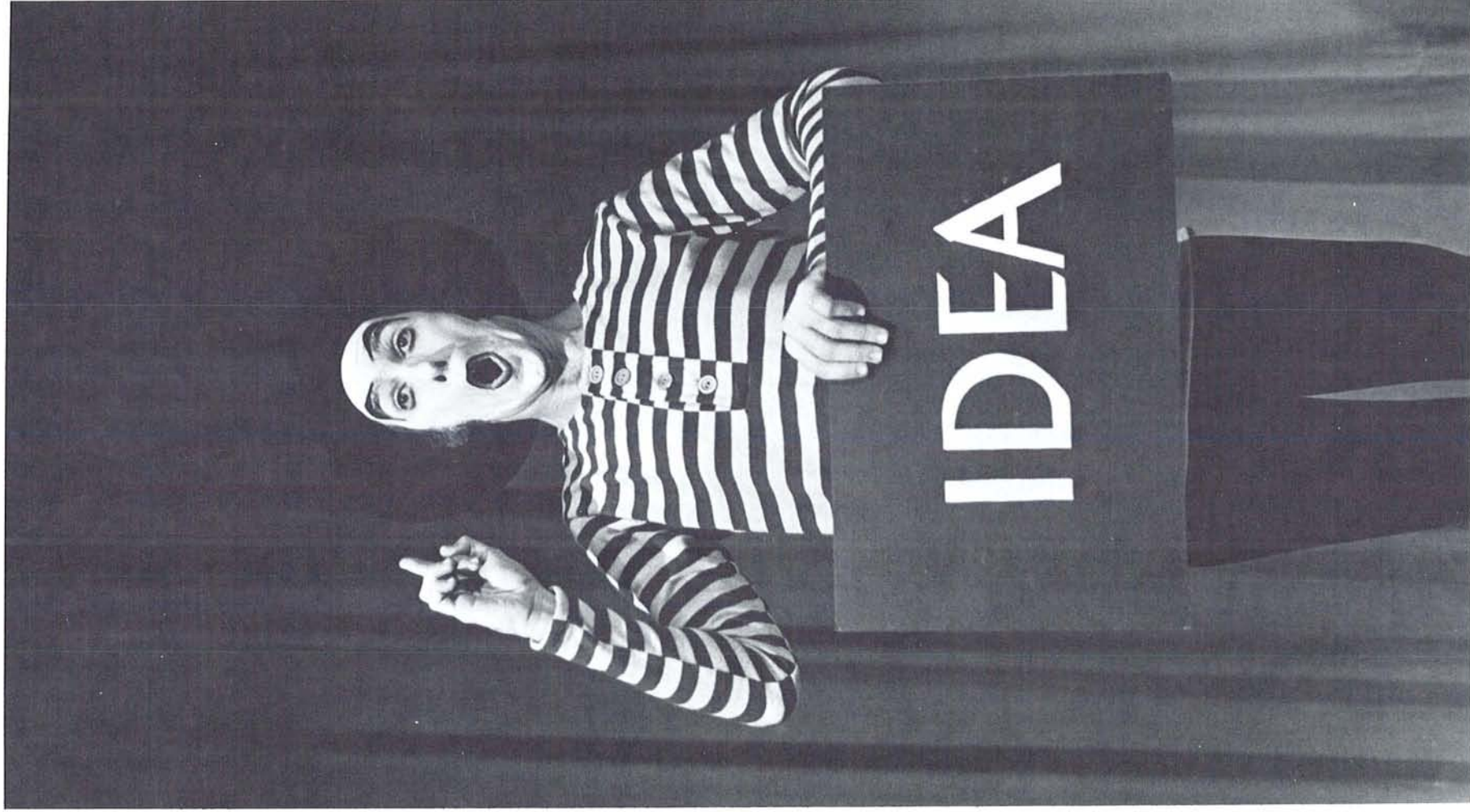


Right: The Chamber Music Series presented the Sofia Soloists of Bulgaria. Above: Jacob Avshalomov, Portland Junior Symphony conductor, presented his original composition of "City Upon a Hill."

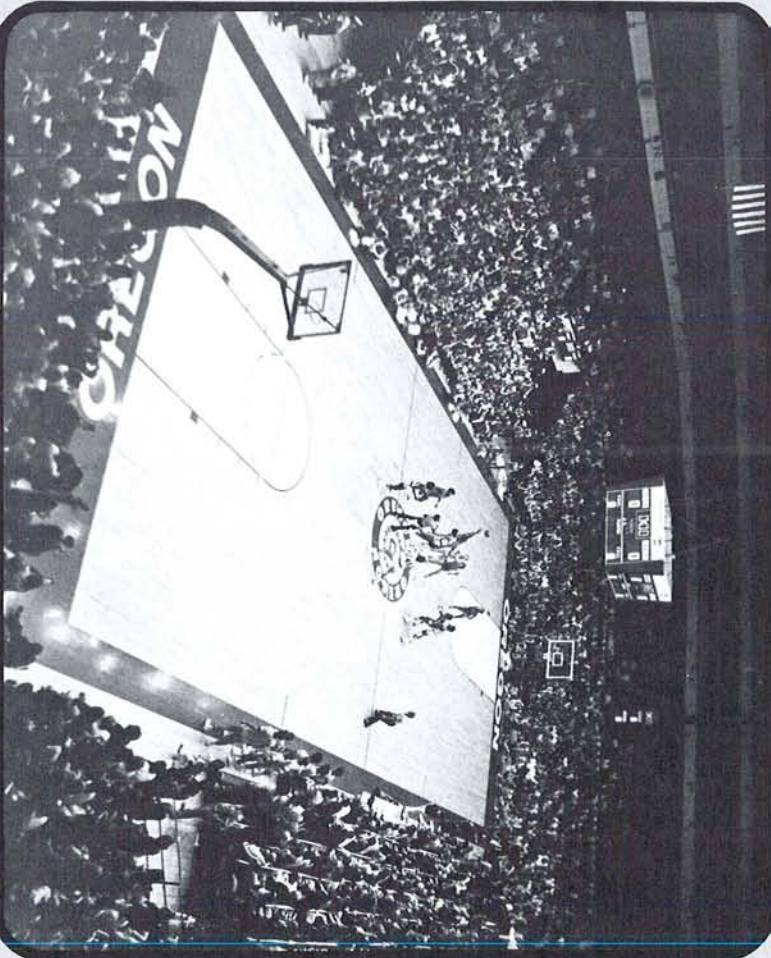


Left: Secolo Barocco of France was one of several international groups sponsored by the Chamber Music Series. *Below:* One of the 226 total concerts featured the University choral groups with the Portland Junior Symphony.





athletics



100

EDUCATION: A HERITAGE AND FUTURE FOR OREGON

Caine won't let sleeping ducks lie, shoots

After last year's Athletic Department (AD) financial problems, director Norv Ritchey's job was to be concerned primarily with fund drives and promotions, while local businessman Pete Wingert attempted to balance the books. But in an unexpected announcement Sept. 8, 1975, Ritchey resigned.

In a letter to University Pres. William Boyd, Ritchey said, "Perhaps I have accomplished as much as I can as your director of athletics; however, it will be a privilege to remain a member of your staff and continue to serve the University. . . ."

During Ritchey's five years as director he successfully fought to save Oregon's non-revenue programs from the financial axe and saw his total program ranked ninth nationally last year.

In October, Ritchey was named assistant dean in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation by Ray Hawk, vice-president for administration and finance. Wingert served as acting athletic director until a successor was named.

After a five-month search, with more than 50 people from across the country applying, a candidate was found. John Caine, athletic director at San Jose State, was appointed as the new director of athletics at Oregon by Boyd in late February.

"He is an experienced athletic administrator," Boyd said, "and brings to the University an exceptional record of achievement in sports administration."

Other candidates considered were Hindman Wall, director at Cincinnati; Norm Van Brocklin, Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback; Bob Brodhead, former president of the Portland Thunder, and Ray Nagel, director at Washington State.

Caine joined San Jose State in

1972 and was also athletic director at Cal State-Fullerton from 1968-72.

Caine's greatest abilities, judging from his experience at San Jose State, is fundraising—something the Oregon program needs desperately. San Jose State's financial situation was "hurting" when he arrived, but is now recognized as one of the few schools operating in the black. The key to the fundraising lies in the pocketbooks of alumni, says Caine.

"We have 40,000 alumni but we'll have to spread to the entire state and the metropolitan areas across the country.

"We'll go to any ponds where ducks sit," he remarked.

Although Oregon's financial base is not particularly high, Caine inherited a winner of a program. While some schools have sacrificed "minor" sports for football and basketball, Oregon has not followed that trend.

Since each of the major sports—football, basketball and track—help to finance the rest of the programs, each must perform at a subsistence level. The losing streak of the football team was responsible for the AD failing to realize \$150,000 in expected gate receipts from games. During the Utah game, Autzen Stadium saw the smallest crowd in its 10-year history—10,000 loyal Duck fans.

"We have to get football going," said Caine. "Once we do, our biggest hurdle is over. I have great confidence in Don Read." Caine is the creator of the "total entertainment concept" which should rejuvenate the football program in 1976. His package includes entertainment before, during and after the games.

After football season was over, Wingert was tightening the budgets of the sports program. A proposal to add 1,500 seats to McArthur Court was approved by the State Board of Higher Education in a move to help the Oregon sports

program regain some of the monetary losses created by the lack of football revenue. After an emergency meeting of the State Board, Oregon was given final approval to start the project in early September. The contractor had the new seats installed before basketball season began. The cost of the seats, \$290,000, was financed through a sponsor drive.

Those wanting seats submitted a \$250 donation, which gave them an option to buy a seat. The season ticket was extra. In essence, the \$250 donation paid for construction of the new balconies. First priority on the new seats went to Golden Ducks (contributors to the scholarship program) and others who had made contributions to the University over the years and still did not have seats. The remainder were sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Earlier in the year, Eugene Fire Marshall Wendell Wick ordered the University to comply with the state building safety code, which meant 366 fewer seats in the student sections. Therefore, 1,000 of the new seats were for sale to the general public while the remaining 500 seats were allocated to students.

In the middle of all the change was another consideration—the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic (WIA) program, directed by Becky Sisley. Many were wondering what effect Title IX would have in allowing women equal opportunity in athletics at Oregon.

Sisley said four areas had been influenced. First, communication with the administration has improved. Second, the AD has agreed to share in the utilization of the athletic treatment center. Third, the University approved utilization of a portion of Gerlinger Hall for a women's athletic office. And fourth, there's been greater support in recognizing the role of women's athletics.

for high alumni support of athletics

"We feel students are doing their share," said Sisley. The administration, though, only came up with a portion of the money Sisley felt was essential to lighten coaches' teaching loads and for new staff members.

"Oregon's women's program is above average as far as financial support for the teams," Sisley said, "but below average in support for personnel. We've got 11 sports and no full-time athletic director."

She believes relying on Title IX is important, but not to the extent of being a "women's lib" group making demands. "Being reasonable is the most beneficial way for both the men's and women's programs to survive."

Despite the economic disadvantages, Sisley is proud of the WIA's record. "We have sent teams to 16 national championships in two-and-a-half years. Washington has been to 10, Oregon State to five and Washington State four in the same time," she said.

There is a possibility of combining departments with the men, said Sisley, "but I think that is off in the future for us."

Certainly finances have hijinxed the AD in the past, but Caine expects much better revenue results in the future as a result of his creative thinking—for men's, women's and minor sports.

He's behind women's programs, according to Sisley. "I was really impressed with his broad background and his knowledge of Title IX. He seemed very strong on the women's program," she continued, "so he should bring in a much broader perspective."

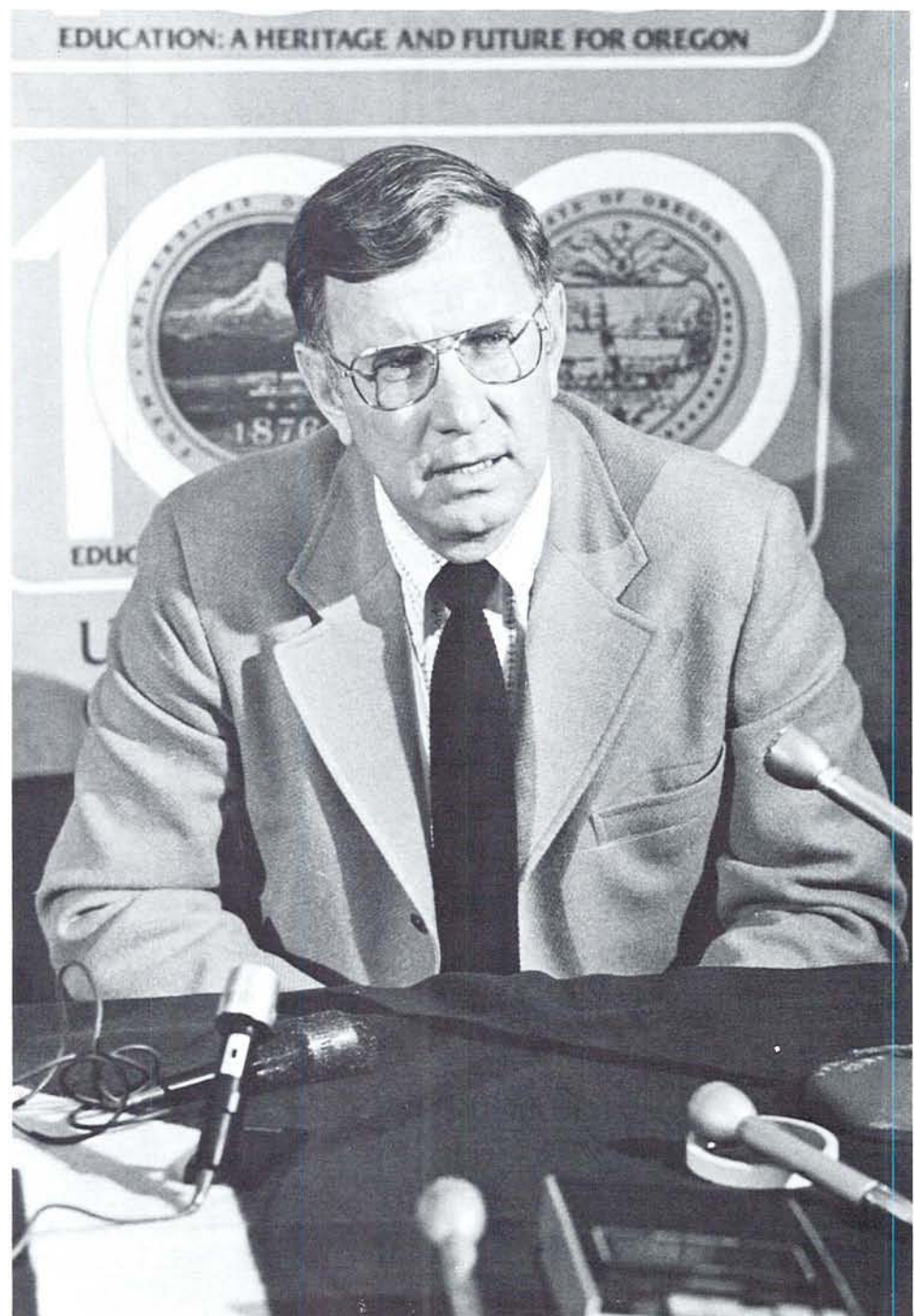
"I think he's fantastic," said swimming coach Don Van Rossen. "In the 17 years I've run the state high school swim meet, he's the first athletic director to make a salutation to me." Van Rossen said Caine did that during the meet, "and with his busy schedule, that

shows he's behind the program and he's behind the coaches."

But Caine credits the coaches for the success. In describing Oregon's coaching staff, he simply said, "Strong right down the line. I've checked all of their records and I'm

really pleased to be associated with such a fine staff."

Below: John Caine talks to news media after University Pres. William Boyd announced the appointment of Caine as athletic director.



Fans

Fan-atics survive losses

Tears. Cheers. Bad-call-ref chants. Disappointments. All in the life of an Oregon fan.

The original Kamikaze Kids—Bruce Coldren, Mark Barwig, Ronnie Lee and Geoff Nelson—made their last Mac Court performance a traumatic and tearjerking scene for devoted Duck fans; a standing ovation even brought tears to the Kids' eyes.

Sadness, in another way, marked the football season as Autzen Stadium had its lowest recorded attendance level, 10,000, at the San Jose battle. But fans showed their undying spirit at the Civil War battle and were rewarded with a savory victory.

Big Sports gave way to a new fan with the formation of the Minor Sports Solidarity Committee. The Flying Ducks—no. 1 in the nation—were overwhelmed with crowd support. Yet even though the women's field hockey team advanced to national competition, fans still showed more visible support to men's competition.

Athletic passes again "failed" in the eyes of students; issuance was delayed until after the middle of football season. But gains were made. New Mac Court seating helped to avert the perennial crush, yet students were forced, by a fire marshall ruling, to lose 300 of the allotted 600 seats.

The ultimate conquest—withstanding the Mac Court line phenomenon—was accomplished by a larger number of fans. Of course, membership in the Standing in Line at Mac Court Club (SLMCC) was the Wimbledon of the whole mess. After much talk of students being squashed to death in the lines and much grumbling about crowding, the Athletic Department (AD) and Incidental Fee Committee members initiated a crowd control plan. More doors were opened, trucks along sidewalks prevented the old "Hi old pal, can I get in line here," and liberal use of rope managed to corral the problem.





On the inside, the never-ending ban of student posters clashed with the sentiments at the final Kamikaze home game. Ingenious students beat the snafu with Frisbees, pom poms and helium balloons—often landing on an unsuspecting head in the crowd. The AD's packaged spirit—streamers, balloons and paper megaphones—didn't sell Mac Court fans. Especially when homemade signs were torn down by officials.

The mystique of the Oregon fans seems to garner a larger age span and this season was no exception—many a young girl will smile in future days as she remembers that crush on Ronnie Lee.

Above: After the 12th loss in a row for the Big Green Machine—to Washington, 27-17—it appeared there was nothing to be happy about. But one fan did find a bright spot during the contest. *Left:* Enthusiasm lagged at one Duck football encounter, but leave it to the younger generation to revive the spirit. *Opposite Page Left:* Mac Court, better known as Student Sardineland, was packed for every Kamikaze basketball event. *Opposite Page Above:* Even though no attempts were made to cut down the goal posts in winning football games, the basketball nets fell with every Duck win.

Marching, pep bands

Dillon resigns director post, fewer march

Sure, marching band looks easy. But director G. Burnette Dillon says otherwise.

"Each halftime show you see on the field involves about 1,200 charts," he says. "It's a complicated process but we have a great time."

Adding to the confusion of playing an instrument and marching, most halftime performances involve about seven designs. Dillon must also contend with exceeding the band's allotted time limit. "If there's another band, like Oregon State's, we'll have seven-and-one-half minutes to perform," he said. "If we should run over that time they can penalize the team."

This year, the Oregon marching band involved 110 members, 96 of whom marched at one time, a slightly smaller band compared to last year's.

"I guess you could say I dream of the day the University marching band can grow in size as well as in stature."

But for Dillon, it is a time to move on, to let someone else direct the band he revived five years ago. He has seen it improve considerably since then.

Another band which students hear loud and clear is the basketball pep band. They were present for every Kamikaze Kids clash, providing entertainment for everyone.

Right: Majorette Jamie Smith finds a functional umbrella. Opposite page, top: Marching band awaits half-time show; center: Basketball's pep band is part of the Mac Court sound; below: Marching band makes its way across Franklin Blvd. to Autzen Stadium; far right: Pep Band takes much practice, but novelties keep it interesting.





Rally Squad

Squad travels to New York, ranked 13th

Oregon rain can just about dampen anyone's spirits, including those of the high-spirited rally squad.

Ranking 13th in the nation in the NCAA's International Cheerleading Foundation (ICF) Top 20 competition, the 10-member group was plagued by drizzle during ICF judging.

The judging—for poise, dance, double stunts, costumes, crowd control, timing and enthusiasm—occurs during football season.

Although the squad kept soaking Duck fans yelling, squad adviser Julie Holt commented, "We think we could have done much better if we were judged during basketball season. Being judged in the rain is just not fair."

The group performed the impossible when requested to travel to New York with the Kamikaze Kids who were competing in the National Invitational Tournament. No money was allocated for the squad's excursion—the first time they would travel with the Duck team. Technically the squad is not to do any fund-raising for themselves, but with some "under the table" efforts, the squad made the flight in March.

In other capacities, the squad assisted in various fundraisers including a "Date-A-Cheerleader" raffle for the junior class. They also helped fund-raising efforts for minor sports.

Under the auspices of the ICF, the squad sponsored a statewide cheerleading clinic in October for high school and junior high boys and girls. The clinic featured emphasis on double stunts, gymnastics and dance routines.





held on for the duration of the contest for a 17-3 win.

The losing streak numbered 14

"The losing streak numbered 14 games. It was difficult to recall the last Oregon victory. . ."

games. It was difficult to recall the last Oregon victory, over Utah in 1974. As destiny would have it, Utah was again to meet the Ducks.

Oregon, for the first time in the season, demonstrated an effective offense, grinding out 331 yards total. The Ducks' consistency paid off as they handed the Utes a 18-7 loss.

In the heart of Cougar Country, Pullman, Wash., the Ducks made it

two in a row. Down 14-3 at the half, Oregon rallied in the second half to outscore Washington State 23-0.

In defeating WSU, Henderson passed for 157 yards and a touchdown. Junior running back George Bennett gained 111 yards and a touchdown for the second consecutive week. Woodfill's four field goals broke the school record and tied a Pac-8 record for field goals in a single game. Oregon nailed down its first conference win, 26-14.

The Ducks were starting to jell as a complete team. Coach Read said he had never been associated with a team that played as fine a second half as the Ducks did against WSU.

But the celebration didn't last long. The powerful UCLA Bruins,

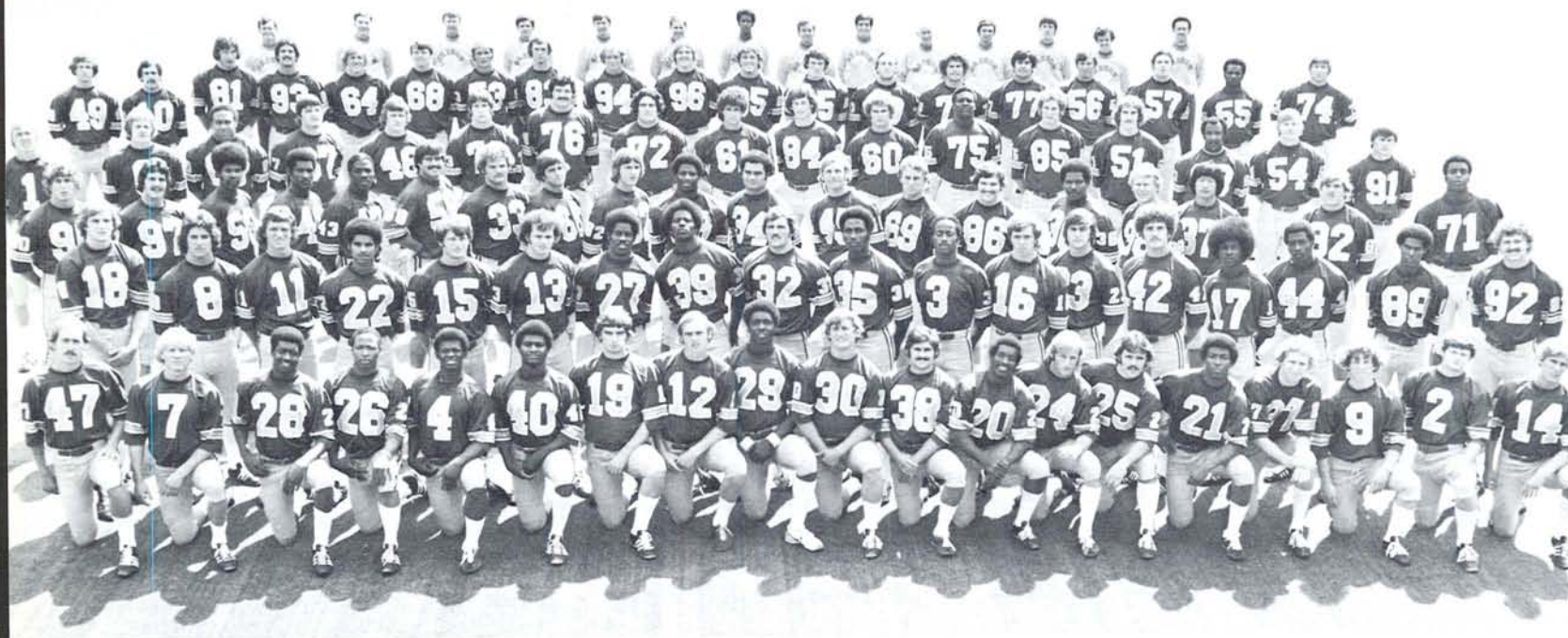
(continued on page 149)

Above: Running back Teddy Farmer gains ground, but a 17-0 start and three fumbles didn't help the Ducks win the Pac-8 opener against Washington.

Pictured Above, Left to Right: Front Row: Bruce Jensen, Darrel Mellum, Ricardo Hudnell, Steve Brouchet, Reggie Grant, Robert Hardaway, Brian Rekofke, Chuck Wills, Mario Clark, Mike Chris, Jim Churchill, Wayne Johnson, Greg Bauer, Daryl Morore, Jo Jo White, Tom Cafferty, Rick Rexius, Rich Mettler, Jeff Kellogg. *Second Row:* Jerry Jurich, Joey Pitalo, Rick Washut, Lavoy Wilkerson, Tim Durando, Jack Henderson, Teddy Farmer, Eugene Brown, Mike Fouts, George Bennett, Tommy Garrett Phil Brus, John York, Kim Nutting, Carmello

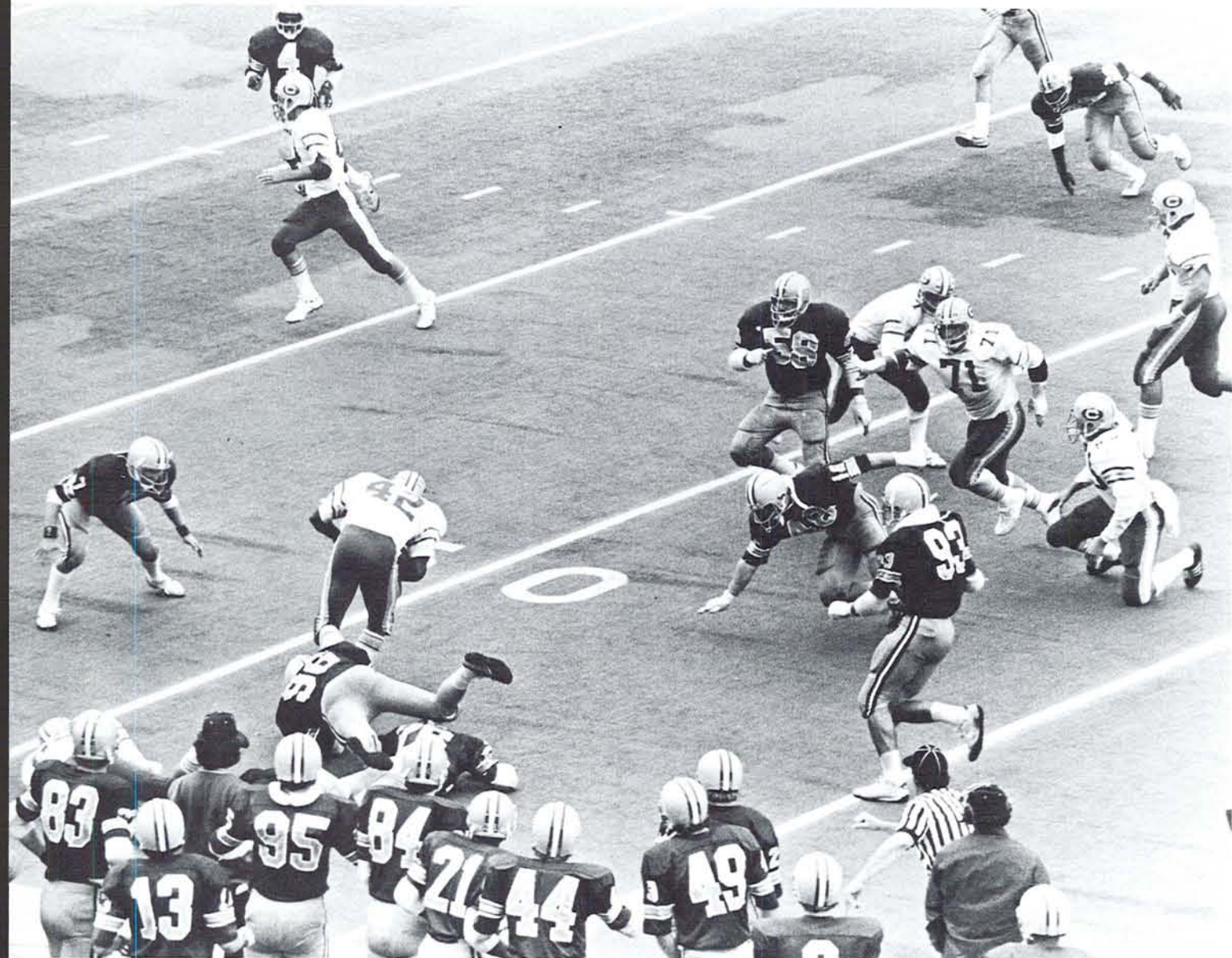
Wildgoose, Jeff Fields, Ken Page, Larry Ermini. *Third Row:* John Reed, Frank Greco, William Jones, Greg Milton, Bobby Green, Tom Yaru, Darrell Mehl, Carl Cashin, Bruce Beekely, Gunnar Scholer, Tim McJunkin, Bill Holt, Bill Hurst, Julian Santoyo, Brent Lemons, Ron Hunt. *Rourth Row:* Stan Woodfill, Tom Reedal, Greg Gibson, Jim Hudson, Mark Cramer, Fred Helser, John Rosette, Raul Martinez, Mike Lombardi, Dave Miller, Larry Chambers, Bernard Riley, Dan Clark, Fred Quillan, Chuck Thomas, Fred Lackaff, Loren Ziebert. *Fifth Row:*

Rick Parks, John Nehl, Jeff Butts, Mel Cook, Les Duman, Chris Haake, Laird Riffle, Kevin Culligan, Dave Morgan, Rod Rickert, Tim Leighton, Chuck Hickey, Rob Plath, Dwayne Alameda, Rudy Bryan, Dean Singleton, Bryan Barnhart, Tim Overall, Mike Schaeffer. *Sixth Row:* Dick Arbuckle, Dennis Binkowski, Joe Schaffeld, Steve Sogge, Fred vonAppen, Don Read, Carl Blackburn, Gene Dahlquist, John Marshall, Jack Roche, Don Cortez, Dave Stavros, Ed Mulflur, Paul Williams.



Right: Oregon's defense tightens up against the powerful Huskie running attack. Washington established an early lead and escaped with a 27-17 victory. Opposite Page: California's all-American tail-back Chuck Muncie looks for daylight at the mid-field stripe. The Golden Bears effectively used a balanced passing and running attack to post a 34-7 victory.





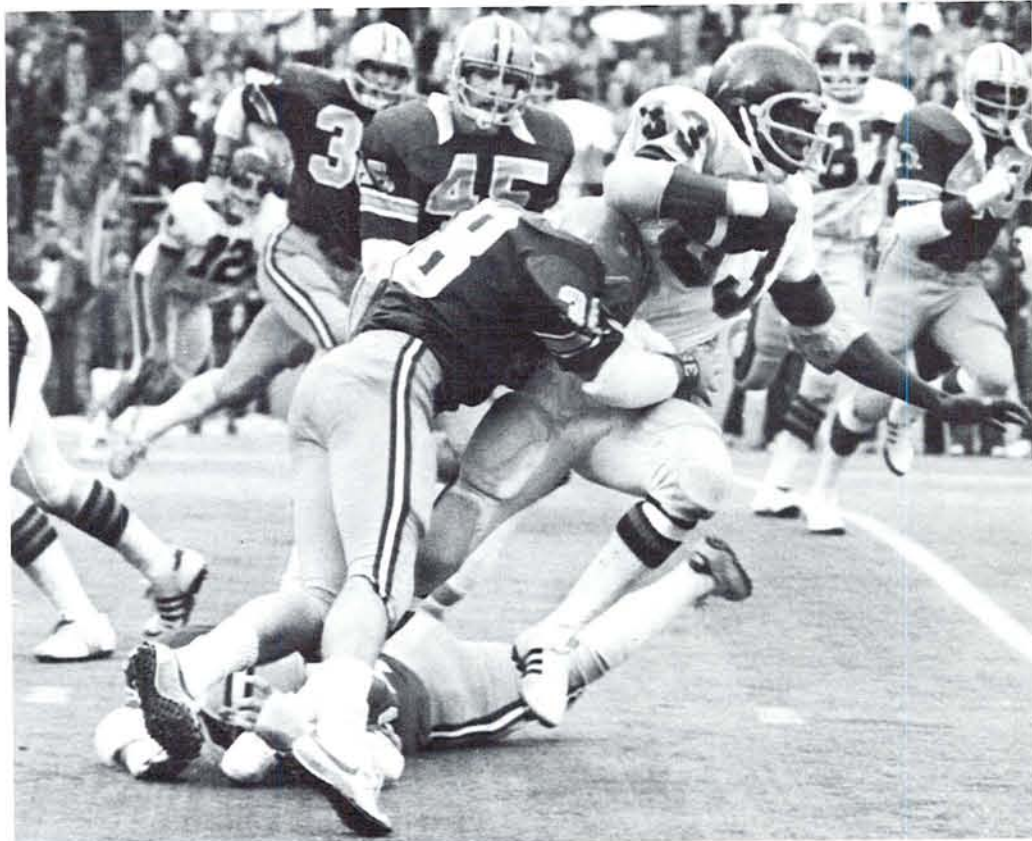
Football '75

guided by quarterback John Sciarra, completely dominated the offense with an awesome ground attack that totaled 479 yards and 50 points. Overpowered and outweighed, Oregon could muster only 17.

Against Stanford, the Ducks proved they wouldn't simply roll over and play dead after a disastrous first half, 26-3. The Ducks proceeded to outscore the Cardinals 27-7 in the second half, only to find themselves a little short and a little late. The scoreboard read 33-30.

All that remained was the Civil War game. The odds were against the Ducks.

(continued on page 150)



Football '75

Oregon needed an emotional high point. It was OSU coach Dee Andros' last game. With Oregon State holding a 37-32 series advantage, the Ducks aimed to narrow the margin.

It was not Dee's day. The Ducks gave the Beaver coach a sour send-off and Autzen Stadium saw its first victory over OSU, 14-7.

Far from being impressive, it was still a win, the second over the Beavers in 11 years. Team statistics included six fumbles, four interceptions, 22 punts and just one offensive touchdown.

During the first period it appeared the Beaver hex might once again foil the Ducks. Oregon, at the Beaver eight yard line, passed for the first strike against OSU. To the utter astonishment of 35,000 fans, Beaver safety Jay Locey stepped in front of Duck Tommy Garrett and raced 94 yards for the first score of the game.

Early in the second quarter Oregon got a gift of its own. Duck safety Wills picked an errantly-thrown pigskin out of the air and rambled 15 yards to tie the score, 7-7.

"I would rather be whipped in a public square than watch a game like that," commented Oregon's new president, William Boyd.

The game was decided early in the third quarter via Beaver Rich Dodge's fumble. From the 18 yard line Bennett, in three carries, made it to the two yard line. The next run gave Oregon the lead, one they never relinquished.

Most assuredly, Ducks everywhere had a good time Saturday night after a badly needed win.





Left: Don Read, head football coach, issues verbal instructions to the offensive unit during the annual Civil War battle against the Oregon State Beavers. A 14-7 triumph at Autzen Stadium gave the Ducks the right to live in the State of Oregon. Below: Oregon's defensive unit tries to collar all-American tail-back Chuck Muncie. It proved to be a difficult assignment for the Ducks. Opposite Page: Cornerback Jim Churchill wraps up a portion of the Beaver running game. OSU could not manage an offensive touchdown against a corps of regrouped Ducks.





Cross country

A season of blues

At season's beginning, it appeared the Webfoots had an inside lane in successfully defending their NCAA cross country title. With four all-Americans and five of their top six runners returning, the Ducks were rated as the championship contender. The reality of a third straight NCAA title never materialized, as illness besieged the team for the entire season.

The ill-fated harriers finished the season in 11th place at Penn State, the site of the 1975 NCAA championships. Oregon went into the NCAA meet with more depth than the team of a year ago, but illness, once again, took its toll on the Ducks.

Early in the season Bill Dellinger's fleet-a-foot corps exhibited the degree to which illness could affect the overall team strength. They failed to seriously contend for the Northern Division Cross Country title at Creswell. The Ducks finished a distant second with 53 points, while the Washington State Cougars dominated the meet with 26.

"I think we would have won if Williams and Spir were here, because Williams would have been up there with them (WSU's Kenyans)," said fourth place finisher Paul Geis. "Our chances are still good for the NCAA. We have more depth than ever. It's good to get illness' over with early. Northern Division is just not that important." Ironically, Geis was not able to attend the NCAA championships because of illness.

The win came easier than expected for the Cougars, especially

to surprised WSU coach John Chaplin.

"We didn't run especially well, obviously. We won't be beating many people if we don't run any better than that," said Dellinger after the meet. The Ducks simply weren't running up front, and the results clearly proved the point.

The Ducks, weakened by the loss of two top runners from the Intrasquad Meet, Terry Williams and Peter Spir, failed to contend for the title they won last year in Pullman.

Even with the Northern Division loss, Oregon looked at the NCAA meet with a glimmer of confidence. Oregon finished national competition with 319 points, their lowest in the NCAA since Oregon began competing in 1963.

Dellinger only took five runners to the nationals rather than the allotted seven. "We brought the guys who had shown themselves ready to compete at this level and I think it would have been wrong for us not to come since we were the defending champions."

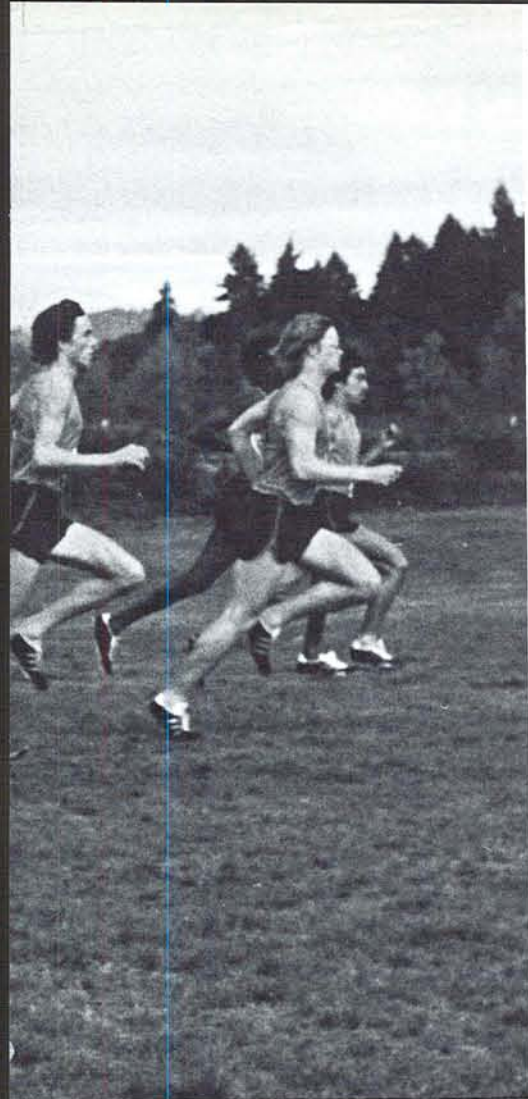
Peter Spir suffered a case of stomach cramps during the last mile, and dropped back more than 100 places when he was forced to walk before he could resume running. Terry Williams was the first Duck to finish, running a respectable 28:57.9 and securing fourth place.

Even if Spir had run well, the Ducks couldn't have placed higher than third behind Texas-El Paso and Washington State, the first and second place finishers with 88 and 92 points, respectively.

Dave Taylor, fifth in the 1974 meet, took a meager 32nd. "I honestly feel Taylor would have been up there again," Dellinger said, "but he wasn't completely healthy and neither was Gary Barger (67th).

"Things don't go your way every year and they certainly didn't go our way this year."

Above Left: Oregon got a good start in the Northern Division title at Creswell, but failed to run well up front, finishing a distant second with 53 points. *Left:* A group of Pac 8 competitors near the finish of the Northern Division title meet. Washington State outclassed all competitors, finishing first with 26 points. *Far Left:* Senior Paul Geis readies himself for Northern Division title. Geis finished with a fourth place effort.



Title hopes go 'fowl'

Ducks shoot for league crown, but aim

Ronnie. The Pit. Kamikaze Kids. These familiar epithets could be heard virtually everywhere on campus during the most frenetic time of year—basketball season. It is a time when normal behavior gives way to rabid, frenzied fanaticism that sometimes borders on the psychotic. This particular season brought a certain expectant air, an ambiance of pure excitement to the University. For the first time in nearly a decade, the Pac-8 conference had no dominant figure, not juggernaut of the old UCLA mold that made only the race for second place interesting. The title was truly up for grabs, and the

Ducks threw no shadow of doubt on their intention for the 1975-76 season—a league crown.

Coach Dick Harter was entering his fifth campaign with the Ducks, and he led them through a season that not only tested the character and physical stamina of his players, but provided fans an opportunity to see whether neophytes to Harter's program would adapt to the rigorous, "kamikaze" style of play so familiar to denizens of the Pit.

The Ducks nearly reached their goal. After a desultory start in the conference (1-3), they rebounded to finish 10-4, tied for second place with OSU. Their overall record was

19-11, good enough to earn a second consecutive invitation to the prestigious NIT at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Honolulu, Hawaii—The Season began as the Ducks packed their traveling colors, bermuda shorts and print shirts for a two-game encounter with the Hawaii Rainbows. The Rainbows were expected to be tough, but the officials proved tougher. A glance at the scoring sheet revealed some telling statistics: Oregon was outrebounded 90-80, whistled for 65 fouls opposed to 35 for Hawaii, and the Ducks went to the foul line only 25 times compared to 78 for the Rainbows. It was a frustrating trip, and the Ducks possessed a rather unostentatious 0-2 record.

The Ducks returned to the continent, and promptly turned to more winning ways. They methodically eliminated Boise State, Montana State, Seattle Pacific and Cal State L.A. With a more respectable 4-2 record, and on the crest of a four-game winning streak, they prepared for the Indiana Classic and, hopefully, a confrontation with the top-ranked Hoosiers. That matchup was not to be, though, as Oregon lost in the first round to the Gobblers of Virginia Tech, an 87-60 defeat. Harter had little positive to say about the performance.

"I'd hesitate to call it the worst game we've ever played," he said, "but I can't remember a game when we were outscored 51-18 in the second half." Forced into the consolation bracket, Oregon came back the next night to defeat a good Georgia team 87-74. Junior forward Greg Ballard paved the way with



falls short

a 23-point, 11 rebound effort, and Harter called the win a "pretty good effort."

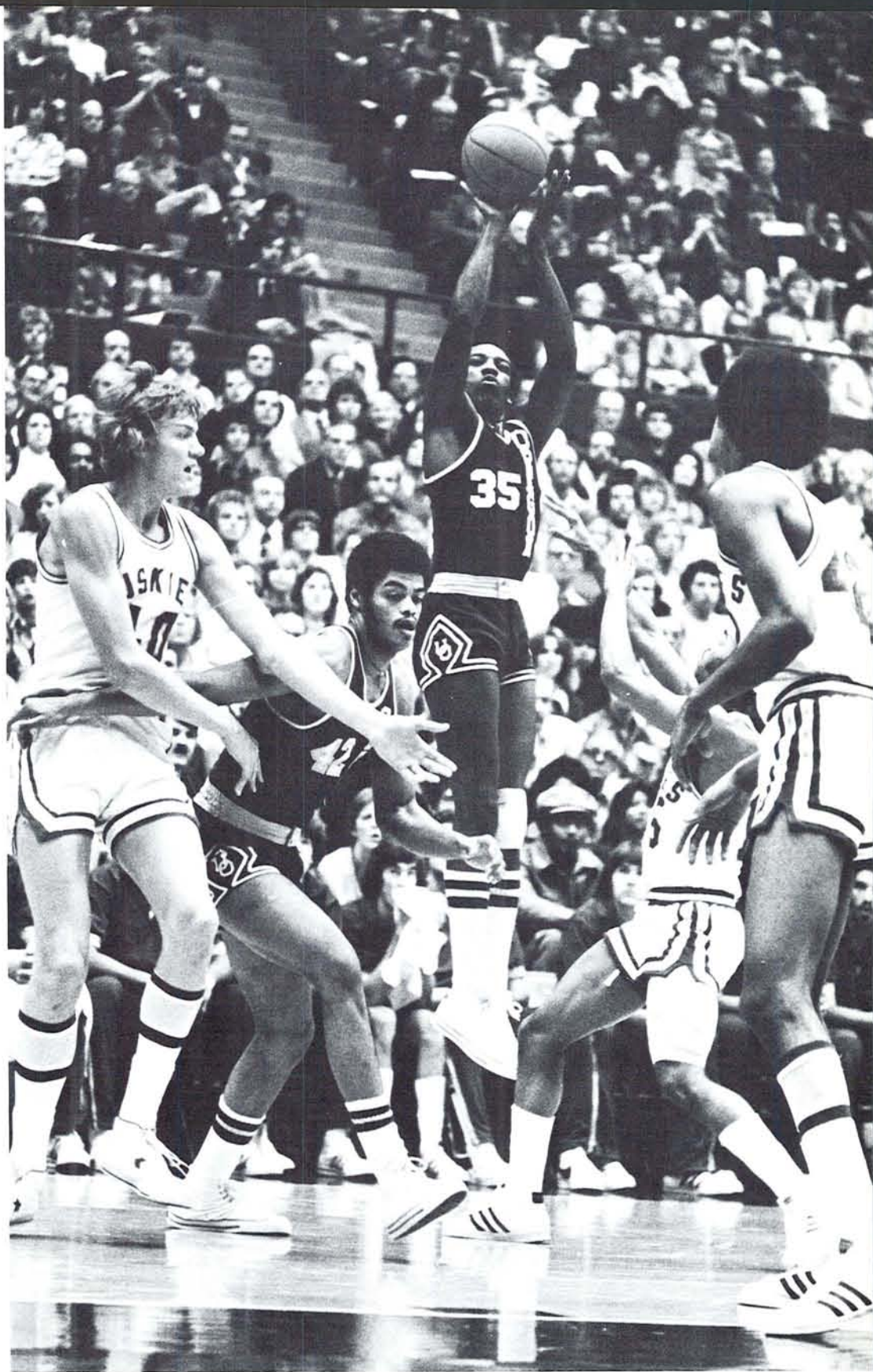
The Providence Friars were the next obstacle for Oregon in this last game prior to the annual pre-Christmas Far West Classic (FWC). The Ducks would like to have tuned-up with a win, but the Friars denied them that by a score of 76-68.

The Kamikaze Kids were not performing consistently yet, and they hoped the FWC in Portland, which they had won in 1974, would provide them an opportunity to display some strengths and introduce a measure of consistency to their game. The field of teams was relatively strong, and on the first night Duquesne shattered Duck hopes to repeat as tournament champions. They stunned a partisan Portland crowd, defeating Oregon 78-74. In consolation play, Oregon bounced back with a 70-66 win over Colorado St. which set up a final game against Oregon State (OSU), the hottest shooting club in the

"The title was up for grabs, and the Ducks threw no shadow of doubt on their intention... for a league crown..."

entire Pac-8. The Ducks could not contain the Beavers, who won 79-67. The Pac-8 season was not ready to get underway, and the Ducks knew the pre-season games were now history.

Pandemonium prevailed at the Pit as the Ducks opened Pac-8 play against the national champion UCLA Bruins. It was a tense, exciting, fiercely fought contest; the outcome was in doubt until the final buzzer



when an Oregon desperation shot fell just short. The Bruins had narrowly escaped with a 62-61 win that UCLA Coach Gene Bartow termed "lucky."

After that contest, Duck fans had every reason to be optimistic about the race for the league title. They had played well against the Bruins, showing definite signs of

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Opposite page: Sophomore Mike Drummond and Ronnie Lee, in a typical pose, confer during a time out. Above: Ernie Kent pops for a quick two while Greg Ballard rolls to a rebounding position. Washington won the game 77-70.

Kamikaze Kids

(continued from page 155)

improvement; it was obvious that UCLA could and would be beaten in other league contests and the Duck starters were completely healthy, which was crucial to their reckless style of play.

The next three conference games, however, saw the Ducks lose twice. They suffered at the hands of Washington and Washington State respectively, and only narrowly beat a weak USC Trojan team. So, with a 1-3 conference record, the realistic attitude was something less than sanguine about title hopes. Duck fortune had reached its nadir.

But after the 78-69 loss to George Raveling's WSU Cougars, Harter announced some changes would be made. The starting line-up was modified, and after a regrouping of sorts the Ducks began an incredible nine-game winning streak. Six of the wins were conference games, and five consecutive wins came on the road. The trip culminated with an unprecedented sweep in Los Angeles.

The Ducks first edged USC 70-67, and two nights later faced UCLA and a Bruin legacy of 98 straight wins at Pauley Pavilion. The Ducks were undaunted. A patient, well-executed offense, stingy defense, and frigid shooting by the Bruins combined to give Oregon a stunning 65-45 victory making Oregon the only team other than USC to ever beat the Bruins at

Pauley; the 20 point margin made it the most decisive loss for UCLA ever at the Pavilion.

A jubilant crowd, estimated at between 5,000 and 7,000 persons, was on hand at Mahlon Sweet Airport Sunday when the Ducks

"They're with you win or lose," coach Harter said. "Maybe I'll be here until Mac Court falls down."

returned. But the celebration short-lived, and the Kamikaze Kids had to face reality in the form of the Washington Huskies and the WSU Cougars.

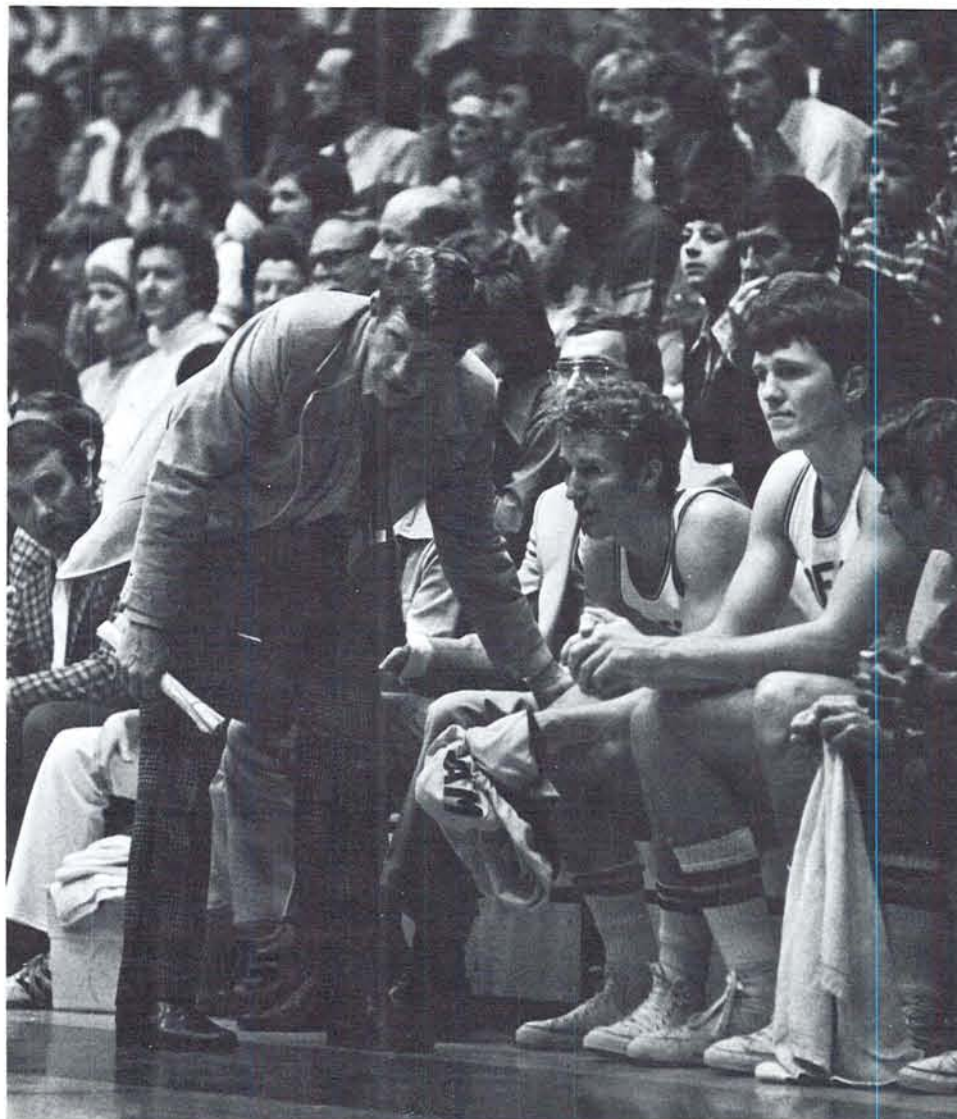
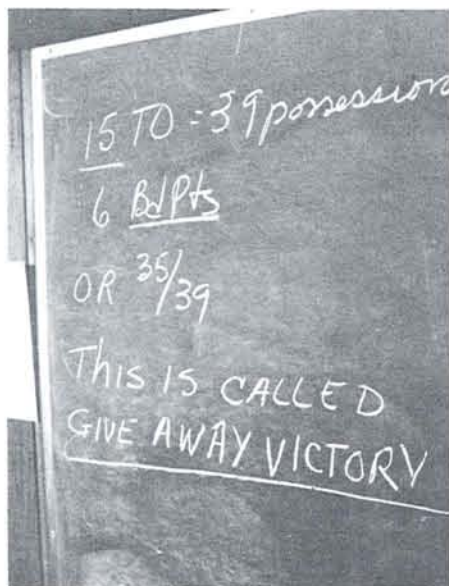
Some Husky hijinx punctuated the first contest when Coach Marv Harshman and his players donned Groucho Marx masks in an attempt to intimidate fans at the Pit. Oregon played straight man to the joke, but the Huskies were still laughing as they won 67-62. The Ducks returned the next evening to beat

the WSU Cougars 70-56 only the finale against OSU at Gill Coliseum remained.

It was fitting that the estimable Ron Lee, No. 30, played the decisive role in the outcome. With 15 seconds remaining he faked right, turned left, and banked in the clutch shot, something he has been noted for throughout his Oregon career. His 24 point effort gave him 1,063 career Pac-8 points, breaking Lew Alcindor's (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) mark of 1,050. His total of 2,068 in all games is second to Alcindor's 2,325. For his outstanding play, Lee was named by the UPI as West Coast Player of the Year.

Oregon finished the season in a second-place tie with OSU, but were slighted when bids to the NCAA Tournament were being extended. Fourth place finisher University of Washington was chosen as the other Pac-8 representative along with conference champs UCLA. The

(continued on page 158)





Above: 1975-76 University of Oregon Basketball team, from left: (front row) Jeff Kritzer (manager), Mike Drummond (10), Mark Barwig (22), Bruce Coldren (33), Geoff Nelson (45), Ron Lee (30), Greg Graham (11) and Rick Cornish (manager); (second row) Jim Haney (coach), Ron Billingsea (coach), Jack Fertig (coach) Mike Greig (15), Tad Mancini (40), Rob Closs (25), Ernie Kent (35), Stu Jackson (32), Dave Merchant (coach), Dick Stewart (coach), Dick Harter (head coach) and Larry Standifer (trainer); (third row) Frank Rourke (20), Greg Ballard (42), Joe Moreck (41), Dan Hartshorne (52), Kelvin Small (50), Gary Nelson (55), and Danny Mack (34). Left: Greg Ballard greets a throng of Duck supporters at Mahlone Sweet Airport after their UCLA romp. Crowds estimated from 5,000 to 7,000 persons assembled for the homecoming of the Kamikaze Kids. Opposite page, right: Coach Dick Harter preps Greg Graham for play during Seattle Pacific game. Left: An ominous message is left on the Oregon chalkboard after halftime of a confrontation with OSU.



Kamikaze Kids

Ducks were extended an NIT bid with hopes to better their third place finish in 1975.

In post-season developments, many thought the Harter era would be ending. The five-year coach had been offered the head coaching job at the University of Colorado. But he ended speculation at a press conference saying he considers Oregon the "best job in the country," and attributed the fact to the players and the fans.

"They're with you win or lose," he said. "Maybe I'll be here until Mac Court falls down."

The season did mark the disbanding of a special group of players who leave behind them a brand of basketball that has made the Ducks so exciting. The original Kamikaze Kids—Mark Barwig, Geoff Nelson, Bruce Coldren and Ron Lee—played their last games for Oregon. Hopefully Oregon teams of the future will exhibit that same relentless, aggressive, hustling style that characterized their play and captured the hearts of Oregon basketball fans.

Below: Greg Ballard waits for UCLA to inbound the ball. Right: Mike Drummond puts the press on a USC player.



Ronnie Lee—an Oregon legend

Off the court, Ron Lee displayed an affable, confident manner, exuding a warmth and charm that made him immensely popular—whether dining with First Lady Betty Ford, or working with kids in Eugene.

On the court he was intensity personified. Aggressive, tenacious, sometimes reckless, Lee possessed a remarkable sang froid and was responsible for winning a number of games with last minute heroics.

Lee's athletic achievements are numerous. He scored more points in Pac-8 competition than any other player, topping Lew Alcindor's (Kareem Abdul Jabbar) mark. Twice Lee was a consensus All-American and was the first player named All Pac-8 four years in a row. He was most valuable player in the 1975 NIT; and in 1976 was named West Coast Player of the Year by UPI.

But Ron Lee was not a selfish player. His individual honors only serve to underscore his contribution to the team, the University, and the community.

During his four years, Oregon was 70-40, the best four-year mark in the school's modern history. One would have to go back to 1935-39 to find better. And, at Mac Court where he and the rest of the Kamikaze Kids were adored, his record was a Sterling 40-9. Lee's style of play was selfless and team oriented.

His work in the community with the YMCA was notable. Lee loved working with children and could often be seen walking along followed by a string of idolizing little urchins in basketball uniforms. Hopefully they will emulate his play in years to come.

Lee was drafted by the Phoenix Suns, but considers Eugene his home, and hopes to live here in the off-season. His fondness for the community is reciprocated.

The thrills Lee brought to basketball fans will not soon be forgotten and the personal charm



he emanated to the community will always be appreciated.

Commercialism and

"I'll take two cheeseburgers, a side of fries and a coke in a Mark Barwig glass."

Lunch at Bob's Hamburgers, some say, just isn't the same when you sip your drink from an ordinary paper cup instead of one of the half-dozen Kamikaze basketball glasses.

Of course, if glasses aren't your bag and Oregon basketball is, other alternatives exist to satisfy your Kamikaze cravings. You can, for instance, opt for McDonald's and one of four Oregon basketball posters.

Or plop down \$3.95 and let the world know you're a Ronnie Lee fan by the shirt on your back. Better yet, you can shell out \$10.95 at Luby's Sport Center, which gives you the pleasure of having a Lee, Mike Drummond, Stu Jackson or Greg Ballard doll smiling from atop your dresser.

Those who thought commercialism in Eugene came only in red, white and blue are mistaken. It's also big in green and yellow, providing it has something to do with a strange phenomenon called Kamikaze Basketball.

Indeed, whether it's posters or shirts, glasses or dolls, Eugene's merchants are selling Oregon basketball more fervently than ever.

And, the public is buying with the same intensity. Consider, for instance, the following:

Bob's Hamburgers has sold some 15,000 Kamikaze glasses in the months November to February.

Penny's has sold 288 Ronnie Lee shirts in only 15 days, an average of 19 per day.

Luby's sells some 25 Oregon basketball items each day.

The Villard St. McDonald's sold 8,500 Kamikaze posters in one month last year and manager Steve Merrill says, "We'll easily outdo that this year."

The University Bookstore has sold more than 2,000 Kamikaze T-Shirts in two years.

How do you explain the phenomenon? "It's hard to explain," said Royd Faust, retail manager at Luby's. "There's just something—call it the Kamikaze Charisma if you want—that makes people crazy about Oregon basketball."

Chuck Neimi, Oregon's sports information director, nails it down further. It's 50 per cent Ron Lee and 50 per cent the style of a basketball Oregon plays," he says. "Honestly, there are a lot of people around who aren't Oregon basketball fans but are Ron Lee fans."

Such a phenomenon, Neimi says, could never happen in a large city. "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar walks down the streets of Los Angeles and very few notice him. Lee walks through the mall in Eugene and every head turns."

Whether it's a fanaticism for Lee or Kamikaze basketball, people are buying. And the merchants, though reluctant to divulge profit figures, are smiling. In the last two years, a ball park estimate would set the total amount grossed in Eugene on Kamikaze basketball products at something around \$70,000.

Some businesses which carry Kamikaze items, of course, reap their benefits in areas besides actual Kamikaze sales. Bob's and McDonald's, for example, rely on the well-as-long-as-I'm-here-I-may-as-well-buy-this-too theory, made famous by stores like Payless, Fred Meyer's, etc.

McDonald's, obviously, isn't getting rich selling 17"x28" posters for 25 cents each. But the posters lure plenty of customers, many of whom decide to buy a burger once they're inside.

McDonald's manager Steve Merrill, however, downplays McDonald's profit motive. "We're not in the promotion business," he says, "but you've got to stay up with the trends on campus. And, let's face it, that means Kamikaze basketball."

Jim Williams, assistant manager of the University Bookstore, echoes similar sentiments. "People say

we're just in it for the dollar but that's not true. We're not trying to make it a big commercialism deal like the Bicentennial. We feel a commitment to the team and to the University to sell such items."

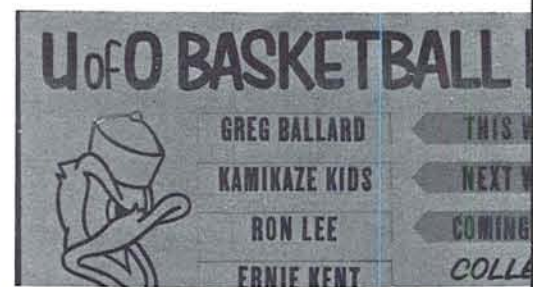
Said Faust, the retail manager at Luby's: "We like to think that a kid get \$10 of happiness out of a \$3.95 Kamikaze shirt. Of course, we get happiness out of it too. It does help to pay the rent."

Whatever the motive, whatever the profit, here's a breakdown of Eugene's major Kamikaze dealers:

Luby's Sport Center (Kamikaze dolls and some 24 originally-designed styles of Kamikaze shirts). Most people, says Faust, already know what Kamikaze item they want before they enter the store. Not all do, however. "A lot of times some lady will see the Kamikaze dolls and say something like, 'Oh, George, aren't those cute? Let's buy one.' and they do."

Whether Oregon is winning or losing, the demand is consistent. "Heck," said Faust, "you can sell Ron Lee in July."

J.C. Penney's (Kamikaze T-shirts,



the Kamikaze Kids



"I'm a blank-blank fan" T-shirts and Oregon basketball yearbooks).

Penney's sold only youth size shirts last year. "But we had so

many adults wanting shirts for themselves that we've got all sizes this year," Pettigrew says.

The adult-size Ronnie Lee shirt, in fact, is Penney's hottest item.

"One guy bought 12 Kamikaze shirts," says Pettigrew. "His son is an exchange student in Norway and he wanted to give them to friends at Christmas."

The University Bookstore (Kamikaze drinking glasses, buttons, T-shirts and Ron Lee posters).

"We cater to a different crowd than the other stores," said Jim Williams, the store's assistant manager. "College kids tend to buy more when the team is winning.

"When the team was losing earlier in the year, the Kamikaze items weren't going too well, but now they're selling fast."

McDonald's Restaurant (Kamikaze posters and Oregon "Hustler" of the game balloting).

Last year, McDonald's sold 3,500 posters of Ron Lee, 2,000 of the

team, 1,500 of Greg Ballard and 1,500 of Gerald Willet. Merrill says they'll easily sell 4,000 Lee posters this year-in one week. And the Ballard posters are already keeping up with Lee's 1975 pace.

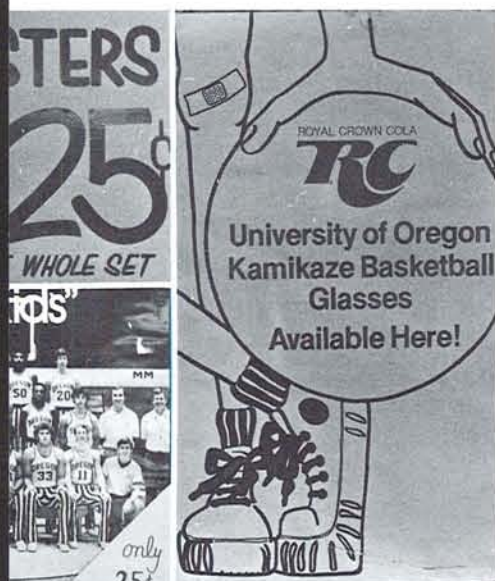
Willamette Street Bob's Hamburgers (Kamikaze glasses).

Bob's, according to manager Holmes, is selling about a case of glasses (72) per day. The glasses have pictures and autographs of Lee, Ballard, Jackson, Drummond, Barwig, and Ernie Kent.

Still, some Kamikaze fans aren't satisfied.

"Lately," says Holmes, "A lot of people have been asking when we're going to get the Danny Mack glasses in."

The article and photos by Bob Welch first appeared in the *Oregon Daily Emerald*. Welch, a journalism senior from Corvallis, served as *ODE* sports editor during 1975-76. Welch graduated spring term 1976 to take the sports editor position at *The Bulletin* in Bend, Ore.



Gymnastics

Flying Ducks vault to No. 1 national rating

Before Bill Ballester became head coach at the University five years ago, Oregon gymnastics languished in the deep recesses of Esslinger Hall. Between 1964 and 1971 the barely-Flying Ducks, competing against small colleges and high schools, only managed a modest 30-31 win-loss record.

But since 1972, progress has been amazing. During Ballester's tenure, and under his careful tutelage, the Flying Ducks have compiled a 48-15 record, finished second in the Pac-8 twice, and matured into a national contender.

With 14 returning lettermen from a squad that finished fifth nationally in 1975, Oregon again performed excellently. They faced an extremely demanding schedule which included such powerhouses as the University of California, Northern Illinois, Louisiana State, Indiana State, and Arizona State. Despite the fact that the latter three teams were rated no. 1 in the nation when Oregon met them, the Ducks still managed to compile a best ever 15-1 dual meet record and were ranked no. 1 for a time.

The Flying Ducks fared quite well in tournament competition. They not only captured their own Oregon Invitational, but also won the UCLA Invitational for the second straight year, and the Pacific Northwest Championship for the third straight year.

Oregon entered the Pac-8 meet with optimism after the Pacific Northwest Championships and a final dual meet against Arizona State, a meet considered by some the finest ever at Mac Court. Two

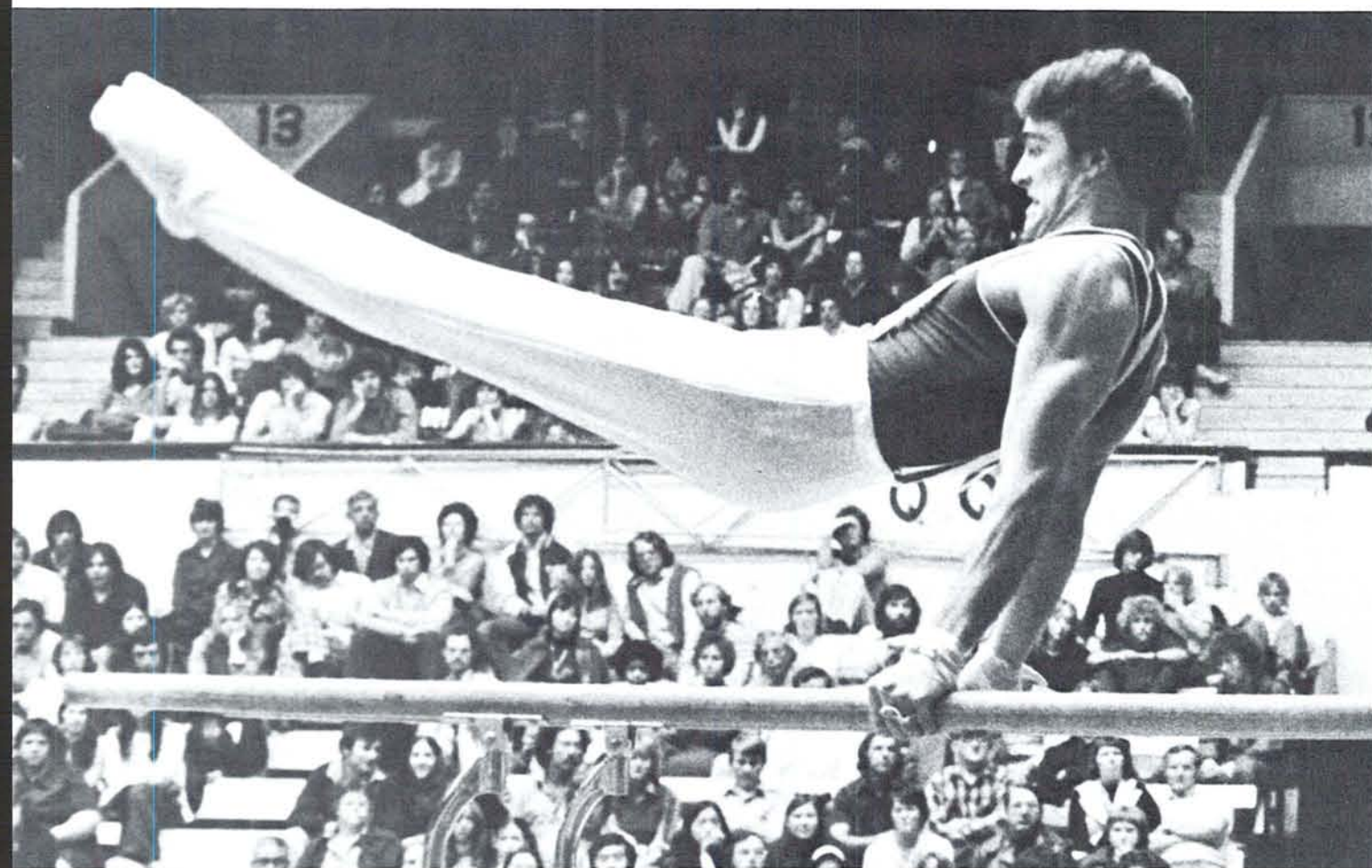
thousand five hundred persons were on hand to witness what Ballester called a perfect meet, and a perfect tune-up for the league meet. In competition, 26 routines were awarded 9.00 (out of a possible 10.00) or better, every event was won with a 9.5 or better, and three Oregon school records were set.

With this momentum, Ballester was confident about his team's chances in the Pac-8. He predicted Oregon would win, with perennial champ Berkeley coming in second.

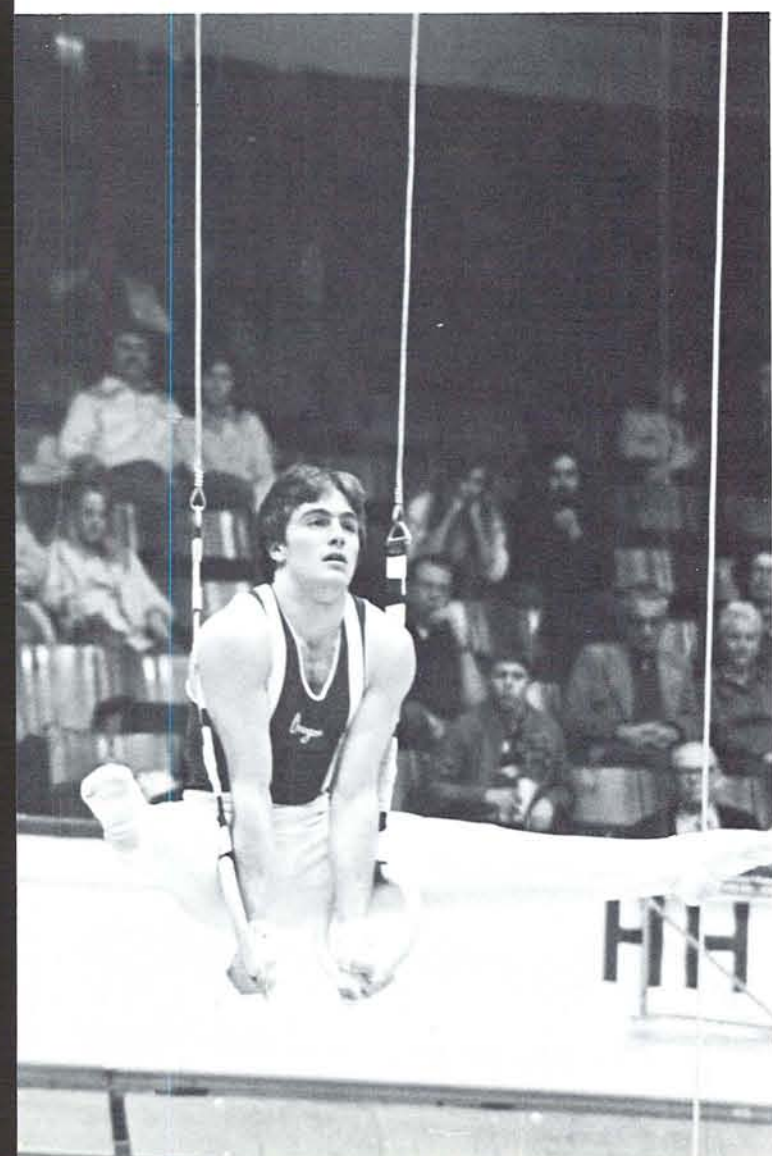
Oregon had the best optional score in the country, and Ballester felt if the Ducks could stay close to the Bears through the first day of compulsories, they would be in excellent position. Unfortunately for the Ducks, California scored very well, nine points more than Oregon, who could not make up the difference. The Ducks did show exceptionally well in the optionals, finished second, and sent a record

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Above: Bob Rikli performs on the parallel bars during a meet. Left: Steve Roskam turned in good performances on the rings.



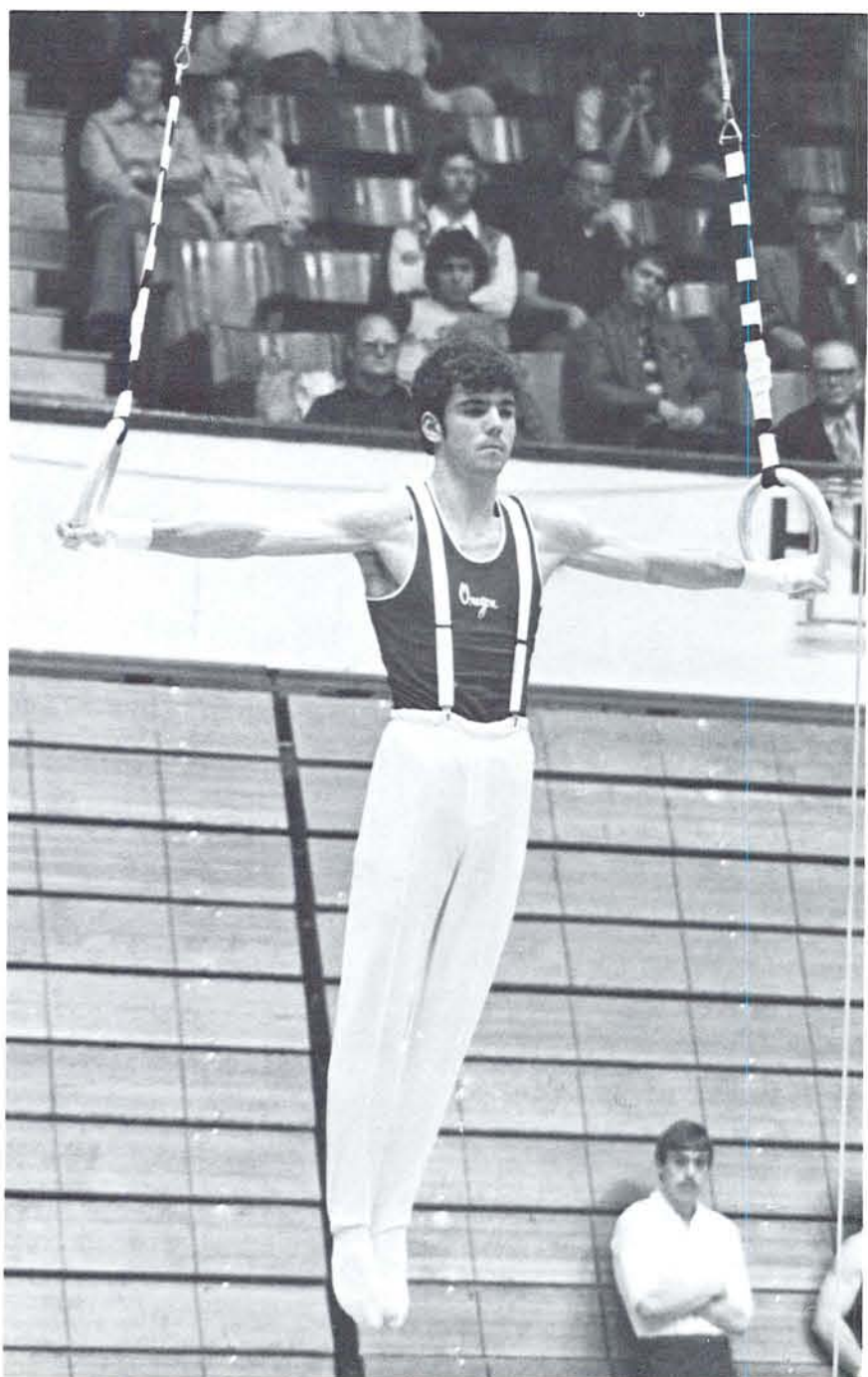
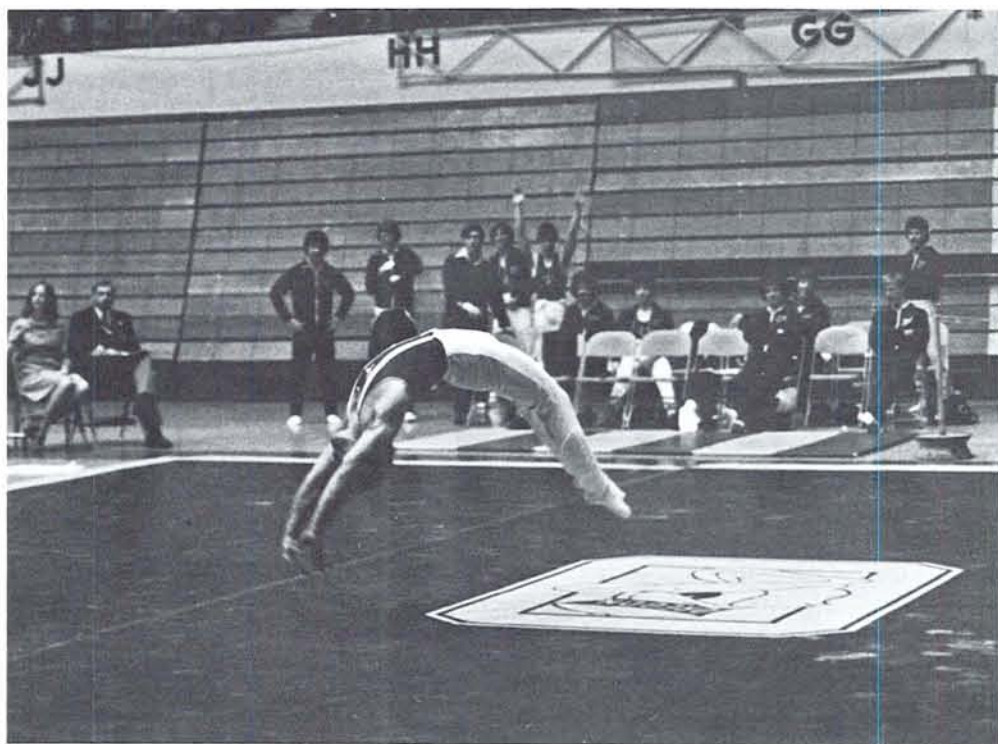
Flying Ducks

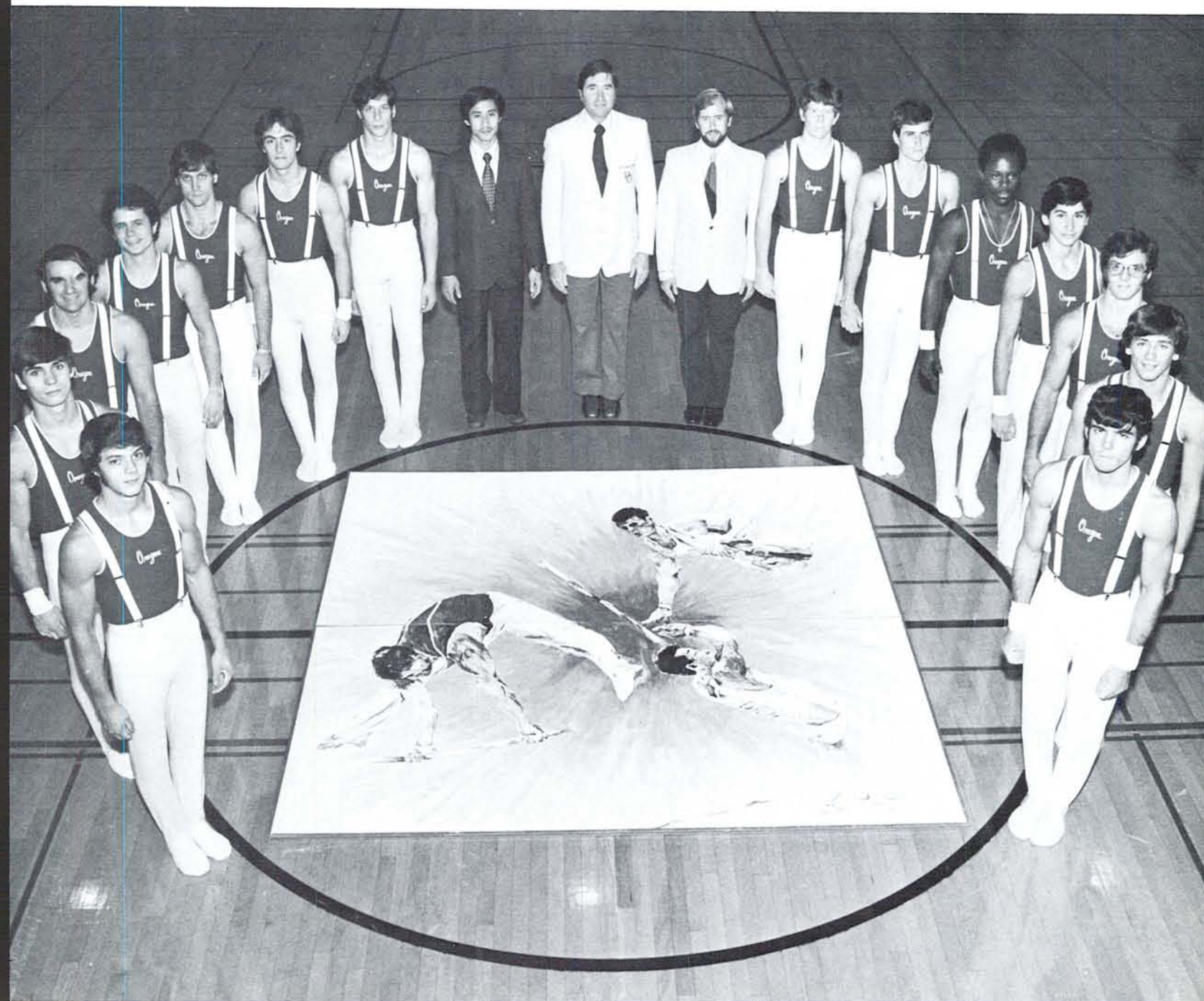
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seven performers to the NCAA's

Bob Rikli paced Oregon as he won the floor exercise, and qualified for vaulting and all-around; Scott McEldowney won the rings; Tom Truedson and Curt Rodgers placed second and third respectively in the pommel horse; Mike Blumenstein placed third in the parallel bars, and Mark Stone took third in the horizontal bar.

In the NCAA's, three Ducks won All-American by placing in the top ten. Rikli became Oregon's first three-time All-American by taking second in floor exercises, and Rodgers and Stone placed fifth in the pommel horse and high bar respectively.





Above: from left: Scott Phillips, Greg Dreher, Mike Blumenstein, Randy Lary, Rob Rikli, Steve Roskam, Mark Stone, Hideo Mizoguchi (asst. coach), Bill Ballester (head coach), Jim Fones (asst. coach), Tom Truedson, Curt Rodgers, Marvin O'Neal, Raul Rodas, Gerald Bush, Don Lester and Scott McEldowney. Left: Scott McEldowney, the best rings specialist in Oregon history, took first place in Pac-8 championships held at Mac Court. Opposite page, above: Rikli placed first in Pac-8 floor exercises and earned second place in NCAA competition to become Oregon's first three-time All-American.

Wrestling

Injuries cripple repeat of championship

For many, the 1976 wrestling season will be remembered as a year of frustration and injuries. During the season, the Ducks were debilitated by the temporary loss of several key people, and at times up to half of the starting line-up was hurt. This crippled not only Oregon chances to repeat as Pac-8 champs, but was to be a factor in preventing a top-ten finish in the NCAA's, a goal still to be accomplished by Ron Finley's burgeoning wrestling program.

But in a more optimistic light, the 1976 campaign can be seen as a struggle against adversity, a tale of determination in which the team reshuffled personnel and still managed a 14-5 dual meet record, second place to Oregon State by only one-quarter of a point in the Pac-8 championship, and a creditable 15th place finish in the NCAA tournament.

After an initially rocky start that saw the Ducks limp to a 2-3 record, an abrupt about face took place, and Oregon won 12 of 14 dual meets before the Pac-8 meet. The win skein began after Christmas break, and the new year brought good tidings to Duck fans.

In the first ten days of January, Oregon beat WSU, Wyoming, Northern Colorado, Central Oklahoma State and won the Colorado Invitational tournament. They won another four meets before challenging Portland State, ranked 13th in the nation, one notch above the Ducks. Oregon won in an upset, and the next night faced ninth-ranked Minnesota.

Again it was a surprising victory for the Ducks, and they took the ten-match winning streak against

conference favorite and traditional nemesis, Oregon State. They were set back in a tough match, but rebounded to win the Portland State Invitational four days later. The Ducks lost only once more before the conference meet, to a very strong team from Cal Poly-SLO.

It was at the Pac-8 meet that the defending champion Ducks, for the first time, nearly fielded a regular team. Joe Sade and Buck Davis came off the injured list to capture individual titles. Sade was the defending 126-pound champion and had only wrestled in one match since his injury. He avenged two previous losses by annihilating Dave Mitchell of Washington. Davis was wrestling in his first match since breaking his arm six weeks earlier, and he upset rival Mike Dillenburg of Oregon State in the 177-pound bracket.

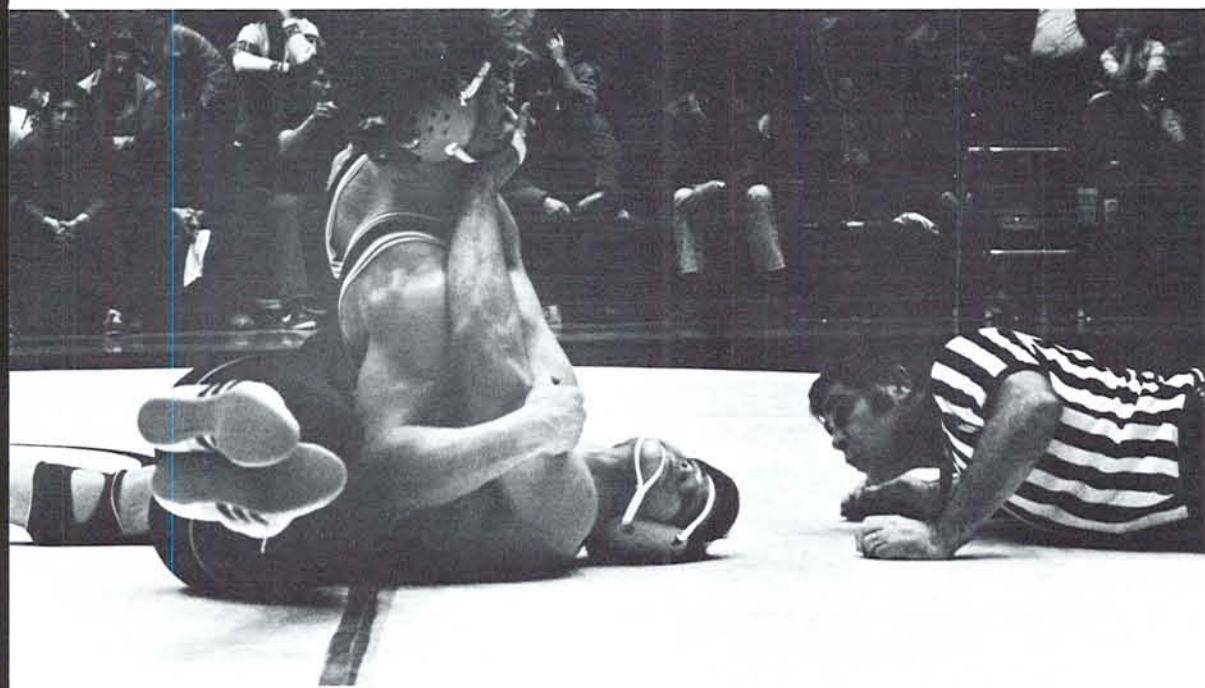
Bob Bragg competed at 190 pounds and was the third Oregon winner. Kevin Kramer and Greg Gibson both took second place, losing in the finals in attempts to retain crowns they had won the previous year. Randy Besaw, who lost only two of his last twelve matches, took third place in the 167-pound division. Other third-place finishers were Norm Knight, who had wrestled in just one varsity match during the season, and Danny Hollembaek, who had but one varsity win.

Despite these personal comebacks and heroics, however, the Ducks were just nudged out of first place by a quarter of a point, as Oregon State had 79.0 points to 78.75 for Oregon. This was a disappointing loss, but with the top two finishers in each weight division

going to the NCAA meet, five Ducks were on hand at Tucson, Ariz., and team looked for its first top-ten finish after last year's best-ever 12th place in tournament competition.

"We haven't cracked the magic top 10," said Finley, "so we sure





want to do that." He felt all of the men were capable of scoring some points, especially Gibson and Bragg. Sade, Kramer, and Gibson were all making third appearances in the championships, Davis made his second, and Bragg was to make his first.

As it turned out, Gibson, the cornerstone of the team, accounted for nearly all of Oregon's points. The muscular heavyweight reached the finals for the second straight year, but lost to a 6-7, 310-pound behemoth from Oklahoma State named Jimmy Jackson. Other Oregon performers scored points, but an infection caused Bragg to

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Left: Heavyweight star Greg Gibson took second place in the Pac-8, failing to retain his crown. *Above:* Most of Oregon's matches are aggressively-fought battles.

Wrestling

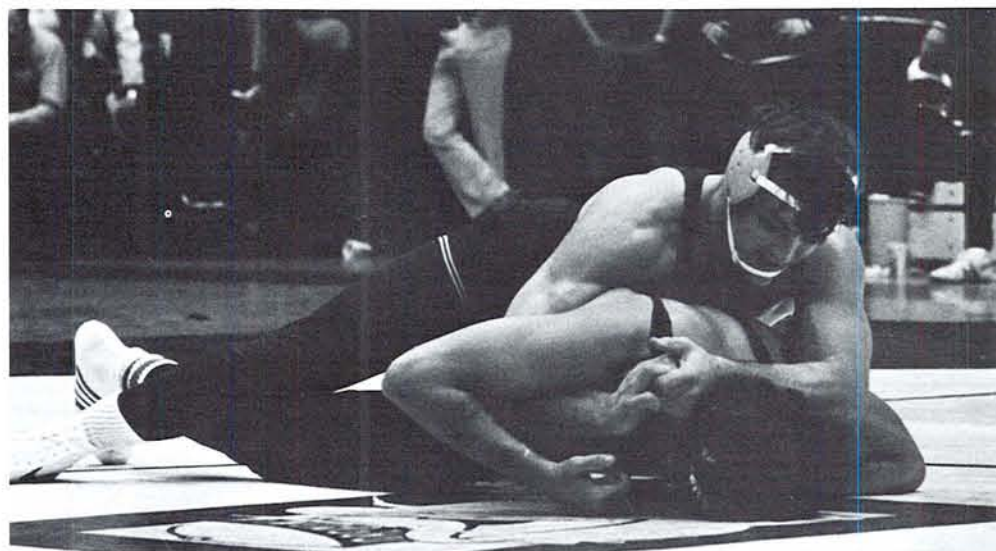
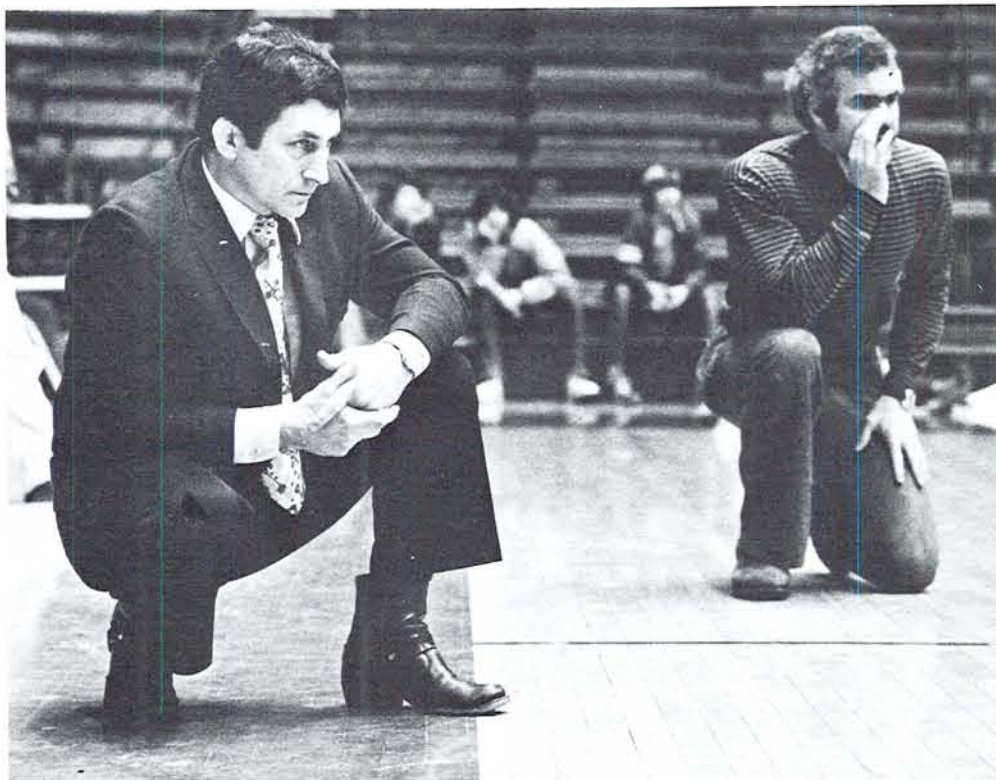
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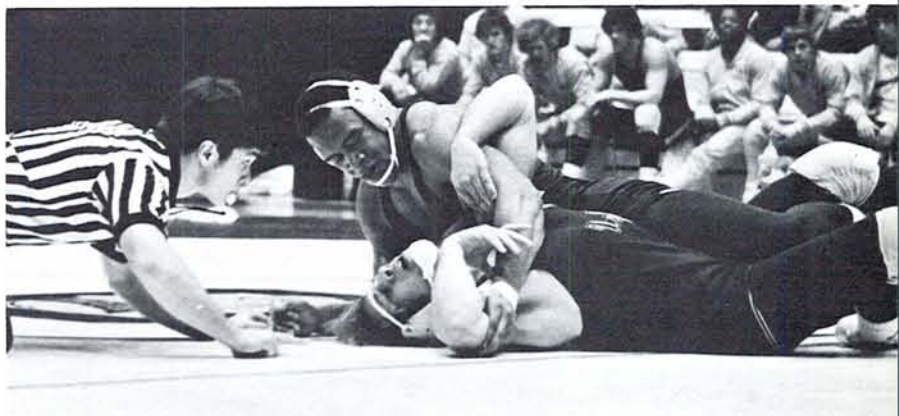
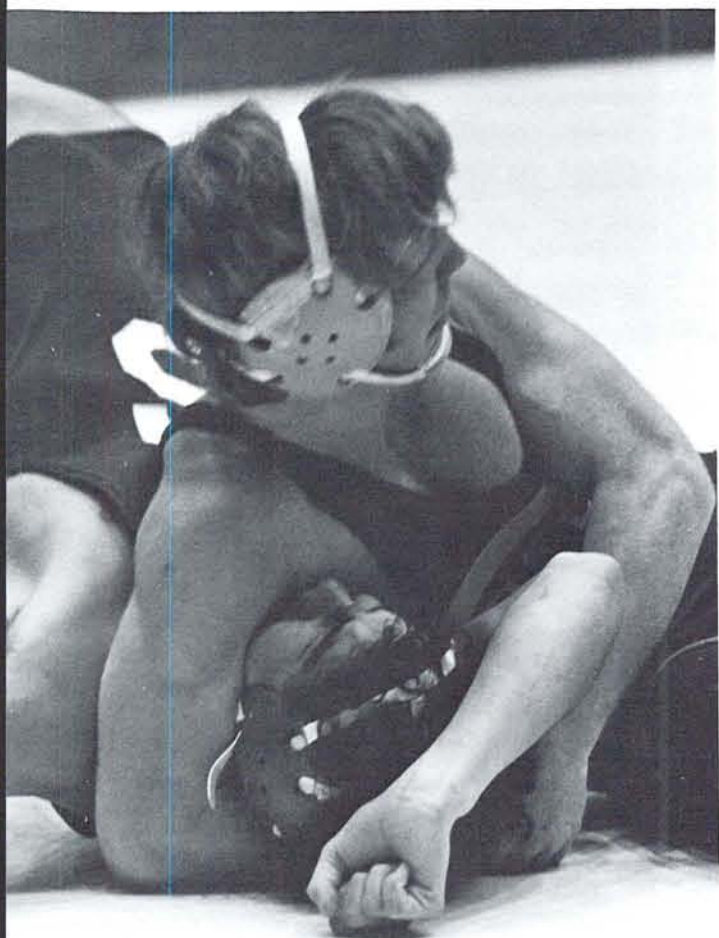
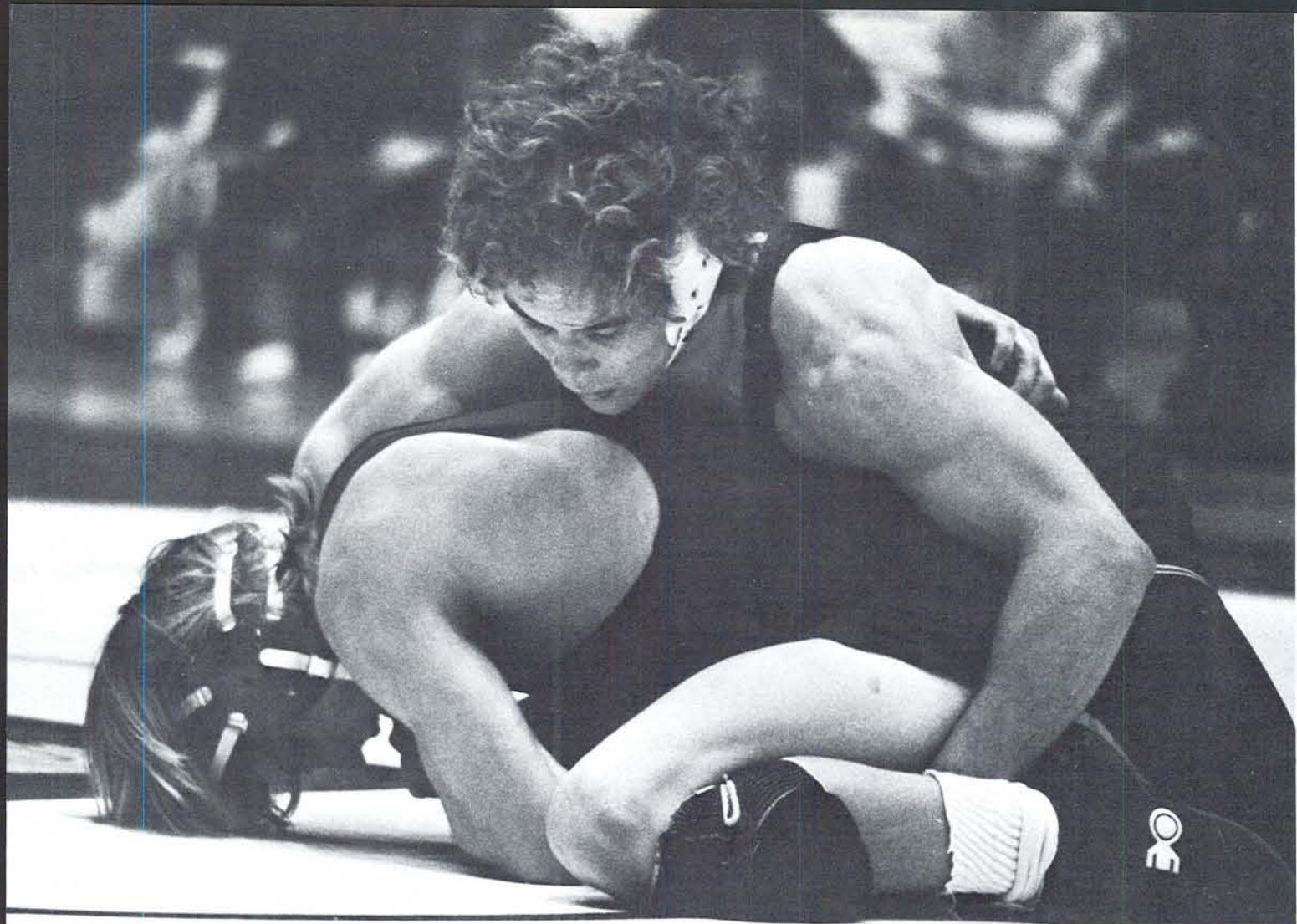
withdraw, and negated a possible higher team finish. He was unable to compete because of an elbow injury he sustained during practice.

Another health problem, another disappointment. But again, the real story of the 1976 wrestling season was the team effort that enabled the Ducks to carry on and perform admirably throughout and despite the injury-plagued year. There were many consistent individuals that helped carry the team: Suichi Shoji won 26 matches, placing him fourth on the Oregon list for most wins in a season; Kramer won 26 matches; Steve Hart won 24 times; Bragg won 23, and heavyweight Gibson finished second in both Pac-8 and NCAA championships and tied the career and broke the seasonal Oregon record for pins.

The University can be proud of the matmen's accomplishments. They were stoic in the face of injuries, showed scrappy courage, and performed in a manner that reflected pride to the school and the program.

Right: Bob Bragg, 190#, was another Oregon strongpoint, as he finished third in Pac-8 competition. *Above:* Coach Ron Finley and supporter Barry O'Donnell.





Above: Besides the Pac-8, Gibson wrestled his way to a second place finish in NCAA competition. Left: Randy Robinson gets a hold on an opponent. Top: Kevin Kramer is on top of the situation as he wrestles a Stanford man.

Aqua Ducks

Team left high and dry by dollar drought

In the spring of 1975, swim coach Don Van Rossen's \$42,000 budget was completely cut. His program faced with insolvency, Van Rossen considered resigning, even though the administration wanted to retain swimming on a "self-perpetuating basis." Luckily for Oregon, and the Aqua Duck swim team, he did not quit, nor did his team give up, even though their collective financial plight was discouraging.

Instead, the team cut spending in a variety of ways, engaged in a number of fund-raising activities, and had a quite remarkable season.

Yes, they did compete against more than their own impecuniousness, and did quite well indeed. But the success of the season cannot be measured strictly on the basis of individual or team accomplishments. It must be seen against a background of monetary problems, and the efforts of the team to support itself.

Team members traveled by car to away meets, and saved money on motels and restaurants by staying with Oregon alumni and having the Daisy Ducks pack lunches. Van Rossen said, "Traveling by car takes its toll from athletes, a toll in human energy." But the seemingly indefatigable Aqua Ducks team members took part in a variety of tiring activities designed to raise money.

Among other things, they sold Frisbees, cleaned Autzen Stadium after football games, sold programs at games, and initiated a Duck Buck plan with McDonald's.

They received outside help. Capt. Al Jones tried for the world's

time-in-the-water record at Leighton Pool, and staff members of AM radio station KBDF played a water-volleyball game to help the Aqua Ducks.

Van Rossen attributes part of the team's success to the unity developed through these efforts. "The projects cemented them as a work and task force," he said.

Exactly how successful were they? Oregon swimmers compiled an over-all 6-3 record, 5-1 in dual meets, and finished second by five points in the North Pacific Swimming and Diving Championships against nine other schools, setting or tying twelve meet records in the process. In addition, they won their own Oregon invitational, and sent seven men to the NCAA meet in Providence, R.I.

A number of school and career bests were recorded during the season as well. Varsity individual records were established by Steve Hamilton, John Lloyd, and Richard Kent. Hamilton set marks in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke; Lloyd set records in diving, and Kent set a standard in the 100-yard freestyle. Relay marks were also set. Hamilton, Mat McCudden, Dan Zeiss, and Kent set the 400-yard freestyle record, and Hamilton, Kent, John McConnochie (who already held four Oregon marks), and McCudden set the record for the 800-yard freestyle relay.

But the real highlight of the season was for the 13th time in his 17 years, Van Rossen's team was eligible for the nationals. Lloyd, Hamilton, McCudden, Lorne Kemmett, Kent, Roy Clark, and

McConnochie all qualified, and compromised the only non-funded team in the meet.

McConnochie came back from New Zealand where he competed in his country's Olympic Trials, and met the team in Providence. Unfortunately, no cliché, storybook ending closed the season. The Aqua Ducks scored no points, set no records.

However, in light of the financial problems, they had an eminently successful season, even raising the money to send the seven members to Rhode Island. And, according to Van Rossen, they learned a great deal about team unity, and an appreciation for work.

About the future of swimming at the University? "I'm a crusty old fighter when it comes to swimming at Oregon," Van Rossen said. "There will be a program as long as I'm here at the reins."





Left: Marine Capt. Al Jones, hands and feet shackled, unsuccessfully attempted to break the existing record of 170 continuous hours in water to help the swim team earn money via pledges. Above: Ass't. coach Gary Hudlow swims in butterfly competition. Top: Swim team, from left: first row: Tom Gamble, Peter Powell, Tack Goodell, Ron Wigham, Bruce Wales, Steve Hamilton, Mat McCudden, John Lloyd, manager Kurt Davies and Cal Waymen; second row: Doug Robinson, Jay Evans, Leslie Hansen, Roy Clark, Wally Ruff, Paul Buvick, Richard Kent, Lee Friermuth, John McConnochie and Bob Taylor. Opposite page: Coach Don Vann Rossen.

Baseball

Rain, no bucks hurt Ducks

Baseball season began with its budget cut to peanuts and the schedule cut even more. Amidst a meager recruiting budget and a loss of 14 seniors from his program last year, Coach Mel Krause persevered although the season looked grim for the Ducks. Despite some triumphs, it was a lackluster season ending with a 20-18 record for Oregon.

As the sun set on Krause's sixth season as baseball coach at Oregon, he said he had no beefs with his players, only with their results. "The big problem," Krause said, "was the lack of ability of our pitching staff to consistently keep the ball down."

Last year, Krause had \$4,700 to recruit with after losing 14 seniors, including some first stringers, but he has over \$11,000 to use for 1977 recruiting. "I'd like to have more," he said, "But with the financial situation, I appreciate John Caine (Athletic Department Director) allocating that amount. I don't see how he can do more."

Where he will find the needed recruits is another problem. "Six or seven kids I've signed to come here have turned pro," Krause commented. "Then who do I get to replace them?" The answer? Look at recruits for their potential rather than obvious baseball ability. And that's exactly what Krause was beating the bushes for after season's end. He was looking for potential talent from Oregon—forget about wooing out-of-state candidates.

Oregon lost seven players to graduation: Brian Peterson, Eric Gilmore and Brian Shandera, all pitchers; catcher Ron Hollins, shortstop Ray Smith, infielder Hank Love and outfielder Dave Ulrich.

When the Ducks' Northern Division record was 0-3, Krause refused to panic. Oregon rain fell soon after that, allowing Krause's team to practice only one day before they faced Washington. "You're not eliminated until you are mathematically," Krause said about league play. The chances of that possibility increased after the Huskies handed the Ducks a three-game loss to add to an already dubious record.

After two weeks of watching rain, the Ducks returned to action against Portland State University (PSU) in a non-league game. Four straight rainouts before the PSU contest left Oregon winless and in the cellar of the Northern Division race, but the 10-day layoff, usually disastrous at the beginning of conference play, may have proved beneficial in Oregon's case.

"The rest gave us strength and a lot of power," said Krause after his Ducks powered three home runs in an 8-1 thrashing of visiting PSU.

It appeared the Ducks had loosened up and were prepared for a three-game series against Oregon State (OSU), but OSU handed them three more losses and left them 0-6 in Northern Division play and 12-11 overall.

In an incredible comeback, Oregon traveled to Seattle to make up a rained-out double-header and came away with five wins and one loss over Washington, upping their Northern Division standing to 5-7, only one-and-a-half games behind Oregon State. Tough pitching and good weather were the ingredients to success in the first four games. After losing the fifth game, the Ducks came back to win in the sixth



game.

Even though the Ducks took five of six conference games from Washington only the weekend before, they didn't exactly blow PSU off the field as they were thrashed 13-5 in another non-league game.

Krause could have pinpointed the problem as the Vikings' 21 hits off of five Oregon pitchers, or Oregon's three errors or the nine men left on base. But Krause saw another problem he thought more important.

"The thing I'm most concerned about was that we had no life, no enthusiasm," Krause said. "It was a dead atmosphere, even though you're six runs down, you can still give 100 per cent."

Facing Portland the next day, Duck substitutions provided the heroics in a 3-2 win that pushed the



Ducks' halfway record to 19-13, clinching Oregon's 44th non-losing season in a row. The last time Oregon fell below .500 was in 1932 when their record was 5-10.

In a rematch with Washington State, the Northern Division-leading Cougars displayed the abilities which would later carry them to the finals of the College World Series as they swept three games from the Ducks.

In the final series of the year the Ducks salvaged one of the three games with a 3-2 victory.

Krause will be building next year with a relatively young and inexperienced team. What will come of that remains to be seen. It will undoubtedly be better than this year's team, beset by problems, injuries, and rain.

Above: Ray Smith helps lead the Ducks to an 8-1 victory against Portland State after a 10-day layoff and four straight rainouts.



Above: It was a relief for the Ducks to be on the winning side, for a change. Before the PSU contest, the Ducks were winless and in the cellar of the Northern Division race.
Right: Glen Gabourg reaches desperately for the bag, but is thrown out in one of the three games the Ducks lost to OSU.





Track & field

Ducks place fifth, lowest ever for Oregon

At this University, track is accorded status usually reserved at other schools for the Big Two, and the sport is a cynosure.

Oregon has set a precedent of excellence, and Hayward Field is rich with history of notable competition, including the 1976 Olympic Trials.

Bill Dellinger's team perhaps fell short of overall expectations, but untimely injuries and health problems contributed to that more than any lack of talent.

But even with the injuries and illnesses, Oregon had enough consistency to accumulate a 3-1 dual meet record. And the season saw some surprise performances.

Counted among the pleasant surprises were runners such as Dacre Bowen (400 meters, mile relay), Don Clary (1,500 meters, 5,000 meters), and Matt Centrowitz (800, 1,500, 5,000 meters) who blossomed from relative obscurity. Field men such as Dave Voorhees (shot put, discus), Rich Perkins (hammer throw), and Jeff Carter (javelin) also performed marvelously.

But the problems came after the dual meet season, and Oregon finished a lowest-ever fifth in the Pac-8 meet, and 12th in the NCAA's. They lost certain points in both meets because of injuries.

The Ducks opened the Pac-8 season against a Washington Husky team that was slightly favored to win. On the form sheet, the Huskies had 13 better times or marks than the Ducks out of a possible 19 scheduled events. In addition, Duck middle distance star, Gary Barger was home with a viral infection.

But with some outstanding

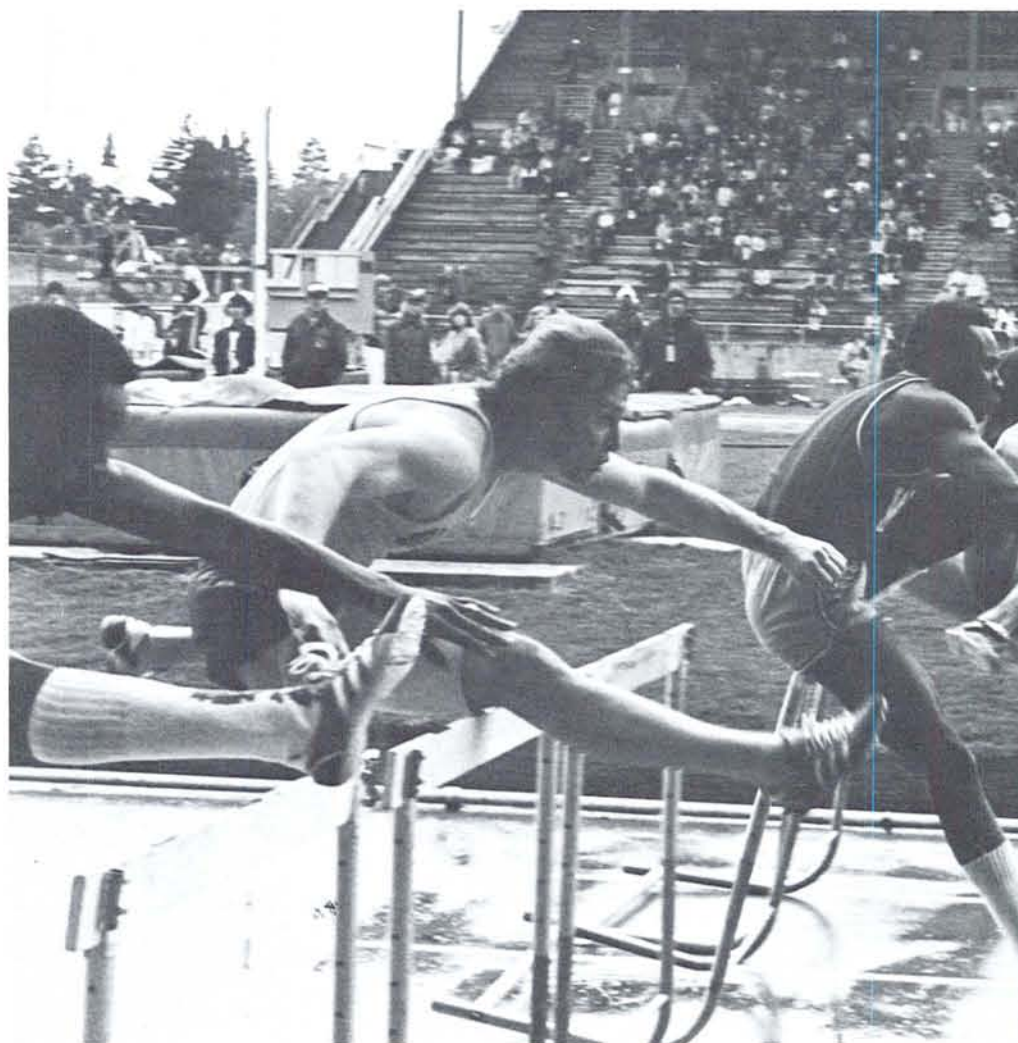
performances, the Ducks won in an upset 84-79. According to Dellinger, a 1-2 finish in the 400 meters was very crucial to the victory. Bowen and Denzil Davis charged from behind to win, Bowen at 47.4 and Davis at 47.8.

Other excellent marks were Voorhees' winning 199-9 discus throw, eight feet over his 1975 best, and Perkins' school-record in the hammer throw at 202-11. Chris

Braithwaite won the 200 meters in an upset, placed second in the 100 meters, and the Ducks finished the meet with a sweep in the 5,000 meters.

Unfortunately, Oregon had little time to savor the victory. UCLA was next, a team with 40 straight home dual meet victories, a 5-0 record, and a ranking as the no. 1 dual meet team in the nation.

The Ducks hoped to take a cue

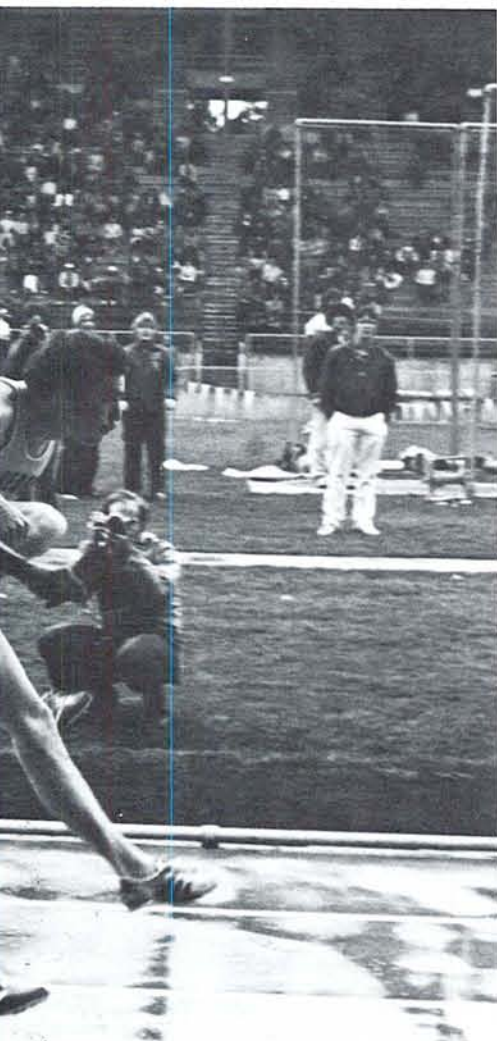


in Pac-8

from the basketball squad, but injuries didn't make the challenge any easier. Ray Burton, a weight man, and Stan Whigman, a hurdler, were out, and other, including Tinker Hatfield, Craig Brigham and Dave Hagmeier were not a full

(continued on page 178)

Below: John Woodman (last lane) and Mike Chris were top contenders in hurdles. *Right:* Bob Smith follows closely on the heels of Frank Shorter in distance competition.



Track & Field

(continued from page 177)

strength.

But not to be deterred, the Ducks very nearly upset the Bruins, losing only 82-72, and the loss was not altogether discouraging.

The Ducks had given UCLA a scare, despite the form chart, which had predicted a 35 point Bruin victory. The Ducks had proven they were a tough capable team; and they saw some superior individual efforts.

Again, Bowen, who had

“The Ducks hoped to take a cue from the basketball squad, but injuries didn’t make the challenge any easier. . . .”

established himself previously with a 47.4 in Washington, proved he was for real as he upset UCLA’s Benny Myles in a swift 46.7. For an encore, he anchored Oregon’s mile relay team to a dead heat win, making up yards on Myles and running a 47.7 leg.

Junior Voorhees, in the midst of a great year, set lifetime bests in winning the discus at 201-8, and scoring second in the shot put at 61-3.5. The Ducks also swept the 1,500 meters and the javelin. UCLA had enough depth to win the meet, but for his efforts, Voorhees was named co-Pac-8 track athlete of the week.

With a 1-1 dual record, the Ducks faced the WSU Cougars at Hayward Field. Washington State was 5-0 and were looking to continue their win skein. What happened was encouraging for Oregon fans.

Not only did Voorhees again unload a lifetime best in the shot at 62-2.25, but three Ducks covered the 1,500 meters in the metric equivalent of a sub-four-minute mile, as the Ducks won 95-68. Centrowitz came from behind to win the event on a rain-soaked track at 3:39.8. Following him were teammates Peter Spir and Randall Markey with times of 3:41.4 and 3:41.7 respectively.

A host of other Ducks excelled in

the win. Most impressive was Clary, a freshman from Alaska. The fans were aroused as he charged from dead last in the 5,000 meters to pass John Ngeno of WSU, defending NCAA three and six-mile champ, to win in 13:45.2.

The last Pac-8 dual meet was against Oregon State. Oregon simply overwhelmed the Beavers 106-57. Perkins broke his own hammer throw record with a fling of 206-3, Carter hurled his lifetime best in the javelin with a 254-8

heave, one of the top three collegiate throws of 1976, and Braithwaite scored a double in the 100 and 200 meters with times of 10.3 and 20.8.

In the Pac-8 meet, the Ducks had a legitimate chance for a second place showing, and possibly a top-five finish in the NCAA’s. But injuries hurt team chances.

Decathlete Brigham, projected top man in the Pac-8 as well as the nation, contracted mononucleosis;

(continued on page 181)





Below: Gary Seivers, Chuck King and Peter Spir in the 1500-meter race. Left: Jim Smith throws in javelin. Opposite page: Teddy Farmer competed in the long jump.





Right: Craig Brigham goes up for a vault and, opposite page, emerges victorious. Below: Tom Reed throws the javelin.



Track & Field

(continued from page 178)

Barger, best Pac-8 steeplechaser and third ranked in the nation, was lost to a stress fracture; and Voorhees, projected second place in Pac-8 and NCAA sustained a knee injury. Still, at the NCAA meet in Philadelphia, Oregon was represented by 12 performers.

There, Centrowitz finished third in the 1,500 meters at 3:37.29, a personal record and the fastest American time of the year. It also broke a school record held by the late Steve Prefontaine. Markey was fifth in the same race at 3:39.98.

Perkins finished third in the hammer, but the 205-5 throw was eight feet below his best. Carter scored a fifth place in the javelin.

Dave Taylor (5,000 meters), Burton (discus), Hatfield (pole vault), Howard Banich (discus), Braithwaite (100,200 meters), Terry Williams (10,000 meters), Clary (5,000 meters), and Spir (1,500 meters) rounded out the contingent, though they did not score.

So, though they did not score as they would have liked, the 12th place finish was very good for a team beset by injuries.



Golf

Team captures crown

For the sixth time in nine years, the Oregon golf team proved itself the class of the Northwest. Jim Ferguson's team captured the Northern Division crown, which, because of financial problems, was held in lieu of a Pac-8 championship.

The Ducks walked away with the team title as well as an individual title, and set a record for the widest winning margin in the 11-year history of the tournament.

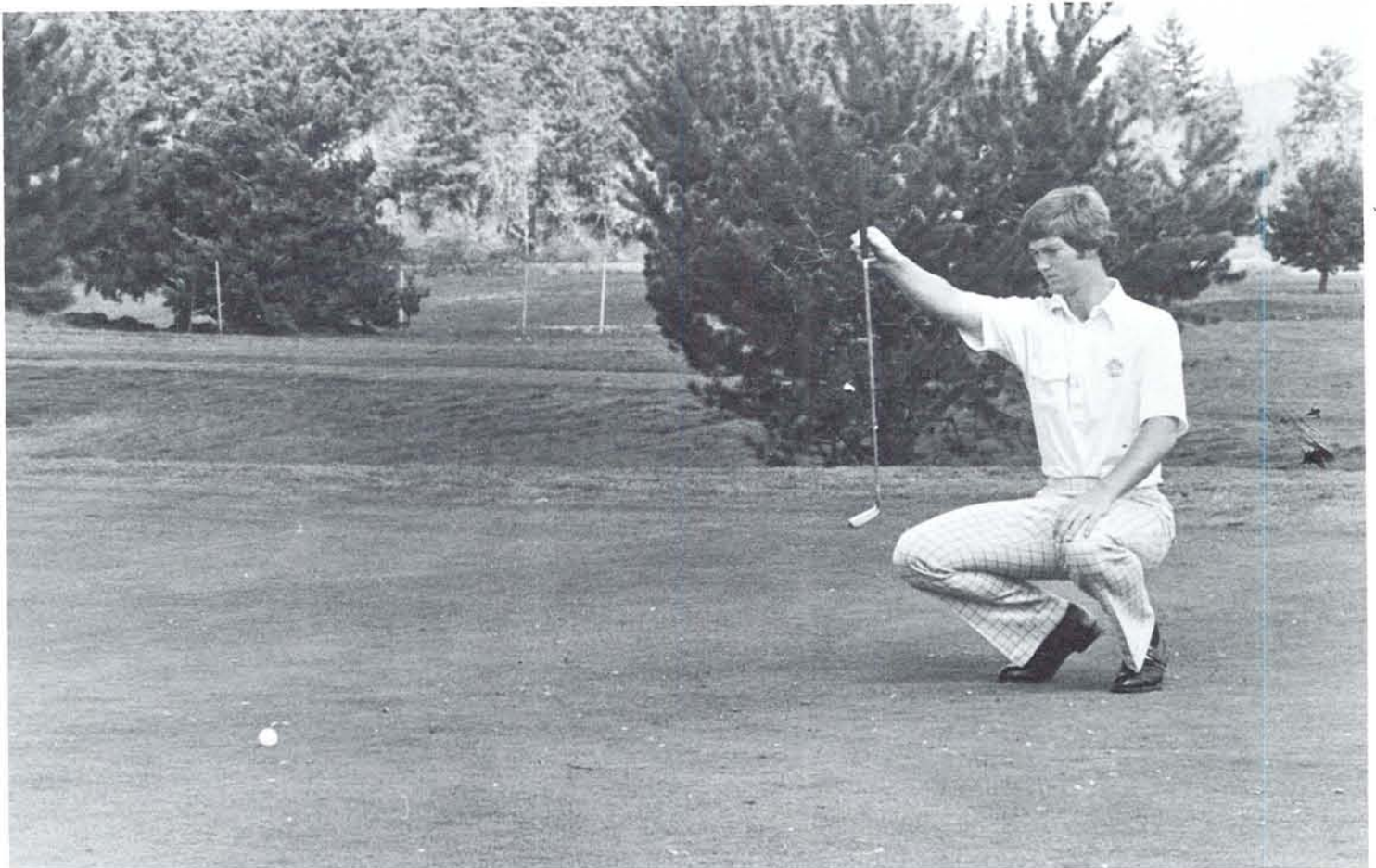
Oregon two-time All-American, senior Peter Jacobsen, was the tournament medalist, carding a score of 209, and Ducks occupied four of the top five positions.

In addition to the Northern

Division title, the Ducks won the Oregon State Invitational, the Oregon Invitational, and had excellent showings of second in the BYU Cougar Classic, and fifth in the Houston All-America against top-ranked competition.

In the 1975 NCAA tournament, the Oregon team placed 16th. Ferguson had hoped to break the top-ten. He got his wish. The team placed 10th at the tournament held in Albuquerque, N.M.

Jacobsen and sophomore Jeff Sanders were selected to the All Pac-8 team, and later Ferguson was selected coach of the year.



Above: Peter Jacobsen prepares to putt. Top: Jeff Sanders drives the ball. Opposite page, right: Mike Jeung broke the old school record for career wins. Top: Pro Tennis

exhibit proves popular. Far right: Jim Wilson won most singles matches in one season and established the longest consecutive winning streak at the University.



Tennis

A 'year of records'

Characterizing the Oregon tennis season, Coach Buzz Summers called it "a year of records."

The team set records for most consecutive wins—14—and highest single-season winning percentage—.750. Summers himself passed the century mark of career wins.

Unfortunately, they could not win their most important match in the

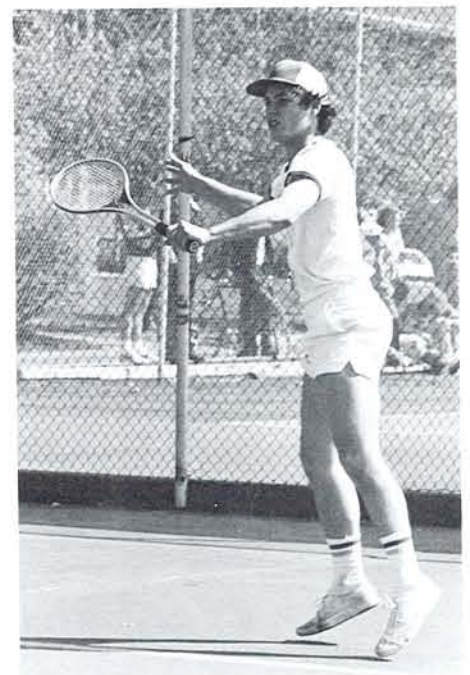
Northwest Intercollegiate Tennis Championships against Washington. That win would have given them at least a tie for the championship, something the Ducks have never accomplished.

Oregon was in first place going into the final day of play, but could not beat the Huskies, a team they had beaten twice earlier.

A number of individual records were set, as well. Most notable was Mike Jeung's total of 48 career wins, breaking the old record by five. He has another year of eligibility left to add to that mark.

Jim Wilson, a sophomore from Roseburg, set marks for most singles matches won in a season with 18, and most consecutive matches won with 14.

In addition, the tennis budget was severely cut, and the team coped well with the hardships they endured because of it. A benefit match brought professional tennis stars Dennis Ralston and Marty Reissen to Mac Court for a singles match. The two pros gave a clinic for fans before the match.



Scoreboard



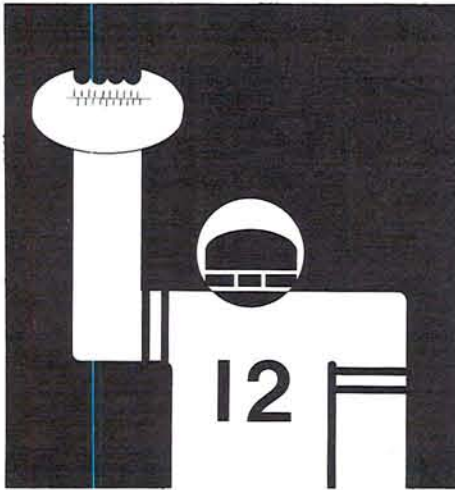
Cross Country

UP		OPP
	(Northern Division, 2nd)	
53	Washington State	26
	Oregon State	59
	Washington	73
	(Pacific-8, 2nd)	
61	Washington State	23
	Oregon State	75
	Washington	89
	Stanford	130
	UCLA	136
	California	158
	(NCAA Championship, 11th)	
319	Texas-El Paso	88
	Washington State	92
	Providence	183
	and 28 other teams	



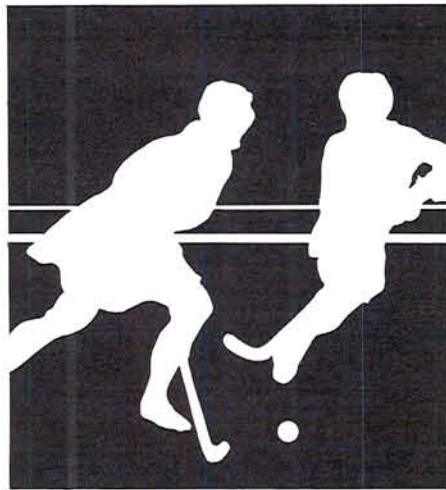
Women's Cross Country

UO		OPP
	(Fort Casey Open, 1st)	
100	Simon Fraser	123
	Victoria	133
	Pacific Lutheran	220
	and 4 other teams	
	(Oregon Invitational, 1st)	
39	South Eugene HS	45
	Mt. Hood CC	93
	Oregon TC	105
	and 2 other teams	
27	Linfield	77
	(NCWSA Regional, 2nd)	
60	Seattle Pacific	46
	Mt. Hood CC	135
	Alaska-Fairbanks	172
	and 6 other teams	
	(AIAW Championship, 4th)	
143	Iowa State	96
	Penn State	104
	Michigan State	116
	and 15 other teams	



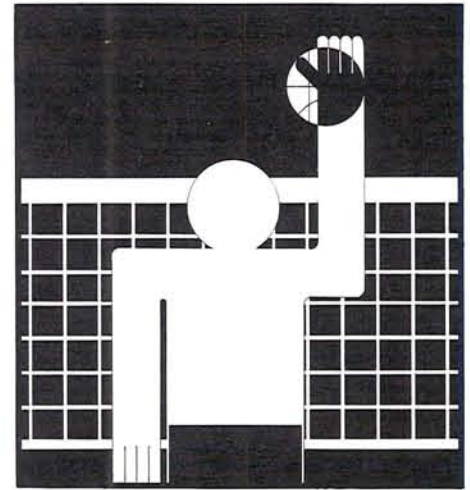
Football (3-8)

UO		OPP
7	Oklahoma	62
0	San Jose State	5
7	Minnesota	10
17	Washington	27
7	California	34
3	Southern Cal	17
18	Utah	7
26	Washington State	14
17	UCLA	50
30	Stanford	33
14	Oregon State	7



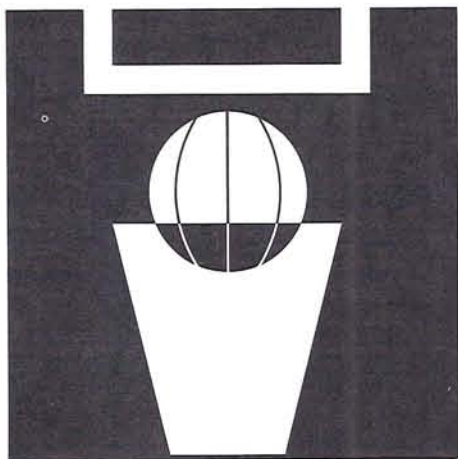
Field Hockey (12-6-1)

UO		OPP
6	OCE	0
3	Idaho	1
2	Washington State	0
5	Central Washington	0
8	Portland State	0
1	Boise State	4
1	Simon Fraser	0
3	+Willamette	0
0	+Oregon State	1
2	+Southern Oregon	0
2	Oregon State	0
1	OCE	0
8	Lane CC	0
	(NCWSA Regional)	
1	Central Washington	1
1	Boise State	2
1	Simon Fraser	4
1	Washington State	0
	(AIAW Championship)	
0	Ursinus, Pa.	2
0	Bemidji, Minn.	1
	+Willamette Valley Tourney	



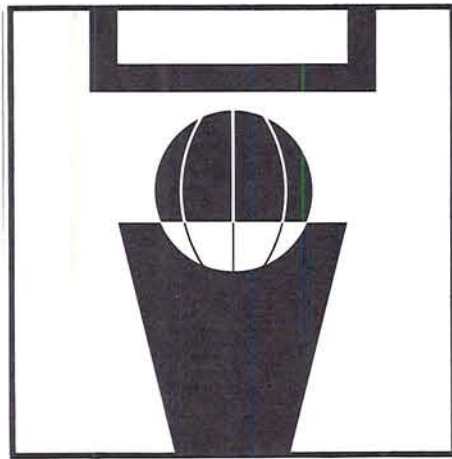
Volleyball (22-8)

UO		OPP
2	OCE	0
0	Portland State	2
1	Pacific Lutheran	0
1	Eastern Washington	0
1	Washington State	0
2	+Western Washington	0
2	+Willamette	0
2	+Central Washington	1
2	Oregon State	0
1	OCE	2
2	*Western Washington	0
1	*Pacific Lutheran	2
2	*Simon Fraser	1
2	*Washington	0
2	*Central Washington	1
2	Portland State	2
2	Southern Oregon	0
2	Oregon State	0
2	Eastern Oregon	0
	(NCWSA Regional, 2nd)	
2	Western Washington	0
2	Montana State	0
2	Washington State	0
2	Oregon State	0
2	OCE	1
0	Portland State	2
	(AIAW Championship)	
0	Houston	2
2	North Carolina	0
0	Brigham Young	2
0	SW Missouri State	2
2	Princeton	0
	+PSU Invitational, 1st	
	*WWSC Invitational, 2nd	



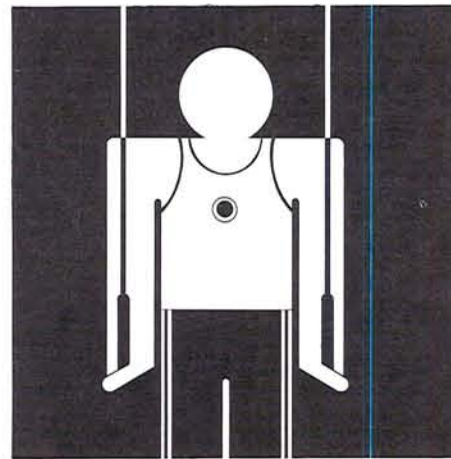
Basketball (19-11)

UO	OPP	
93	n-Australia Nationals	52
66	Hawaii	80
88	n-Sub-Pac AAU	96
80	Hawaii	84
76	Boise State	64
89	Montana State	62
94	Seattle Pacific	79
87	Cal St-Los Angeles	60
60	+ Virginia Tech	87
87	+ Georgia	74
68	Providence	76
74	*Duquesne	78
70	*Colorado State	66
67	*Oregon State	79
68	San Jose State	51
61	UCLA	62
77	Southern Cal	72
70	Washington	77
69	Washington State	78
83	Oregon State	68
96	Seattle	65
76	Oregon State (ot)	74
72	Stanford	59
79	California	60
75	California	64
84	Stanford	62
70	Southern Cal	67
65	UCLA	45
62	Washington	67
70	Washington State	57
57	Oregon State	56
(National Invitational Tournament)		
72	UNC-Charlotte	79
+ Indiana Classic, 3rd		
*Far West Classic, 6th		



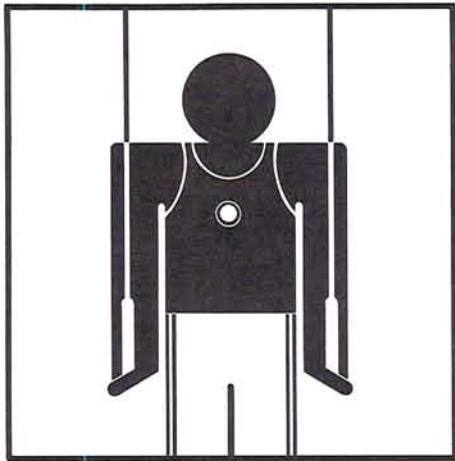
Women's Basketball (5-15)

UO	OPP	
49	Alaska-Anchorage	71
53	Alaska-Anchorage	64
60	Alaska-Fairbanks	53
42	Alaska-Fairbanks	51
30	Oregon State	31
52	Southern Oregon	36
54	OCE	78
24	Portland State	32
47	Washington State	44
39	Seattle Pacific	60
49	Washington	63
47	OCE	49
41	+ Washington	57
81	+ Eastern Oregon	69
41	+ Oregon State	64
28	Portland State	62
39	Oregon State	46
63	Alaska-Anchorage (NCWSA Regional)	54
43	Alaska-Anchorage	54
41	Washington	59
+ OSU Invitational, 6th		



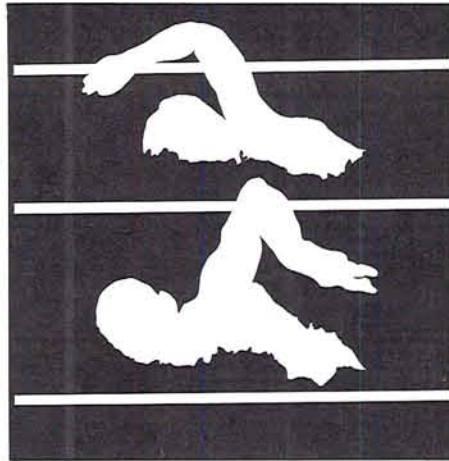
Gymnastics (15-1)

UO	OPP	
205.85	Louisiana State	203.30
	Illinois	183.45
	Wheaton College	162.00
209.20	Indiana State	205.95
	Northern Illinois	199.75
199.05	Louisiana State	210.15
210.55	Brigham Young	204.90
204.45	Washington	200.15
210.45	Portland State	183.15
(UCLA Invitational, 1st)		
206.70	New Mexico	204.95
	UCLA	199.75
	California	154.15
208.30	Cal St.-Long Beach	204.35
	Brigham Young	200.50
206.00	Washington State	185.80
205.75	Southern Cal	203.85
	Stanford	183.95
	California	166.95
216.75	Arizona State	211.65
(Pacific Northwest, 1st)		
410.70	Washington	401.10
	Washington State	351.95
	Portland State	290.20
(Pacific-8, 2nd)		
424.35	California	430.35
	Washington	415.85
	Southern Cal	407.10
	UCLA	395.35
	Washington State	362.05
	Stanford	327.65



Women's Gymnastics (12-1)

UO		OPP
97.95	Oregon State	86.35
	Linn-Benton CC	83.90
	Portland State	72.25
96.55	Washington	101.55
93.49	Pacific	87.93
	OCE	82.49
91.00	Boise State	76.40
	Montana State	48.35
94.75	Seattle Pacific	88.80
98.15	OCE	83.10
95.85	Oregon State	88.20
	Eastern Washington	86.10
	Washington St.	78.90
	(NCWSA Regional, 3rd)	
98.03	Washington	103.20
	Seattle Pacific	100.65
	Oregon State	90.65
	and 17 other teams	
	(AIAW Championship, 12th)	
99.85	Clarion State	107.95
	SW Missouri St.	106.80
	Cal St.-Fullerton	106.30
	and 20 other teams	

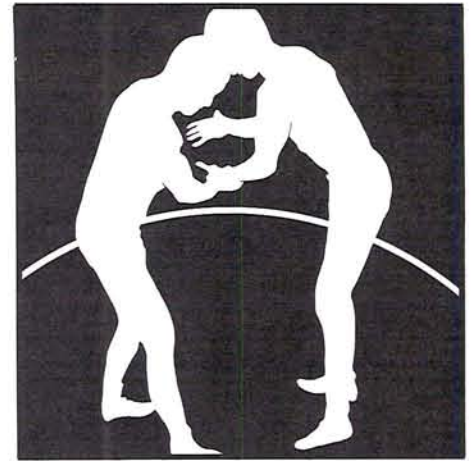


Swimming (9-1)

UO		OPP
147	Willamette (co-ed)	110
	(Husky Invitational, 6th)	
171	Washington	321
	DeAnza AAU	280
	Canadian Dolphins	260
	and 9 other teams	
673	Simon Fraser	547
	Southern Oregon	177
	Portland State	115
73	Pacific Lutheran	32
83	Hayward State	28
48	Washington	65
64	Southern Oregon	43
50	Southern Oregon	45
72	Puget Sound	39
	(NOR PAC, 2nd)	
693	Washington	698 1/2
	Simon Fraser	453
	Montana	332
	and 7 other teams	

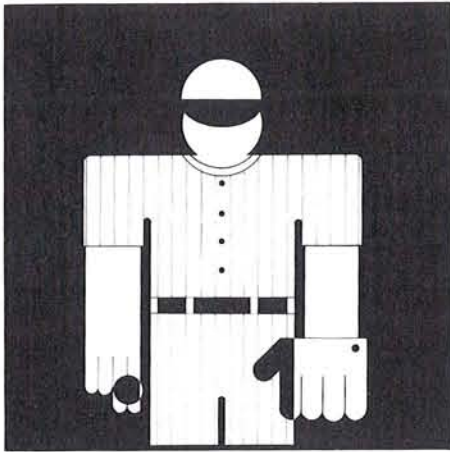
Women's Swimming (5-1)

UO		OPP
W	Portland State	L
L	University Washington	W
	(Oregon Invitational Open-AAU)	
W	SOC	L
	(Oregon Dolphin Meet-AAU, NWCWSA)	
	(Nor-Cal Invitational-AAU)	
W	Portland State	L
	(Regional AIAW, Pullman, Wash.)	
	(AIAW national championships, 18th)	
	(Complete scores and statistics not available.)	



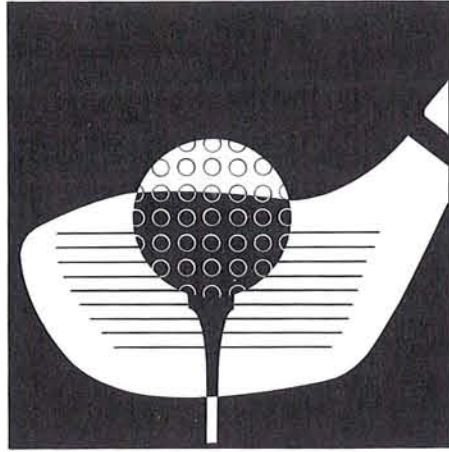
Wrestling (14-5)

UO		OPP
16	Athletes in Action	22
25	Arizona	18
10	Arizona State	30
11	Cal St.-Bakersfield	26
50	+ Iowa State	101 1/2
	+ Portland State	55 1/2
	+ Oregon State	44 1/4
31	Washington State	11
31	Wyoming	7
27	Northern Colorado	6
26	Central Oklahoma St.	14
77 3/4	*Colorado	68
	*Southern Illinois	50
	*Washington	49 3/4
46	Stanford	0
23	California	14
40	Central Washington	0
46	Fresno State	5
22	Minnesota	12
11	Oregon State	21
23	Washington	18
75	#Portland State	72 1/4
	#Multnomah AC	61
	#Washington	55 1/4
26	Portland State	15
19	Southern Oregon	17
14	Cal Poly-SLO	26
78 3/4	-Oregon State	79
	-UCLA	48 1/2
	-Washington	45 1/4
	-California	34 1/4
	-Washington State	29 1/4
	-Standford	11
12	Oregon State	18
	(NCAA Championship, 15th)	
19 1/2	Iowa	123 1/4
	Iowa State	85 3/4
	Oklahoma	64 3/4
	+ Husky Invitational, 3rd	
	*Colorado Invitational, 1st	
	#PSU Invitational, 1st	
	-Pacific-8, 2nd	



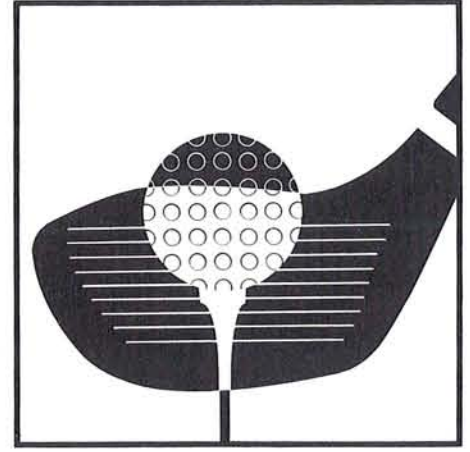
Baseball (20-18)

UO	OPP
21	Northwest Nazarene 6
9	Gonzaga 8
3	Lewis & Clark 2
2	Boise State 3
4	Portland 3
19	Pacific 1
8	Portland State 6
5	Portland State 4
9	OCE 0
3	OCE 5
1	Linfield 4
4	Linfield 3
10	Willamette 11
2	Lewis & Clark 5
5	Portland 2
1	Washington State 4
1	Washington State 5
4	Washington State 8
8	Portland State 1
5	Oregon State 9
0	Oregon State 8
1	Oregon State 3
16	Lewis & Clark 4
2	Washington 1
3	Washington 0
4	Washington 0
6	Washington 2
7	Washington 6
5	Washington 7
5	Portland State 13
5	Portland 3
8	Washington State 13
2	Washington State 7
5	Washington State 10
0	Oregon State 10
3	Oregon State 2
3	Oregon State 4



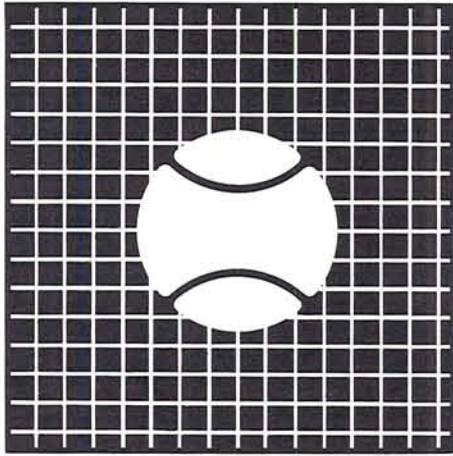
Golf (1st Northern Div.)

UO	OPP
	(Pacific Coast, 3rd)
897	San Diego State 879
	Southern Cal 896
	U.S. International 897
	and 17 other teams
	(OSU Invitational, 1st)
1096	Portland State 1147
	Washington 1151
	Seattle 1156
	and 8 other teams
	(Oregon Invitational, 1st)
1099	Oregon State 1140
	Oregon # 2 1148
	and 4 other teams
	Washington State 1151
	and 7 other teams
	(Houston All-America, 5th)
1178	Oklahoma State 1152
	Southern Methodist 1161
	Georgia 1163
	and 21 other teams
	(BYU Cougar Classic, 2nd)
874	Brigham Young 849
	Utah 883
	Brigham Young # 2 883
	and 4 other teams
	(ASU Sun Devil Classic, 8th)
1115	Brigham Young 1078
	Houston 1078
	Arizona State 1091
	and 14 other teams
	(Northern Division, 1st)
1104	Washington 1147
	Oregon State 1160
	Washington State 1169
	(NCAA Championship, 10th)
1194	Oklahoma State 1166
	Brigham Young 1173
	Houston 1174
	and 25 other teams



Women's Golf

UO	OPP
735	Washington 671
	Oregon State 761
	(Gearhart Invitational, 1st)
321	Washington # 1 325
	Washington # 2 332
	British Columbia 343
	Oregon State 347
344	+ Stanford 323
	+ Washington # 2 340
	+ Washington # 1 345
346	Oregon State 343
355	Washington 333
	+ Daisy Duck, 3rd

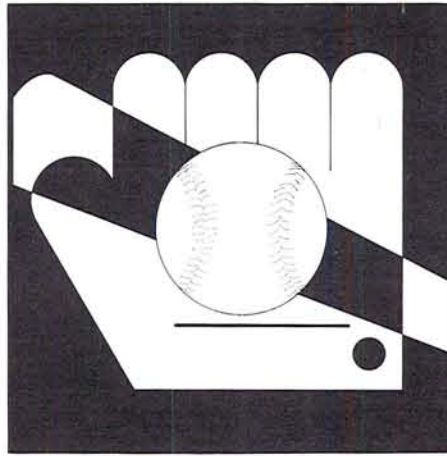


Tennis (15-5)

UO	OPP
6	American River 3
1	Foothill Coll. 8
2	Canada JC 7
4	West Valley College 5
3	Hayward State 6
9	Chico State 0
8	Whitman 1
9	Southern Oregon 0
5	Idaho 4
5	Washington 4
9	Portland 0
8	Portland 1
8	Washington State 1
9	Eugene All-Stars 0
8	OCE 1
6	Southern Oregon 3
5	Eugene All-Stars 4
	(Pacific Northwest, 2nd)
7	Seattle 2
8	Washington State 1
2	Washington 7

Women's Tennis (4-8)

UO	OPP
9	OCE 0
7	Lane CC 2
8	Montana 1
8	Portland State 1
1	Washington 8
4	Washington State 5
4	Oregon State 5
8	OCE 1
3	Southern Oregon 6
0	Washington 9
3	Lewis & Clark 6
51	+ Oregon State 62
0	+ Southern Oregon 56
0	+ Lewis & Clark 52
4	Oregon State 5
0	(NCWSA Regional, 4th)
28	Washington 82
	Washington State 31
	Central Washington 30
	+ NCWSA Southern, 4th

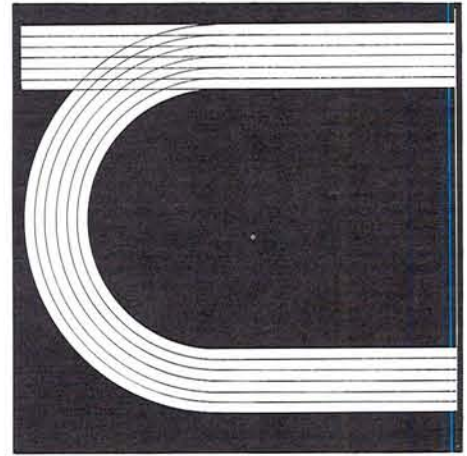


Softball (16-6)

UO	OPP
8	OCE 1
13	Southern Oregon 4
5	Portland State 10
10	Chico State 5
10	Humbolt State 5
7	Chico State 5
9	Oregon Tech 3
1	Oregon State 5
7	Oregon State 3
3	Oregon State 2
10	+ Portland State 4
6	+ Oregon Tech 4
1	+ OCE 4
10	OCE 9
5	Portland State 6
	(AIAW Championship)
1	Minnesota 5
11	Mayville, N.D. St. 0
6	Indiana State 14
	(NCWSA Regional, 1st)
4	Southern Oregon 2
11	Portland State 1
1	Oregon State 0
8	OCE 7
	+ OCE Invitational, 2nd

Women's Track & Field

UO	OPP
	(Oregon Meet, 2nd)
155	Seattle Pacific 158
	Oregon State 85
	Seattle 20
	(Ore-Cal Invitational, 2nd)
116 ½	OCE 124
	Redlands 76
	Washington 56 1/3
	(LCC Meet, 2nd)
157	OCE 250
	Lane CC 26
	(Willamette Meet, 1st)
194	Willamette 83
	Simon Fraser 62



Track & Field

UO	OPP
140 ½	Chico State 40
	UC Davis 31 ½
84	Washington 79
72	UCLA 82
95	Washington State 68
106	Oregon State 57
	(Northwest Relays, 1st)
96	Washington State 69
	Washington 65
	Oregon State 58
	and 9 other teams
	(Pacific-8, 5th)
77	Southern Cal 180
	Washington 99
	UCLA 95
	Washington State 88
	California 53
	Oregon State 38
	Stanford 21
	(NCAA Championship, 12th)
16	Southern Cal 64
	Texas-El Paso 44
	Tennessee 40
	and 47 other teams

UO	OPP
	(NCWSA Southern Area, 1st)
186	OCE 177
	Oregon State 90
	Mt. Hood CC 24
	(NCWSA Regional, 2nd)
78	Seattle Pacific 139
	OCE 68
	Montana 33
	Washington 33
	and 16 other teams
	(AIAW Championship, 19th)
8	Prairie View 60
	Seattle Pacific 51
	Iowa State 50
	and 48 other teams

Field hockey team earns spot in first national championships

Oregon's varsity field hockey team completed an outstanding season with a 12-4-1 record and earned a spot in the first national field hockey championship in Harrisonburg, Va. Oregon's opposition scored only three goals in national competition, two by Ursinus College (Pa.), ranked second in the nation.

During the season Oregon opponents scored 13 goals while the Ducks drove in 46 of their own. Anne Hassert lead the offensive line with 16 goals.

Hassert, Becky Love, Katie Frevert, Stacy Mellem and Melanie Schaefer were named to the all-association team at the Willamette Valley Selection Tournament in Corvallis. Diane Smith merited honorable mention.

Smith, Schaefer and Mellem put Oregon first in a national dribble, drive and flick contest, winning the Ducks a new set of kilts.

Oregon's strong junior varsity team ended its season with a 12-1-1 record. The team scored 48 goals, with only nine goals made by its foes.

For the first time the field hockey team played a pre-football exhibition game against Oregon State University, beating the Beavers 2-0. The 1-0 victory over Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, was another high point for the Ducks.

Right: Shelly Briggs keeps her eye on the ball in a practice session.





Left: Junior varsity player Vicki Leslie battles for the ball. *Above top from left:* Becky Love, Shelly Briggs, Anne Marie Oosterhoff, Carol Hoffman, Kristi Waller, Jean Dunham, Coach Sisley and Katie Frevert. *Above:* Segregated socks, but an integrated team.

Basketball

Hassles beset cager squad

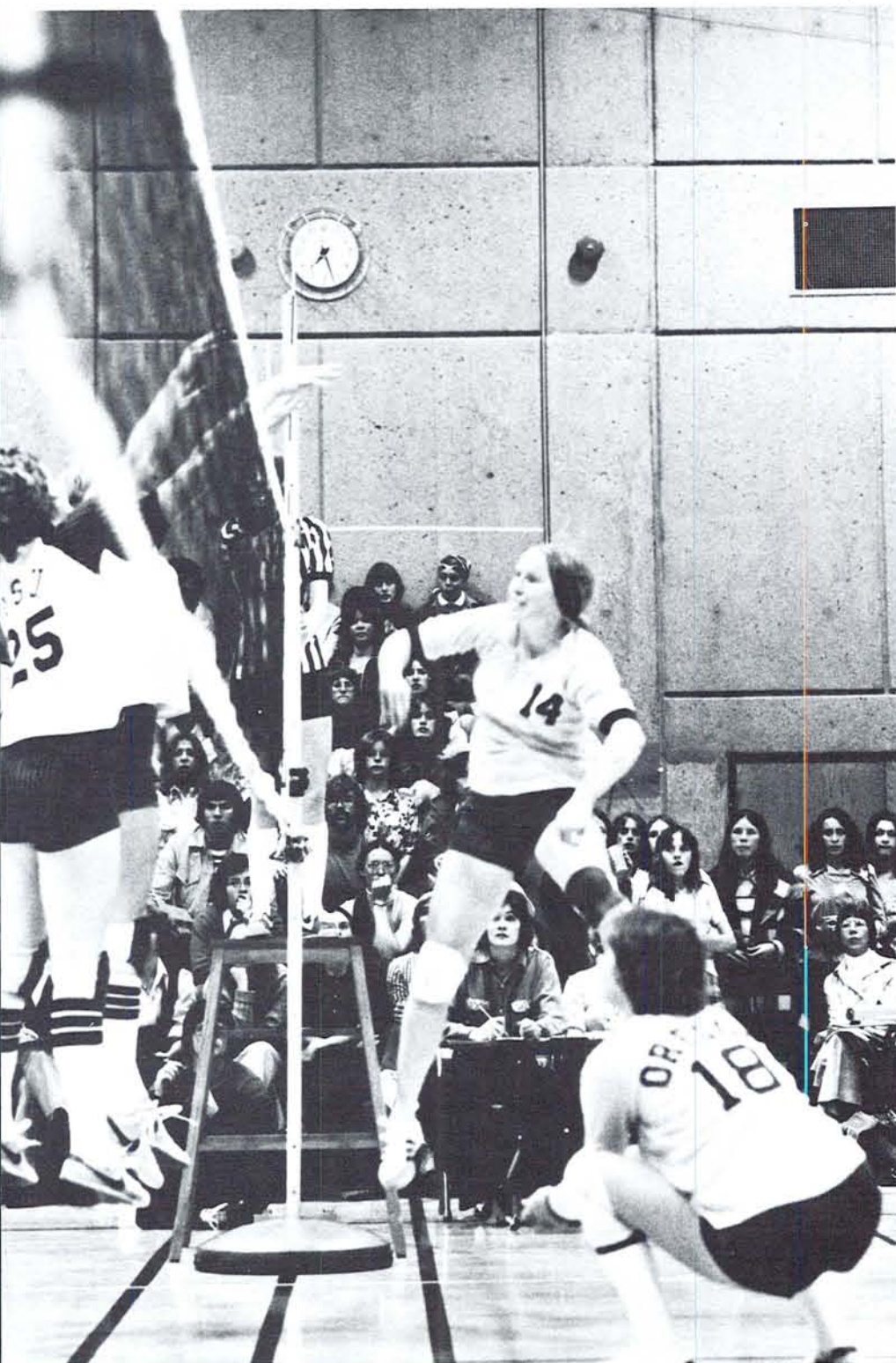
Oregon basketball was beset with problems as injuries and other problems took their toll on the women's basketball team. There were good moments, but overall, the Webfoot women turned over a disappointing 5-15 record.

Athletic Director Becky Sisley admitted basketball has been Oregon's weakest women's program, but says she will not ask her coaches to go out and recruit.

"We're not at the point of a job depending on a won-loss record," she said. "The priority is for the girls in this school."

The injuries were numerous, causing coach Nancy Mikleton to rely heavily on substitutes and JV squad players for much of the season. In the Northern-Southern Area Qualifying Tournament in Ashland, the Ducks lost their final game in the consolation bracket to Washington—an unfortunate, but perhaps predictable, finish.





Volleyball

Spikers go to nationals

Oregon's women's volleyball team qualified for national tournament play in Princeton, N.J. by finishing second in the NCWSA-AIAW Region IX tournament. After an impressive 20-5 season, Oregon finished 2-3 in national competition losing to fourth-seeded Houston, fifth-seeded Brigham Young University and Southwest Missouri State. The Ducks successfully spiked their way past North Carolina and Princeton.

Oregon has qualified for nationals yearly since 1971 and entered 1975 competition with an experienced group of women. Six of the Ducks had at least one year of national play.

The Duck's junior varsity squad ended the season 19-4.

Opposite page, top: Sally McInturff heads for the basket in an effort to help her team gain a desperately needed win; *far left:* Despite a knee injury, Karen Banks puts out her all for the Ducks; *left:* The ball slips away from Sally Blicke as did the season for the Ducks. *Left:* Kathy Young, #18, sets up the spike for Shawna Baxter, #14, against an aggressive PSU team.

Cross country

Hard work spells success

An aggressive women's cross country program, only two years ago nonexistent, was ready to meet the challenge of the first national AIAW cross country championship meet. Strenuous workouts and experienced distance runners spelled success for Oregon.

At season's opening, the Ducks took first place in the Fort Casey Open and followed that win closely with another first in the Oregon Invitational. But for the team and for coach Tom Heinonen, the big meets were still ahead, and the goals were simple: to capture the regional championship and to finish in the top five at the AIAW National Collegiate Championships held in Ames, Iowa. What had seemed an overly ambitious

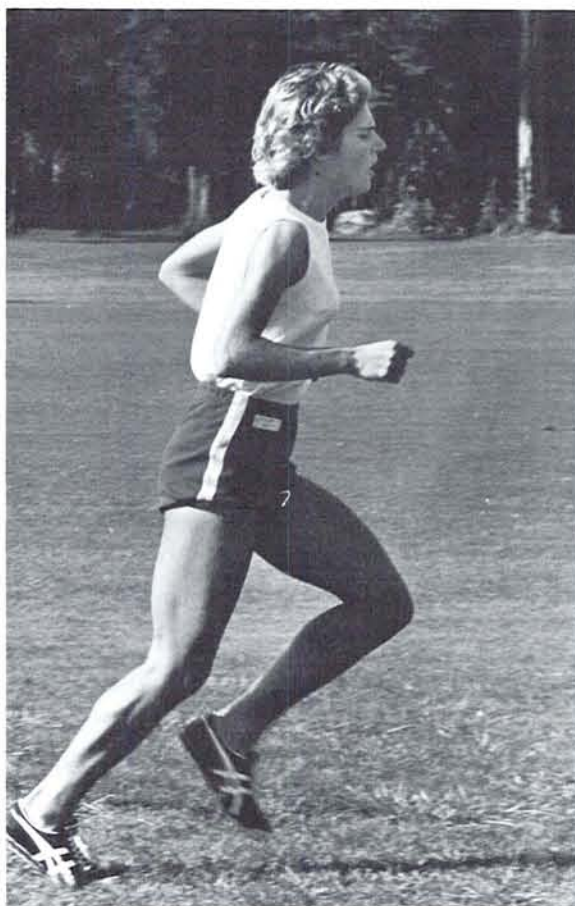
challenge paid off at the regionals in Seattle.

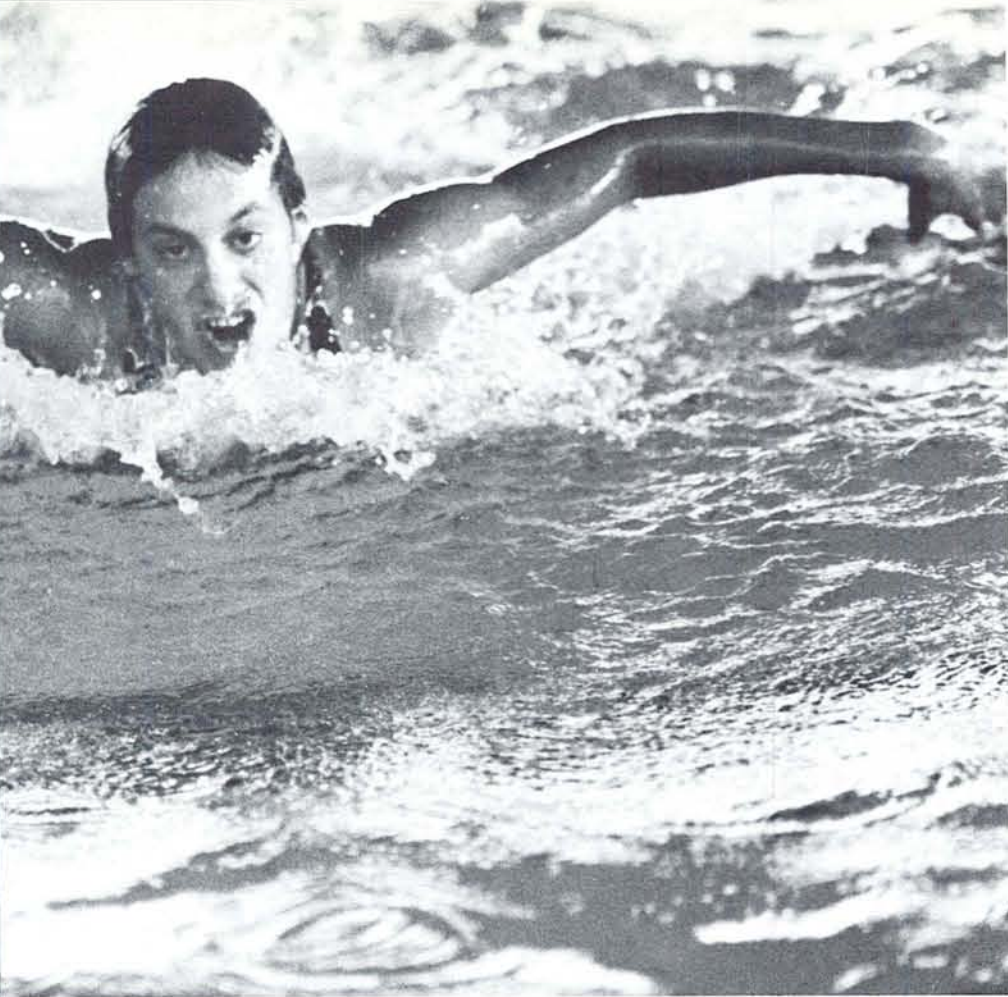
The Ducks, led by Debbie Roth, Kim Conner, Cheryl Bates, Dala Ramsey and Jenifer Bates, all experienced distance runners, placed second at the NCWSA Regional Team Championships. After the surprise in Seattle, the Ducks' determination led them to the AIAW national championships and a fourth place finish, assisted greatly by Kim Conner who placed 20th in the meet.

Members of the women's team who made the successes possible included Marie Williams, Mona McGriff, Cindy Eckersley, Nancy Alleman, Deliene Wikoff, Rosemary Kropf, Janice Bernon, Sandy Trowbridge and Janice Shaw.



Above: Varsity runner Cheryl Bates discusses strategy with track coach Bob Ritson. Right: Kim Conner boosted her teammates to a fourth place finish in the AIAW National Championship. Far right: Emotions run high in competition as proved by junior varsity runners Rosemary Kropf, left, and Laurel Anderson, right.





Swimming

Records set by Menkens

Michelle Menkens, Oregon's AIAW 50-yard freestyle champion, won five events as the Oregon women's swim team placed third in the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association Swimming and Diving Championships. Menkens is a sophomore from Coos Bay.

Menkens won the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, besides anchoring the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team. All of Menkens' wins were set in meet record times and met national qualifying standards. The relay team, consisting of Tammy Lloyd, Robin Wheeler, Christy Bode and Menkens, also set a meet record and met qualifying standards. Oregon's other individual winner was Wheeler, who raced to a win in the 50-yard butterfly by .01 of a second.

The Ducks received help from returning swimmers Heidi Goranson and Kathy Fandel. This year, Menkens shattered the existing national record time for the 50-yard freestyle of 24.39 with a 24.26 performance. The team is coached by Virginia Van Rossen.

Above: Michelle Menkens holds the record in the 50-yard freestyle and won five events in the NCWSA Swimming and Diving Championships. *Left:* Tammy Lloyd formed part of the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team.



Women's Gym

Gymnasts ranked 12th nationally

As if qualifying for national competition wasn't enough, the women's gymnastics team scored an impressive 98.95 securing 12th place nationally—icing on a winning season.

At the nationals in Boone, N.C. (a first for any women's gymnastic team in Oregon's history), the Ducks started out in 25th place—dead last. But outstanding performances resulted in the surprise finish.

Women's gymnastics scoring is done by taking the best three all-around scores and adding these together for the total number of points. There are four events, with 10 points a perfect score in each.

The four all-around gymnastics were senior Ann Olson, juniors Jan Model and Elaine Fisher, and freshman Wendy Halberg. Halberg led the team with a 33.80 at the nationals; Olson scored 33.75 and Model scored 31.95. Fisher earned 30.85 points.

The team soared through its season, losing only one of seven meets. The women qualified for regional competition Feb. 17 scoring 98.20 in competition against Oregon College of Education. To qualify for the meet in North Carolina, the team had to earn 98 points again at the regionals at Forest Grove in March. The women squeaked by with a 98.03, led by Model who scored 33.12.

Coach Henrietta Heiny attributed the team's success to two things: "good gymnasts and a strong team effort. They were going out and trying to make it as a team."





Women Golf

Young leads Oregon women

Kathy Young led the Oregon Women's Golf Team during the season, followed by Mary Wilson, Marilyn O'Brien and Mary Kleep. Young scored consistently in the low 80's, winning the Gearhart Invitational and placing third in the Daisy Duck Invitational held May 17-18 at Emerald Valley Golf Course.

With Young's strong finish at the Daisy Duck Invitational, she helped her team place third in overall competition. Mary Wilson shot an 88, Mary Kleeb a 91, and Marilyn O'Brien an 89.

Oregon State's Rise Alexander took the Daisy Duck tournament with a two day total of 155, seven strokes ahead of Young. In team competition, Oregon finished ahead of OSU, giving the Ducks three wins in as many meetings with the Beavers this season. Alexander holds a 2-1 edge over Young. Mary Wilson came in second for the Oregon team in Daisy Duck competition with 182.

Team coach was Diane Baxter.

Opposite page: Top: Yet but a freshman and Wendy Halberg led her team in points at the nationals. Bottom Left to right: Pat Cornet of Stanford, winner of 1975 Daisy Duck Invitational; Rise Alexander of Oregon State, winner of 1976 Daisy Duck Invitational; Kathy Young of U.O. Above: Kathy Young gets herself out of the sand trap. Middle left: Total concentration is the name of the game. Left: Lynn Smith lines herself up for the putt.



Softball

Ducks in 'World Series'

Softball Coach Becky Sisley predicted a .700 winning season and a trip to the nationals for her team. And not surprisingly, the Ducks ended their season with a 16-6 record and a berth in the National Women's College World Series held in Omaha, Neb.

Oregon finished 1-2 in the Series. High hopes were held for the team until regular pitcher Shawna Baxter was sidelined with strained ligaments in her arm just before the Series began. Connie Anderson took to the mound and performed well during the games.

When it became known all of the other college teams in the Northwest region would not be able to afford to send a team to the national tournament, a best-of-three series was set up between Oregon State (OSU) and

Oregon. The series determined which school was to represent the Northwest region.

Oregon beat OSU in a close contest. After giving the first game to OSU 5-1, the Ducks won the doubleheader at OSU 7-3 and 3-2.

Sisley said the first game was "just played sloppily," referring to six errors that made things easy for the Beavers. The Ducks might have guessed what sort of day it would be when their starting left-fielder bruised her finger in warmups, and Sisley had to go with pitcher Connie Anderson in left. With Baxter's pitching and Anderson's hitting, though, the Ducks were able to win.

The Ducks ended the season by winning the NCWSA Invitational Softball Tournament. With four straight wins, the women took the Northwest crown in Portland.



Borchers-Layton beat top-seeded Huskies

Illness plagued Oregon's number one women's tennis player Debbie Borchers most of the season, but by the time NCWSA Championships came around, she was healthy enough to beat top-seeded University of Washington doubles players Sue Goesling and Mary Schutten with partner Patti Layton. Oregon placed fourth of 17 teams in the Championship tournament.

Oregon had five players in the Regional Tournament at Washington State May 13-15. Last year Oregon finished second in the tournament, but Washington, Washington State and Central Washington topped the Oregon performance.

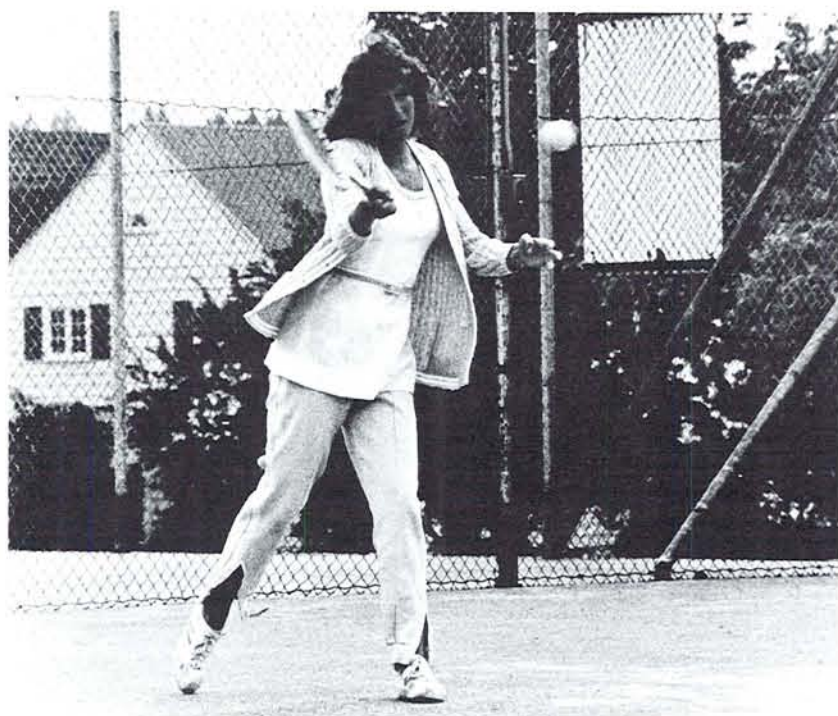
The Ducks hosted their own NCWSA Southern Area Tennis Tournament May 7-8, in which eight Oregon teams participated. Strong Duck showings were made by Layton, who won the no. 2 singles competition; Linda Hartling, runner-up in the no. 3 singles, and Julie Hutchison, a runner-up in the no. 6 singles. Sophomores Borchers and Layton doubled to take second place doubles. Brenda Stroud and

Laurie Butte took second in no. 3 doubles.

The Duck team slipped from a first-day leading spot to finish fourth in the tournament, held Friday and Saturday. The Ducks, who had three singles and two doubles going into the championships, had to settle for 51 points, behind Lewis & Clark (52),

Southern Oregon (56) and the winner Oregon State, with 62 points. Other competing schools were Linfield, Willamette, Portland State and Oregon College of Education.

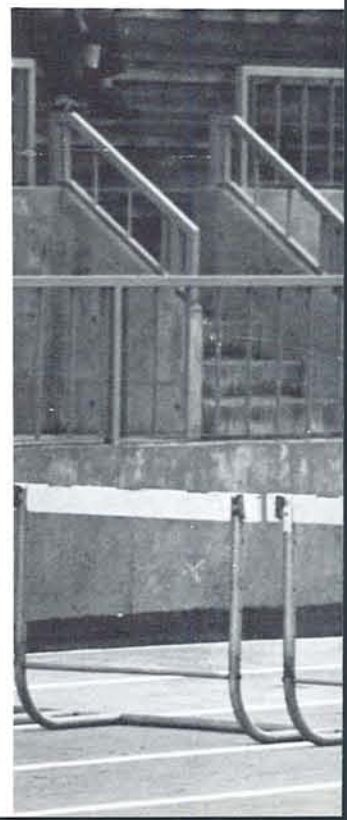
The team finished with a 4-8 season record, but Borchers and Layton finished the season with an 8-3 record.



Opposite page; top: Melanie Schafer makes the catch for the Ducks during play against Oregon College of Education (OCE); bottom: Hanna Munson delivers an oft-used bunt to OCE. Above: (top row, from left) Julie Hutchinson, Linda Francesconi, Patti Layton, Linda Hartling, Laurie Butte, Kim McLean, coach Marti Schey. (bottom row, from left) Cindy Mol, Heidi Knickerbocker, Renee LaBrousse, Jeanette Florey, Debbie Borchers, Brenda Stroud, Beth Nevue. Left: Debbie Borchers (pictured) and Patti Layton were the Northwest's no. 1 doubles champions.



Above: Karen Marshall is a consistent winner at discus and shot put. Right: Mary Officer broke the 400-meter intermediate hurdles school record and went to the AIAW national meet. Opposite page, top: Coach Tom Heinenon.



Track and Field

All three relay teams go to nationals



It's not easy to build one of the nation's strongest women's track teams when the program is just three years old. And with seven girls running the 880 in 2:22 or better, the Ducks have compiled one of the best two-mile relay teams in the country.

Coming off strong performances in the first two meets of the season, the women's team was co-favorite with Oregon College of Education (OCE) to win the Oregon-California Invitational track meet. Without sprinter Carol Amaral, who was out with the flu, the Ducks scored 116½ points, just 7½ points behind winner OCE.

Oregon had a number of individual standouts. Mary Officer broke a school record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and qualified for the Association of

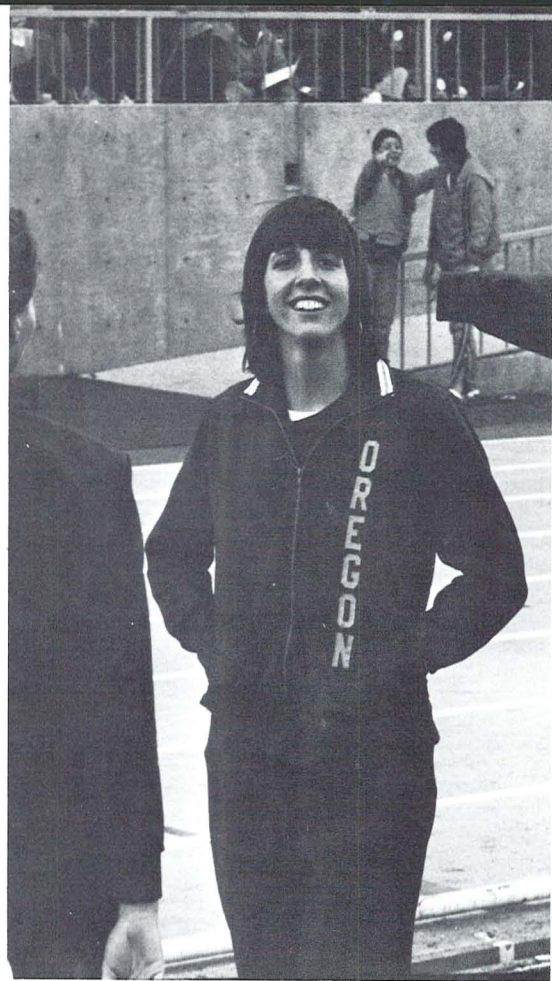
Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national meet. Officer won the event in 1:03.8. She also captured the 100-meter high hurdles in 15.2 and the long jump with an 18-2 effort.

Kim Conner, meanwhile, met AIAW qualifying standards in the mile as she won the event in 5:04.1. Oregon's Dala Ramsey, close behind in 5:05.3, also qualified for the national meet.

The Ducks' other first-place winner was Karen Marshall, who triumphed in the discus with a 133-5 throw. She was second in the shot put at 43-4½.

The Ducks sent all three relay teams to nationals, where they placed 19th overall out of 51 teams represented. Oregon finished ninth in nationals last year, not faring as well this year in Manhattan, Kansas.





Track & Field





Left: Cross country is an excellent preparation for middle and long distance runners. Coach Heinenon, a former All-American runner during his college days, includes it as part of training. *Below:* Carol Amaral is Oregon's top sprinter. *Opposite page: (top)* Track team member beams with delight as scores are read. *(below)* Cross country is a good workout for these tracksters.





Above: The sun slowly sinks, but crew club members row on into the evening. *Right:* Arm muscles are a sore spot with the eight crew members, rowing in unison. *Far right:* Rugby is a rough-and-tumble game for the student who likes to get "down to earth."



Club Sports

Winning isn't everything

In a world of collegiate sports often marred by professionalism, financial complexities and a satiation of the winning-is-everything philosophy, where can one find satisfaction in simply participating?

Club Sports. It's coed, it's competitive and it's a recreational program for University students designed to meet the athletic needs that are not met by the existing intra-and inter-collegiate programs.

Their philosophy (and the key to success of this program) is the emphasis placed on participation and competition rather than winning.

Each club sport is organized and run by students. Coaches are selected by teammates and perform without monetary compensation. Club Sports funded teams in soccer, rugby, crew, lacrosse, cycling, bowling, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, skiing, water polo,

karate, judo, sailing, rodeo, handball, racquetball, equestrian and fencing.

The following sports were active during the year:

Soccer—This club comprises four teams: two undergraduate men's teams (members of the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Assn. and the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference); one graduate men's team (member of the Oregon Soccer Football Assn.), and one women's team formed this year. League competition is scheduled fall term with off-season pick-up games spring term.

Rugby—There are two participating teams in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Union. Events are scheduled fall and spring terms.

Crew—A member of the Western Intercollegiate Crew Association, members participate in all major crew activity for men and women on the coast. The club has three eight-man shells and two four-man shells. All practices are held at Dexter Reservoir during fall, winter and spring terms.

Lacrosse—The team belongs to the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association and competes against schools and clubs from Washington, Oregon, Northern California and Utah during spring term.

(continued on page 206)





Club Sports

(continued from page 205)

Cycling—This is an Amateur Bicycle League of America sanctioned club with organized training, competition and sanctioned races throughout the year.

Bowling—This club participates in the Oregon Collegiate Bowling League, ACU-I Regional Tournament, Metro Classic League and annual city and state tournaments during fall and winter terms.

Volleyball—A member of the United States Volleyball Association, the club competes during winter and spring terms.

Table Tennis—Members compete throughout the Northwest in all United States Table Tennis Association Tournaments throughout the year.

Badminton—A member of the Oregon Badminton Association, this club is active in dual meets and tournaments against other northwest colleges and clubs throughout the year.

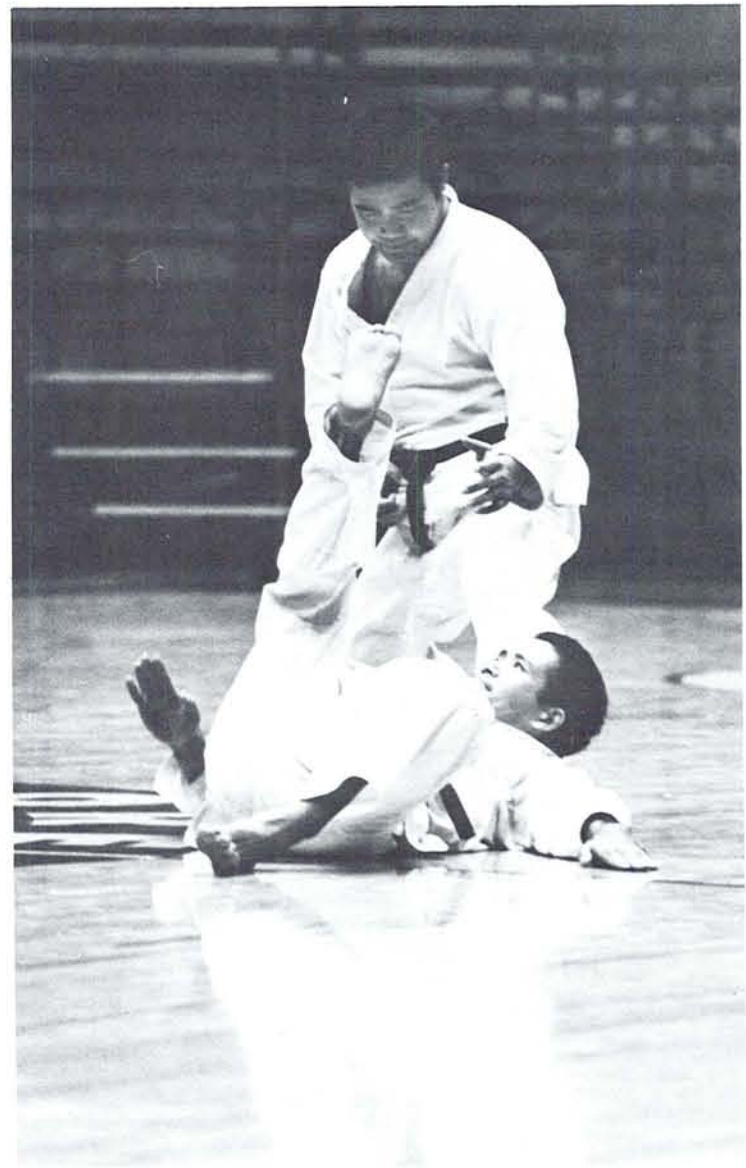
Skiing—There are men's and women's Alpine and Nordic teams. The club is a member of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference and competes in other Northwest meets during fall and winter terms.

Water polo—There are two teams which participate against West Coast clubs and colleges only during fall term.

Karate—Goju-Ryu style Karate is involved in the mental, physical and spiritual aspects of Karate. This club competes against various northwest clubs during the fall, winter and spring terms.

Judo—This club is a member of the Pacific Northwest Judanshakai and competes against northwest clubs and colleges during fall, winter and spring terms.

Sailing—Practicing at Dexter Reservoir during fall and spring terms, the club members participate in all Northwest Intercollegiate Regattas, primarily in the Puget Sound area.





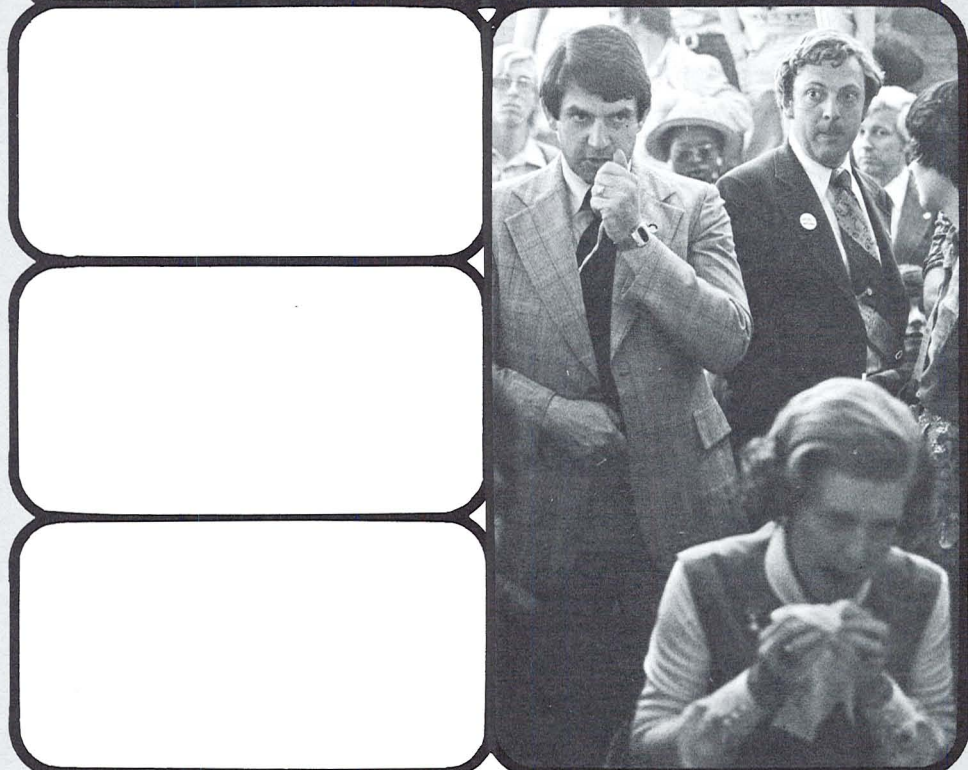
Opposite page, top: At the Goju-Ryu Karate School, club members practice moves and discipline. Bottom: Renowned Goju-Ryu master Shihan Morio Higaonna, top, and U.S. instructor Tervo Chinen perform during an exhibition sponsored by the club. Left: With no drawn boundaries on the field, Aven Switzer enjoys the feeling of freedom lacrosse offers. Below: Keeping your eye on the birdie is all-important in badminton. Below left: The Badminton Club proved tough competition taking three first and four second places in the Pear Blossom Open.



Rodeo—Members compete in Pacific Northwest Collegiate Rodeo Association rodeos which take place during spring term.
Handball—The main interest of this club is to provide regular participation through intro-club competition. Also scheduled is intercollegiate and inter-club competition.
Racquetball—In its first year as a Club Sport, the members are arranging competition with local clubs and Oregon schools.
Equestrian—This club offers equestrian events to English and Western riders with hunter jumping in English. It is a member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Horseman's Association and competes throughout the school year. A riding drill team is offered spring term.
Fencing—This club offers an opportunity to train on intermediate and advanced levels, and participate in regional collegiate and AFLA competition.



features



EDUCATION: A HERITAGE AND FUTURE FOR OREGON

In Oregon it's . . .

. . . backpacks, down jackets, Nikes, jo

It was my first day on the University of Oregon campus and I've got to admit, I was scared. I had just flown in from Manhattan the day before, and as I yawned from the jet lag and stared gloomily through the fishbowl windows at the pelting rain outside I was beginning to have second thoughts about the whole exchange program.

"Hey there!" boomed a voice, and I whirled to see what appeared to be Sir Edmund Hillary just back from an Everest assault. "Duck you and mellow out!" said the man, extending a gloved hand. I shook it and eyed the heavily-clothed figure suspiciously.

"Uh, hi," I ventured. "who are you?"

"Who am I?" he roared. "Why, I'm The Average Oregon Student! Two for Stu!"

"Two for who?"

"Son," he rumbled, clapping me

on the back, "you've got a lot to learn, and I'm here to teach you!"

"You are?"

"Of course! But first, where's your backpack?"

Things were happening too fast.

"My what?"

"Your backpack! What, did you leave it in your quad or something?"

"Uh, no, I don't have a backpack. I don't do much camping, you see, I'm from Manha . . ."

"Don't have a backpack!" bellowed T.A.O.S. "Good heavens, man, you can't survive without a backpack!"

"But like I said, I don't do a lot of camping . . ."

"That has nothing to do with it—no one camps in Oregon, it rains too much! But you've got to get one for *campus* survival! Here, look at mine!" With that he began removing his huge dayglo orange pack. It took him a long time to get it off—it might have been my imagination, but it seemed as if it was attached to him.

"Take a look!" he thundered.

With some hesitation I peered into its cavernous interior. Inside was a tennis racket and a can of balls, a raquetball racket, two pounds of freeze-dried pemmican, a quart of papaya yogurt, four Doobie Brothers albums, two spider plant cuttings, the Hobbit Trilogy, three Maxwell Parrish posters, a Joe Romania sunvisor, a three-day-old

Emerald with an ad for a "funky house" circled, keys to a Volkswagen bug, a half-filled petition to stop SB-1, a tin of mustache wax, a Caterpillar hat, a half-dozen guitar picks, a check from home for \$175, a National Lampoon, half a lid of mostly stems, an unpaid bill from the Student Health Center for a penicillin shot, a Coke glass, an Oly tap, a hand-tooled belt depicting a two-color sunrise with a Jonathon Livingston Seagull bucklet, 11 leaking medium point Bics, four dog-eared Peechees, a complete works of Shakespeare and a "Health Science" by Jones, Shainberg and Byer.

"Wow," I breathed.

"Dive on me Ronnie Lee!" shouted T.A.O.S. matter-of-factly. He eased the pack straps back into the grooves in his shoulders. "We'll make a Duck out of you yet! C'mon, let's go over to the P.E. building!"

"Sure," I said, shrugging on my coat.

"Hold it!" he yelled. He pointed an accusing finger at my jacket. "What is that!"

I looked down at my navy-blue blazer self-consciously.

"Uh, my coat."

"Your coat!" He was almost apoplectic. "But it hasn't got any down in it!"

"Yeah, I know," I answered meekly. "I was told before I left that Oregon winters weren't all that cold, so I . . ."

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This article by Brad Lemley first appeared in the *Oregon Daily Emerald* as a satire that grew into the popular "Tales of Campus Life" series. Lemley, a journalism major from Portland, created "tales" on college sex, the Greek system and dormitories. Steve Sandstrom, creator of the "Duck Soup" editorial feature cartoon appearing in the *Emerald*, is an art major. Sandstrom, also from Portland, produced this illustration especially for the *Oregana*.

gging and rain



"Duck you and mellow out!"

backpacks

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"That's beside the point!" T.A.O.S. screamed. "Don't you know that goose down is the ultimate basis of life as we know it?"

"The ultimate ba ...?"

"Good gracious, man, where have you been? Goose down is beauty, truth, purity, life, infinity ..."

"All that?"

"And more! Why, look at me!" I looked, and sure enough, from head to toe he was dressed in down stuffed apparel. On closer inspection I noted that even the rims of his eyeglasses were stuffed with the tiny feathers.

"Goodness," I exclaimed. "You certainly do wear a lot of ..."

"Enough of that!" he cried.

"Let's get over to the P.E. building!"

We charged through the downpour and soon found ourselves in the men's locker room.

"Uh, I know this may sound dumb, but what are we doing here?" I asked.

"Doing here!" T.A.O.S. blinked at me incredulously. "Why, we're going to get ready to run!"

"From what?"

I was really beginning to worry about T.A.O.S., the veins on his forehead were standing out like a relief map of Tibet.

"From what? Great Scott, man, you don't run 'from' anything, you just run!"

"You mean like a hamster on a treadmill?"

"No, no, I mean like a duck on a bikepath!"

"Oh, I see," I said, though I didn't really. "Okay, I'll get my stuff." Quickly, I pulled out my clothes and began donning my P.E. attire. As I was pulling on my shoes T.A.O.S. resumed his now-familiar expression of revulsion.

"What," he cried, pointing at my shoes, "are those?"

I eyed my footwear critically.

"We-ll," I said at last, "just offhand I'd say they were shoes, but then again I'm not ..."

"Shoes! Shoes!" T.A.O.S.'s screams triggered the fire prevention sprinklers, sending streams of water cascading between us. "You call those shoes? Those are ... K-K-Keds!"

"Yeah, I know," I said. "They were on sale at Macy's and I just ..."

"Good Lord, man, in Oregon if you die while wearing Keds they won't even bury you! Now here's a shoe!" he hollered, waving his encased foot in my face. "It's a Nike Bill Bowerman Waffle No. 12, with beveled uppers, custom-weighted heel counters, polyethylene laces, alpacalining, center-pull brakes, atomic ..."

"Hey, pal," broke in a voice from behind me. I whirled to see a figure dressed much like myself, but even without the clothes I would have recognized him as a newcomer to the University of Oregon campus,

since he didn't have a beard. "Is dis creep botherin' youse?"

Brooklyn! This guy was practically my next-door neighbor!

"Uh, no, it's okay," I said.

"Well, I jest t'ought I'd check.

I been here for a coupla' weeks an' I know dese eco-freaks can get unda ya skin if ya let 'em. By da way, ya don't happen ta know where I can dig up a sixth for stickball, do ya?"

I was ecstatic. "Do I? Why, I'm the gutsiest stickballer north of Newark!"

"Dat's great! Let's get goin'! Da field's da intersection of Franklin an' Agate. Da traffic's a little heavy dere but de grease spots is just da right consistency."

I expected T.A.O.S. to raise a fuss if we walked away, but he was just sitting in the spray of the sprinkler, staring at his shoe and gurgling, "Waffle, waffle, waffle," over and over again. As we turned to leave my pal jerked a thumb at the helpless, quivering figure.

"It just goes ta show ya. Da woild is like a cocktail party—no matter where ya go, dere are always nuts." With that we broke into a brisk jog, and soon we were out the door and splashing through the glorious Oregon rain.

Election year brings candidates to Eugene

Four presidential candidates and one candidate's wife made Eugene the stumping grounds in the midst of state primary campaigning—Betty Ford, Jimmy Carter, Jerry Brown, Ronald Reagan and Frank Church.

The First Lady was first in the line of whirlwind stops. She arrived amidst and almost carnival atmosphere—students lined the sidewalks and stood elbow-to-elbow in the EMU Fishbowl where First Mama was to have a “student lunch.”

As black limousine-type automobiles and a press bus threw out reporters, secret service men and other dignitaries, Betty was only a frail hand waving in a sea of faces. Approaching the deli, she ordered the now famous First Lady Special—ham and swiss on sourdough, ala sprouts. She dined with such student personalities as Ron Lee, ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau, *Oregon Daily Emerald* editor Jim Gregory, Jamie Burns, Jan Oliver, Jon Kvistad, Thomas Dulcich, Carolyn Eden, James Fitzhenry, Jo Nugent and Meg Hennison.

And eat, she did. Betty provided lunch conversation, a “oggle” treat for University students and a forum for student hecklers.

“People like to see the family and see what the Ford family is all about. From my being around the country, I know a lot of people relate well to me. That’s helpful toward getting votes. I’m not talking on the issues.”

Jimmy Carter made his Eugene stop next, but did not grace the University campus. In a downtown mall speech, Carter touched on issues from abortion to nuclear power with his ever-flashing smile inbetween.

Carter predicted a first ballot win at the July 12 Democratic convention, but was not as confident of his chances in Oregon’s May 25 primary.

“For me to be running in six primaries Tuesday puts me in a definite disadvantage,” he said. “I would like to win in Oregon . . . a loss would be damaging.”

Before some 6,000 Eugeneans, Carter—in 15 minutes—promised full-scale reorganization of federal agencies, close examination of the welfare system and the overhauling of an income tax system that is “a disgrace.”

The underdog, California Gov. Jerry Brown, proved most charismatic figure at his campus appearance. Students literally crawled about the EMU terrace and balconies for the best duck-eye view of the “un” official.

Write-in candidate Brown,
(continued on page 214)

Left: Republican Ronald Reagan appeared before a Mahlon Sweet Airport crowd to do his Eugene campaigning. *Below:* First Lady Betty Ford, flanked by ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau, *left*, and Kamikaze basketball star Ron Lee, *right*, drew hundreds of curious students to her EMU luncheon.



Election

(continued from page 213)

preceded by Nashville star Ronnie Blakely, exchanged quips with student questioners and left the crowd spell-bound with his calculated wit and charm.

"A president is not a Santa Claus with a bag of tricks," he said. "I don't want to over-sell or over-promise."

But with all the talk of fiscal frugality, Brown had to admit if he won in November—yes, Virginia—he would live in the White House.

Following the California governor was former California governor and yesteryear movie star Ronald Reagan.

Reagan drew a crowd of about 300 at his Mahlon Sweet Airport stop, but only talked—no handshaking.

The predominantly middle-age group seemed appropriate. Reagan had only that day been booed and catcalled at Oregon State University's Gill Coliseum. The

Eugeneans displayed signs of "You tell 'em Ronnie."

Reagan seemed sure that he wouldn't do well in the primary. "I'm an underdog here. We're hoping at least for a good showing of delegates... but the odds are against it."

Yet he still professed hope for a first ballot win in the August Republican convention.

The last of the presidential hopefuls, Idaho Sen. Frank Church, spoke to University students the day before the primary—one he called "crucial" to his candidacy.

Church, accompanied by his wife Bethine, got down to the student level by tossing a frisbee in the Whitebird Greater Frisbee Marathon.

Students carried placards pleading "Save the whales," and questions were often repetitious.

The late-announced candidate, famous for his revelations in the





Left: Democrat Jimmy Carter flashes a toothy smile at his Eugene Mall appearance. Below: A Jerry Brown onlooker reflects the rally's success. Far below: Write-in candidate Jerry Brown presents a popular political view to University students. Opposite page: (below) Students occupy all available space the EMU can offer at Brown's rally. (left) Idaho Sen. Frank Church had a small fling—a Frisbee, that is—before some serious campaigning.



Senate committee investigation of the CIA, received endorsement from Oregon Gov. Bob Straub.

The stumpers now gone, University students took their impressions to the polls. And true to form, last impressions left a mark.

Church took the primary statewide with Carter second. But Lane County voters put their hope in Brown. Republicans put their votes for Betty's husband over challenger Reagan.

Yet election problems continued past the tallying with discrepancies in the write-in votes and charges voiced of out-of-state voters registering under Oregon's new election law which allowed voters to register up to 5 p.m. the day of the primary.

But for the presidential seekers, Oregon was merely another stop on the campaign trail to other universities, elections, wins and losses. And it was a good excuse to skip class, while it lasted.

Mock Democratic Convention

Humphrey-Brown win

What was a typical rollicking weekend for some, was a two-day experiment in politics for 800 other students.

Through the efforts of the Political Science Student Union (PSSU), the Mock Democratic Convention became reality May 13 and 14.

Bobbing, glittering and balloon festooned signs, banners and campaign paraphernalia littered the floor of Mac Court—a scene that could well have been in New York.

The convention was complete with pressure groups, independent and often off-beat candidates, speeches and of course delays—the introduction was 40 minutes late.

University Pres. William Boyd opened the convention and was booed by some of the delegates.

The convention's main business the first night was to elect three chairers and vote on the party platform.

After tedious roll calls, Gail Ehman was elected head chairer, Stephen Hauck and Joe Davis first and second vice-chairers.

Many became caught up in the more emotional issues such as abortion, the B-1 Bomber, and women's rights. And others took the interim time during roll calls to quaff a hidden beer or scarf a hot dog from the concessions stand.

After a 1 a.m. microphone cutoff, delegates that remained wandered out of the littered court wondering if anything was really accomplished—others emphatically cheered political moves during the voting.

Friday night began with nomination speeches and seconding speeches.

Battles were waged between traditional southern voters and eastern and midwest movements. Jimmy Carter backers had predicted a first ballot win, but couldn't muster the margin.

During the second ballot a throng of delegates at the back of the hall stepped up a "Stop Carter" movement and began chanting "Humphrey-Brown."

Uncommitteds, Udall, Church and other delegates rallied to the unification movement.

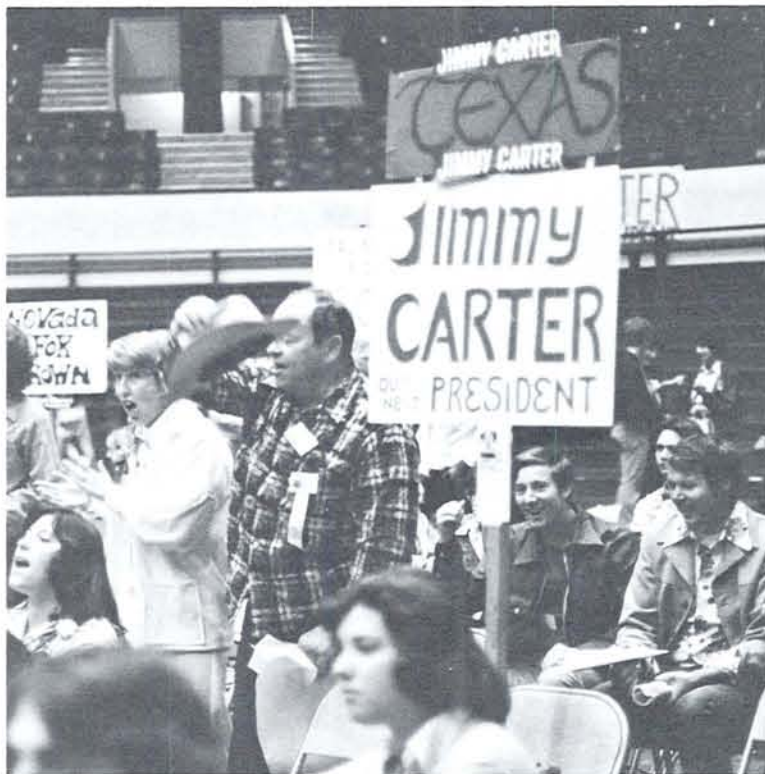
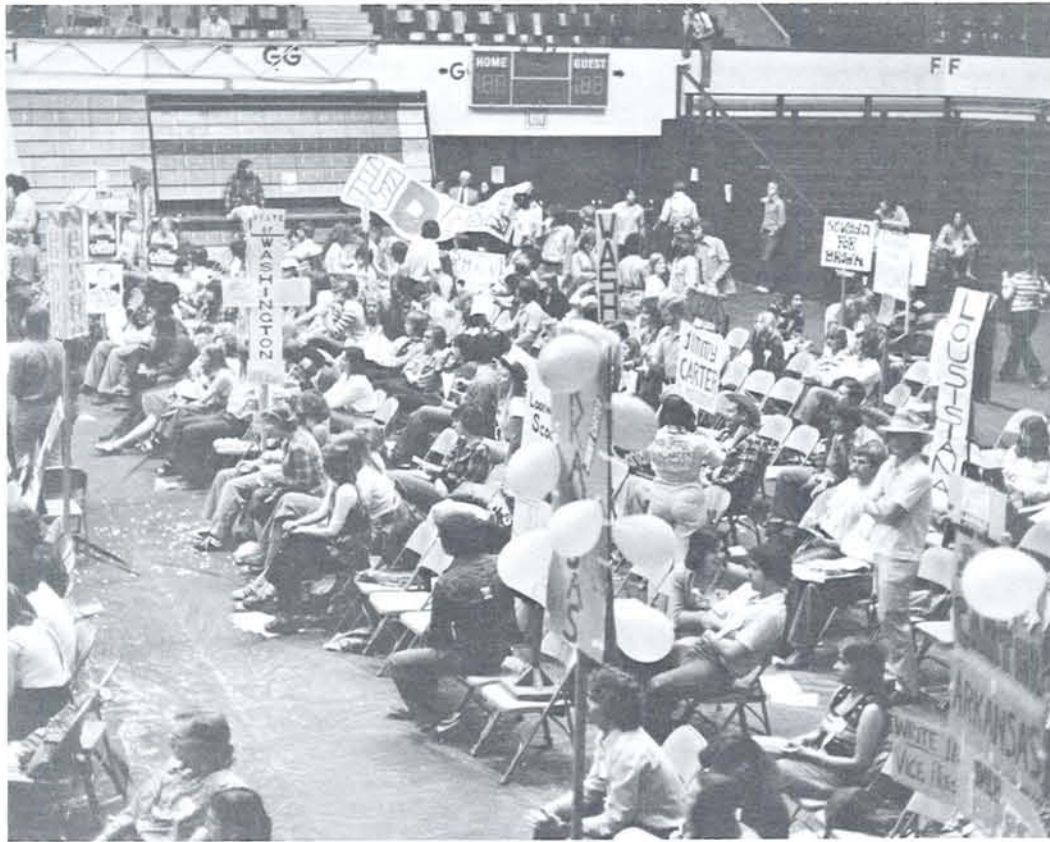
Reminiscent of "the real thing," members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade entered the hall chanting "mock democracy." They were eventually escorted outside.

At the third ballot, Humphrey with only 195 votes at the first tally, took the nomination. During a 15-minute demonstration frisbee confetti, and paper airplanes flew through the air.

After the high point of the evening died down, so did the interest of the delegates in the vice-presidential nominations.

Nominees included Lloyd





Bentsen, Birch Bayh, Alfred E. Neuman, Micky Mantle and Ronnie Lee. Lee entered the hall amidst cheers, but was not nominated because he was not a registered democrat.

Brown won the battle easily on the first ballot as the students dwindled.

The PSSU claimed success even

though charges of poor attendance, use of alcoholic beverages and marijuana were voiced.

Above, top: Howard K. Smith may not have been there, but all 50 states were represented. Above: A Texan delegate waves his hat in approval of Jimmy Carter. Opposite page: (bottom) Two Carter delegates give the nominating speaker moral support. (top) A hard day's night at the convention.

Controversy surrounds reorganization

"The ASUO Executive has, in the name of educational self-determination, taken a strong stand against this unilateral, arbitrary hatchet job done on the Cultural Centers and Advocates, but Boyd is as oblivious to student opinion as he is to minority need."
—ASUO memorandum

It's said the best laid plans of mice and men oft go awry—University Pres. William Boyd's first major action of his University stay received as much criticism as black marks that an unruly first grader could accumulate in teacher's gradebook.

The University's attempt to aid its minority/disadvantaged student population seethed with problems since its inception in 1965 with Upward Bound, brainchild of Gerald Bogen, vice-president for student affair. Every year the program(s) underwent some form of reorganization, ultimately adding more administrative, bureaucratic red tape.

After a series of interim changes, the minority program was labeled Educational Opportunity Services (EOS) in 1973 and fell under the jurisdiction of Student Educational Programs, a division of Student Administrative Services. This, considered the most radical reorganization at the time, included the formation of four "cultural centers": BRIDGE, for low-income, disadvantaged white students; the Black Cultural Center; the Native American Program; Tezca, the center for Chicano students.

After Bogen had prepared a proposal for yet another reorganization which included dropping BRIDGE for lack of enrollment, and after EOS director Nancy Barcelo resigned, Boyd only one-and-a-half months after his arrival turned EOS upsidedown.

Boyd's Aug. 15 plan (1) shifted the program's leadership and coordination to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts (John Baldwin), (2) called for a rapid dismantling of EOS, (3) placed

financial aid and admission counseling in the appropriate established offices, (4) transferred the Center for Self Development from the College of Education to liberal arts, and (5) closed the four cultural centers.

It was his last point which brought threats of lawsuits, federal intervention and continuous complaints to Johnson Hall.

"This decision will certainly cause distress in some quarters, and I regret the disappointment it will occasion," Boyd said. "Nonetheless, having listened to virtually all staff members who have been working in the EOS program, I am convinced the decision is educationally necessary, however politically difficult it may be."

"The only alternative would be to staff the Centers more adequately, so that the quality of services offered could be brought up to acceptable University standards. To do that would require the commitment of additional funds to support activities. That would preclude the needed diversion of monies and human energy from administrative services to academic concerns."

Perhaps more than anyone gave him credit for, Boyd knew he had opened Pandora's box.

"Even before this announcement could be made public, these changes have brought protest from persons who criticize the process as violating tenets of participatory democracy," he admitted. "... The process was not perfect, and it was not democratic in the sense that a vote was taken to determine a majority view, but it was in accord with decent academic traditions of consultation and deliberation. The substance of the changes should improve the quality of this University's response to the educational needs of its students. That is what our efforts are all about."

But Boyd's efforts were seen as a decision made too rapidly, and with

little or no input from the very people who would be most affected—the students and minority administrators.

Dennis DeGross, Native American program director, emerged as Boyd's most vocal opponent. DeGross said he didn't believe the ASUO student unions (that Boyd thought could fill the gap left by the closed centers), primarily political and cultural, could serve the students as advocates with the administration.

In furthering his point, DeGross announced the possibility of a lawsuit to keep the Native American cultural center and program open. Representative of the Oregon Community Panel on Indian Higher Education openly criticized Boyd's reorganization.

But the president stood firm. He said the main purpose of the programs in the beginning was to provide minority students with a smoother transition to the entire University. "They weren't accomplishing that," Boyd said. He saw them as a deterrent, keeping the students in a "cultural cocoon." DeGross stood his ground.

He vowed the Indian community would "fight this one all the way," making every effort "to discredit the untenable and discriminatory position taken by the University of Oregon."

In order to prevent the loss of the Indians' longhouse, an important community and cultural meeting place, the ASUO stepped in to provide interim funding. ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau voiced support for Boyd's greater emphasis on academics for the minority programs, but opposed the centers' closure.

The minority teapot continued to boil with criticism. Herb Cawthorne, director of the Center for Self Development, publicly called the reorganization effort "a fraud."

Cawthorne expressed support for the centers, but admitted they couldn't perform well because of

little or no administrative support. He also said he believed black, Chicano and Indian families would stop sending their children to the University if they didn't perceive a friendly atmosphere.

Robert Coiner, former BRIDGE director, and Manuel Hernandez, Tezca director, were both offered interim positions and both refused. Coiner called the plan a "sham" and said it wouldn't benefit students academically. "The only thing academic in the new Academic Opportunities Program (AOP) is the title," he said.

As EOS began to face, AOP became the punching bag. The new program could barely begin to function as school opened because of the disorder and disgust. Critics claimed the reorganization wouldn't accomplish much because it eliminated the four separate programs, taking away organized participation the groups might have had in curriculum development—one aim of AOP.

"No one is willing to admit how dismal it (EOS) was," Boyd said. "If you admit that, then you don't criticize attempts to improve it. It was an atrocity."

Others joined the struggle. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced a possible federal investigation prompted by a complaint filed by DeGross. He claimed the University violated the Federal Civil Rights Act and the 14th Amendment.

The former directors, Cawthorne and DeGross complained the new budget, totaling \$238,000 with only \$25,000 going to curriculum development, was top heavy on the administrative side—unnecessary funding of already existing University functions.

As the University saw the burgeoning problem, it created the Educational Opportunities Committee (EOC) to investigate the reorganization.

Meanwhile, students and directors confronted Stoddard Malarkey, associate dean of liberal arts, and Willetta Wilson, acting assistant dean of liberal arts and AOP director, for a tense three-and-one-half hour "summit meeting."

Right: Prof. Stoddard Malarkey feels the pressure during an AOP hearing. *Above:* Pres. Boyd contemplates the AOP problem.



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Much of the discussion was heated, emotional and indicated the AOP plan was not clearly understood by all. Major questions remained unsolved because Malarkey and Wilson were not able to answer them. Malarkey was in the audience, but brought himself in the debate when he tried to clarify some points—but instead was faced with boos and hisses from the crowd. The Black Student Union read a statement supporting nonclosure of the centers, but would not answer questions. Earlier, MEChA had also supported nonclosure.

Criticism was voiced about admissions and financial aid control. DeGross queried, "Over 75 per cent of the disadvantaged minority students are admissible under normal requirements. What right does the U of O have to demand they go through a special process, a segregated system?"

In an *Oregon Daily Emerald* editorial, Boyd's plan was criticized as "not containing two major strong points in Bogen's proposal: an interim period in which changes in the program could have been done gradually and with more deliberation, and a greater emphasis on solicited input from the program's participants instead of University officials."

And it exposed the faculty logic of Boyd's hope for the ASUO student unions: "ASUO-funded agencies, in order to be considered for IFC monies must prove they provide services for all University students and not just a special interest group."

Disappointingly, the EOC completed its first report stating only that the decision was made too swiftly. The report completely ignored any judgments on procedure and quality. In comparison, soon after its convention in Portland, the National Congress of American Indians passed a resolution "deploring" Boyd's action.

The University was restless and support for changes, any changes, began to surface.

Seven faculty members from mainly the English and history

departments presented a petition to Boyd proposing "some such agencies" be created in the liberal arts college to "provide interim support for minority students while the whole question of their future is formally reviewed and planned through consultations among administrative, faculty, student and community groups."

Prof. Barre Toelken, spokesperson for the some 30 signers, said that many well-known professors believed the centers did have useful functions which should be continued.

Soon after, a petition with 468 student signatures called for reconsideration of the "summer plan." Circulated by AOP student Ed Audelo, the petition asked for input from minority students and low-income whites to develop a program to meet their needs.

Audelo went one step further. He organized and publicized an open public meeting for AOP students to air their views. The EOC invited written and oral testimony. The meeting brought out several faults with AOP, but the center of attack fell on Bob Campillo, associate director of financial aids and admissions, and Chris Munoz, his assistant. Students lambasted Campillo and Munoz saying they had misled students in recruiting and had misinformed them about financial aid both during the recruitment process and after they were admitted.

"Many of the so-called AOP students have been given a lot of sham by the financial aids," said Gail Johnson, a freshman in the program. "These people are on power trips."

Eric Wright, a sophomore, testified "one can be very easily intimidated by Munoz. My own impression of Chris Munoz is that he's a mouse trying to be a lion."

Only two students expressed any support for AOP.

EOC stepped in the scene proposing an inquiry into "the alleged misuse of delegated authority" by Munoz and Campillo.

Nevertheless, negotiations had already begun. DeGross announced in mid-April that he and Boyd had had a "very positive" meeting and

expressed hope for similar meetings in the future. Boyd said he would take the role of "mediator. I'm contaminated. Things will develop better if I keep my distance."

One of the first moves was a vast reorganization of student services, with the admissions, financial aid and academic advising facets of AOP cut. Students were to be processed through regular student services offices in the future, according to Donald Rhodes, dean of administrative services.

"This will have a direct impact on AOP students in that they won't have to jump through a special hoop anymore," said Baldwin.

Finally, the EOC in late April announced its findings, which were more than obvious: There are no established guidelines for planning, implementing and evaluating minority and disadvantaged student programs. Nor is there a definitive policy which speaks to the commitment of the University and the expectations of both the institution and AOP students.

The report, highly critical of Boyd's plan, didn't offend him. "If anyone should be offended, I suppose it should be me. And I certainly took no offense from it."

Most of the center directors and minority advocates supported the report, some with minor reservations.

Chairer Katherine Eaton brought three motions before the General Faculty. With a 32-0, one abstention vote, the faculty passed an amended version of the last proposal which asked that faculty assist in the immediate formation of a committee to develop a cultural/racial/ethnic component at the University which speaks to the needs of minority disadvantaged students. The committee was to include representatives of affected groups, AOP staff and interested faculty (plus students other than minorities as amended).

As the year closed, the furor died down and the teapot was again lukewarm as Dr. Frances Scott, director of the Oregon Center for Gerontology took the chair of the new committee—for perhaps a quieter summer than 1975.

Protests ignored, increases approved

*At registration went to pay my fees
Reached into my pockets, they said
'more money please.'
Well I can't find a job, and that
ain't too cool
Now how the hell'm I gonna stay
in school?*

—1976 protest chant

Once a campus wrought with political protests, the University has seen a resurgence of a consumer-oriented student body with a different vendetta—tuition hikes.

Sporadic rallies and posters

declared, "No way we don't pay." But as March 23 neared, the date the Oregon State Board of Education would decide on a proposed 12 per cent tuition increase for 1976-77, student groups began varied plans of battle.

The Committee to Fight for the Right to an Education (CFRE) and the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), two holdouts of student activism, were often seen plodding along the EMU terrace on their way to Johnson Hall, rain or shine, bearing placards of ungreeting: "If you ain't got the bucks, you gotta bitch," or "They say cut back, we say fight back." Often they were joined by other students with an unrelated cause—boycott grapes, CCDC vs. Adell McMillan, and save dorm RA Craig Magwire.

"We are going to show that the great majority of students are very much opposed to and willing to fight what is happening to their education," said Jane Loth, CFRE chairer. "The State Board knows that the students are angry and are afraid of our power. They've scheduled a meeting to avoid a confrontation with students."

The regularly scheduled March 23 meeting seemed to conveniently fall during the University's spring break.

But while the CFRE and the RSB made noise, the ASUO tried to fight the situation with proposals, alternatives, testimony and surveys—but none won the battle.

One ASUO survey seemed to back up Loth's statement. It found that if tuitions increased another 15 per cent, fully one-half of the Oregon students and two-thirds of the out-of-state students said they would no longer attend school.

Jim Bernau, ASUO president, voiced their basic concern: "We

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Left: Students marched rain or shine in front of Johnson Hall, home of University administrators.

Tuition hike

(continued from page 221)

believe that education is a right and there should be no financial barriers."

Here, the students' share of educational costs is closely related to the Legislature's reaction to the proposed budget for Oregon colleges. When a budget is okayed, the Legislature determines how much of the general tax funds will support the institutions and returns the decision to the State Board. The board then faces balancing the final budget by setting tuition or cutting programs.

"There is really no alternative but to raise tuitions," said Keith Jackson, board budget director. "I don't see any possibility of a reduction as long as inflation continues. The state can't give us much more support with the present tax structure because programs like welfare and unemployment aid have grown very rapidly and have taken much more money from the general tax base."

The present system has the resident student paying for 27.5 per cent of his/her total educational costs while the nonresident pays a whopping 100 per cent. ASUO representatives offered an alternative, the most immediate—lowering out-of-state tuitions. Bernau saw this move as attracting more nonresidents and thereby increasing total University revenue.

Students met their first Waterloo at Portland State University in late February. Only one member of the five-person Finance, Administration and Physical Plant Committee, University student Valerie McIntyre, voted against recommending the tuition hike to the full board. CFRE and RSB members only irritated the situation by entering the room after the vote was taken, shouting and chanting.

Chancellor Roy Lieuallen attempted to explain the State Board had submitted a no-increase budget to the Legislature, but it failed to appropriate enough money to operate without the increase.

University Pres. William Boyd voiced support of the increase but

also warned the University would be hurt by less nonresident enrollment, would competitively hurt by higher dorm rates and there would surely be fewer foreign students.

The second defeat seemed painless as students were off-campus enjoying anything but the Oregon rain. The State Board, with a 9-2 vote, approved the 12 per cent tuition increase as well as dormitory increases throughout the state. Both hikes affected all state colleges and universities excluding Eastern Oregon State College and La Grande.

Tuition for the 1976-77 school year was raised (based on the basic instructional fee) to \$179 per term for undergraduate residents, up \$18; nonresident undergraduates \$710 per term, up \$62; graduate students \$311 per term, up \$46, and law students \$467 per semester, up \$69. (Non-law students also pay \$59 per term for building, health and incidental fees. Law students pay a total of \$238.50 per semester in additional fees.)

The two dissenting votes were, appropriately, from the two

student members of the board.

"If we're going to continue to ask students to tighten their belts, we're going to have to ask everybody to tighten their belts," said McIntyre. "We need a massive revision (of the budget), starting from ground zero."

Joining McIntyre in disapproval was Portland State University student Marc Maden. "This board has been remarkably efficient in raising tuitions," Maden complained.

But Bernau and his associates kept firing alternatives at the board. "We find there are present places in the budget where we can save costs," Bernau said. Two major ideas were presented. One stated reducing approved faculty salary hikes from 10 per cent to eight per cent, saving about \$2 million. The other saving would come from using an extra \$202,000 of unexpected income from 1975 to reduce the hike. (The board planned to raise \$3.6 to \$3.8 million by hiking instructional fees.)

Post-war strategy saw Bernau and ASUO assistants speaking before the Interinstitutional Fee Committee, which agreed there should be no



tuition increase for the 1977-79 biennium. He also testified before the legislative subcommittee on post-secondary education.

"Some kind of rationale has to be developed" in reviewing the state tuition policy, he said. It would include "an examination of students' ability to pay tuition." Bernau explained that students are "voluntarily poor" and must cope with rising prices of housing, books and food as well as tuition.

T.K. Olson, executive director of the Education Coordinating

Commission Financing Committee expressed similar sentiments. He stated during the last 10 years the increase in per student cost of operation in the universities has been 200 per cent. He also testified to the committee that state policy in the past has been to institute programs for scholarships and grants to students who could not afford skyrocketing prices rather than holding the tuition down, which would force the state to pay the difference.

More pleading, this time before

the State Board Finance Committee, the scene of the first waterloo, also garnered a recommendation for no tuition hikes for the 1977-79 biennium provided the budget remained untouched.

But such recommendations were not seen as solutions. Jim David, ASUO vice-president wrote during his unsuccessful campaign for president, "Year after year students in higher education are hit with tuition increases. This, combined with the problem of insufficient financial aid, threatens to deprive persons of access to higher education. It is the mission of a responsible, well-run student association to work to alleviate these problems."

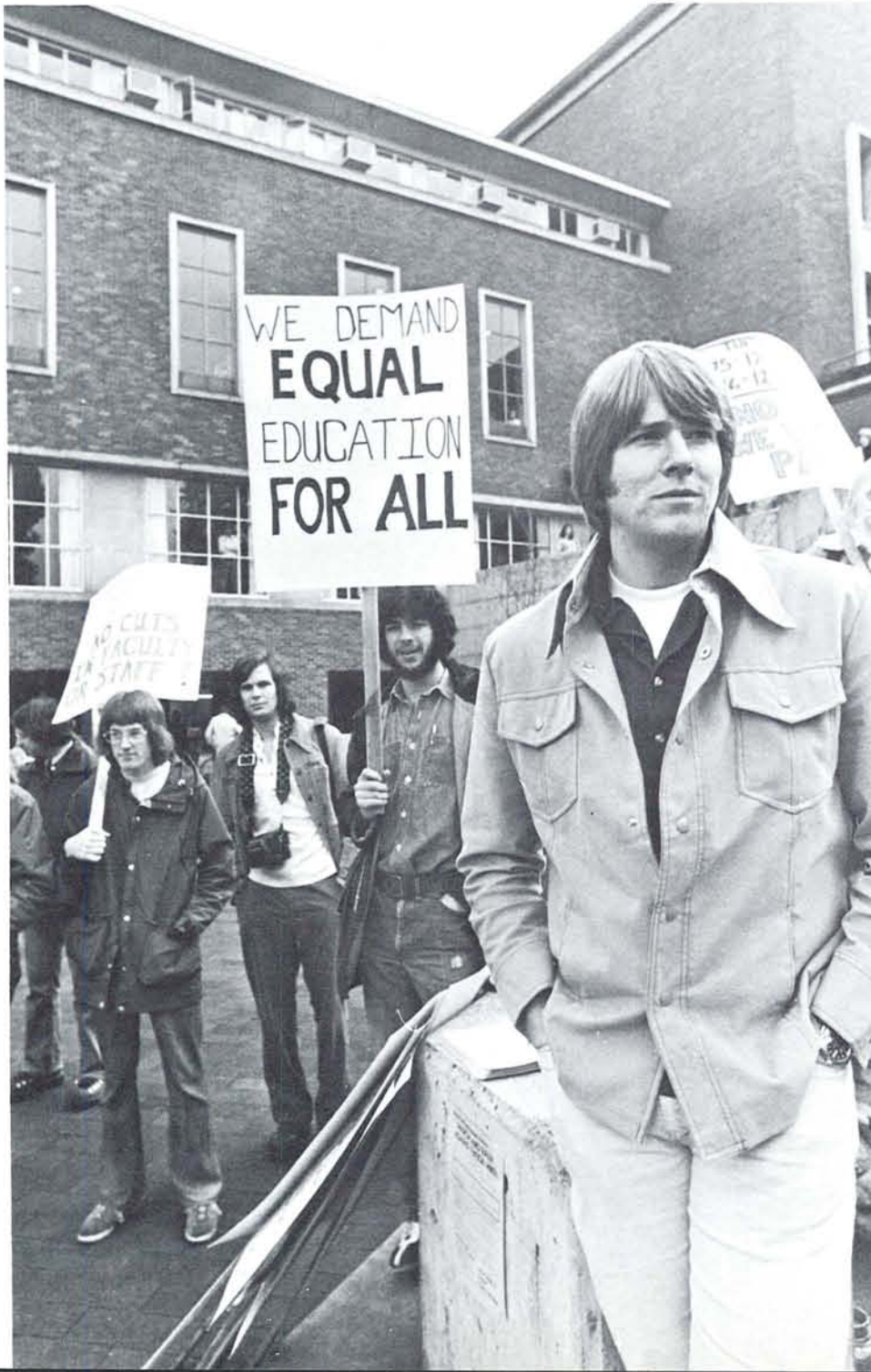
Davis proposed students become an independent body, not aligning with faculty or administrators in the confrontation. "We as students can make our case most effective by responsibly arguing for both cutting unnecessary costs and altering the tuition proportion of the budget."

Yet the battle was not won. The 1976 tuition increase was nearly double the average national hike according to College Scholarship Service. And Oregon rated far below par in the average number of tax dollars allocated per student as shown in a survey conducted by the National Institute for Educational Statistics.

And we were by no means alone. College Press Service reported, "Proposed tuition hikes at the University of Oklahoma gave about 150 students cause to march on the administration building. The university president met with students outside and kept them outside by posting guards and locking the doors."

But here, as Bernau stated, "Students are a ping-pong ball—they're hitting us back and forth between the Legislature and the State Board."

Opposite page, left: Protestors march at University Pres. William Boyd's inauguration. *Left:* ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau, *right,* took the proposal method instead of protests to fight tuition hikes.



ASUO ups . . .

"Students should have a part in influencing the kind of education they receive, the amount they pay for it, and the quality of environment they have while they are here." —Jim Bernau, ASUO president.

The ASUO Executive surely would have liked 36 or even 48-hour days with the work load that accumulated under the leadership of ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau. Bernau's administration fought battle after battle for students' rights—more often than not, the downs outnumbered the ups.

Yet Bernau saw an administration pioneer the concept of educational consumerism and collective bargaining by publishing the first Consumer's Guide to Classes and establishing the ASUO as sole collective bargaining agent for University students.

Faculty Evaluations

With the passage of Senate Bill 413, faculty could now review all information on file and discover evaluation authors, except in the case of student course evaluation survey forms which by law are anonymous. Bernau sought access to the same files for students.

The first battle looked like an easy win. Bernau felt confident that faculty would approve mandatory evaluations. And he was sure he would gain support to allow student access to publish tabulations in a course survey book. But he had to deal, not the first and hardly the last time, with University Pres. William Boyd.

"Students have a legitimate right to know as much as possible about a course before they sign up for it, including the instructor," Boyd said. But, he continued, he'd rather see the students carry out a course evaluation plan on their own outside the classroom.

Bernau had threatened to do just that. But it would only defeat his hope of the evaluations being involved in promotion, tenure and merit-raise decisions. He cited a study revealing a major reason

course drops exceed adds, and why many students decline to sign up for 15 hours or more, was because students are ill-informed about available courses.

His battle was attacked by the co-sponsors of SB-413—Sen. Clifford Trow, D-Corvallis, and Rep. Tony Van Vliet, R-Corvallis—who said they never intended their legislation to allow students access to class evaluations without prior consent.

Impatience and action pushed Bernau to request that Boyd, under an Oregon State Board of Higher Education ruling requiring institutional executives to determine privacy rights to those materials, begin acting on a decision.

Boyd responded with a predictable "no," claiming faculty opposition to the proposal. Bernau saw the move as a false indication of the faculty's feeling; Boyd was avoiding the issue.

The faculty spoke up, too. Edward Diller, Honors College director, said as the Faculty Senate gave a thumbs up to the proposal, "It seems strange that people who spend their whole life evaluating others have spent so much energy over the past few years trying to avoid being evaluated themselves."

The trend was set. Bernau would see hope, be cut down, and watch a proposal hanging in limbo.

EMU Tavern

The EMU Tavern proposal proved a bit brighter. The idea for an on-campus pub had been in the works since 1972 when students envisioned a completed tavern with the new EMU addition. As Boyd filled former Pres. Robert Clark's shoes, the ASUO had to wait for approval.

July 1975 brought the first EMU Beer Gardens to the open courtyard. After six summer ventures, EMU Director Adell McMillan termed them "a tremendous success." But she added they were not a tavern experiment "although the large turnout at them would have to be a positive sign."

An ad hoc committee consisting

of McMillan and students Nancy Parker, Dan Garner, Craig Brosnan, Dave Brown, Jim Fitzhenry and Dave Lawrence studied the issues, approved the proposal, and even began work on contractors and possible sites. The ASUO polled students at fall registration for their favorite brew among 13 available brands. Twenty-eight per cent of 2,179 students preferred Budweiser, with Olympia and Michelob tying for second. A later poll revealed over 78 per cent of the respondents favored the sale of beer on campus and 72.5 per cent felt a tavern was the best way to carry out the goal.

Yet again the administration proved the backstop. Boyd strongly opposed the tavern and called it a "bogus, political need." His "personal unfriendliness" to what he later called a perfectly legitimate request, was laced with fears of policing problems, discrimination against under-age students, competition, and anxiety of "the increasing level of youthful drinking."

Boyd also noted, "You've got to hustle beer to make money, and a college shouldn't hustle a product."

The summer gardens had netted a \$100 profit, with beer at 30 cents a glass. In October, the gardens were reopened with a new emphasis.

"This is going to be an experiment in a regular academic-year setting with full enrollment and younger students on campus to prove that we can handle the possible problems that some have voiced," Bernau said.

Soon it was evident that Bernau was serious about opening the facility in the spring. In late October the ASUO had already spent \$1,120 of the \$5,000 EMU Tavern Research Fund. Two "tavern research" trips, one to Colorado and another to San Jose, had shed new light on the tavern proposal. Bernau and administrative assistant Mike Budd traveled to all colleges in Colorado discussing the taverns in use.

"The Colorado trip was invaluable. It changed our perspective—our format—our whole approach to the problem. We were naive as hell before we went. If we had continued with our original plans we would have lost the tavern," Bernau explained.

Budd said the trip "made us realize we had to involve the community in the process. . . . As the second largest industry in Lane County what we do affects the whole community of Eugene—not just our campus community."

The San Jose jaunt was to "basically look at a college in a state with the same drinking age requirements as Oregon."

As the date of proposal submittance to Boyd drew near, committee chairer Fitzhenry stated a feasibility study had been conducted by MBA Consultants, Inc., a nonprofit consulting corporation of University graduate business students. The results were promising.

Basing its findings on a study of four taverns in a four-block radius of the campus—Taylor's, Duffy's, Max's and Murphy and Me—the study said the tavern could generate more than \$150,000 in yearly revenue.

And with two pool tables, an additional \$8,000 a year could be raked in. But the study stated, "a choice must be made between accruing a relatively small gain in the case when the tavern is operated by an outside contractor and the more risky but larger potential gain when the tavern is operated by the University."

Spring arrived—no word on the proposal, and much to the disappointment of many a dry gullet, no tavern.

McArthur Court Board

Bernau's strong belief in students getting what they pay for, or in the McArthur Court case, what they paid for, brought the ASUO into a state of siege as the administration usurped every ounce of hope.

Research conducted by Don Chalmers, ASUO research consultant, indicated then then-ASUO, Inc. was sole owner of Mac Court as appeared on the architect's contract and the general construction contract. The students made an original investment of \$208,000 for a building now valued at over \$1 million.

Student control was eaten away beginning with the dissolution of the Athletic Activities Board in 1948. The final cutoff came in 1950 when the EMU was built and ASUO

offices were moved from Mac Court.

The students realized this as an important issue. Work soon began on a McArthur Court Board—student controlled.

"We paid for it and now are being denied the right to use it as we wish. A lot of lip-service is given to our part in controlling it, but when it gets right down to it, we have no control," said Kirby Garrett, ASUO vice-president.

The present system maintains the Athletic Department (AD) as responsible for policy and the EMU responsible for scheduling. The ASUO had a better idea.

Dave Donley, Incidental Fee Committee and EMU Board member, explained the proposal would consist of two president-appointed faculty members and two members and a chairer appointed by the ASUO president; the AD director and the University vice-president for administration and finance would be ex-officio, non-voting members.

The board would be responsible for policy, for scheduling, for financial matters and for establishing its own operational procedures and rules. It would report and be responsible to the University president or his designated representative.

The word was out and the battle was with words.

"We have grounds for a damages and reparations suit if we want to," said Garrett. "The ASUO is being denied the right to determine proper usage of its own building. The time has come for the students to regain control."

It wasn't exactly reminiscent of the 1960s, but administrators still didn't like the looks of it.

Ray Hawk, vice-president for administration and finance, gave tentative approval to the proposal in October, but only two months later decided to change horses. He explained the board would merely interfere with managements' ability to manage.

"I don't see a committee approving or setting policy but just making recommendations." He saw the board as a "classic problem of users wanting to govern a used facility."

Chalmers argued, "This seems contradictory because the AD, who is one of the primary users of Mac Court, is in essence the governor of that facility."

But Hawk retorted, "Once a building is paid for, regardless of the source of funds, ownership reverts to the state."

Chalmers cited the EMU Board as an example of a group of mainly students working closely with professional employes and maintaining a differentiation between setting general policy and everyday administration.

Despite the student-administration war, the Faculty Senate voted 26-12 to recommend the proposal. Just as the ASUO began to chalk one up, a letter from Boyd was read. He said he considered it "an inappropriate way to administer that facility," and viewed it as "inconsistent with my duties of facilities management as I see them."

Hawk added, "I am in no way critical of the students. . . . They have done well, but it isn't wise to give any group, student or faculty, governance rights."

The ASUO again threatened legal action, but the scene was already set for a confrontation—the General Faculty meeting in mid-January.

Boyd, in possibly an unprecedented move, relinquished the chair to speak in opposition of the proposal. "Questions of where authority lies in the University community are perhaps the most dangerous of all questions," he said. Boyd spoke for nine minutes and was followed by his legal counsel, Dave Frohnmayer.

"The specific language in the proposal is a serious pitfall. It puts the University and its president on a collision course with the law," Frohnmayer claimed.

(continued on page 226)

... and downs

ASUO

(continued from page 225)

Boyd concluded, "I ask you to defeat this motion."

Biology department head Sanford Tepfer offered a motion to table the proposal. The faculty overwhelmingly complied.

Chalmers, disgusted, said—reminiscent of an earlier quote—"I would rather be beaten in a public place than see the University faculty cower to tactics demonstrated by the University administration in their discussion of the McArthur Court Board proposal."

Another up, another down—this time in "the Pit." But Bernau refused to admit defeat. He said his next move would be to approach the Oregon State Board of Higher Education "and ask for our money back. Since the students paid for the building, we deserve to be reimbursed in some way."

Boyd growled that Bernau would receive strong opposition if he renewed student efforts to establish the board. The ASUO mentor refused to accept "this obvious attempt to throw us off the track. The issue that is very apparent is one of the faculty's rights and power to set up such a board. If I ignore this, I would be denying them something I think is rightfully theirs. I would be agreeing with Boyd that the faculty have no say in University decisions."

Another proposal had joined those already in limbo.

Collective Bargaining

Bernau made his best progress when dealing directly with the students. His idea of collective bargaining was discussed with administrators, but the issue was taken directly to the voters.

The referendum called for abolition of the ASUO's role as student government and reestablishing it as a collective bargaining agent. The union would bargain on students' behalf regarding fees and charges, housing, employment, degree requirements, grievance procedures and other terms and conditions of students' education.

An opinion poll before the general election resulted in 77 per



cent of 500 students agreeing that "students should have a right to bargain collectively with the University administration."

The referendum passed 1,261 to 488.

Bernau's encounters with a traditional administration featured similar scenarios during the year. Yet he attempted to bring the real consumer-oriented world into the artificial University environment.

The ASUO's efforts were valid—hopefully administrations to come will realize that validity; we cannot live in a glass world away from our rights as first class citizens and consumers.

Above: Frank Shorter breaks the tape as he finishes the marathon at the Olympic Trials held in Eugene, Oregon. Right: The Greater Frisbee Marathon attracted many participants during sunny weather. Opposite page above: Marine Capt. Al Jones attempts to break the record of 170 continuous hours in water.

Marathons

When will it all end?

It seems these days that some people just don't know when to quit. But then again, having your record in the World Book of Guinness Records is definitely worth it—or is it?

The *Oregana* set out to explore this issue, being seasoned veterans of their own 12-month yearbook marathon.

More students participated in more marathons in 1976 than in any other year of recent memory.

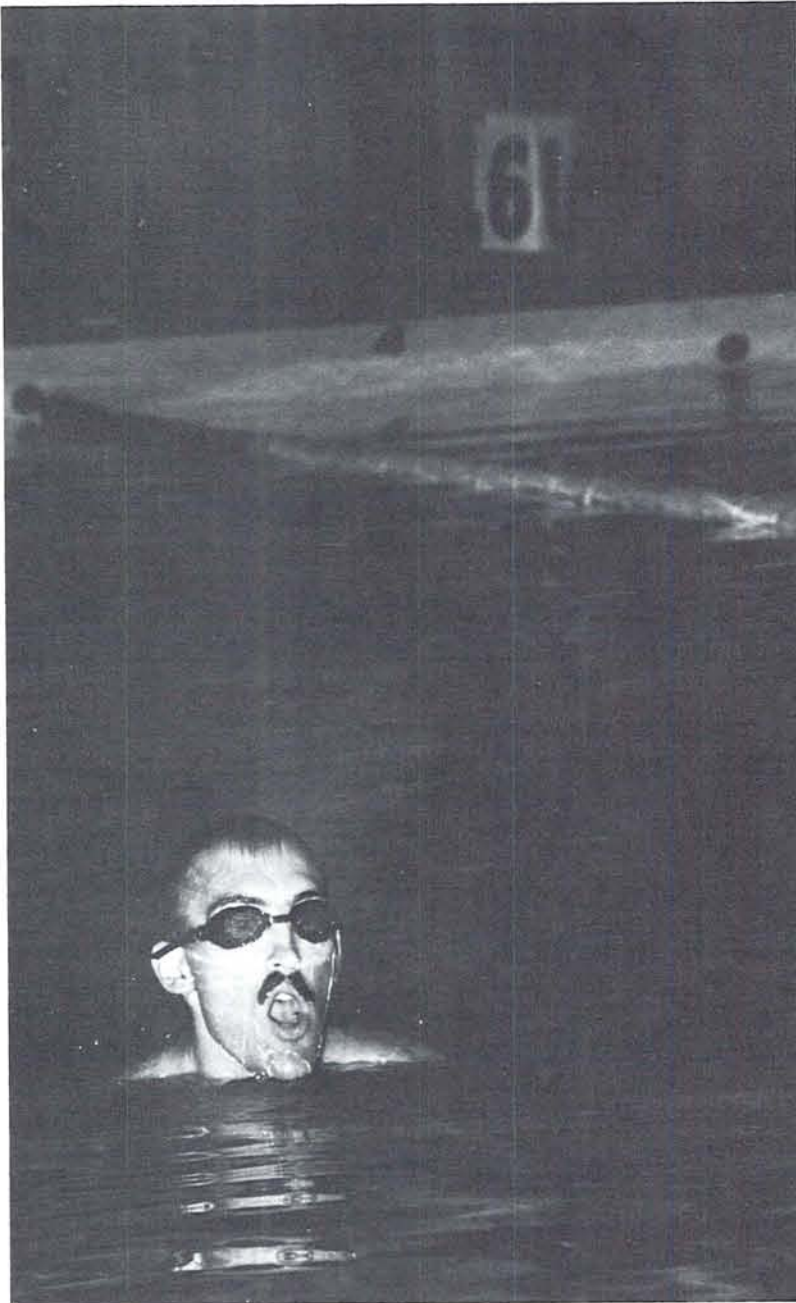
Frisbee flingers did their thing during the Greater Frisbee Marathon—raising needed funds for Whitebird Clinic and setting a new world record of 840 hours.

Marine Capt. Al Jones, hands and feet shackled, attempted to break the existing record for the longest continuous swimming in a pool—only to end, for him, in bizarre hallucinations.

ESCAPE sponsored a marathon dance contest to raise funds for its program, while students camped out overnight before basketball games, especially the UCLA game, to get front row seats.

Frank Shorter won the marathon in the Olympic Trials held in Eugene at the University in June. Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon winner, placed second this year in Montreal.

Even though marathons are a never-ending phenomenon, a never-ending topic, this discussion will end here as this researcher knows when to quit.



Standing in line

'Feet don't fail me now!'

Perhaps in 100 years, when the progressive University celebrates its bicentennial, students will be automatically awarded two degrees: a bachelor's in the chosen major field and a Dr. Scholl's degree in standing in line. Standing in line has taken precedence over procrastination as the common campus pastime.

Poor feet. When they come to college, they begin a dull and diligent life. First, they stand in line at the resident assistant's door, waiting to see what dorm floor they get to painstakingly climb to each day. Then they anxiously stand in line in front of Mac Court, half-an-hour before they are allowed inside to start that wonderful game called registration. Unfamiliar with the traffic pattern, the tired feet lead the baffled and confused student round and round the tables, eventually locating the lengthy lines for popular classes that are already closed.

Then it's off to the EMU Ballroom to pay fees. Waiting. And waiting. and waiting some more, only to find that there is a difference between the deferred tuition line and the one for scholarships and grants.

The Bookstore always has a record-breaking line attendance the first week of school. And don't forget the irritating wait to drop classes or change grade options on the last day.

Not all standing in line is unpleasant, though. Waiting for the doors of Mac Court to open before basketball games can be quite amusing. The tricks of the trade are easily learned:

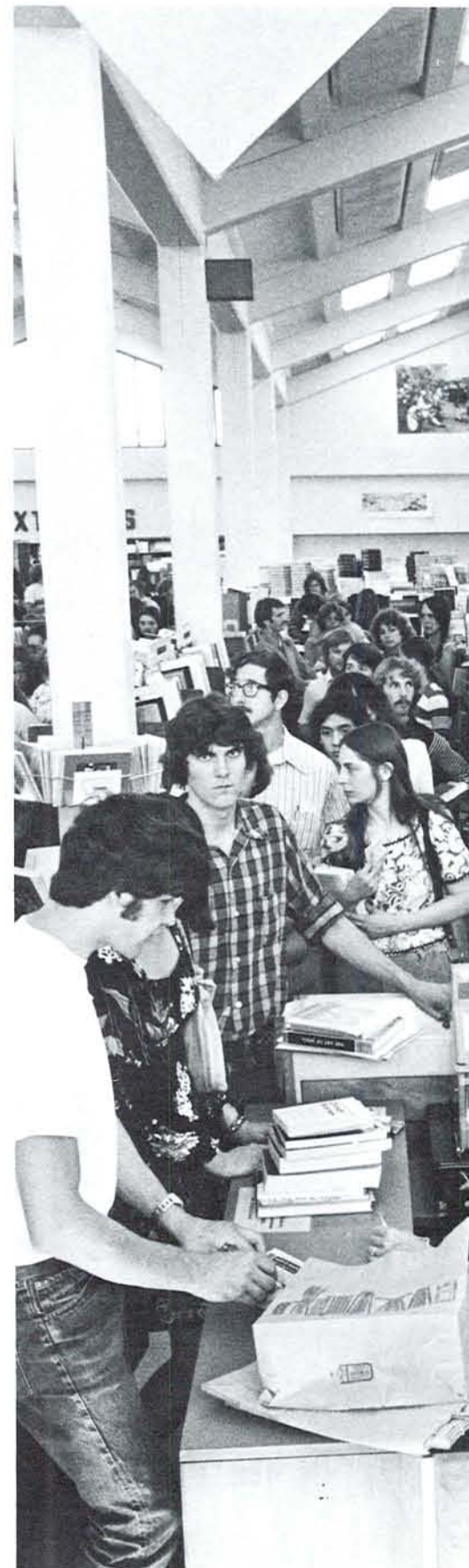
1. Shift weight from one foot to the other.
2. Sit down whenever possible.
3. Bring beverages to help you forget about the throngs of people in front of you.
4. Do not wear platform shoes.
5. Bring your roommate's textbook and pretend to read.

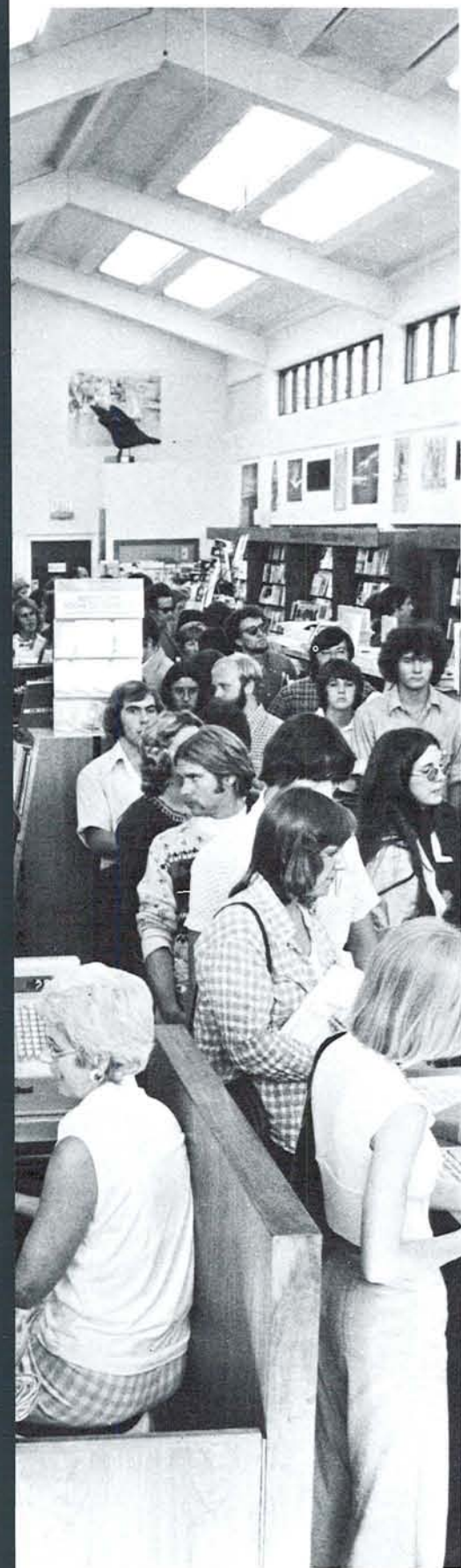
Waiting to go into the dormitory cafeteria isn't nearly as entertaining as standing with the pack, remaining stationary in readiness and expectation, for a hot dog at the Pad on Tuesday nights. This is just as typical as standing in line for a table at Mazzi's on Saturday night. Or Sunday. Or Monday.

The *Oregana* researched the sore-feet-from-standing-in-line issue and found that the average undergraduate logs and average of 2,000 meters every average half hour on the average day of average classes. It was also hypothesized that the streaking craze of several years ago was a revolt on the whole revolting process of standing in line.

The University is not totally blind to the standing in line problem. It has been suggested by an anonymous Recreation and Parks Management spokesperson that every student should be supplied with a collapsible camp stool to carry around in case of an attack of standing in line too long. Action was postponed on this issue until further research could be compiled.

Students line up at the University of Oregon Bookstore on the corner of 13th and Kincaid. It is times such as these that students should stand up for their rights, and their very sore feet too.





UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CENTENNIAL

centennial features

University centennial celebrated

Education: A Heritage and Future for Oregon provides the theme for the University of Oregon Centennial which began on January 1, 1976.

The University dates its establishment from grass roots efforts to build a state university in Eugene during the late 1870's. Citizens of the area were called on to donate time, money, and effort to construct the first building.

Establishing the University was a difficult task and more than once, citizens of Lane County suffered frustrations.

In 1881, the University's only building was almost auctioned by the sheriff to pay several construction liens against the building. But efforts by the town's citizens and University benefactor Henry Villard managed to raise enough money to pay the debt.

When the University's first class graduated in 1878 there were just five members in the graduating class. The community celebrated the event. Newspaper accounts reported that people donated art works to hang on the walls of the auditorium and hundreds turned out to honor the first graduates.

Today the University of Oregon enrolls some 16,000 students and graduates more than 3,500 persons with bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees every year.

The University of Oregon is an officially designated Bicentennial University by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The designation recognizes the UO's "commitment to participate in the commemoration of our nation's 200th anniversary," according to Wesley A. Phillips, ARBA regional director in Seattle.

Inauguration

Centennial inauguration fea

William Boyd was inaugurated as the 12th president of the University January 17, 1976 amidst shouts of protest, applause and police arrest.

Ivan Niven, centennial marshal, welcomed the crowd. At that point, members of a "guerrilla theater" in white face and costume interrupted the proceedings with shouts and jeers. As police hauled the protestors out of the ballroom, one theater member donned a German army helmet and began shouting "What we need is law and order!"

When Boyd took the podium to give his remarks, he asked the audience to be tolerant of protestors outside the ballroom, explaining that the University is an open society which "makes it vulnerable to demonstrations such as these."

Boyd said he hoped the University would have the vision and courage to shape a future worthy of its past. As he concluded his short speech, the audience gave him a standing ovation.

Another highlight of the afternoon ceremony was the premiere performance of the centennial composition. Titled "Centennial Variations and Finale," it consists of musical salutes to six campus buildings and a finale summing up the University's first 100 years.

George Laymen, president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, performed the investiture of Boyd. At this point the protestors, whose shouts had punctured the proceedings throughout, became louder, forcing Laymen to raise his voice. Ten arrests were made during the ceremonies. By the time ceremonies were over, there were more than 20 police officers on hand. Gerald Bogen, vice president for student affairs, said he was responsible for calling in the

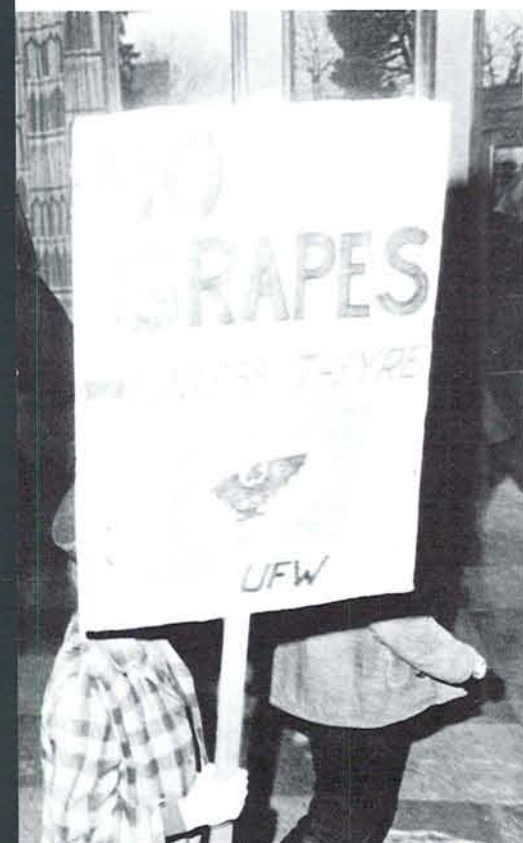
additional police.

A symposium on the heritage and future of education included panelists Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University;



ures protesters

Edith Green, former Congresswomen from Oregon; Charles Ping, president of Ohio University; and Richard Lyman, president of Stanford University.



Above: Pres. William Boyd addresses crowd at inauguration. *Left*: Protestors outside the ballroom disturb the inaugural ceremony. Later, 10 were arrested. *Top*: Guerrilla theater members are escorted out of the ballroom by police.

Flagraising was a

Centennial celebration

Monday, Jan. 5 marked the beginning of the University of Oregon's centennial year



observances. The occasion was marked by the raising of the University's centennial flag at the Erb Memorial Union Plaza.

Musical selections by the University Brass Choir started the noon ceremony. President William Boyd made an opening address along with ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau. The presidents jointly raised the flags to the top of the pole.

Also speaking at the ceremony was Charles Roffe, a member of the centennial planning council. The flagraising kicked off the new year, and many alumni and faculty were present for the ceremonies. Most students were still on their winter vacations.

Left: Centennial Planning Council chairman Charlie Leistner. *Below:* University Brass Choir performs at the flagraising ceremony. *Right:* Bernau and Boyd start the second century together.



Round-up

Centennial flags ripped off by University students

Remember the flap when 14 University of Oregon Centennial banners were reported stolen? Only one banner was ever returned.

The green and yellow banner, slightly discolored and stained, was delivered to the University's Campus Security Office.

Wrapped in a plain brown wrapper and neatly folded, it was accompanied by a note signed, "Sincerely a concerned student."

The note was addressed "To those it most deeply concerns." It said the banner was taken to save it from the effects of the Oregon rain and weathering and "to preserve for memento (sic.) purely selfish."

"I now understand the importance of returning it and sincerely hope it will be incentive for others to do the same," the anonymous author wrote.

The letter also contained a lengthy quote on integrity and honesty, attributed to Ayn Rand.

The banners were used to decorate the campus as the U of O marks its 100th birthday. Measuring three by five feet, each is treated with a special protective coating to ward off the effects of the Oregon rain and wind.

Ford sends greetings

President Gerald R. Ford offered his personal best wishes to the University of Oregon on the occasion of the University's Centennial Year observance.

The President's regards were sent in a two-paragraph letter received by UO President William B. Boyd Jan. 12.

The Letter says:

"As the University of Oregon celebrates its one hundredth anniversary of service to higher education, I am pleased to commend the people of your State for having created a first-rank institution whose academic



accomplishments are recognized throughout the country.

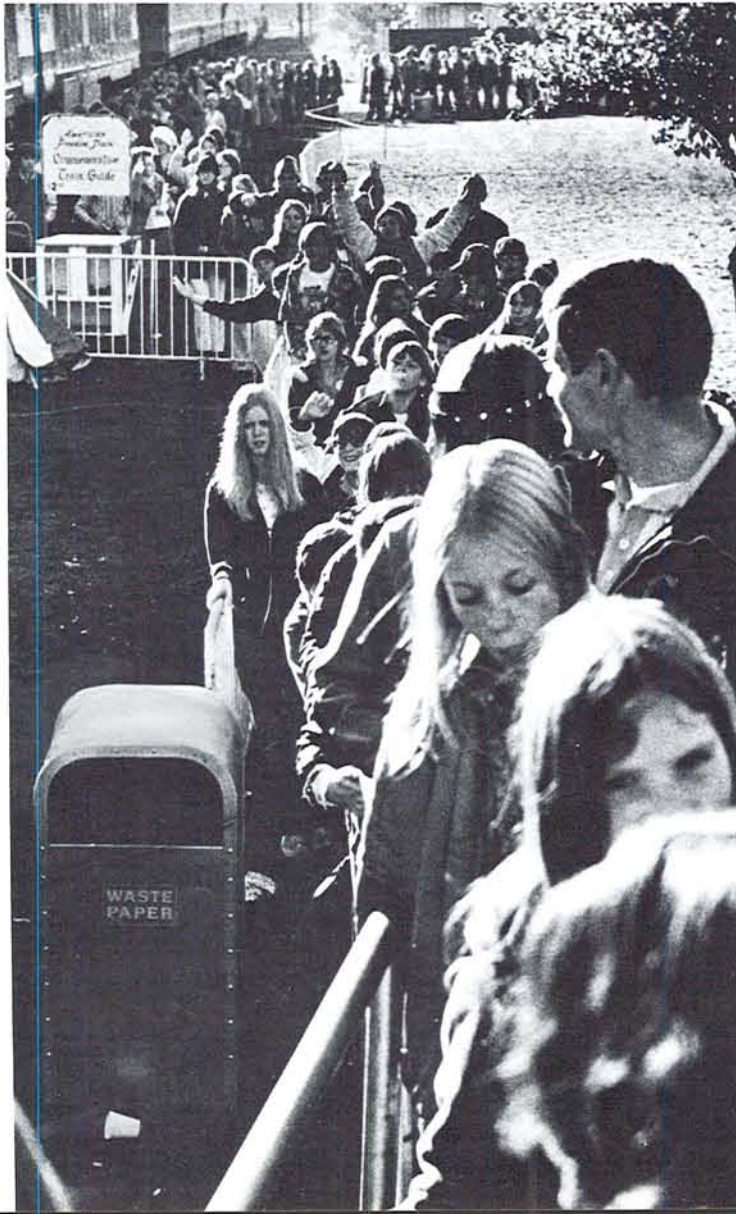
"Your University has become a major national resource for young Americans for useful and rewarding careers and lives of greater self-fulfillment. On this happy milestone, I salute the University community, its alumni and many friends; and I extend my very best wishes for every future success."

Dated Jan. 7, it is signed "Gerald R. Ford."





bicentennial features



Freedom Train steams

Few were awake to greet the Freedom Train when it pulled into Springfield on a cold, misty morning. It was one of several stops in Oregon before it continued on its 48-state tour.

Historic documents, sports memorabilia, American culture and scientific progress of America were all on display—for \$2 a head.

Such a lonely greeting did not last long. In less than a day, thousands of people would be traveling through the ten-car exhibit on a conveyer belt that seemed, at times, to move at speeds greater than those of light.

Record crowds kept the Freedom Train open much past closing time in order to accommodate



nto Springfield

the people who traveled for miles to catch a glimpse of America's past. Unfortunately, one class of school children waited in line for five hours one day and never got close to the front of the line. But there were relatively few cases of such disappointment.

More than 10 million people were expected to see the train. There are 25 cars in all. Two display cars can be viewed from the outside.

In the final analysis, the wait, the \$2 and the plethora of hawkers selling tons of "Freedom Train" commemoratives was worth all the excitement, all the waiting.

It's no bull

They're calling it a buy-centennial

Exploitation of the bicentennial has been talked about and observed by everyone. But only one small town decided to do something about it. Awards for the "most tasteless exploitation" of the nation's 200th birthday were made in Luckenbach, Texas.

The Non-Buy-Centennial award judge announced the Bad Taste Awards for the greatest abuse of the Bicentennial in spirit, in speech, writing or drawing.

Omaha, Neb. was dubbed "Bad Taste City" for publicising a Bison named Tennial.

Two products tied for a Bad Taste Award. The Falstaff Brewing Co. was cited for its Bicentennial beer cans, and Jackson Casket Co. of Jackson, Miss., for its red, white and blue flaglined caskets.

The Bad Taste work of art award went to Hugh Best for an X-rated history of the American Revolution titled, "Red, Hot and Blue."

The highlight of the day was the top Non-Buy-Centennial bad taste award which was presented to Midwest Breeder's Cooperative of Shawana, Wis., for its Bicentennial Semen Sale.

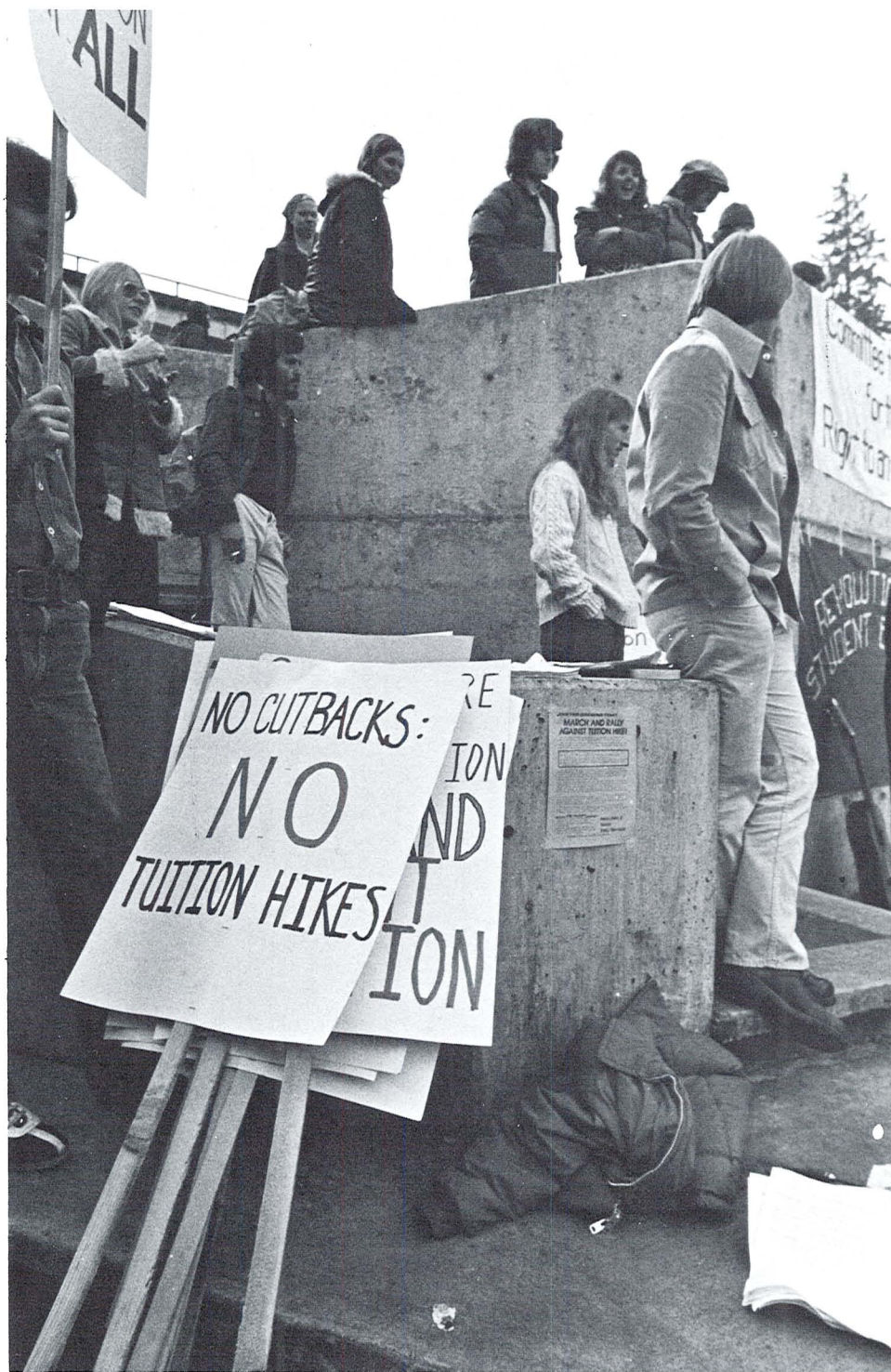
An advertisement offering seven quarts of bull semen for the price of six was complete with a picture of George Washington. No one seemed to argue the point, although the awards event itself may have run a close second as thousands poured into town to attend Non-Buy-Centennial Awards Day.

Right: The Battle of Concord, is reenacted in Concord during the Bicentennial year.
Below: Eighteenth Century Pyrotechnics (fireworks) burst over the capitol in the finale of the first night of the National Gallery of

Arts "Eye of Thomas Jefferson" exhibit. The display, which was launched from a model of Monticello, was designed after fireworks displays from the 18th century. (AP wirephoto-used by permission.)







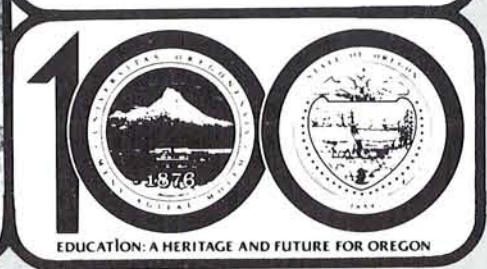
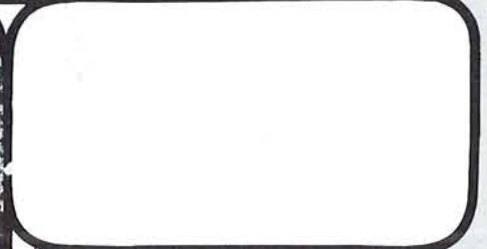


the people





seniors



University heritage: a continuing education

Heritage is a large part of education; thoughts and works of other people are the usual curriculum. What students achieve will in some way relate to the knowledge they have pursued, and to the people who have assisted them along the way.

The years at the University bring another type of heritage, too. The end of the Vietnam War. Watergate. The energy crisis. These events are foremost in the minds of many students.

The University changed. Some students changed with it. Others couldn't.

As freshmen students felt anxiety, a few even paranoia. Or perhaps, like Krista Jacobsen, a health major, they felt, "like a peon, lost in a sea."

Over time these feelings diminished. Exposure to new people and new ideas cannot be without its effects. If nothing more, the years have added maturity.

For America and the University, the 1976 Bicentennial/centennial

celebration is a recognition of the fruits of years of labor. For a student, it is a feeling of satisfaction at the progress that has been made, and a feeling of survival. The ability to design a building, to help a person with a handicap, or to fully understand and explain a complicated concept are some of the tangible results of all the effort. Less concrete, but perhaps more important, is what one senior described as a "more systematic way of thinking."

"General awareness" is what Tim Cables, a finance major, called it. "I'm more equipped to recognize and deal with what problems come up," he said. There is also a recognition that education can change perspectives.

"My total view on my existence in relation to the rest of the community has changed," architecture major Art Vertner commented. "It was really limited before to the things I could personally touch or see," Vertner

said. "Now I feel things that affect other people. I have greater insight, and I guess I'm more philosophical."

But where does insight and education take you once you leave the University? Some seniors have a specific idea of what they want to contribute, others know only what they wish to prevent.

The anxiety of their freshman year probably comes back to haunt many seniors as they prepared for graduation. It is inevitable that the intervening years have made a difference in their ability to cope with new problems, and to learn from dealing with the problems.

What one graduate said probably is true for most. "My education isn't over yet. Life itself is now an education for me."

Below Left: Proud father looks forward to the day his son will graduate. Below Right: Antonia Brico, conductor of the Brico symphony in Denver, bid the seniors adieu. Above: Graduation day means tears for those friends leaving, apprehension about getting a job and joy at seeing your name in the commencement program.





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MERRITT D. ADAMS, Eugene, Ore.
Biology
ROBERT ADAMS, Eugene, Ore.
Journalism

OBI AFULEZI, Owerri, Nigeria
Architecture
OKON S. AKPAN, Utu Etim Edpo, Nigeria
Business Administration
YOLANDA ALANIS, Woodburn, Ore.
Romance Languages

ELIZABETH A. ALDEN, Stayton, Ore.
Recreation and Park Management
BRUCE C.W. ALEXANDER, Eugene, Ore.
Physical Education
KARYL LYNN ALLANSON, West Linn, Ore.
Psychology and Political Science
STEVE ALM, Honolulu, Hawaii
Elementary Education
MOHAMED ALNOWAISER, Saudi Arabia
Architecture



LESLIE JEANNE ANDREWS, Madras, Ore.
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KOFI ANKAMAH, Ghana
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DAVID C. ARMSTRONG, Sea Girt, N.J.
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JUDY ARTHUR, Salem, Ore.
Community Service and Public Affairs
PATRICIA AU, Hong Kong
Community Health



SUSAN CATHERINE BAESLER, Springfield, Ore.
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LARKE S. BAESPFLUG, Tacoma, Wash.
Dance
KELEEN BAILEY, Tillamook, Ore.
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JEFFREY SCOTT BAIRD, Lake Oswego, Ore.
Elementary and Special Education
MARIANNE ELIZABETH BAKER, Eugene, Ore.
Fine Arts



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ELMER F. BAYSA, Waiialua, Hawaii
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Speech
RALPH BECKER, Portland, Ore.
Geology



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Biology
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Architecture
BYRON B. BENDER, Portland, Ore.
Psychology
JEFFREY A. BENNER, Gresham, Ore.
Architecture

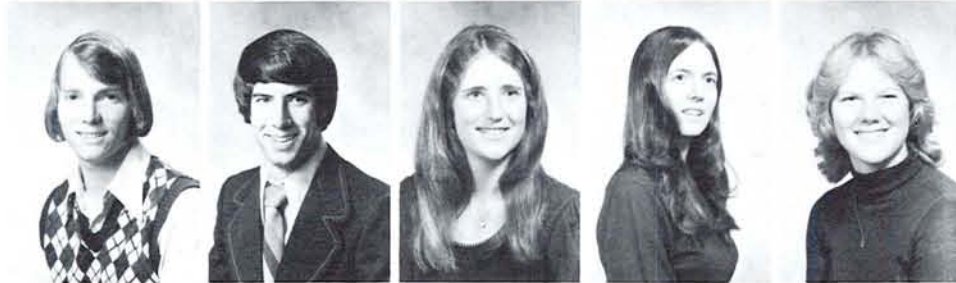




GARY BERGER, Sandy, Ore.
Economics
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KATHLEEN BERTERO, San Marino, Calif.
Anthropology
VINIE BETHUNE, Portland, Ore.
Business Administration
JOHN BILLINGSLEY, Eugene, Ore.
Geography



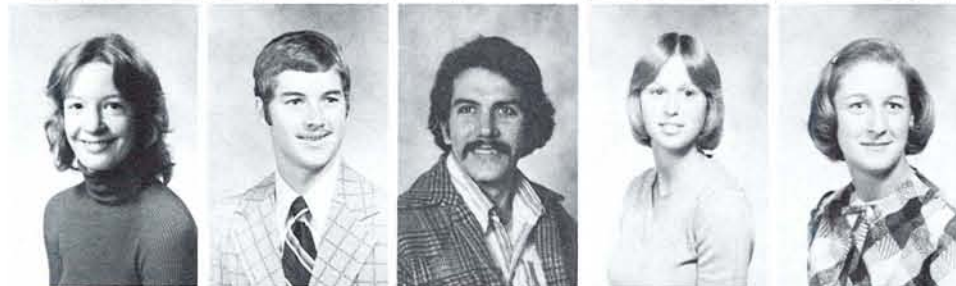
MARY ANN BISIO, Milwaukie, Ore.
Music
CATHY BISSELL, Everett, Wash.
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JONI BETH BLOMENKAMP, Woodburn, Ore.
Health Education
MICHAEL BOLING, Anchorage, Alaska
History
MARTY BORKO, Coburg, Ore.
Architecture



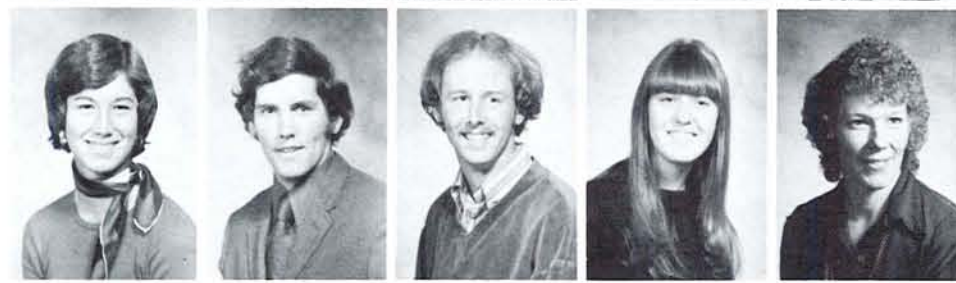
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VICK JOYCE BRINGLE, Hillsboro, Ore.
Physical Education



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Speech
VERYL C. BROVALD, Eugene, Ore.
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RICHARD M. BURKHART, Lancaster, Pa.
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CONNIE BUSS, Monmouth, Ore.
Psychology
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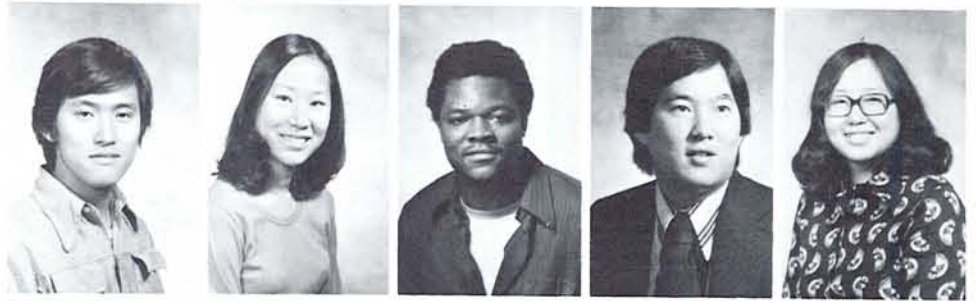


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STEPHEN B. COOK, Springfield, Ore.
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Business Administration



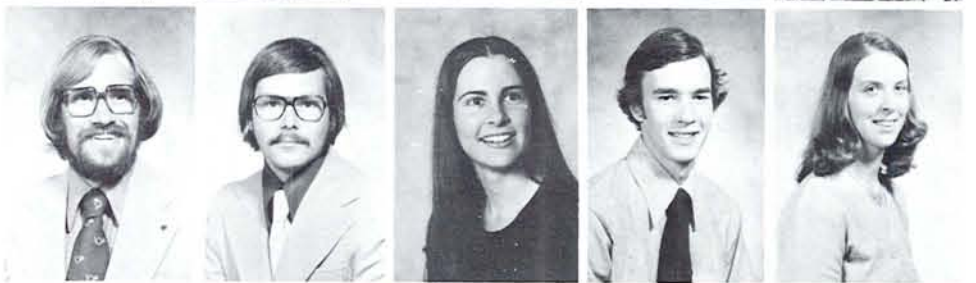
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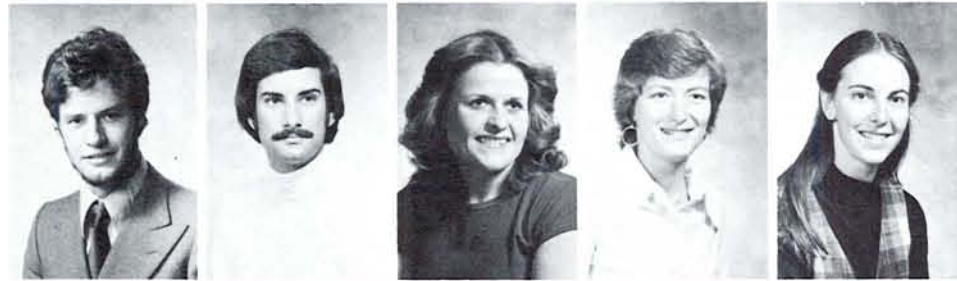
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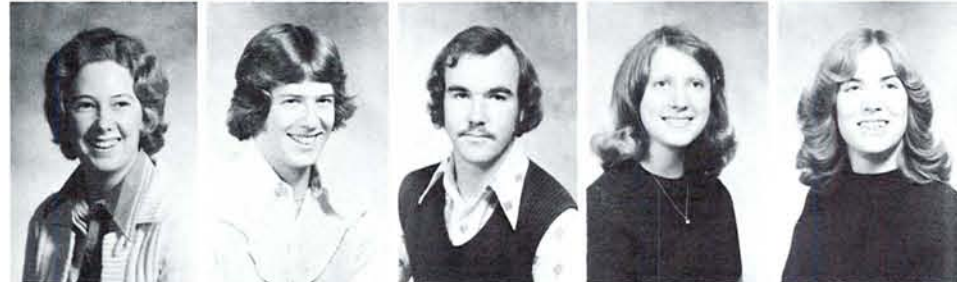
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CLAYTON DUNLOP, Portland, Ore.
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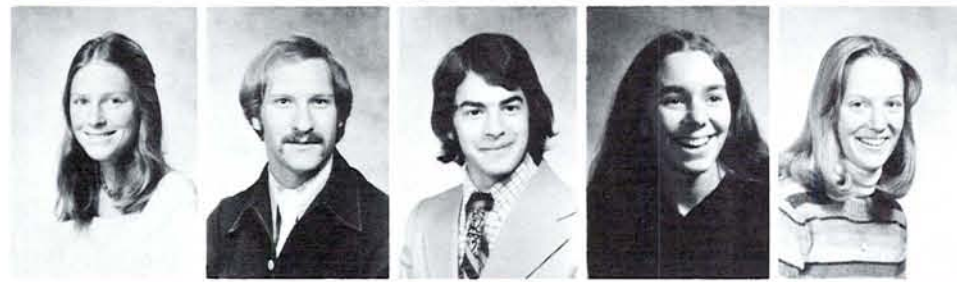
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Community Service and Public Affairs



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Computer Science and Psychology
CARLA GIFFORD, Salem, Ore.
Recreation and Park Management and Spanish
ALAN GILLESPIE, Springfield, Ore.
Accounting



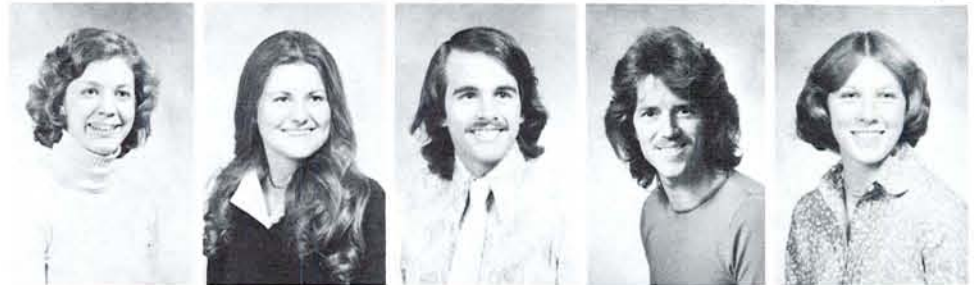
JEANETTE GO, Coos bay, Ore.
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Music
BENJAMIN HARDY, JR., Portland, Ore.
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TINKER L. HATFIELD, Halsey, Ore.
Architecture



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Music Education
CATHY HAYES, Corvallis, Ore.
History
BEVERLY ELAINE HEBERT, Baton Rouge, La.
Speech Pathology and Audiology



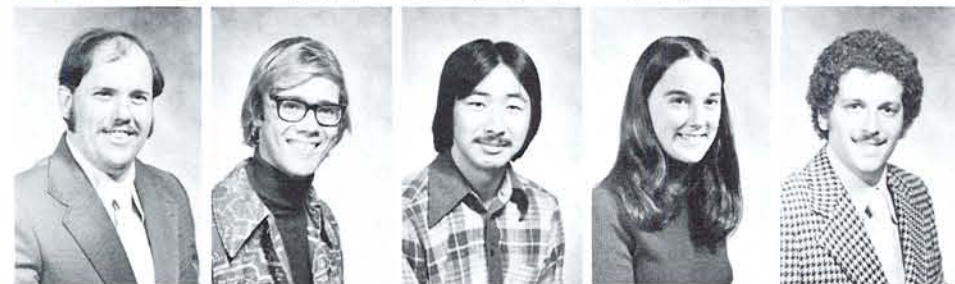
DOUGLAS HELPPIE, Eugene, Ore.
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ROBERTA A. HENKEL, Portland, Ore.
Biology
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Recreation and Park Management
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JEROME MAGEE, JR., Piedmont, Calif.
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JOHN M. MAGUIGAN, Portland, Ore.
Accounting

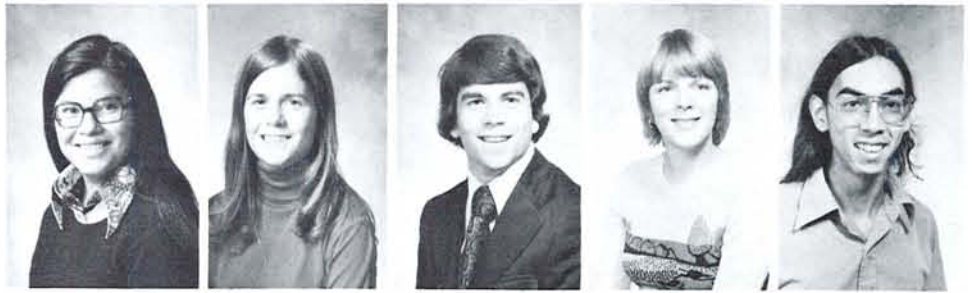


DANILE MAHONEY, Astoria, Ore.
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Sociology



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THERESA MOORE, Astoria, Ore.
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HENRY MUGGLEWORTZ, Eugene, Ore.
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CURTIS K. MURAYAMA, Honolulu, Hawaii
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Sociology



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O'MIDE O. OKUNSANYA, Lagos, Nigeria
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VICTORIA L. OPRA, Beaverton, Ore.
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LISA PECK, Newport Beach, Ore.
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CEON PERSON, Lead, South Dakota
Community Service and Public Affairs
SANDRA PETERKORT, Portland, Ore.
International Development
JENNIFER PIERCE, Lake Oswego, Ore.
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JUDITH S. POLLOCK, Fairfield, Wash.
Community Service and Public Affairs
RODERICK POTTER, Hillsboro, Ore.
Community Service and Public Affairs
MERILEE POTTS, Lake Oswego, Ore.
Fine and Applied Arts
ROBERTO R. QUINTERO, Mexico
Mathematics

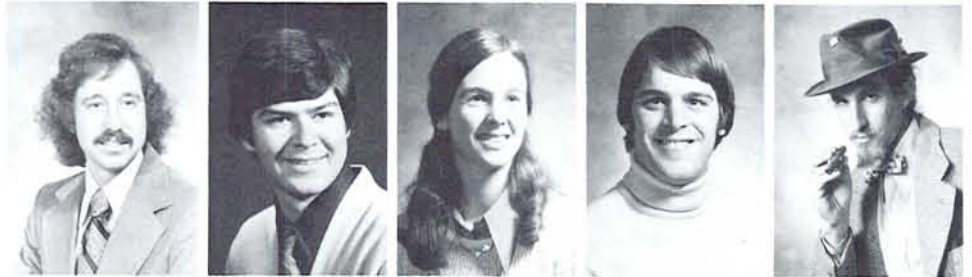


DAN RAINEY, Portland, Ore.
Architecture
ELISA RAUSCH, Portland, Ore.
Fine and Applied Arts
JAMES L. REEL, Cottage Grove, Ore.
Community Service and Public Affairs
KENNETH M. REGER, Pilot Rock, Ore.
Biology and Psychology
DENNIS P. REILEY, Woodland Hills, Calif.
Architecture

CRAIG H.W. REYNOLDS, Portland, Ore.
Architecture
JULIA RHODA, Eugene, Ore.
Music
PETER RICH, Sydney, Australia
Physical Education
DONALD F. ROBB, Jr., Incline Village, Nev.
Political Science
FRED GLENN ROBBINS, Wenatchee, Wash.
Business Administration



ROD ROBINSON, Salem, Ore.
Community Service and Public Affairs
JACK ROCHELD, Eugene, Ore.
General Science
SUSAN ROCKEY, Eugene, Ore.
Music Performance
STEVE J. ROMANIA, Eugene, Ore.
Business Administration
RICHARD ROSENWALD, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Architecture



JUDY ROSOLLINO, Portland, Ore.
Elementary Education
STEVEN D. ROSS, Rickreall, Ore.
Political Science
JENNESS KITCHEL ROTH, Eugene, Ore.
Sociology and Women's Studies
KATHERINE ANN ROTHROCK, Pendleton, Ore.
Architecture
MATT ROTKOWSKI, Portland, Ore.
Elementary Education



WILLIAM RUCKMAN, Monmouth, Ore.
Economics
PATRICIA MARIE RUMORE, Eugene, Ore.
Romance Languages
MICHAEL RUNYON, The Dalles, Ore.
Architecture and Business Administration
MARIE K. RUSH, San Francisco, Calif.
Therapeutic Recreation
JAMES W. RUSSELL, Portland, Ore.
Journalism



GAIL RYAN, Sheridan, Wyoming
Elementary Education
SUSAN E. RYAN, Longview, Wash.
Journalism
MILTON A. SAGON, Oahu, Hawaii
Speech and Public Relations
MONA SAKI, Kahveui, Hawaii
Business Administration
GWEN SARINE, Portland, Ore.
Elementary Education



RICHARD MURRAY SATRE, Eugene, Ore.
Architecture
MICHAEL A. SCHAEFER, Rydal, Pa.
Political Science
KAY JEAN SCHATZ, Eugene, Ore.
Business Administration
MAX W. SCHILLOCK, Monterey, Calif.
English
GLENN SCHNAIDT, Portland, Ore.
Architecture



JANICE L. SCHOFIELD, Sumner, Wash.
Psychology
MARK STEVEN SCHRIMMER, Fullerton, Calif.
Journalism
SANDRA SCHUBERT, West Linn, Ore.
Elementary Education
GREGORY R. SCHUSTER, Eugene, Ore.
Sociology
RANDY M. SCHUYLER, Eugene, Ore.
Business Administration

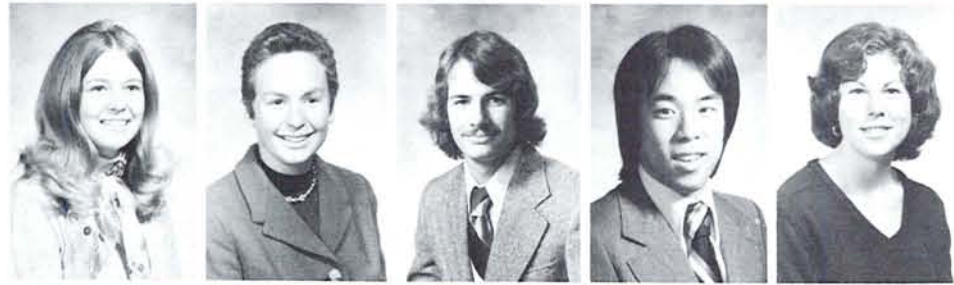




DEBBIE SCHWAB, Santa Monica, Calif.
Sociology
CAROLE ANN SEABERG, Eugene, Ore.
Sociology
MARGARETA SEB-OLSSON, Helsingborg, Sweden
Psychology
BARBARA SECREST, Monmouth, Ore.
Psychology
DEBI L. SEGURA, McMinnville, Ore.
Business Administration and Women's Studies



STANLEY R. SELEEN, Sweet Home, Ore.
Journalism
BEVERLY J. SEPT, Cottage Grove, Ore.
Journalism
DEBORAH A. SETON, Portland, Ore.
English Literature
JAMES E. SHAFFER, Salem, Ore.
Business Administration and Computer Sci.
RANDY SHARP, South Bend, Ind.
Architecture



JEANINE SHAYLOR, Portland, Ore.
Community Service and Public Affairs
SALLY SHEKLOW, Palm Springs, Calif.
Speech
LES SHIELDS, Springfield, Ore.
Business Administration
RIK SHIKI, Gresham, Ore.
Journalism
VALERIE LYNN SIEGEL, Oakland, Calif.
Community Service and Public Affairs



RICK E. SIMPSON, Eugene, Ore.
Transportation
JOHN L. SIMONS, Portland, Ore.
Economics
COLIN SLADE, Portland, Ore.
Business Administration
GLENN SMEED, JR., Eugene, Ore.
Business Administration
ALBERT J. SMITH, Salem, Ore.
Architecture



BRUCE EDWARD SMITH, Portland, Ore.
Geology
GARY ALDEN SMITH, Eugene, Ore.
Journalism and Anthropology
GREGORY J. SMITH, Ontario, Ore.
Business Administration
STEVEN RAY SMITH, Moro, Ore.
Speech
FAYE SONO, Portland, Ore.
Physical Therapy and Community Health



JOHN A. SORENSEN, Eugene, Ore.
Biology
JOSEPH PAUL SPEHN, Springfield, Ore.
Business Administration
SUSAN M. SPENCER, Eugene, Ore.
English
SUSAN STAGGS, Salem, Ore.
Sociology
DAWN STANDAFER, Cottage Grove, Ore.
French



JOAN STARR, Eugene, Ore.
English
JAMES R. STECHER, Vancouver, Wash.
Psychology
SCOTT A. STEPHENS, San Francisco, Calif.
Political Science
GRANT STEVENS, Anaheim, Calif.
Psychology and General Science
WILLIAM H. STEVENS, Portland Ore.
Economics

WILLIAM THOMAS STICH, Rush City, Minn.
Business Administration
RUSS STONER, Salem, Ore.
Health Education
LILLIAN DEBORAH STRANE, Oakland, Calif.
Business Administration
KERI LYNN STRATTON, Springfield, Ore.
Geography
DUANE STUTZMAN, Silverton, Ore.
Physical Education



PAT SULLIVAN, Lahaina, Hawaii
Real Estate
STEPHEN W. SUM, Hong Kong
Biology
TOM M. SWAIN, St. Paul, Minn.
Business Administration
SHERRY SWARTHOUT, Burns, Ore.
Pre-Health Nursing
BARBARA STRONG, Logan, Ore.
Sociology



JEFF R. SWEENEY, Campbell, Calif.
Speech
SANNY TALBOT, Hong Kong
Psychology
SHANE LEON RUSSELL TAPPENDORF, Newport, Ore.
Speech
JOSEPH A. TATE, Eugene, Ore.
Business Administration
THOMAS L. TAYLOR, Palmer, Alaska
Business Administration



MIKE TELFORD, Pendleton, Ore.
Economics
RODGER TERRALL, Portland, Ore.
Physical Education and Health Education
DEBRA TIMMINS, Portland, Ore.
Therapeutic Recreation
CHARLES JOHN THOMAS, Detroit, Michigan
Physical Education
SCOTT L. THOMASON, Lake Oswego, Ore.
Business Administration



MARGARET THOMPSON, Beaverton, Ore.
Spanish
MICHAEL THOMPSON, Yakima, Wash.
Economics
BILL TINGLEY, Coos Bay, Ore.
Architecture
BOB TONGUE, Salem, Ore.
Recreation and Park Management
MALCOM TOOKE, Portland, Ore.
Music Education



JULIA ANN TOWNE, Creswell, Ore.
Pre-Physical Therapy
MARGARET P. TOWNSLEY, Honolulu, Hawaii
Anthropology and Biology
STELLA TRANSUE, Albany, Ore.
Physical Education
JIM TURNER, Lake Oswego, Ore.
Business Administration
UGWA KALU UKEGBU, Abiriba, Nigeria
Business Administration and Geography



RICK ULLMAN, Portland, Ore.
Architecture
DOUGLAS KATISUMASA UYEMA, Honolulu, Hawaii
Fine and Applied Arts
REBECCA VANCE, San Diego, Calif.
Sociology
MARGOT C. CLOTILDE VAUGHAN, Portland, Ore.
Art History
KAREN VAN WAGONER, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.
Psychology





KENNETH R. WALKER, Los Angeles, Calif.
Community Service and Public Affairs
PHILIP A. WASSOM, Roseburg, Ore.
Business Administration
JANE WEBB, Sacramento, Calif.
Speech Pathology and Audiology
SALLY WEBB, Los Olivos, Calif.
Music
ELIZABETH MC GEARY WEBSTER, Stillwater, Minn.
Political Science and German



STEPHEN W. WEIRICH, Lake Oswego, Ore.
Psychology
BOB WELCH, Corvallis, Ore.
Journalism
ANDREA IRENE WESTERSUND, Pendleton, Ore.
Computer Science
TERRY ALAN WESTLAKE, Springfield, Ore.
Geography
ROBERT G. WHITE, Roseburg, Ore.
Psychology



SANDRA KAY WICKHAM, Portland, Ore.
Psychology
ROGER JAY WIDENOJA, Fort Rock, Ore.
Physics
BARBARA WILLIAMS, Nyssa, Ore.
Elementary Education
GEORGE WILLIAMS, Sutherlin, Ore.
Journalism
PAMELA MARIE WILLIAMS, Ontario, Ore.
Dance.



FRANCIS WILMATH, Brandon, Fla.
Journalism
KENNETH D. WOLVERTON, Eugene, Ore.
Personnel Admin., Economics and Pol. Sci.
ALEX T. Y. WONG, Hong Kong
Physical Education
DARLENE JUNE WONG, Honolulu, Hawaii
Business Administration
FRANCES ANGELA WONG, Portland, Ore.
Health Education and Community Health



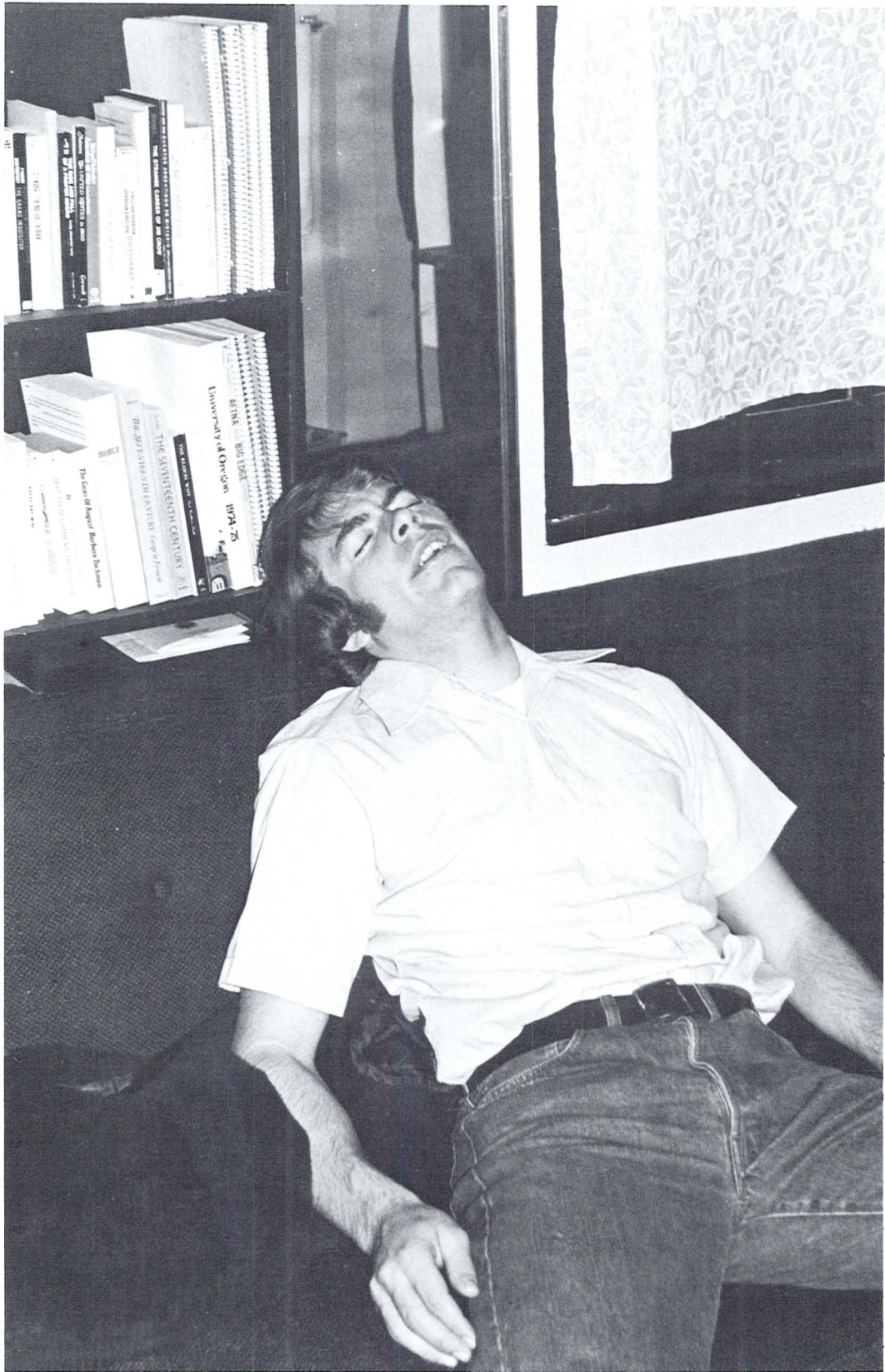
KAREN O.L. WONG, Honolulu, Hawaii
Business Administration
JOHN WOODMAN, Corvallis, Ore.
Physical Education
DENNIS ROBERT WOODS, Gresham, Ore.
Architecture
BARBARA ANN WOZNIAK, Chicago, Ill.
Architecture
LAURIE K. WRIGHT, Twin Falls, Idaho
Community Service and Public Affairs



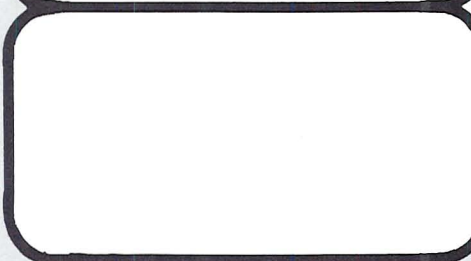
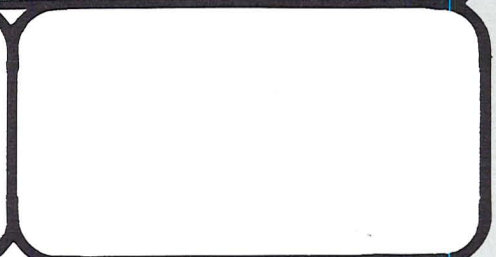
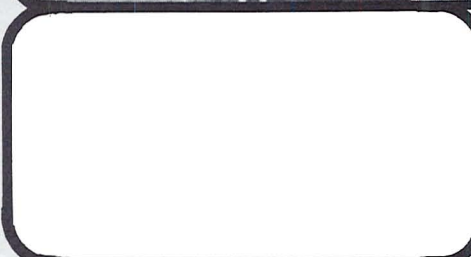
EMILY M. YANO, Honolulu, Hawaii
Sociology
CRAIG YARDLEY, Portland, Ore.
Business Administration
KAREN LYNNE YOERGER, Champaign, Ill.
Geography
GEORGENE YOUNG, Eugene, Ore.
Environmental Geography
KRIS ADELE YORK, Anchorage, Alaska
Physical Education

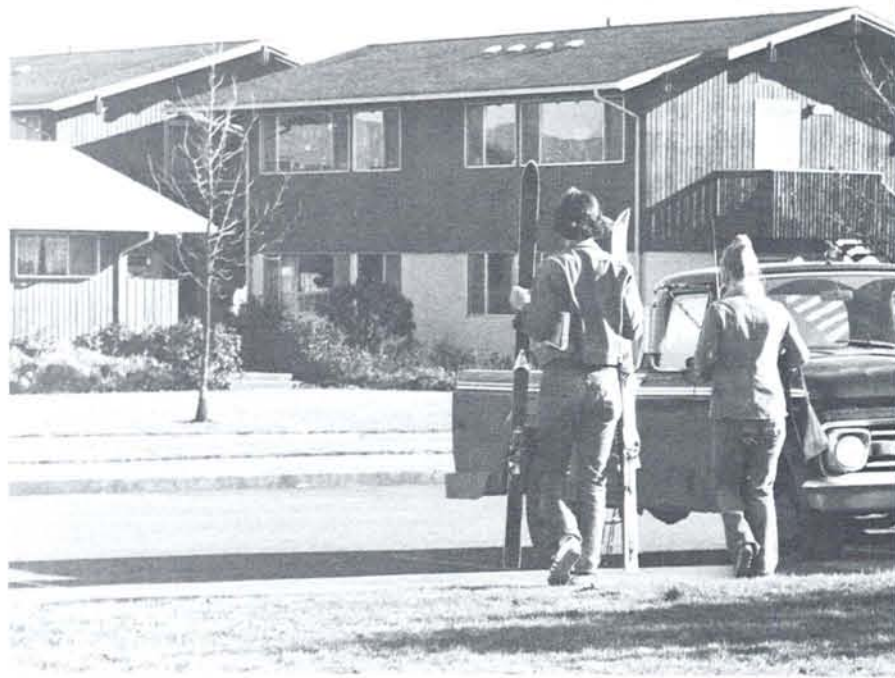


BRYCE H. ZABEL, Hillsboro, Ore.
Journalism
ROBIN ZEAL, Portland, Ore.
Elementary Education
PAUL HERBERT ZEANAH, JR., San Jose, Calif.
Business Administration
G. CRAIG ZETTERBERG, Salem, Ore.
Physical Education
KEVIN ZOOK, Portland, Ore.
Elementary Education



housing





Right: A couple at the Westmoreland complex leave on a skiing trip. *Opposite Page:* Some have time to work on things other than homework. One person found time to work on his car (*Above*), while a woman finds time to clean the apartment windows (*Below*).

Married Student Housing

Amazon opts to 'co-op'erate instead of

A proposed increase in rental rates, ranging from \$6 to \$10 per month for the University's Amazon and Westmoreland married student housing projects, prompted an alternative plan by Amazon residents, initially ignored by University administrators.

Amazon Cooperative Tenants (ACT) had planned to use a May 18 hearing as a forum for presenting their plans for cooperative management of the Amazon complex, but were told that discussion would be limited to opposition or support of the rent increase.

According to ACT representative Dave Zupan, the proposal included plans for establishment of a cooperative, managed and maintained by Amazon residents, making a rent increase unnecessary.

ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau, convinced a rent increase was not the only alternative, said, "Students are usually criticized for complaining about an issue yet offering no viable alternatives. Then when students come prepared to the teeth, they say an alternative is not relevant to the purpose of the hearing."

Two weeks later, University Pres. William Boyd agreed to set up

a working task force to examine cooperative management plans for the Amazon complex. The examination was to be completed by Oct. 1, 1976.

As the rent increase goes into effect July 1, money from the increase will be kept in a separate account. If the cooperative becomes a reality, the unexpended income will be available to the cooperative, Boyd said.

Serious legal questions regarding the housing department's renting policy also surfaced. Lois Hill, ASUO representative on the Married Student Housing Council—speaking for herself, not the ASUO—claimed that unwed couples are illegally denied housing from the University Family Housing Department.

Because state and federal laws forbid any discrimination based on marital status in renting, Hill said the University discriminates by renting family housing only to married students (with or without children) or to a single parent with children. Hill became concerned when the department refused to rent to a couple who had lived together for six years and had a four-year-old daughter.

In an opinion released by the Department of Justice, Oregon

Attorney General Lee Johnson said the act is intended to apply to government or public agencies acting as landlords.

The definition of "dormitory" in *Webster's New World Dictionary*, College Edition, Johnson said, "does not apply to married student housing at the University of Oregon, which is in the nature of apartments with family living quarters, rather than sleeping rooms with a common kitchen as usually associated with dormitories."

Johnson also cited a position paper from the University Housing Department pointing out, "The fact that the University now provides several varieties of housing with the element of choice still intact (which) seems to make the present policy 'reasonable', not 'discriminatory'."

During the summer of 1975 work was done on the Amazon buildings' foundations, originally Army barracks during World War II, to meet current standards. Of the two projects, Amazon is the older and less expensive.

Westmoreland consists of modern apartments and a recreation center. A main problem for Westmoreland residents is the three-mile distance from campus.



raising rent

Both housing units have representatives on a Tenants' Board which handles grievances and problems in conjunction with the University Housing Office. Each area also has an organization for women, the Dames' Club. The club provides an opportunity for interaction and organizes service projects.

Amazon and Westmoreland each have cooperative nursery schools. Cheryl Eldridge, director of the Amazon school, describes its facilities as "an accumulation of 15 years." The school is housed in an end apartment and operates five days a week. Westmoreland's school has a paid teacher and operates three or four days per week with a maximum capacity of about 16 children.

Evelyn McCain, director of the Westmoreland school, describes its functions as "educational, including cooking, playing and music." Parents are required to work twice a month in addition to paying a monthly fee.



The Greek Life

Watergate, SLMCC, Guy Lombardo and the

Today fraternities and sororities aren't all rah-rah, go-team-go, let's put on our look-alike sweaters and rock 'n' roll.

This year 400 women and 300 men pledged Greek houses, each looking for something different. They found that something, for it was certainly a different year in Greekland.

For instance, Guy Lombardo was in competition with Tower of Power at the Second Annual Senior Boogie at the Phi Kappa Psi house. The event brought together 200 senior citizens and Greeks for an evening of cards, games, dancing and reminiscing. The seniors giggled and learned to boogaloo while the Greeks stumbled through the waltz, raising \$180 in the process. The proceeds went to the Grey Panthers.

All-campus kegers proved to be

lucrative fundraisers to subsidize house dance trips to resorts including Coglietti's Barn, Diamond Lake, Sunriver, Lake Shasta, Inn of the Seventh Mountain, Yachats and the Inn at Otter Crest.

New dances faded in and out of the function scene. The Bump, the Double Bump, the Front Bump, Bump Rotation, the Ten Step, the Watergate, the Hustle and numerous other steps were popular. That is, until the fall term Bunyon Derby brought sores to the feet of the 760 female participants roaming from fraternity to fraternity, cups and quarters in hand.

Intramural sports were dominated once again by the Greeks. Theta Chi captured the football trophy and Sigma Alpha Epsilon walked off with the basketball crown. Gamma Phi Beta took the women's volleyball title.

Greeks were especially active in the Standing in Line at Mac Court Club (SLMCC), and managed to nab much of the bleacher seating for Kamikaze clashes. Special activities of the club included entertainment provided by Superman, the Lone Ranger and his stick horse and Monkey Man prior to Pac-8 basketball games.

Winter graduation of the legendary Jules Marine brought tears, laughter and a large party to the Stadium Club. But Happy Hour at Duffy's every Friday maintained its sardine-can atmosphere after Jules' departure, and the SAE's Friday at Four continued to thrive.

The exorbitant rate of candle-passings brought surprise dips in the Millrace for those who did the hitching. Pre-initiation serenades were popular with fall pledges, as were those fun-filled moonlight

Right: Indians overtaking a covered wagon is a common thought held by Easterners, but parents at the annual Canoe Fete were surprised to see that it happens at the University too. *Opposite page above:* "All is fair in love and war." Not so with the Greeks. But one thing is for certain, there is a war between fraternities during the annual Greek Week. In this tug-of-war, one house is pitted against another to prove who is the all time champ, at least for this year. *Opposite page below:* Sigma Phi Epsilon displayed their creativity and prowess in the push cart races held during Greek Week.



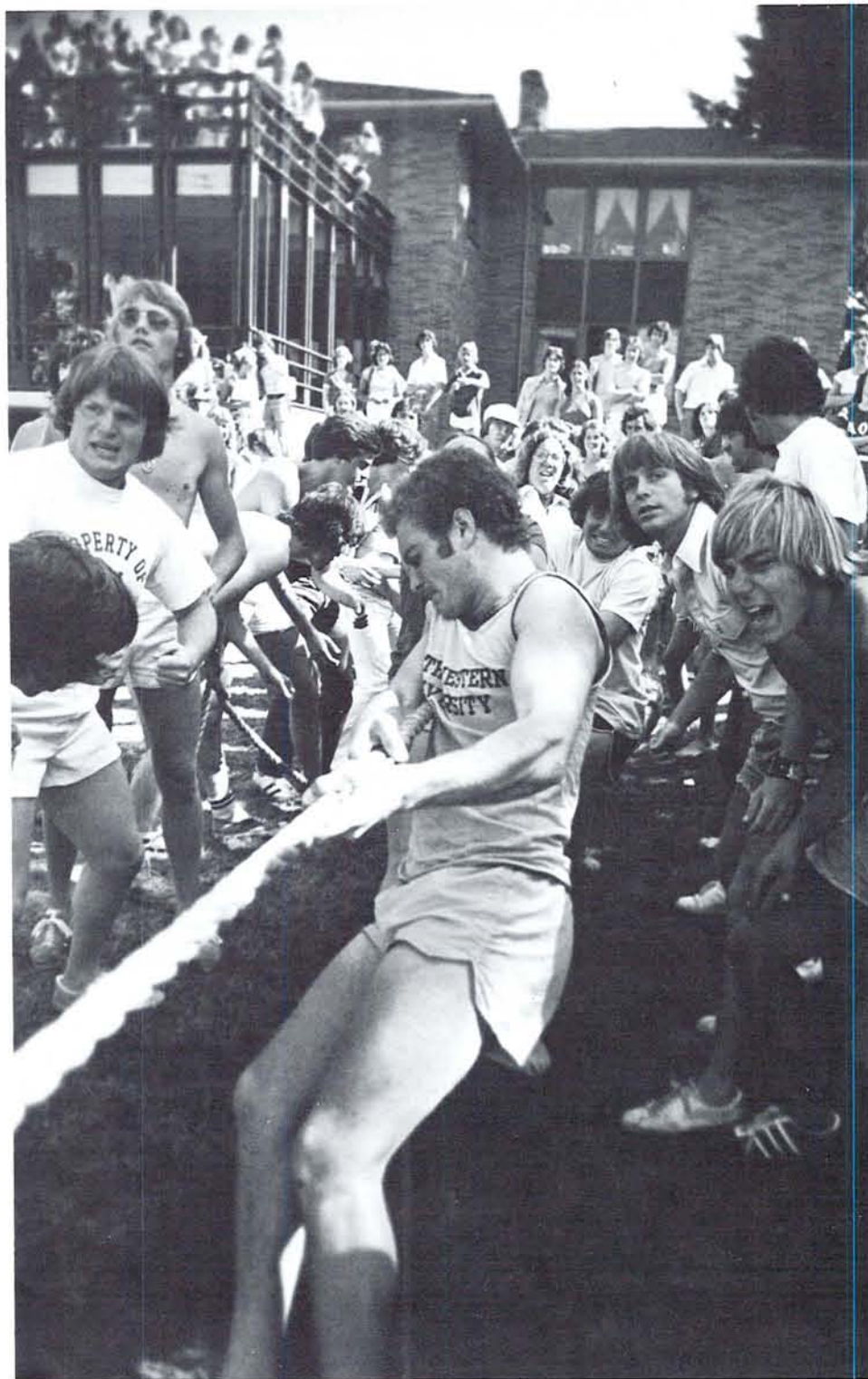
Lone Ranger?

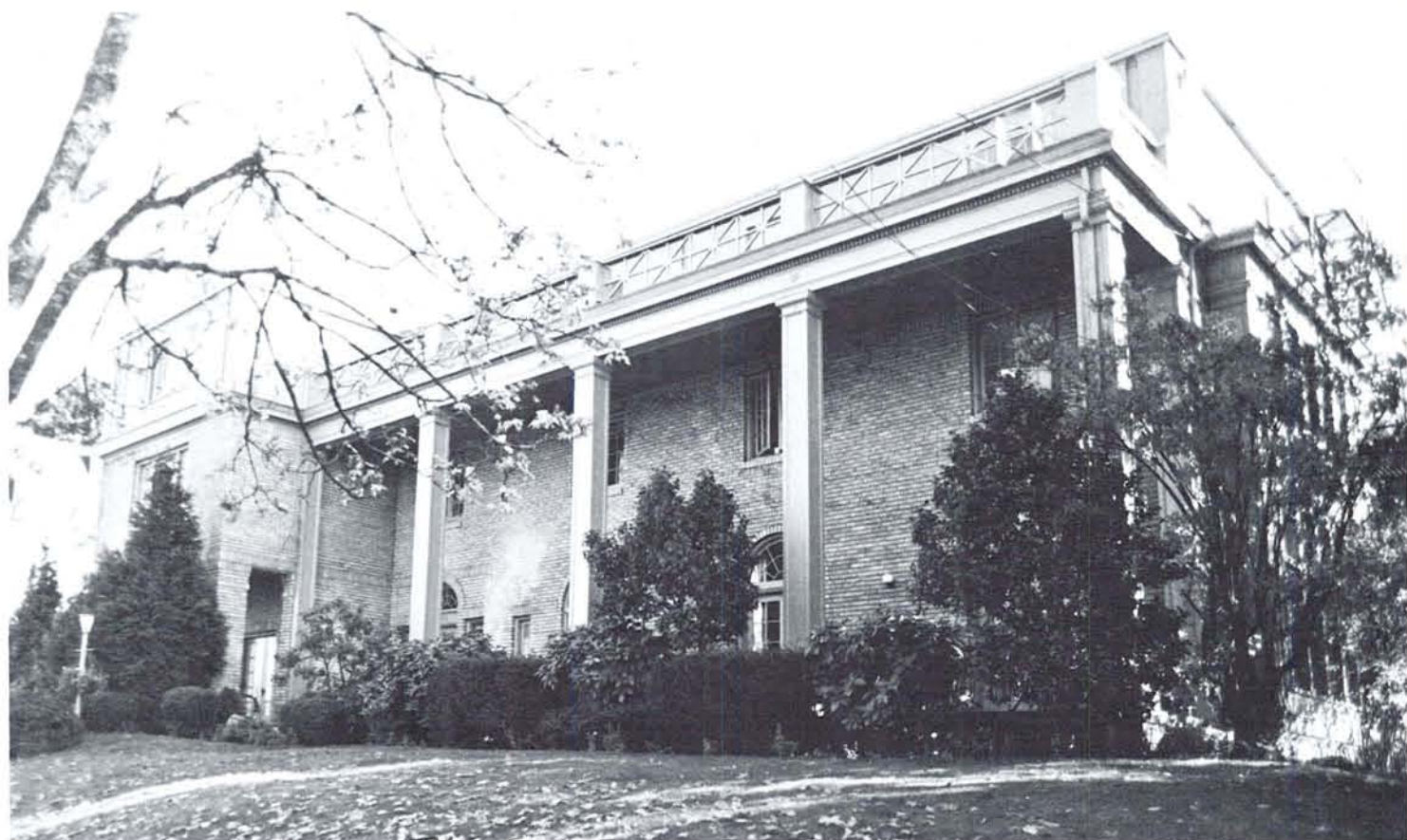
affairs known as raids. Greek Week and the Canoe Fete were the only campus traditions continued.

Let it not be forgotten that Greeks celebrated the University Centennial. The patriotic green banners decorating University Street light posts were mysteriously borrowed for an evening, but were returned.

Spring term brought bikini beauties to the sun porches and boxer boys to the roofs. Fraternity brothers became adept at cooling off sunburned sorority girls with water balloon sling-shots and water-filled fire extinguishers.

Greek living continues to change at Oregon with emphasis on cooperative living—not just a roof over your head and food in your stomach.





Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sponsored a pumpkin carving party at a retirement home and caroled and visited with patients at Sacred Heart Hospital for Christmas.

Other activities included raising money for the March of Dimes and participating in the Senior Boogie.

"Hay Fever," a dance with a Bicentennial Theme, was a fall event. A trip to the Inn at the Seventh Mountain in Bend highlighted winter term and a barbecue and dance were spring functions.

President was Anne Sapp. Jean Peterson was first vice-president, Sandy Martinson, second vice-president; Debbie Hawkins, third vice-president; Terri Bolstad, secretary and Sheryl Vingelen and Nancy Merryman shared the office of treasurer.

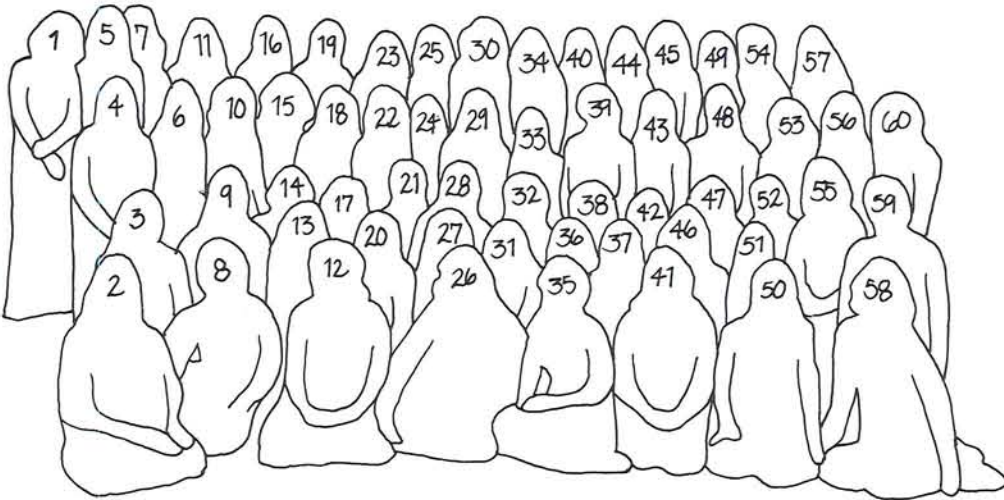


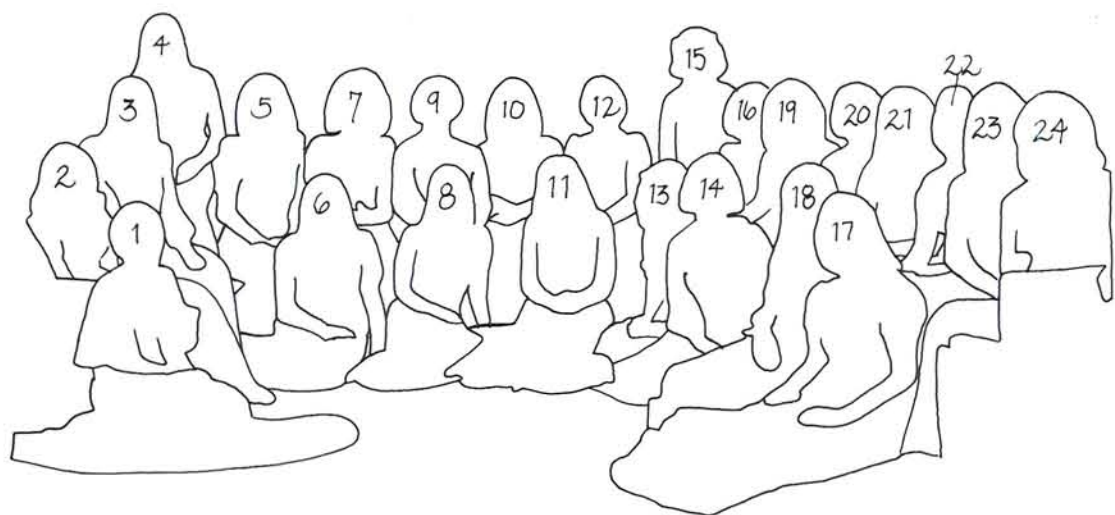
1. Terry Bolstad
2. Lorill Schmidt
3. Pam Simonsen
4. Deanne Doak
5. Debbie Semler
6. Vicki Vollmer
7. Melody Mock
8. Felicia Lanosga
9. Gretchen Natchwey

10. Debbie Hawkins
11. Cindy Rogers
12. Teresa Smith
13. Kathy Hawes
14. LeAnn Christensen
15. Nancy Merryman
16. Janet Davies
17. Anne Sapp
18. Lindy Marshall

19. Diane Carter
20. Sarah Lingerfelt
21. Martha Officer
22. Carla Picardi
23. Jean Peterson
24. Leslie Byrne
25. Rene Waterman
26. Janet McDonald
27. Patti Denham

28. Sue O'Harra
29. Anna Peachy
30. Valorie Bartels
31. Jill Clevinger
32. Sandi Martinson
33. Tibby O'Brien
34. Mary Killeen
35. Bobbie Lanterman
36. Lorene Ferris
37. Laura Cummins
38. Laura Kincaid
39. Ida Koppen
40. Debbie Lewis
41. Kathy Kingsberry
42. Linn Larson
43. Susan Gustafson
44. Linda Turin
45. Jan Terjeson
46. Carol Hoffman
47. Molly England
48. Meri Hood
49. Boni Birkenfeld
50. Ginger Carpenter
51. Mariann Maulding
52. Luanne Turin
53. Becky Pond
54. Sheryl Vingelin
55. Gwen Sarine
56. Jane McCuaig
57. Sue Strankman
58. Marcie Wilson
59. Liz Walton
60. Paula Schreiber





1. Leslie Wathen
2. Mary Fahre
3. Ann Hayakawa
4. Evelyn Bellotti
5. Kimberly Alexander
6. Nannett Gleaves
7. Cindy French
8. Julie Lindgren
9. Debbie Rothe
10. Kerry McDermott
11. Leslie Jones
12. Janet Brown
13. Sue McAnulty
14. Debbie Newton
15. DeeAnn Lynch
16. Kimberly Lueb
17. Debbie Woodruff
18. Nancy Brunell
19. Tami McDowell
20. Babs Balliett
21. Karen Cook
22. Pam Gilstrap
23. Sue Fair
24. Michelle Drelling



Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi sponsored a canned food drive and gave a poor family Christmas dinner in the fall. Besides initiation activities, a fall house dance featured a "Farmer in the Dell" theme.

Winter term the Alpha Delta Pis worked with Red Cross, sold "Love-Grams" on Valentine's Day and remodeled their basement. A formal dance, the Black Diamond Ball, was held at the Thunderbird.

An all-girl retreat at the coast was a spring event and a dance was held in Coos Bay. Alpha Delta Pi participated in State Day at Corvallis, celebrating the founding of the house along with other chapters from Oregon.

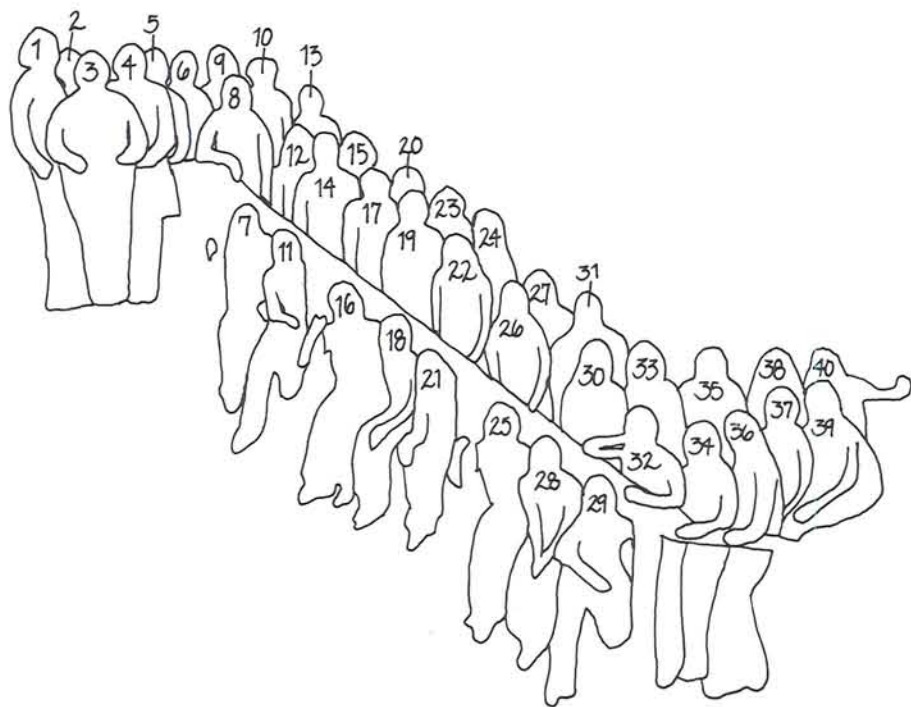
Leslie Jones was president, Leslie Wathen, efficiency chairman; Janet Brown, treasurer; Kerry McDermott, pledge trainer and Nancy Brunell, rush chairman.





Alpha Omicron Pi

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Monica Bajarsky | 21. Kim Barnes |
| 2. Lisa Johnson | 22. Nancy Gehike |
| 3. Mrs. Bohl | 23. Lynette Zuercher |
| 4. Connie Brunnell | 24. Amy Hooper |
| 5. Janice Hall | 25. Jean Morrison |
| 6. Julie Kluthe | 26. Alice Seen |
| 7. Lucy Schell | 27. Donna Charles |
| 8. Linda Converse | 28. Georgia McQuain |
| 9. Pam Williams | 29. Mary Harber |
| 10. Pam Martin | 30. Terry Ottman |
| 11. Kim Lundell | 31. Debbie Taylor |
| 12. Mary Waller | 32. Janet Wade |
| 13. Brenda McIntosh | 33. Anne Quirke |
| 14. Lisa Wilson | 34. Mary Kay Murche |
| 15. Kathy Meunter | 35. Karen Hanzlik |
| 16. Carrie Cabbage | 36. Christy Bode |
| 17. Terisa Sullivan | 37. Cathy Edlund |
| 18. Kim Smith | 38. Shannon Phillips |
| 19. Cynthia Lee | 39. Julie Foster |
| 20. Diane Smith | 40. Becky Hart |





Alpha Omicron Pi took first place in collecting money for the March of Dimes. The sorority also donated time to the Children's Service Hospital.

One of the highlights of fall term was the Speakeasy house dance at the Phi Kappa Psi house. A weekend of skiing in Bend was the winter house retreat. The formal Red Rose dance was a spring event.

House president was Julie Foster, Shannon Phillips, vice-president; Maxine Flake, treasurer; Linda Converse, recording secretary and Becky Hart, corresponding secretary.

1. Linda Rolie
2. Caroline Sasaki
3. Mary Elsasser
4. Jana Dixon
5. Cathy Maeda
6. Cindy Hall
7. Lori Thompson
8. Ann Rappleyea
9. Tana Vik
10. Linda Jennings
11. Jean Callaghan
12. Kathy Baird
13. Karen Miller
14. Kathy Coe
15. Terry Davis
16. Laura Thomas
17. Julie Matteson
18. Janet Eden
19. Lynn Atwood
20. Jan Leach
21. Sue White
22. Sue Rubenstein
23. Jane Kilner
24. Shelby Bassett
25. Nancy Gillespie

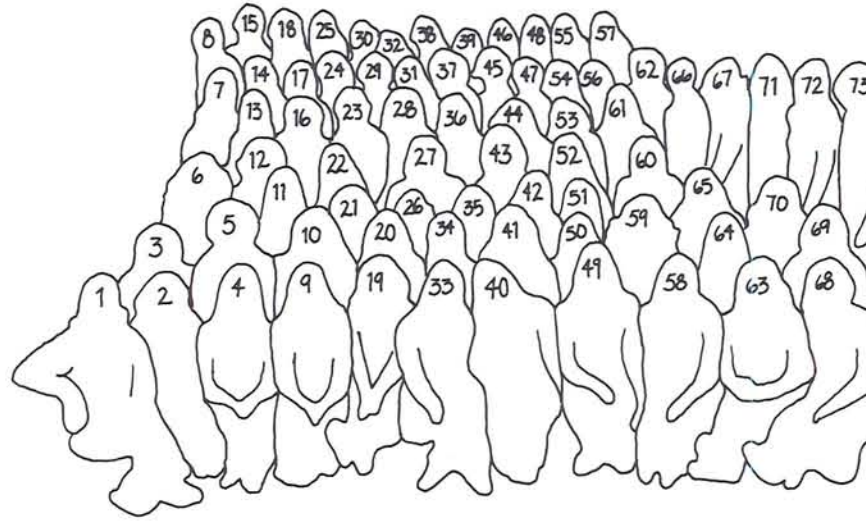
26. Kathy Steeves
27. Molly Sanders
28. Teri Lyman
29. Julie Olson
30. Tami Lake
31. Star Taylor
32. Carol Knutson
33. Ellen Shick
34. Sabrina Rico
35. Nathalie Euwer
36. Cyndy VanVechten
37. Kelley Stoutt
38. Tori Daggatt
39. Molly Boucher
40. Kate Brophy
41. Sue Hames
42. Sandy Hagen
43. Molly Leahy
44. Suanne Swenson
45. Kathy Hebrard
46. Lois Feary
47. Karen Weber
48. Carolyn Edén
49. Sally Thorbeck
50. Cathy Hayes

51. Joan Schwabe
52. Val Earp
53. Cindy Craig
54. Virginia Coe
55. Marilyn Marsh
56. Jan Theda
57. Karen Kellogg
58. Hatsy Hogan
59. Jessica Berg
60. Nicolette Hoogenwer
61. Cheryl Frederickson
62. Beth Stephen
63. Maureen Casey
64. Jill Crandall
65. Nancy Dekoning
66. Donna Stoffer
67. Jennifer Thompson
68. Sandy Mathison
69. Sally Jo Felker
70. Caroline Jensen
71. Kelly Kilkenny
72. Linda McCormack
73. Katy Young

Alpha Phi

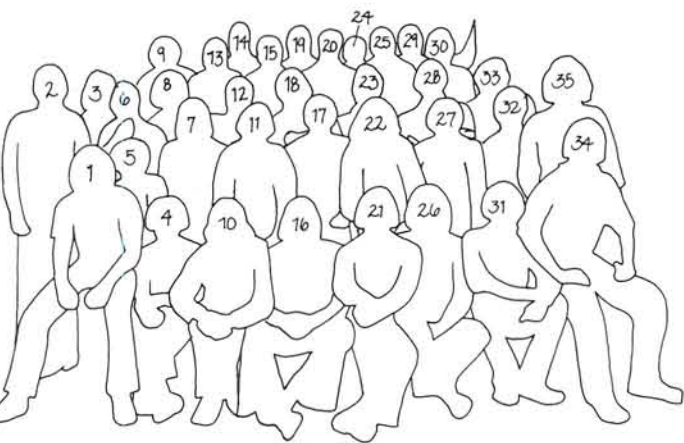
Alpha Phi was involved in many service projects including a food drive for the needy during Thanksgiving, donations to the Guatemalan earthquake victims and an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children.

Ann Fordney was president. Other officers were Teri Lyman, vice-president of standards; Virginia Cole, vice-president of scholarship; Linda Rolie, rush vice-president; Brenda Hawes, treasurer and Sandy Mathison, corresponding secretary.





Alpha Tau Omega



1. Bob Yancey
2. Malcolm MacKinnon
3. Pat Harber
4. Bob Buchholtz
5. Brad Marczuk
6. John Duffie
7. Doug Caven
8. Butch Nemeo

9. John Sorenson
10. Michael Grover
11. Marty Kite
12. Benjy Gilchrist
13. Paul Crocker
14. Larry George
15. Pete Feibleman
16. Gary Barnes

17. J.P. Gould
18. Brent G. Summers
19. Mike Tuckman
20. Mike Telford
21. Gregg Grissom
22. Steve DeBogart
23. Randy Olsen
24. Gary Sterba
25. Bill Skillern
26. Gary Richards
27. Phil Prodehl
28. Doug Bowsby
29. J.D. Beahm
30. Tommy Gilbertson
31. Ray Telford
32. Hugh Buchanon
33. Mike Harris
34. Mark Christoffersen
35. Jeff Lanford

Alpha Tau Omega hosted a haunted house for senior citizens and helped with the YMCA toy drive.

The winter house dance was held at the Black Angus in February.

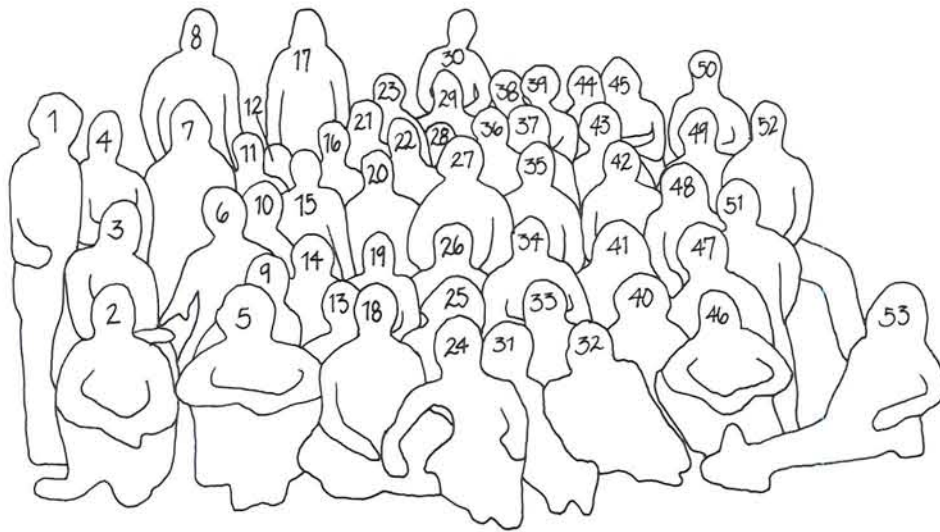
John Sorenson was president, Bill Skillern, vice-president and Gary Sterba, house manager. Mike Harris and John Curry served as social chairmen. Brian Sommers and Larry George were rush chairmen.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi held a dinner and presentation for members who had been initiated in January and April of 1926. The highlight of winter term was the Bacchus house dance, for which the Beta house was decorated in Greek style and house members and their dates dressed in togas.

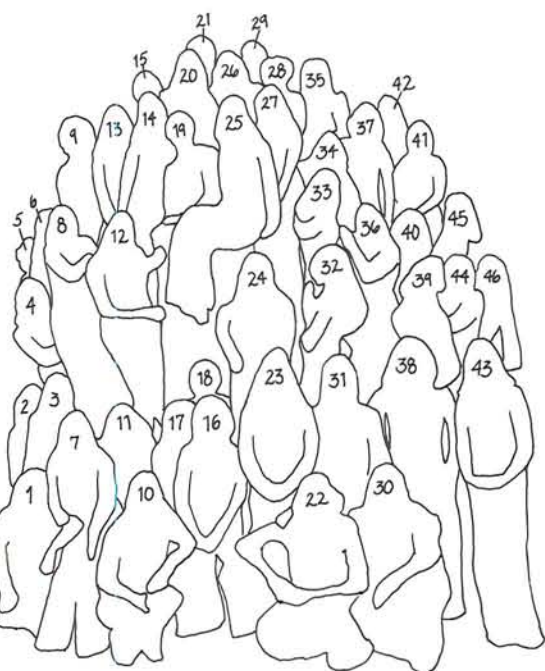
Jake Arback was president, Michael Dripps was vice-president and Brian Poggi was house manager. Darrell Clark was corresponding secretary and Douglas Landers was social chairman.

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Bruce Dodd | 19. Tom Stewart | 37. Dean Milleson |
| 2. Gerg Goritson | 20. Chuck Langfitt | 38. Larry Laissue |
| 3. Criag Stuvland | 21. Tom Jayne | 39. Steve Wasserberger |
| 4. Darrell Clark | 22. Brian Poggi | 40. Mike Dripps |
| 5. Ernie Garret | 23. Trent Wayne | 41. Al Blaisdell |
| 6. Jeff Ruble | 24. Casey Cameron | 42. Scott Hardin |
| 7. Charlie Soneson | 25. Jake Arback | 43. Chris Shane |
| 8. Doug Stanton | 26. Mike Parich | 44. Dennis McCollough |
| 9. Mark Schrimmer | 27. Greg Fries | 45. John Maguigan |
| 10. Pete Matschek | 28. Martin Finch | 46. Marty Cronin |
| 11. John Staver | 29. Bruce Barton | 47. Ken Bernstein |
| 12. Peter Briggs | 30. Pete Norris | 48. Chris Ruckdeschel |
| 13. Jeff Terhar | 31. Randy Hoaglin | 49. Steve Standifer |
| 14. Don Strand | 32. Drew Collins | 50. Martin McFarland |
| 15. Craig Jackson | 33. Mark Dodd | 51. Jim Maguigan |
| 16. Neil Grubb | 34. Tom Taylor | 52. Larry Belland |
| 17. Rob Souza | 35. Rick Eby | 53. Paul Wolfe |
| 18. Dave Abbott | 36. Doug Stanton | |





1. Darcie Hample
2. Kathleen Baird
3. Cammy Pryse
4. Miriam Shafer
5. Karen Ellmers
6. Tina Davis
7. Wendy Muskopf
8. Quinza Chevng
9. Cheryl Kitashima
10. June Stephens
11. Peggy Crowder
12. Sandy Eaker
13. Jackie Angel
14. Jill Crutchfield
15. Joanie Mindt
16. Molly Hope
17. Ellen Driscoll
18. Sally Roberts
19. Sky McClain
20. Buffy Cereske
21. Judy Meece
22. Sara Fulton
23. Irene Crosley
24. Anne Bradley
25. Teresa Coghill
26. Mary Kanis
27. Lisa Keown
28. Jill Jansen
29. Francie Dean
30. Jennifer Wallace
31. Cindy Lawrence
32. Tania Turnell
33. Margaret Townsely
34. Cindy Johnson
35. Jan Gordan
36. Luana Barnes
37. Sue Thompson
38. Kim Fairbanks
39. Diane Tate
40. Karen Smith
41. Karol Twedt
42. Pam Lee
43. Cherie Frase
44. Julie Boyle
45. Tish Walter
46. Deanna Kjelland



Chi Omega

Among Chi Omega's projects for the year were a Halloween party for underprivileged children and a Christmas party for the Speech and Hearing Hospital.

A Barn Dance highlighted fall term, and in winter a formal house dance was at the Black Angus. A barbecue and dance was held in the spring.

Chi Omega participated in volleyball and basketball in intramural sports.

Karen Smith served as president, Teresa Coghill, vice-president; Candy Pryce, secretary; Jackie Angel, treasurer and Molly Hope, pledge trainer.



Chi Psi

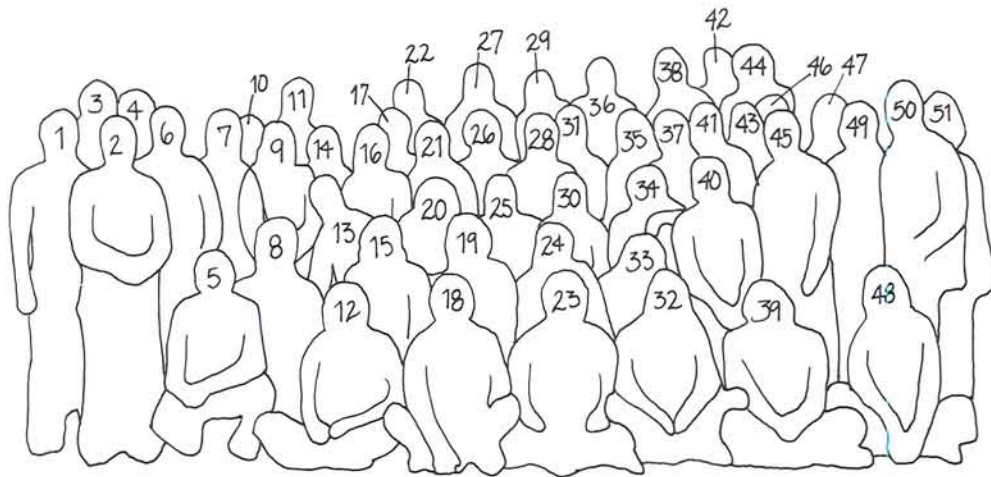
The Chi Psis began the year with 42 members, ranking third in number of all 28 Chi Psi chapters in the nation.

Activities included Christmas caroling at Sacred Heart Hospital and senior citizen homes, sponsoring a haunted house for underprivileged children with the Gamma Phis and an Easter egg hunt for children.

The Chi Psis were also involved in tutoring projects for grammar school students, the YMCA Big Brother program and the drive to preserve the Wayne-Morse Ranch.

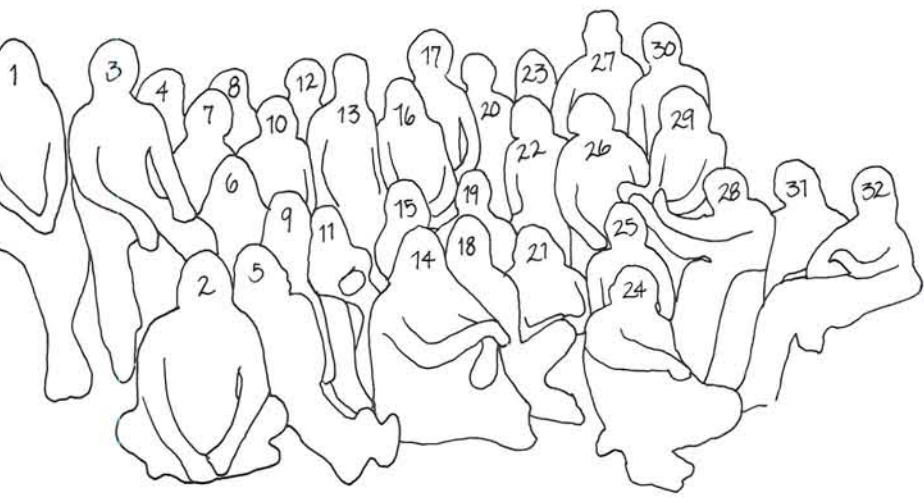
Chi Psi placed second in its league in intramural football and tied for first in basketball.

Officers were Gary Archer, president; Dave Ellis, vice-president; John Monsen, secretary; John Greenlee, treasurer and David Beckwith, social chairman.



- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Tom Flanagan | 18. Jon Greenlee | 35. Jay Wallace |
| 2. Bill Caras | 19. David Beckwith | 36. Mike Flanagan |
| 3. Randy Thompson | 20. Tom Howell | 37. Scott Clay |
| 4. Steve McLaughlin | 21. Chris DiLoreto | 38. Dave Ellis |
| 5. Peter Handel | 22. Star Torset | 39. John Smets |
| 6. Scott Stephens | 23. Nick Cimmiyotti | 40. John Knauss |
| 7. Rich Vernon | 24. Mike Davis | 41. Doug Mitchell |
| 8. Don Herbst | 25. Vern Reynolds | 42. Ed Bilusak |
| 9. Gary Archer | 26. Marty Martindale | 43. Art Chin |
| 10. Kris Jacobson | 27. Mark Decius | 44. Steve Hanns |
| 11. Al Whitaker | 28. Mark Shea | 45. Rik Shiiki |
| 12. Eric Farley | 29. Larry Jansky | 46. Dennis Meyer |
| 13. Brian Halcom | 30. Dewey Wilson | 47. Paul Landaker |
| 14. John Monsen | 31. Steve Jacobson | 48. Vern Krist |
| 15. Dave Lemke | 32. Brad Stuvland | 49. Steve Johnson |
| 16. Bill Orr | 33. Rich Hoover | 50. Rob Kirk |
| 17. Scott Strauss | 34. Mike Powelson | 51. Tom Parker |

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Julie Lindgren | 12. Ed Cummins | 23. Neil Cline |
| 2. Mike Boling | 13. Tom Stibich | 24. Del Bartram |
| 3. Lance Stromberg | 14. Dave Donley | 25. Anne Rudy |
| 4. Matt Hill | 15. Art Kenny | 26. Rick Schlehofer |
| 5. Frank Laereman | 16. Lucerne Haynie | 27. Norm Secrest |
| 6. Bob Morrow | 17. Claude Greenberg | 28. Jerry Perry |
| 7. Sue Thompson | 18. David Alton | 29. Paul Shinn |
| 8. Randy Mehl | 19. Leon Morrow | 30. Jay Hyde |
| 9. Fred Bray | 20. Rick Streiff | 31. Brian Rose |
| 10. Arlene Wagar | 21. Barb Curtis | 32. Gary Nelson |
| 11. Julie Ousley | 22. John Cabe | |



Delta Tau Delta



Delta Delta Delta sponsored a Halloween party for underprivileged children and had an annual pumpkin carving party with Sigma Nu.

A Christmas party for underprivileged children with Phi Kappa Psi, caroling at Sacred Heart Hospital and a wine-tasting party were other activities.

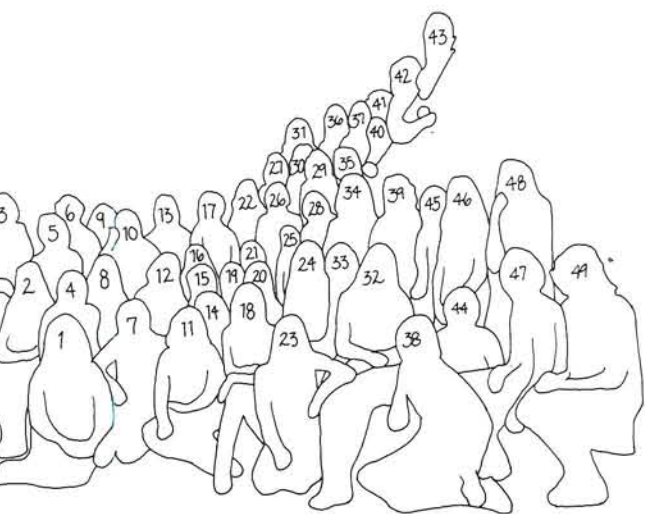
Winter term the Tri Deltas had a formal house dance at the Country Squire Inn. Spring term featured an Easter egg hunt for children.

A benefit fashion show and a car wash raised over \$500 in scholarship money for University students.

A new housemother, Mrs. Doris Keith, replaced Mrs. Mildred McCabe. Kay Schatz was house president.

Delta Delta Delta





- | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Linda Brown | 18. Jan Vernon | 35. Laurie Bedarfas |
| 2. Robin Schmidt | 19. Teri Clark | 36. Sheryl Huff |
| 3. Anne Nachtwey | 20. Jeanne Carlson | 37. Eve Stern |
| 4. Mary Lou Armstrong | 21. Diane Carlson | 38. Lisa Cox |
| 5. Joy Hunt | 22. Gwynne Wilson | 39. Ann Altenhofen |
| 6. Ann Harrison | 23. Sally Sanborn | 40. Brenda Jacobs |
| 7. Lynn Hart | 24. Stacey Jostad | 41. Ginger Jones |
| 8. Tara Mullen | 25. Lisa Pollard | 42. Carol Blake |
| 9. Michele Kehoe | 26. Shirley Mitchell | 43. Cathy Weismann |
| 10. Marilyn Dorn | 27. Kay Schatz | 44. Karen Bergsvik |
| 11. Sue Bryant | 28. Ginny Burkey | 45. Janet Swift |
| 12. Janice McNab | 29. Cyndi Newson | 46. Cindi Ney |
| 13. Gina Glos | 30. Clare Long | 47. Vicky Smith |
| 14. Karen Hoppe | 31. Patti Bowen | 48. Donna Smith |
| 15. Mrs. Doris Keith | 32. Eloise Meyer | 49. Nancy Leighton |
| 16. Trina Eubank | 33. Jackie Harley | |
| 17. Cheryl Stinson | 34. Kelli Norquist | |

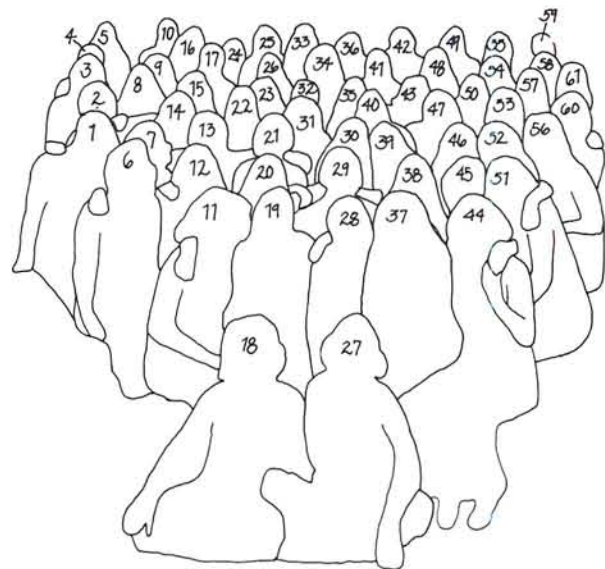
Delta Gamma

1. Arlene Wagar
2. Sue Sparks
3. Julie Bourquin
4. Nancy Hettle
5. Molly Bunting
6. Julie Welborn
7. Linda Stuber
8. Kirby Krieger
9. Debbie Ettel
10. Linda Cook
11. Ellen Smith
12. Joanne Martin
13. Amy Mitchell
14. Sara Carney
15. Karen Bandy
16. Marijane Shull
17. Linda Crowe
18. Lori Steinseifer
19. Deb Root
20. Sue Hamilton
21. Julie Guilke
22. Julie Stamper
23. Pam Anderson

24. Lori Fabian
25. Holly Morton
26. Betsey Oller
27. Gay Burnie
28. Sharon Lee
29. Leslie Evans
30. Jennifer Thomsa
31. Molly Carney
32. Cissy Cotter
33. Lynn Kuse
34. Lisa Peck
35. Stacey Brooks
36. Debi Briggs
37. Sandy Symons
38. Lori Bryan
39. Dixie McKeel
40. Kristin Hagen
41. Sue Clarey
42. Kim Jones
43. Robin Renick
44. Laurie Abraham
45. Marsha Colvin
46. Sue Burke

47. Trudy Stafford
48. Debbie Hanuaska
49. Sue Reid
50. Ann Olson
51. Barb Crawford
52. Geri Kowitt
53. Marla Healy
54. Kathy Brown

55. Nancy Carney
56. Judy Rosolini
57. Trish McConnel
58. Charlotte Kasahara
59. Nancy Bittner
60. Peggy Hughes
61. Sharon Elorriaga





Delta Gamma donated money to the Muscular Dystrophy fund and to the University swim team's swim marathon. Easter baskets were made for blind children and the Delta Gammas gave eye tests at elementary schools.

A dinner dance at the Valley River Inn and another dance at the Inn at Otter Crest were two highlights. There was also a Blind Date dance and a senior-junior dinner date party.

The Delta Gammas had a Christmas party for the girls in the house and held Firesides, evening get togethers in which members put on skits and sing.

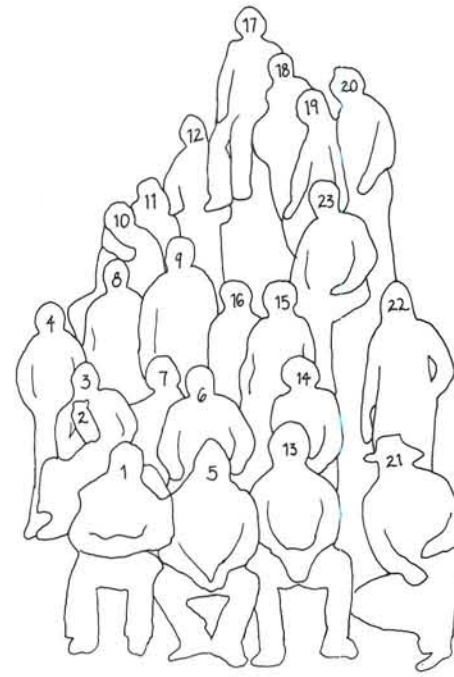
Delta Gammas participated in Dad's Weekend and Parents' Weekend and had a Founder's Day ceremony. The freshmen and sophomores played in a softball game and the house played in intramural volleyball.

Linda Cook was president. Sue Burke was first vice-president, Peggy Hughes was second vice-president and pledge trainer and Julie Welborne was third vice-president and rush chairman. Arlene Wagar served as corresponding secretary and Sue Moore was recording secretary.

Delta Upsilon participated in the Senior Boogie and the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. They also helped find housing for retarded children participating in the Special Olympics and several house members worked at the Olympics.

The fall house dance had a Roaring 20's theme and a house dance with a "Coffee Hour" theme was a winter event.

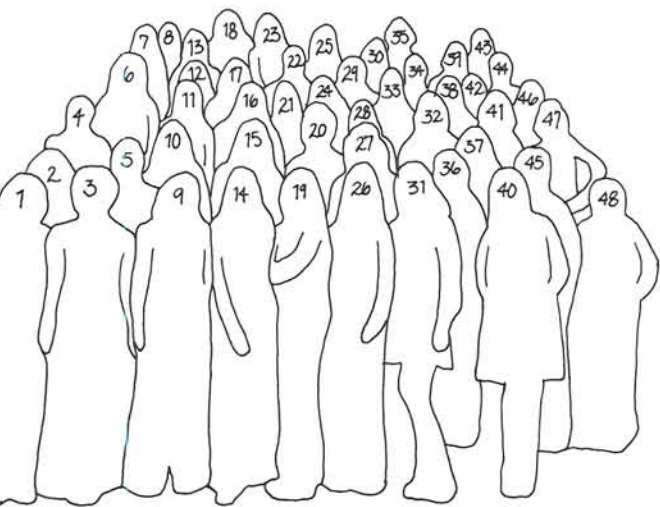
Officers were Dave McFetridge, president; Bob Kettwig, vice-president; Robert Hagen, secretary; Arnold Beyer, treasurer; Joseph Croft, rush chairman and Thomas Prior, house manager.



Delta Upsilon

1. Joel Mills
2. "Bode"
3. Shane Walls
4. Tom Sullivan
5. Jim Spivak
6. Tom Prior
7. Ross Porter
8. Kevin Uoeper
9. Gary Frunz
10. Steve Hanuck
11. Joe Croft
12. Bob Kettwig
13. Jim Russell
14. John Lorenz
15. Jesse Wallenmeyer
16. Rob Lubliner
17. Dave McFetridge
18. Bob Hagen
19. Arnie Beyer
20. Wendall Dietrich
21. Dab Borich
22. Dick Schoonover
23. Larry Hollins





A Halloween party for underprivileged children was one of the high points of fall term for Gamma Phi Beta, along with a Barn Dance and winning first place in intramural volleyball.

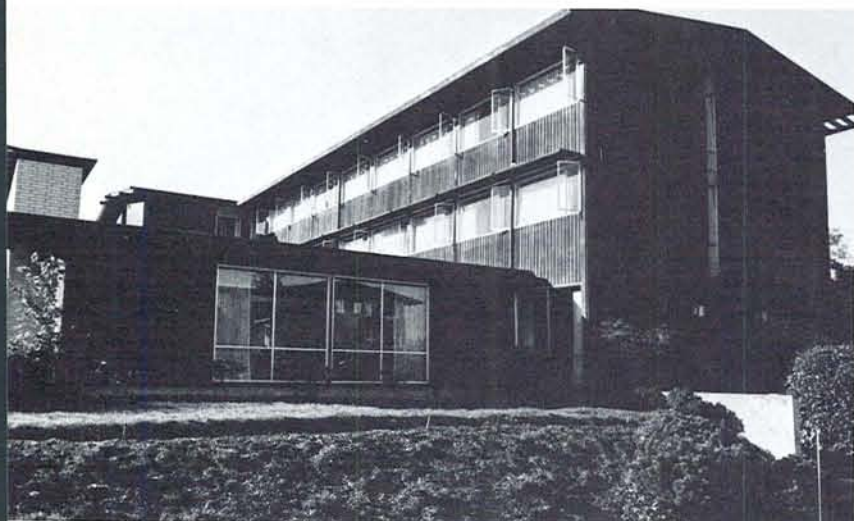
The Gamma Phi Betas answered phones for the Public Broadcasting Telethon and held their winter term house dance at the Eugene Hotel.

An informal house dance and participation in softball intramurals were some of the activities of spring term.

President was Linda Snelling, vice-president was Julie Hart, house manager was Kathy Tison and treasurer was Cindy Sakimaki.

Gamma Phi Beta

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Marti Weber | 17. Cindy Howard | 33. Kerrie Locke |
| 2. Theresa Givnan | 18. Peggy Norton | 34. Vicki Couch |
| 3. Shannon Riddle | 19. Leslie Hansen | 35. Jill Floyd |
| 4. Liz Geisbret | 20. Mrs. Briggs | 36. Jolie Sullivan |
| 5. Debbie Jacobson | 21. Becky Thompson | 37. Kris Kelly |
| 6. Sue Lewis | 22. Mary VanVranken | 38. Katie Whitty |
| 7. Barb Rakel | 23. Kelly Nance | 39. Martha Miller |
| 8. Anne Gassman | 24. Diane Pishioneri | 40. Martha Hodgekinson |
| 9. Cam Bickford | 25. Lisa Landers | 41. Meg Henningson |
| 10. Sandy Richardson | 26. Barb Kipnis | 42. Holly Verbeck |
| 11. Laura Shreve | 27. Susan Tucker | 43. Karen Yamate |
| 12. Betsy Lawson | 28. Kathy Tison | 44. Marty Givnan |
| 13. Jeanne Inqwerson | 29. Robin Kephart | 45. Lauri Stuberg |
| 14. Linda Snelling | 30. Melinda Pruett | 46. Mary Marvin |
| 15. Christi Couch | 31. Julie Hart | 47. Karen Koford |
| 16. Carla Fritz | 32. Mary Serrill | 48. Sue Tambara |



Kappa Alpha Theta

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta participated in a toy drive, provided Christmas dinner to a needy family and helped raise money for the March of Dimes.

Fall rush resulted in 27 pledges for Kappa Alpha Theta. Members were greeted in the fall with a redecorated house, a project taken on in the summer by Theta alumnae.

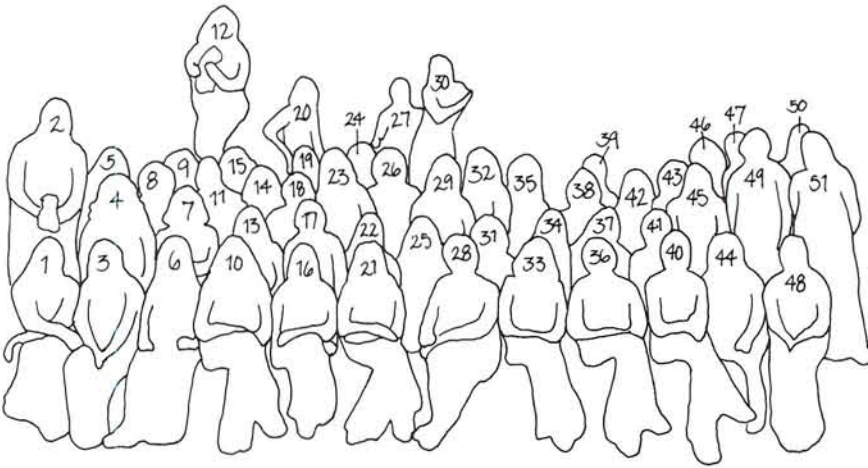
Cindy Robinson served as president and Nancy Hoyt was vice-president. Gay Larsen was secretary and Molly Devlin was pledge chairman. Wendy McMahan held the office of rush chairman.



1. Jean Duffie
2. Kate Kluberton
3. Kristin Hutchinson
4. Jole McMurdie
5. Linda Patten
6. Dala Ramsey
7. Janet Louie
8. Wendy McMahon
9. Nancy Ross
10. Cindy Tuttle

11. Judi Stansbury
12. Deb Straub
13. Laurie Wood
14. Gail Mock
15. Katie Kleinsasser
16. Mary Jacko
17. Dana Semb
18. Linda Van Tassel
19. Julie Stenshoel
20. Janet Tate

21. Mindy Meserve
22. Tami Stenshoel
23. Teri Smith
24. Sue Nordquist
25. Shauna Mesman
26. Marge Handy
27. Cary Ball
28. Mrs. Barth
29. Emmy Stein
30. Nancy Carkin



31. Patti Krug
32. Suzy Rasmussen
33. Jill Kinersly
34. Cindy Robinson
35. Carol Cooper
36. Leslie Macdonald
37. Brenda Hostetter
38. Carolyn Grimberg
39. Nancy Hoyt
40. Sue Johnson
41. Liz Conrad
42. Leslie Lind
43. Evon Smith
44. Gay Larsen
45. Lisa Mann
46. Jane Englehart
47. Thrina Macy
48. Maria McClain
49. Sue Worden
50. Suzi Massinger
51. Katie McNamara



1. Neil Thogerson
2. Ron Dennis
3. Gary Omlid
4. Brian Rokofke
5. David Zechnich
6. Doug Alford
7. Glen Schnaidt
8. Bob Cassinelli
9. Bruce Fitzgerald
10. Mike McHenry

11. Jeff Sanders
12. Phil Sherbourne
13. Mark Swancutt
14. Dean Asimos
15. Mike Neeld
16. Mike Neeld's hat
17. Steve Mace
18. Todd Stephens
19. Mark Stubsted
20. Terry McDowell

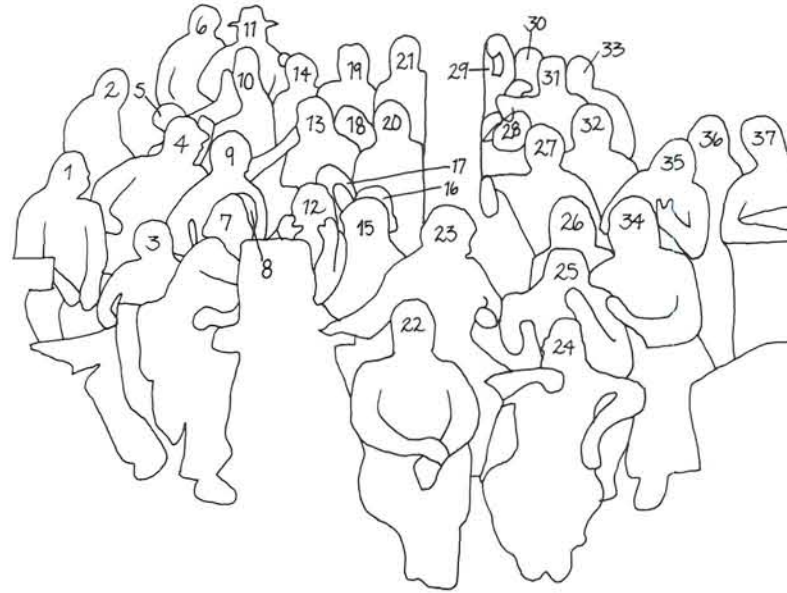
21. Bob McKewan
22. Big Al
23. Brent Pilip
24. Doris
25. Jules Marine
26. Jeff Wildman
27. Paul Kirsch
28. Doug Strand
29. Gary Martens
30. Stan Hubert

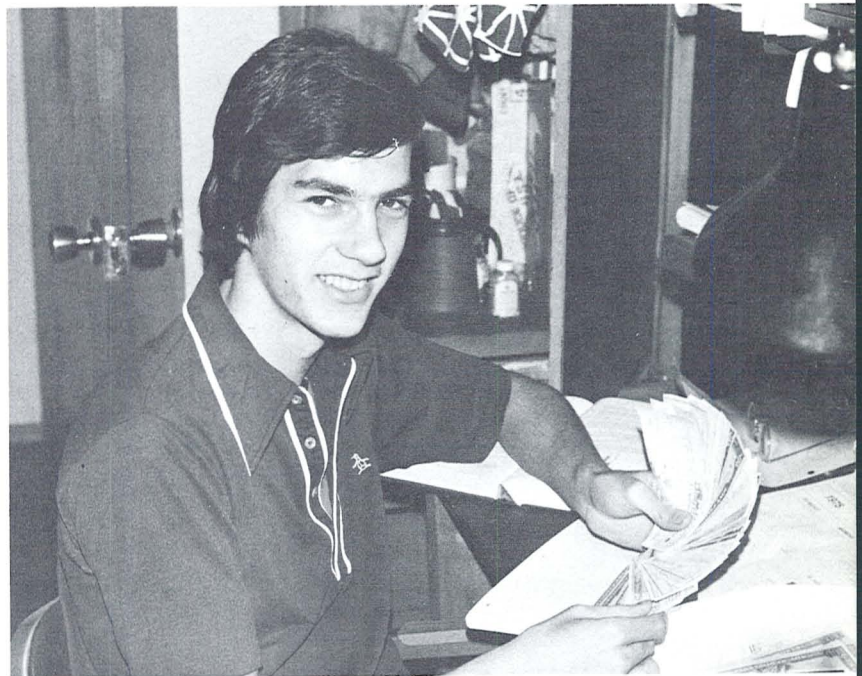
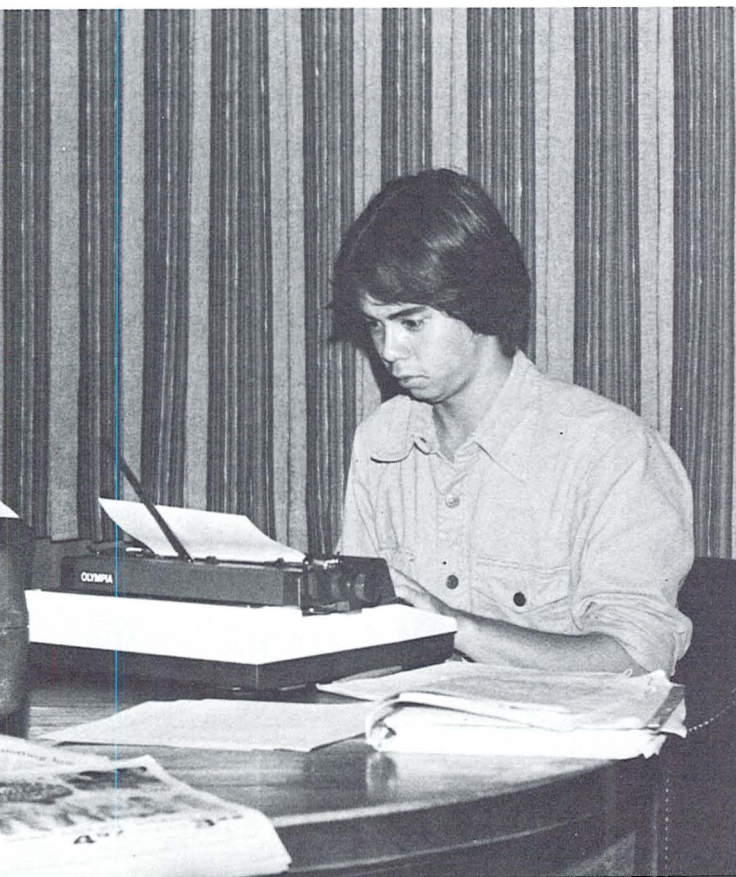
31. Greg Lopez
32. Gerry Antonelli
33. Mark Tennyson
34. Scott Neish
35. Mike Slade
36. Bart Bartholomew
37. Paul Huvel

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma held a house dance at the Village Green early in the year and the second annual Lake Shasta house dance was held spring term. The Kappa Sigs also enjoyed trips to the rock slide and the coast.

John Truax served as president, Jeff Hartman was vice-president and secretary was Jerry Martins. Treasurer was Scott Neish and house manager was Brent Pilip.







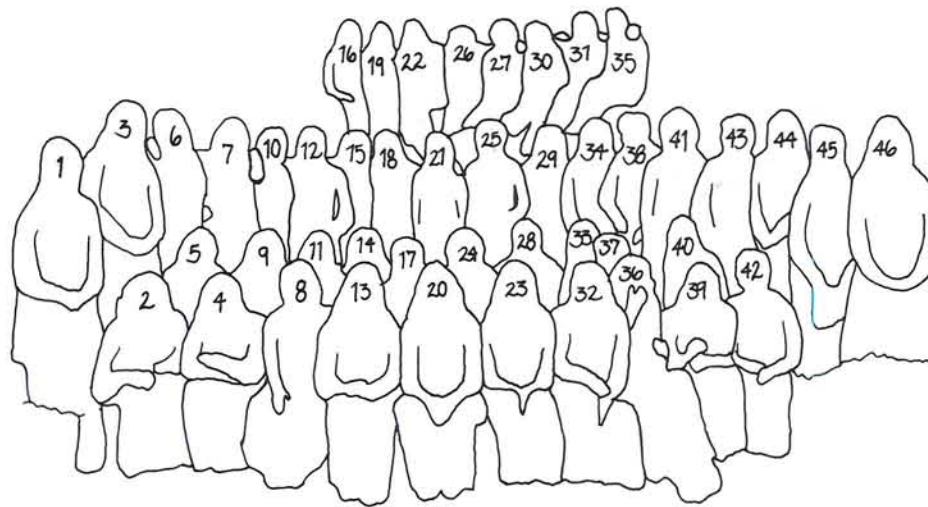
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored a Halloween party, enjoyed spaghetti at an informal dinner, and held their fall house dance at the Cliff Club.

Winter term highlights included Dad's night, Casino night and a formal house dance at the Valley River Inn with the theme "King of Hearts."

Spring term saw Kappa Kappa Gamma participating in softball, and holding a house dance at the coast.

President was Suzanne Corning, vice-presidents were Nancy Lippman and Leslie Green. Linda Birk served as pledge chairman and Nancy Neuenburg was rush chairman.



- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Therese Cleary | 17. Nora Mains | 33. Mary Kay Iseri |
| 2. Leslie Andrews | 18. Barb Ivey | 34. Gwen Soderberg |
| 3. Tina McGillivary | 19. Roxanne Doty | 35. Beth Traphagen |
| 4. Nancy Lippman | 20. Debbie Carruthers | 36. Nancy Neuenburg |
| 5. Susie Corning | 21. Mary Boos | 37. True Simons |
| 6. Bev Fisher | 22. Barb Smiley | 38. Connie Alberts |
| 7. Carla Kickbusch | 23. Missie Meueller | 39. Carey Settecase |
| 8. Sally Sederstrom | 24. Mary Parr | 40. Sharon Carlson |
| 9. Leslie Green | 25. Mrs. Mary Jane Wyatt | 41. Nancy Demezas |
| 10. Marion Buwick | 26. Sue Raab | 42. Lee Ann Nichols |
| 11. Susie Tanaka | 27. Betsy Boubel | 43. Janet Corcoran |
| 12. Sue Polaniuk | 28. Stephanie Echanis | 44. Cheri Max |
| 13. Leslie Larson | 29. Sue Hachfeld | 45. Terri Mathison |
| 14. Terri Owen | 30. Bea Ballard | 46. Jan Thomas |
| 15. Jeanette Lund | 31. Ann Barker | |
| 16. Cindy Cutsforth | 32. Cheri Barker | |

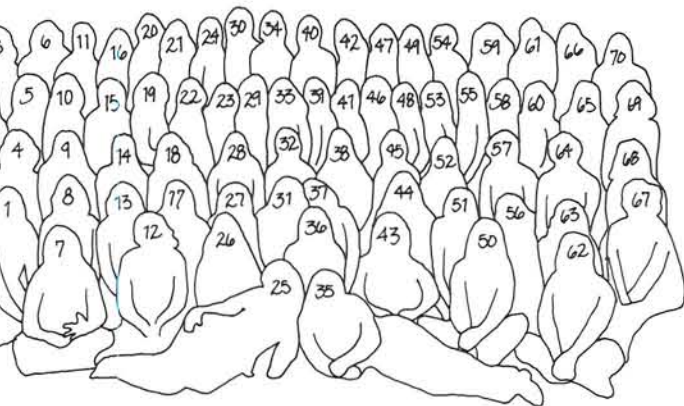
1. Kathy McClelland
2. Karen Berry
3. Mary Terry Dimick
4. Jan Davis
5. Cindy Cobb
6. Bettina Barinaga
7. Tracey Paleologos
8. Barbara McGovern
9. Dana Hildebrand
0. Kimberlee Hanby
1. Claudia Monteith
2. Laurie Biglow
3. Tammy Story
4. Debbie Amato

15. Julie Maseda
16. Mary Center
17. Jackie Millberger
18. Cathy Cartan
19. Marianne Baty
20. Ann Swearingen
21. Claudia McWilliams
22. Patty Skade
23. Leigh Anne Leggatt
24. Pat Stone
25. Mari Henvy
26. Ann Robertson
27. Sharon Loomis
28. Lorraine Daniel

29. Marlene Newman
30. Elizabeth Conrad
31. Nancy Gillette
32. Alice Thomas
33. Katie Brown
34. Janet Stowe
35. Jani Hasson
36. Reen Clark
37. Holly Morse
38. Jan Bushey
39. Nancy Wilkerson
40. Heather Ballash
41. Suzi Simon
42. Pamela Lindstedt

43. Karen Fossati
44. Tracey Jacobsen
45. Julie Mike
46. Sue Jernstedt
47. Susan Langley
48. Laurie Beaman
49. Julie Lung
50. Maria Calzacorta
51. Jenny Jackson
52. Dana McDonald
53. Abby Andrews
54. Elizabeth Walsh
55. Ann Thompson
56. Pam Fossati

57. Gail Nelson
58. Debbie Lawrence
59. MariLou Psihogios
60. Patty Dutke
61. Cindy Romania
62. Carmen Calzacorta
63. Linda Drips
64. Genet Falconeri
65. Lynette Mahoy
66. Chris Bergner
67. Shannon McMurry
68. Laurie Kuwahara
69. Meredith Mactier
70. Margaret Brennan



Pi Beta Phi contributed to the Senior Boogie, held a Christmas party for disabled children and trick or treated for UNICEF.

The Pi Phis had a Bicentennial function with pizza for everyone, a Casino night and a Boxer function.

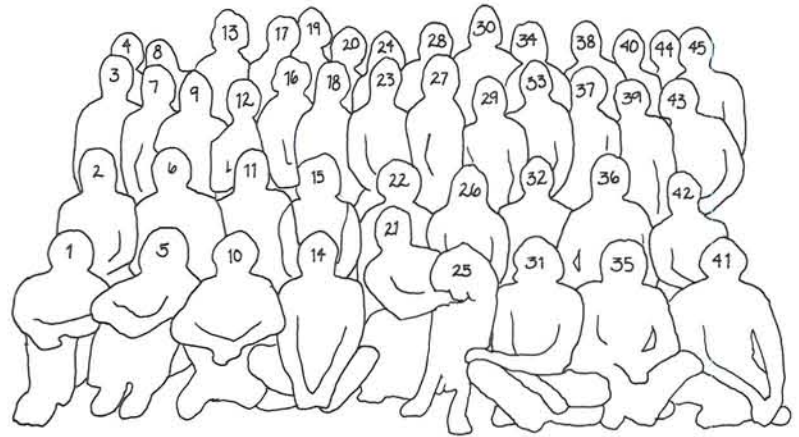
President was Jan Bushey. Vice-presidents were Jenny Jackson, Liz Walsh and Julie Lung. Recording secretary was Chris Bergher and corresponding secretary was Layne Grey. Julie Maseda served as treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi





Phi Kappa Psi



1. Mark Guenther
2. Bill Falk
3. Randy Ohlendorf
4. Larry Wallin
5. Mitch Logan
6. Jim Whitty
7. Mike Wick
8. Steve Merge
9. Bob Stires
10. Matt Kies
11. Bill Clark
12. Steve Harris

13. Larry Ullman
14. Bill Ruckman
15. Peter Spratt
16. Bruce Teasley
17. Steve Douglas
18. Steve Wick
19. John Henderson
20. Curtis Kamisugi
21. Brad Johnson
22. Jeff Danielson
23. Mike Singrey

24. Mark Smith
25. "Baron"
26. Tom Phelan
27. Bob Hastings
28. Mike Budd
29. Lee Kersh
30. Steve Swift
31. Rick Ullman
32. Dave Ashton
33. Rick Lewis
34. Mark Powell

35. Milt Sagon
36. Mike Riordan
37. Dave Singrey
38. Brian Gowdy
39. Cecil Jarmer
40. Mike Griner
41. John Byers
42. Ray Byers
43. Steve Beard
44. Pat Laskowski
45. Dwight Worthington



The Phi Psis met the challenge of reopening their house and living together as a full fledged fraternity after the house had been closed for several years.

Fall term saw the Phi Psis competing in intramural sports. Winter term, community involvement was stressed. The Senior Boogie, a party for senior citizens, was very successful. Also highlighting winter term was the house dance at Sunriver in Bend.

Officers were Bob Hastings, president; Tom Phelan, vice-president; Bill Falk, rush chairman and Steve Harris, treasurer. Larry Ullman and Pat Laskowski served as social chairmen.

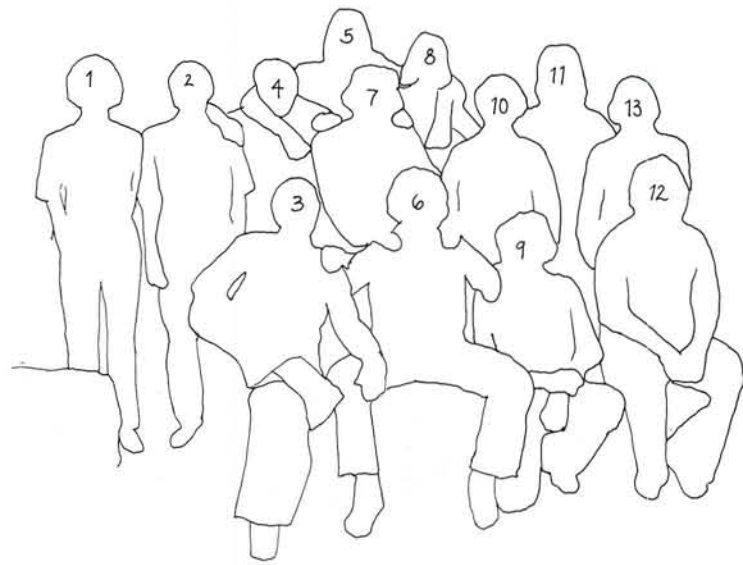


Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha worked with the Big Brother program, the Muscular Dystrophy Fund and the Lane Community College Special Olympics. They also assisted Alpha Phi Omega's installation of raised numbers on classroom doors for blind students.

The spring house dance at the coast, an informal dance and a Christmas party were highlights.

Steven Gist served as president, Steve Landsiedel, vice-president; Greg Minckley, secretary; James Erickson, treasurer and Randy Fischer, social director.



1. Bill Eklund
2. Bob Loggan
3. Glen Berg
4. Randy Fisher
5. Marc Crozer
6. Greg Minckley

7. Brian Rademacher
8. Jim Erickson
9. Steve Fennimore
10. Chuck McGehee
11. Jerry Jones
12. Dave Blann

1. Mike Metzger
2. Paul Gram
3. John Bradley
4. Rod Humphrey
5. Tim Reed
6. Rod Stevenson
7. John Elliot
8. Ed Maletis
9. Corby Cole
10. Tony Pond
11. Bro Craig
12. Brook Blakslee
13. Mike Lium
14. Norm Dowty
15. Jeff Baenen
16. Gene McCarthy
17. Bill Gray

18. Dave Stiles
19. Dave Zimel
20. Ken Hoiland
21. Jim Crowder
22. Dennis Chitwood
23. Jim Crispin
24. Ron Boone
25. Chris Kokich
26. Pete Foley
27. Monte Ottenbacher
28. Tim Breedlove
29. Don Campbell
30. Scott Procter
31. Mike Sherman
32. Mike Dixon
33. Lee Ast
34. Dan Monnier

35. Neil Lyon
36. Scott Deweese
37. Jeff Mayhew
38. Dave Armstrong
39. Jay Baranowski
40. Kent Fuller
41. Jake Finders
42. Tim Suess
43. Steve Romania
44. Glen Cox
45. Jim Frost
46. Marc Bandy
47. Gary Smith
48. Randy Taylor
49. John Kremer
50. Jerry Krieger

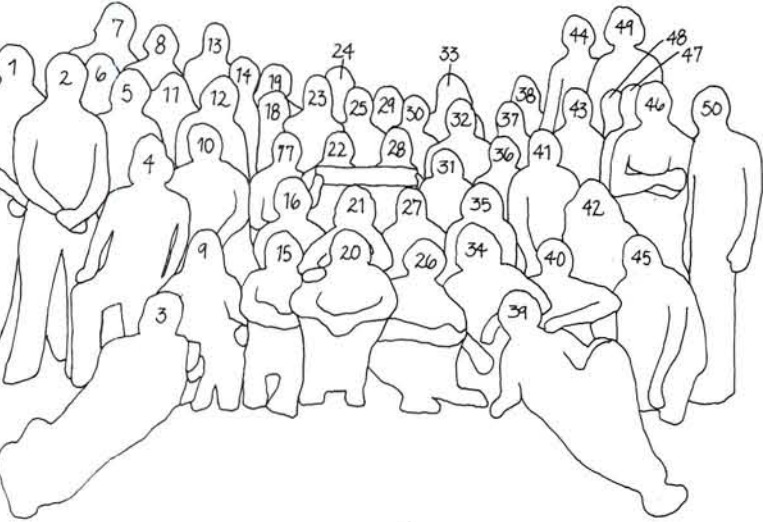
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored a Christmas party for Head Start children and participated in the Senior Boogie.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also participated in the March of Dimes drive, and succeeded in collecting more money for the fund than any other campus organization.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the intramural basketball champion for the second straight year.

Jim Crowder served as president, Bro Craig was vice-president and Dave Stiel was warden. Secretary was Mark Musgrove, and Mike Lium and Scott Procter shared the duties of social chairmen.



Sigma Chi

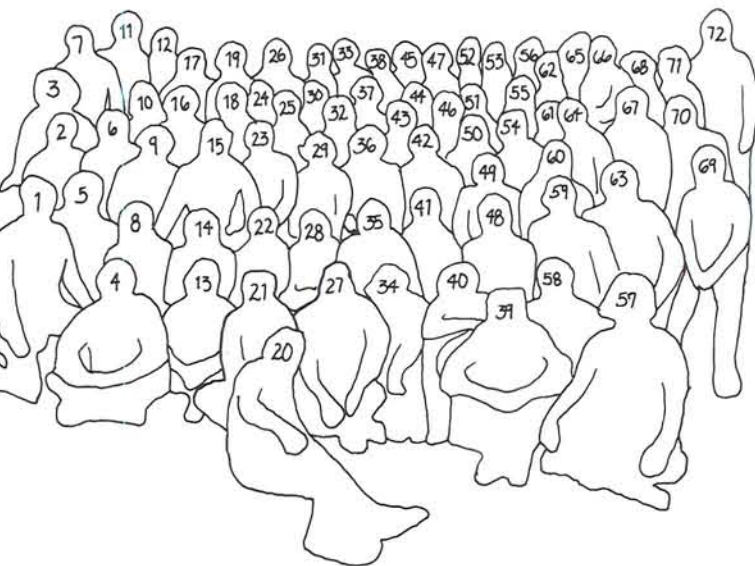
Activities for Sigma Chi included cleaning up White Bird Clinic, working on the March of Dimes drive and serving doughnuts at the Neuman Center each month.

The fall house dance was held at the Inn at Otter Crest and the winter house dance was held at the Thunderbird.

Sigma Chi placed second overall in intramural sports.

Scott Thomason served as president, Rob Arkley, vice-president and John Hart, treasurer. Dave Rosenfeld was rush chairman and Don Sloan and Mike Auld were house managers.





1. Jim Dulcich
2. Cort Mobley
3. Keith Gilpin
4. Stan Myers
5. Fred Carl
6. Dan Antoni
7. Don Sloan
8. Chip Laizure

9. Dave Rosenfeld
10. Jim Calvin
11. Don Travis
12. Steve Elliot
13. Jerry Koike
14. Mark Gorman
15. Mike John
16. Mike Bornstein

17. Bob Nichol
18. John Ward
19. Dave Heuer
20. Randy McPherson
21. Hal Porter
22. Doug Bird
23. Rick Rausch
24. Scott Dahlberg

25. Craig Moodhe
26. Rod Livesay
27. Phil Brus
28. Geoff Wagner
29. Bob Umber
30. Bill Iammateo
31. Dave Cooper
32. Peter Edison
33. Stan Elliot
34. Rob Arkley
35. Bruce Hecht
36. Mike Collins
37. Peter Freeman
38. Tom Smith
39. Dan Christ
40. Art Boileau
41. Allen Greskin
42. Scott Miller
43. Bruce Conner
44. Jeff Fisher
45. Robin Smith
46. Mark Rose
47. Mark Faulkner
48. Dave Clement
49. Fred Shubert

50. Peter Stark
51. John Troychak
52. Jeff Gilbert
53. Bob Boileau
54. Terry Hancock
55. Stan Munro
56. Gary Rommel
57. Rich Ohlsen
58. Pete Gay
59. Rob Wilson
60. Kirby Dean
61. Fren Lamothe
62. John McCloskey
63. Les Nediela
64. Mike Auld
65. Mike Moore
66. Tyler Grant
67. Clay Dunlop
68. Dave Bowen
69. Scott Thomason
70. Mark Thomas
71. Joe Magnano
72. Rick Weaver

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa found that its membership had doubled after fall term rush, and they realized they had more pledges than members. Getting readjusted to this change meant foregoing many service projects and other activities.

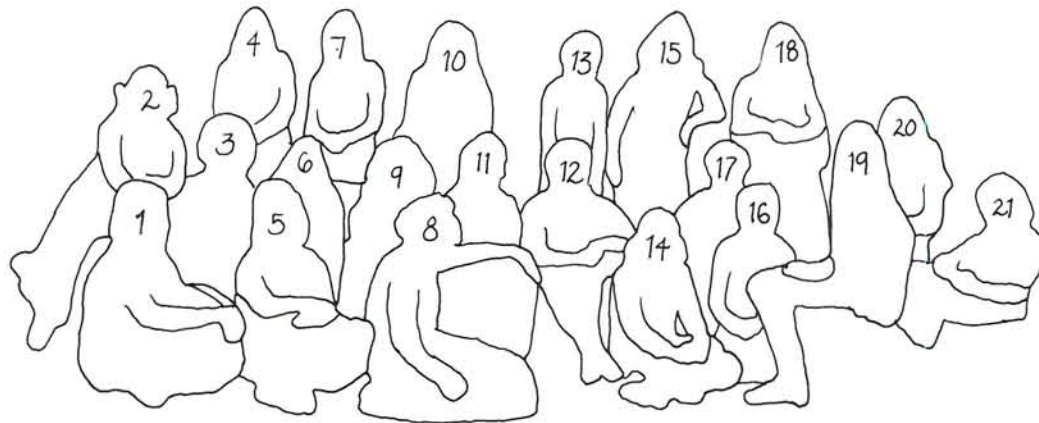
The Sigma Kappa's continued their work in gerontology and hosted a spring formal house dance at the Quarterdeck.

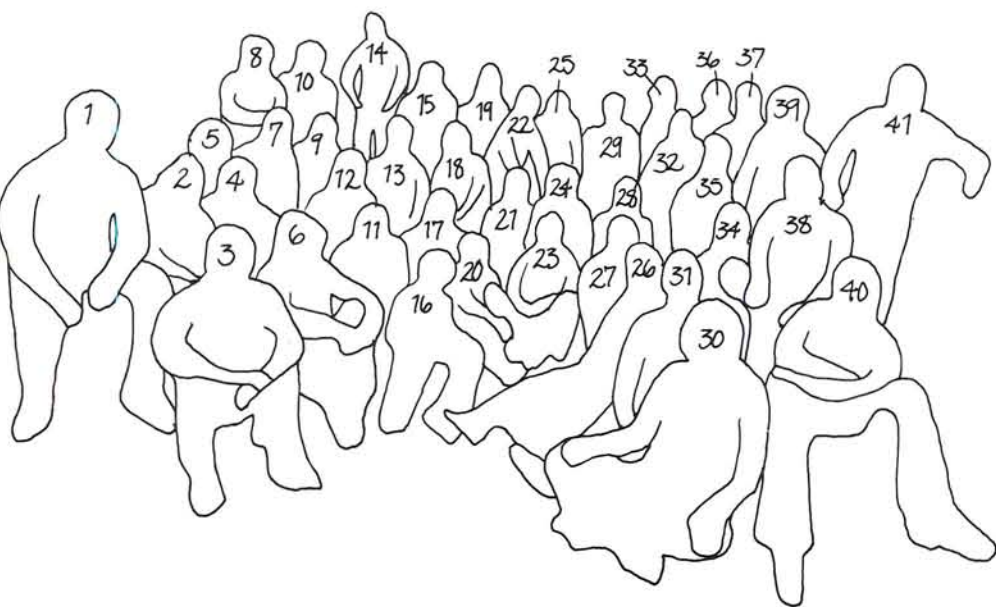
Jane Harris served as president, Jacki McLaughlin and Susan Miller were vice-presidents. Miriam Mann held the office of secretary and Susan Lamb served as treasurer.

1. Alycia Harville
2. Sue Miller
3. Barbara Bowden
4. Deborah Hartman
5. Jacki McLaughlin
6. Becky Starkey
7. Susan Cusack

8. Brenda Wright
9. Janet Boutelle
10. Jana Thacker
11. Sue Lamb
12. Mrs. Doris Griggs
13. Rhonda Wolf
14. Colleen Dwyer

15. Diana Oliver
16. Jane Harris
17. Sue Payson
18. Cindy Eder
19. Frances Johnson
20. Barbara Hobbs
21. Miriam Mann





Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu celebrated its 75th anniversary in December with the White Rose formal dance at the Village Green Resort. Diane Pishioneri of Gamma Phi Beta was chosen as the White Rose Queen.

Sigma Nu placed first in wrestling in intramural sports and reached the playoffs in football, basketball and baseball.

Kerry Andrews served as president; Steve Herlocker, vice-president; Lyn Frates, treasurer; Willie Little, rush chairman and Tim Lyon, recorder-secretary.

1. Steve Herlocker
2. Willie Little
3. Lyn Frates
4. Mike Bate
5. Bob Bailey
6. Tim Moyer
7. Steve Terjeson
8. Tim Lyon
9. Grant Gibson
10. Doug Benson
11. Kerry Andrews
12. Glenn Horton
13. Ken Depriest
14. Mark Perry

15. Steve Keller
16. Glenn Gaboury
17. Carl Gatzge
18. Byron Ahina
19. Doug Locke
20. Jeff Shilling
21. Jeff Davis
22. Jens Rostock-Jensen
23. Gunder Terjeson
24. Bob Ogle
25. Mike Jenoff
26. Don Smith
27. Rocky Norris
28. Mark Strandholm

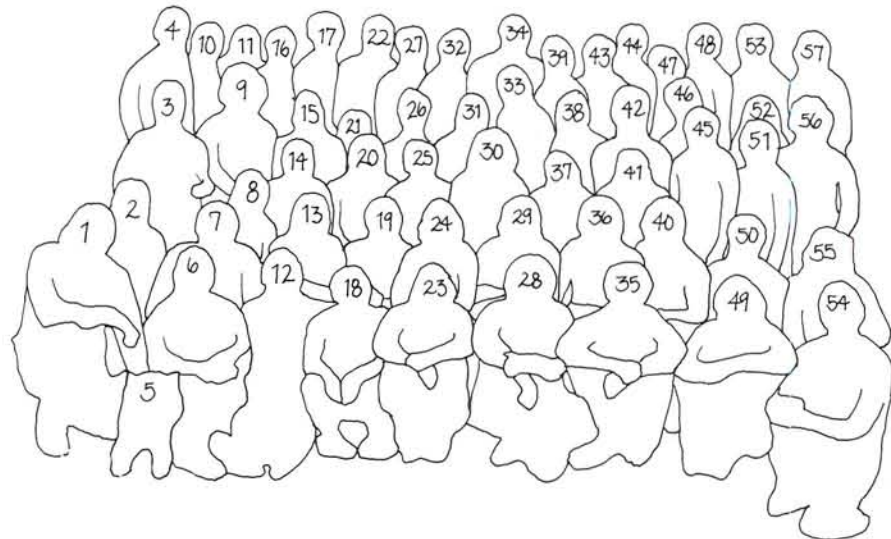
29. Tracy Simpson
30. Mano Scott
31. Mike Marchant
32. Phil Peterson
33. Mack Selberg
34. Arnold Mortzeim
35. Lang Beck
36. Mike Imus
37. Bob Berger
38. Jeff Theade
39. Kevin Busch
40. Bob Stack
41. Craig Lockwood

1. James Dillard
2. Kevin Scardina
3. Mike Salt
4. Philip Branson
5. Yukon of the North
6. Bruce Randall
7. Pat Ward
8. Rich Foley
9. Lad Salness
10. Colin Giddings
11. Patrick Cromar
12. Mike Hittner
13. Tom Palmer
14. Peter Powell
15. Ted Mills
16. Ray Glur
17. Jim Cline
18. Mike Baer
19. Bill Coon
20. Daniel Kaneshiro

21. Jon Sage
22. Jerry Thomas
23. Dan Pruett
24. Don Clawson
25. Phil Starkey
26. Charlie Jones
27. George Zadon
28. Greg Pinniger
29. Gary Twedt
30. Mark Pinniger
31. Dave Paul
32. Don Lukich
33. Bill Barnum
34. Mike Heerman
35. Greg Nelson
36. John Chapman
37. Rob McLaughlin
38. Mark Schoonover
39. Scott Hines

40. Kevin Babbitt
41. Steven Long
42. Arnie Angelici
43. Mark Jensen
44. Jeff Stork
45. John Coffey
46. Pete Brandsness
47. Dennis Wagner
48. Steven Kellert

49. Dave Richenstein
50. Mike Kobelin
51. Leighton Wong
52. Jeff Egger
53. Doug Fredricks
54. Tom Jones
55. Gene Walker
56. Doug Clawson
57. Brad Bullard





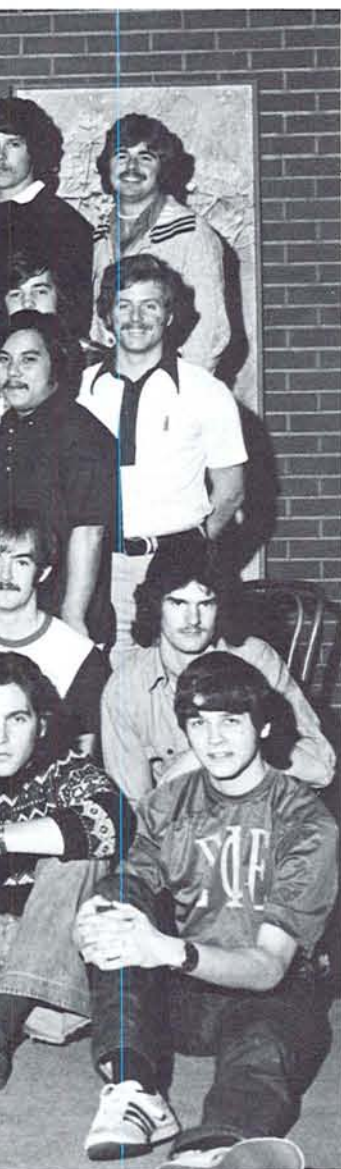
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon trick or treated for UNICEF and participated in the YMCA Big Brother program. Several members ran in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

The "Swamp Stomp" was fall term and the coast was the site for a dance spring term.

The Sig Eps placed second in their league in intramural football, volleyball and basketball.

Lad Salness served as president, David Paul, vice-president; Scott McKern, treasurer and Gary Twedt, social chairman.



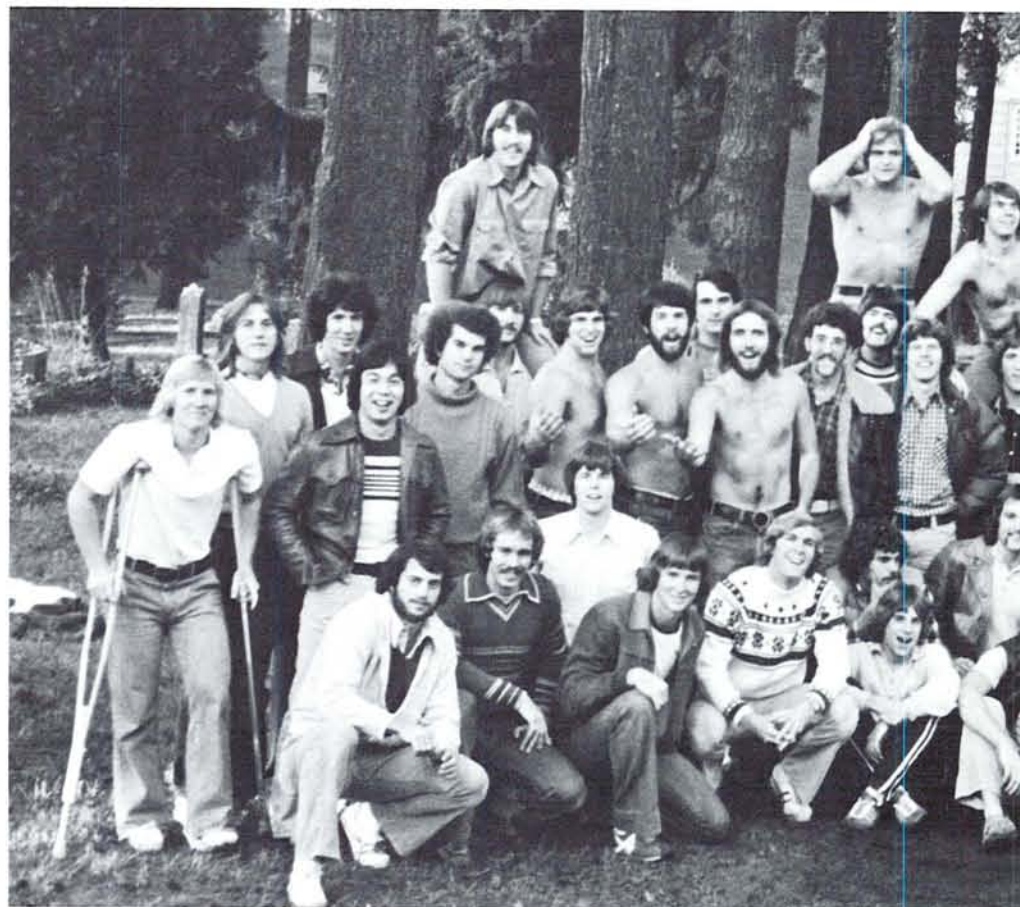
Theta Chi

The Theta Chis were active in many community projects including the Senior Boogie and a Christmas party for handicapped children with Pi Beta Phi. They also sponsored a toy drive for poor children.

Theta Chi won the football A crown in intramural sports.

The Red Ox Stampede, the annual fall house dance with a western theme, was the highlight of fall term.

House president was Mike Gango and vice-president was Jeff Kellogg. Mike Shewan served as treasurer and Bill Swindells was rush chairman.

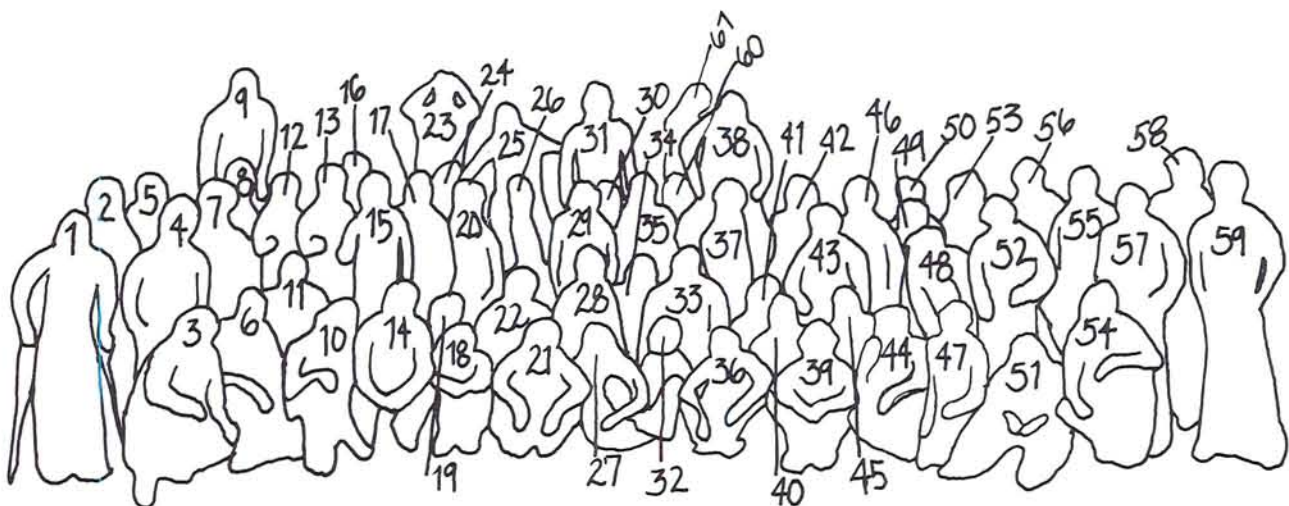


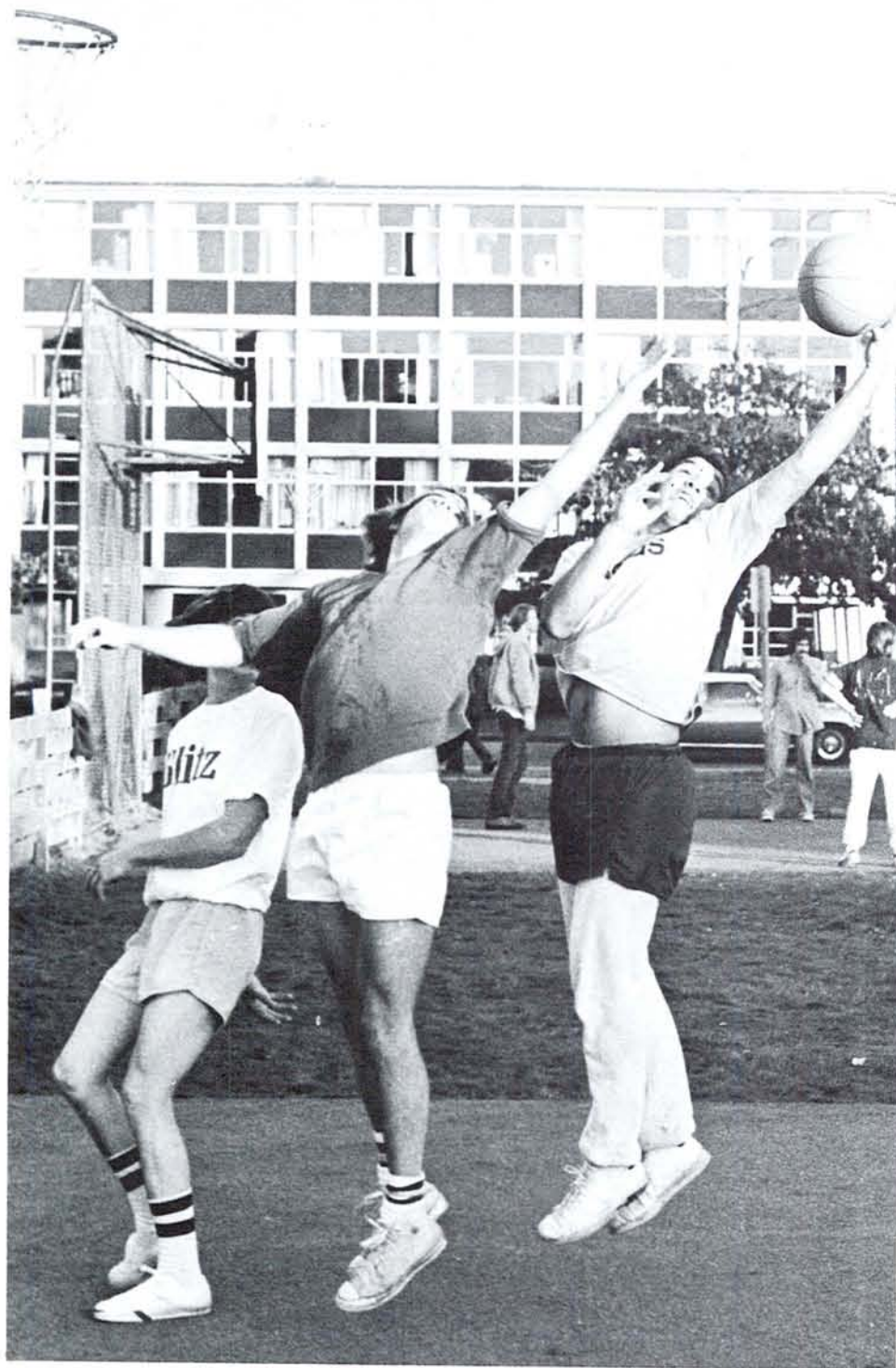
1. Brian Vik
 2. Andy McWilliams
 3. Chuck Chamberlain
 4. Bruce Tsukamaki
 5. Mike Shewan
 6. Steve Skorney
 7. Mike Ryan
 8. Geoff Boice
 9. Scott Simmons
 10. Jay Schofield
 11. Jeff Baumgart
 12. Bill Schnieders
 13. Mike Heiman
 14. Jeff Kellogg
 15. Craig Gordon
 16. Bob Goss

17. John Wood
 18. Pete Ingram
 19. Jim Archer
 20. Ross Ellicott
 21. Mike Reeves
 22. Ray Chesley
 23. Pat Juilfs
 24. Bill Swindells
 25. Brad Johnson
 26. Jim Fitzhenry
 27. Mike Dubin
 28. Pat Daily
 29. Rick Schaefer
 30. Rick Ainsworth
 31. Deryl Banks
 32. Rick Hudnell

33. Tim Dooley
 34. Jeff Kondo
 35. Dave Parr
 36. Kevin Horner
 37. Tom Ruddy
 38. Brian Larrison
 39. Jeff Williams
 40. Brian Linse
 41. Dave Thomas
 42. Rick Kuhn
 43. Miguel Morales
 44. Mark Mew
 45. Chris Johnson
 46. Bruce Anderson
 47. Boyd Wilson
 48. Pete Anderson

49. Terry Williams
 50. Roger Neet
 51. Larry Wicklund
 52. Tom Mittendorf
 53. Mike Cudahy
 54. Miler McFrath
 55. Dave Heard
 56. Mark Lyman
 57. Kack Fields
 58. Jim Adler
 59. Jim Doreen
 60. John Kilkenny
 61. Kerry Downs





The Dorm Life

Students ha

"You have to be crazy to live in a dorm!"

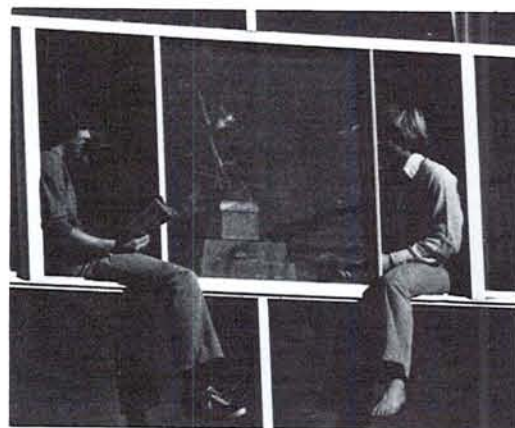
Maybe so, but some 2,800 University students appear to be surviving the insanity of dormitory living.

A housing department survey revealed most residents were satisfied with dorm life. But not everything is rosy.

Major gripes include: dorms offer a poor study environment; too noisy; bad food; lack of privacy; lack of freedom; density and room size.

Of course, dormies did like: general convenience; social contacts; cost and food (some good, some bad).

Coed dorms advocates lost another battle against H.P. Barnhart, housing director, yet won a small victory as Deutsches Haus, a German language dorm, was given a coed okay.



oy with 'insanity' of dormitory living

Dunn Hall of Hamilton Complex is the setting for the bit of Germany where no level of language proficiency is required. Karen Achberger, Haus organizer, hoped to find a house for future use seeing the dormitory atmosphere as a possible deterrent.

Barnhart had to deal with other squabbles including dorm residents protesting the firing of resident assistant (RA) Craig Magwire, a hassle with precharging for 1976-77 rooms before the State Board of Higher Education's approval.

Student lobbying efforts triumphed in a June 7 decision by Gerald Bogen, vice president for Student Affairs, clearing four "predominantly upper-class" dormitories (Carson, Earl, University Inn and parts of Hamilton) for over-21 alcoholic beverage use.

The plan (which dissolved the idea of one over-21 dorm) allows

those under-21 students who reserved rooms in any of the four dorms to keep their choice, yet be prohibited from drinking in the room of over-21 students. The catch-22 is that over-21 students who live in under-21 dorms won't be allowed to drink in their rooms.

Barnhart had refused an earlier attempt to create the over-21 dorm, but was overruled by Bogen. Bogen cited a provision of the Student Conduct Code allowing the University President to designate places on campus where alcoholic beverages may be consumed.

On a smaller scope the individual complexes were involved in several activities—besides raids, keggers and midnight trips to McDonald's.

Bean Complex, whose residents are affectionately known as "Beanies," revived the complex newsletter, *The Bean Bag*. Beanies were active in intramural sports

and participated in a Swing Workshop.

Carson sponsored a dance marathon benefitting Muscular Dystrophy. Social funds were used to buy Christmas dinners for needy families.

Halloween was a bit more special for children from the Children's Hospital and the Pearl S. Buck Center with Hamilton Complex's pumpkin-carving party. The jack-o-lanterns were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital.

Earl residents worked with the Carson dance marathon and the Christmas dance.

A paper recycling center was the successful effort of Adams Hall residents in Walton Complex. Walton dormies instigated several social activities including an ice cream sundae night and a barn dance.

The University Inn, formerly the privately-owned College Inn, made a somewhat smooth transition to University rules, regulations and renovation. For former residents, student managers and RAs were an imposition to their prior freedom. Rock throwing incidents with a neighboring fraternity sparked some controversy, and more rock throwing.

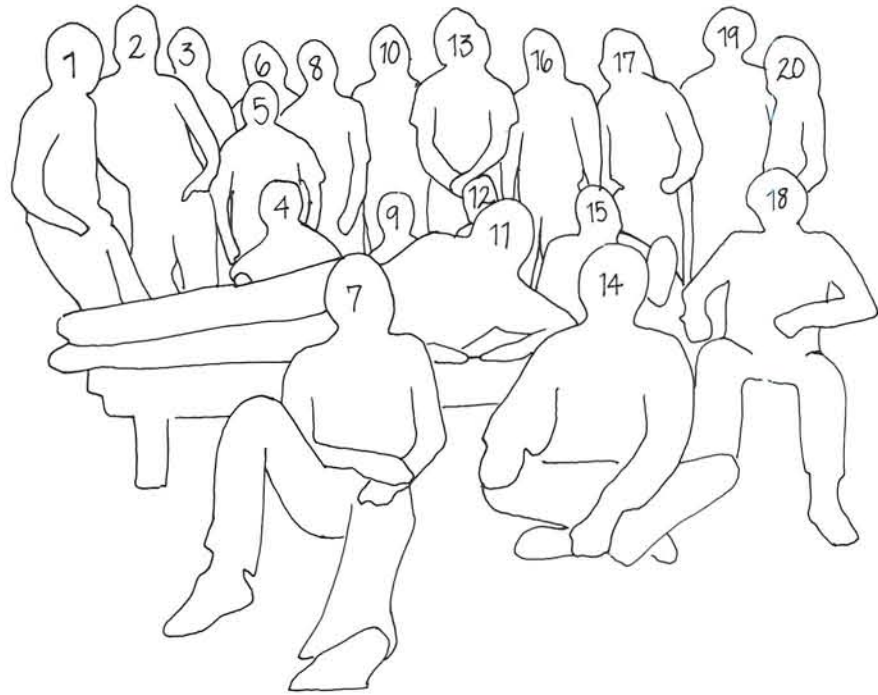
So maybe they are crazy. Dorm residents enjoy a rare sense of group living, self-contained governance, sharing and discovering—school, new friends, hangovers, multiple-choice tests, frisbees and more. Perhaps it takes a bit more tolerance, as well as a touch of the crazies. Dorms are not for everyone.



Left: Beer is a popular commodity at the spring Sunfest. *Far left:* Windows are a convenient place to study if it's sunny. *Opposite page above:* Pick-up basketball is popular with dorm residents.

Bean Complex

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Dave Schmid | 11. Evanson Chang |
| 2. Bert Bartlett | 12. Jeff Lewis |
| 3. Elliott Van Nest | 13. Bob Pollock |
| 4. Mike Baker | 14. Kevin Gilge |
| 5. Mike Baker | 15. Milton Hill |
| 6. Paul Dailey | 16. Gerg Thompson |
| 7. Jerry Forse | 17. Dave Logsden |
| 8. Rick Hoover | 18. Keith Tymchuck |
| 9. Mark Brown | 19. Randy Schwindt |
| 10. Greg Oberst | 20. Ron Kiuttu |

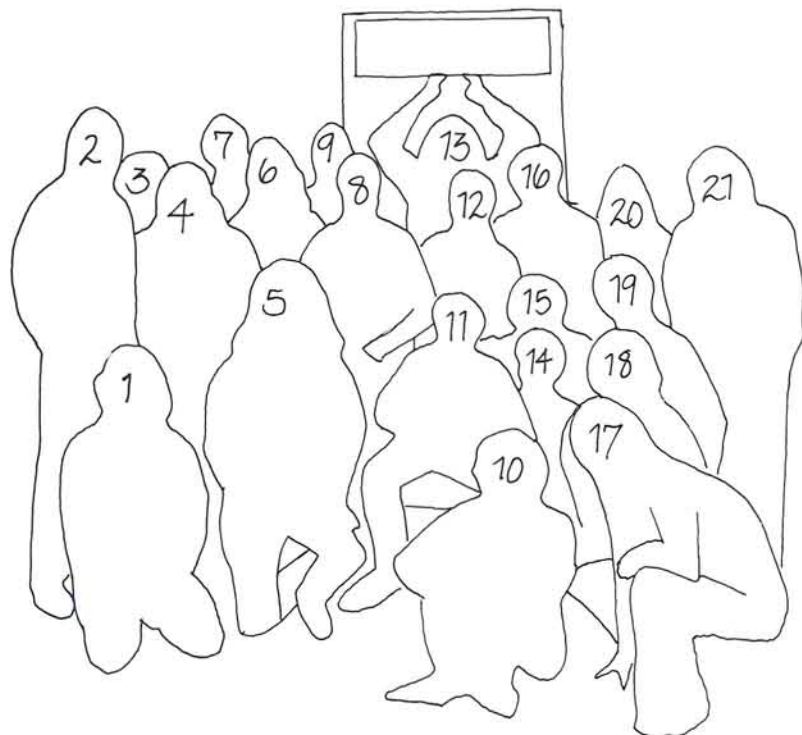


Bean East





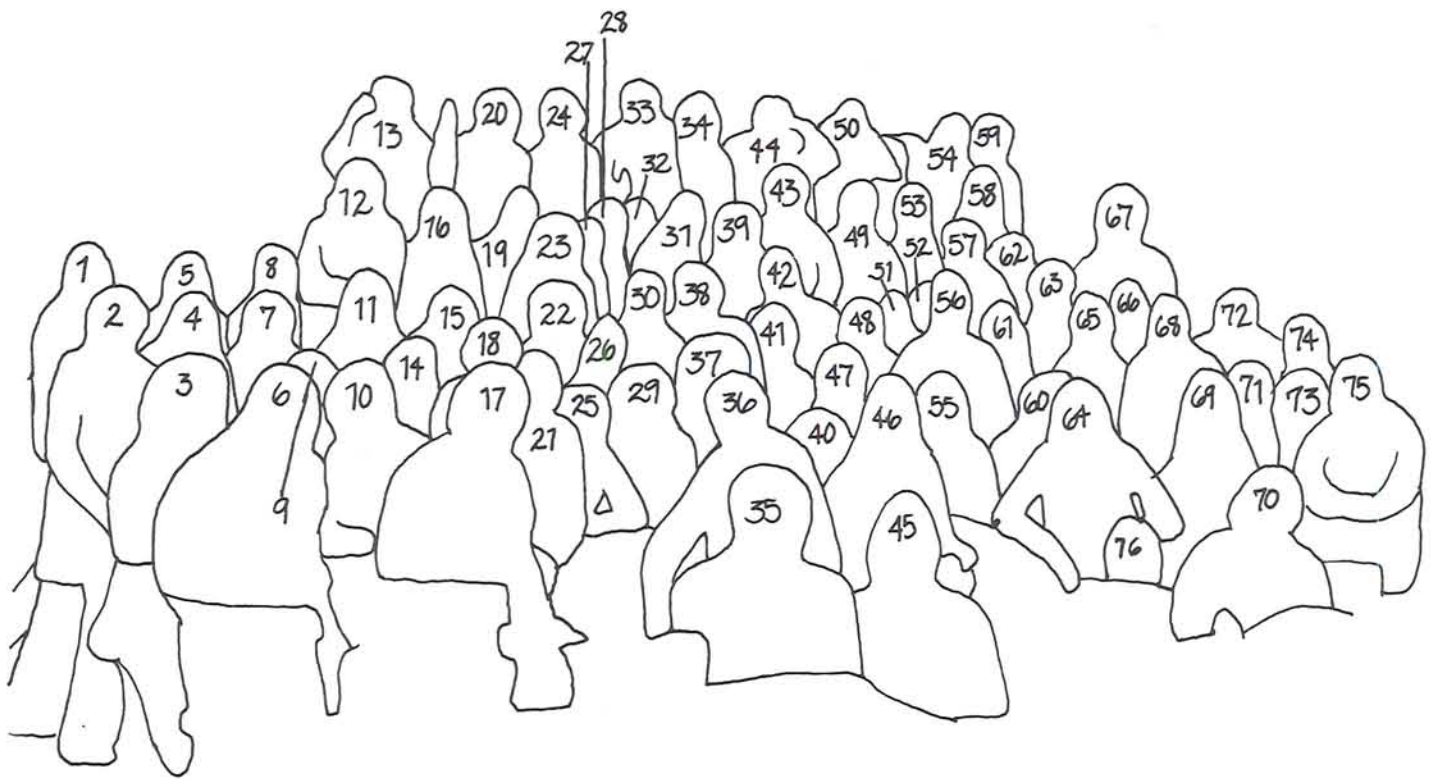
Bean West



- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Steve Mueller | 12. Anthony Michaels |
| 2. Jim Mosher | 13. Don Campbell |
| 3. Lyle Wagmsn | 14. Robert Weaver |
| 4. Mark Saffer | 15. Earl Magnone |
| 5. Karl Markgarf | 16. Don Michalak |
| 6. Dave Harlan | 17. Dennis Oliphant |
| 7. Tim Lamb | 18. Craig Cole |
| 8. Ken Hodgson | 19. Tom Fluharty |
| 9. Kevin Spady | 20. Dave Voss |
| 10. Jerry Kibel | 21. Tony Ciecero |
| 11. Terry Vaughn | |

Caswell DeBusk



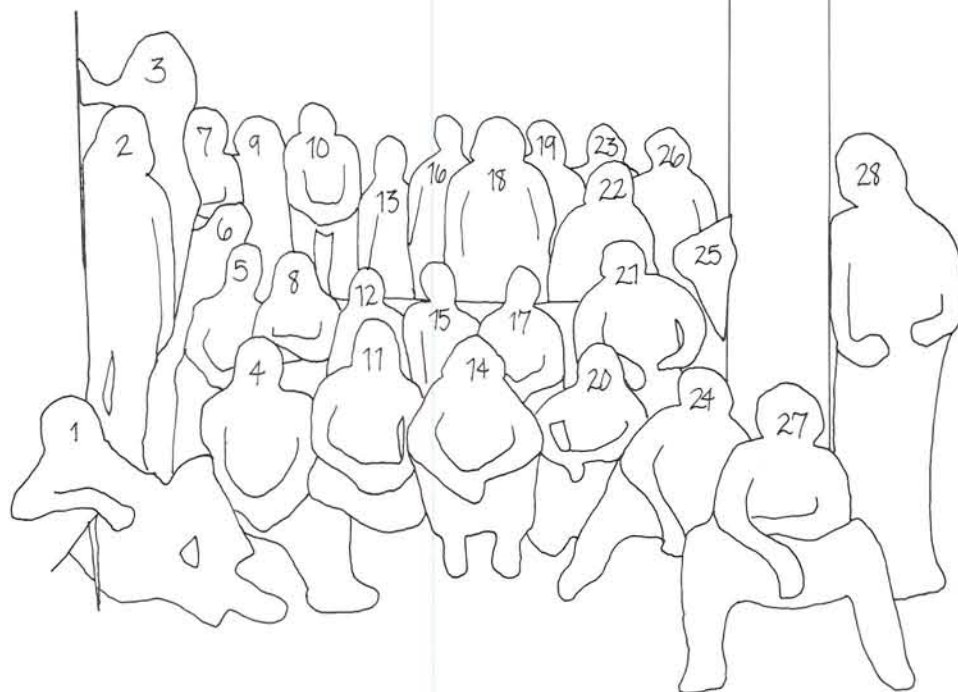


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|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Barbara Lamon | 39. Liz Konrad |
| 2. Ann Lyons | 40. Dan Burton |
| 3. John Rugg | 41. Kim Holcombe |
| 4. Kathy Hoffman | 42. Peter Foster |
| 5. Gina Losco | 43. Duff Wilkins |
| 6. John Mackey | 44. Eric Frizier |
| 7. Cecily Bell | 45. Jay Ferrier |
| 8. Sue Wentworth | 46. Roxann Knutson |
| 9. Mikiko Mori | 47. Victor Dinaro |
| 10. Dave White | 48. Bruce Mills |
| 11. Dinal Groom | 49. Tony Bardi |
| 12. Sue Jacobsen | 50. Jim Lane |
| 13. Rick Low | 51. Sarah Frede |
| 14. Rich Haskel | 52. Amy Holt |
| 15. Pam Miller | 53. Rob Bruce |
| 16. Nancy Pope | 54. Ed Doyle |
| 17. Allen Edwards | 55. Allison English |
| 18. Cleo Burgett | 56. Rene Kirkpatrick |
| 19. Shelley Carpenter | 57. Greg Stiles |
| 20. Dan LiBert | 58. Paul Sabal |
| 21. Jane Gassaway | 59. Greg Leek |
| 22. Mike Guzman | 60. Cathy Roseberry |
| 23. Sue Maguigan | 61. Irma Fields |
| 24. Jeff Shane | 62. Greg Mettler |
| 25. Shirley Wahl | 63. Pat Lawrence |
| 26. Juli Bell | 64. Cindy Jensen |
| 27. Julie Heineman | 65. Karen Nelson |
| 28. Molly Little | 66. Jenny Marsh |
| 29. Sue Lyman | 67. Dale Chan |
| 30. Linda Jensen | 68. Sue Hirano |
| 31. Doug Edwards | 69. Kari Helbig |
| 32. Jana Gunsul | 70. Dawn Calvert |
| 33. Bob Benz | 71. Joyce Dally |
| 34. Rex Teachenor | 72. Scott Brailey |
| 35. Howard Lawson | 73. Leslie Anderson |
| 36. Jerry O'leary | 74. Linda Conn |
| 37. Peter Thacker | 75. Kip Yasui |
| 38. Jo Farrel | 76. Ardis Lunn |



Ganoe

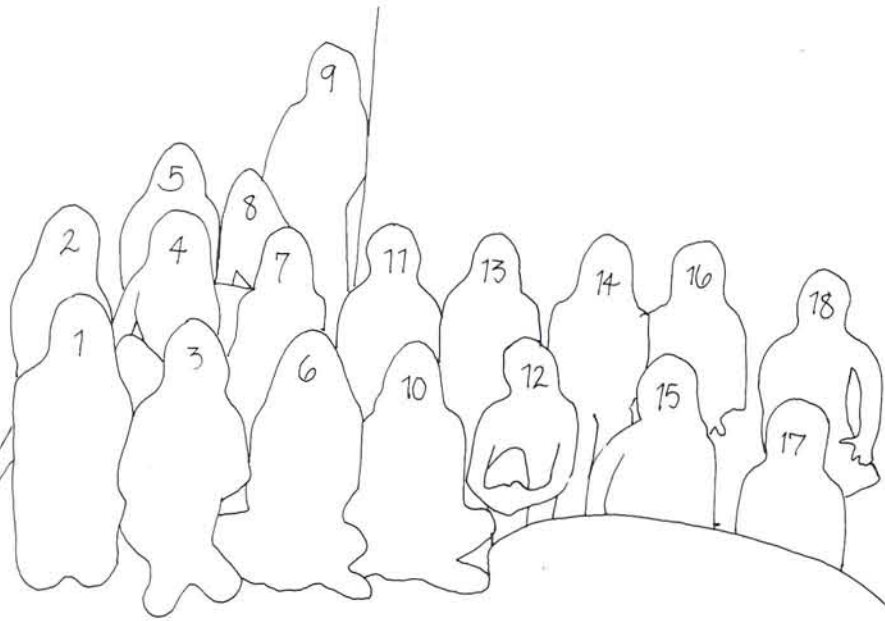
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|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. John Burwell | 15. Mike Regan |
| 2. Pete Loyns | 16. Rod Pommier |
| 3. Jay Dickenson | 17. John Calhoon |
| 4. Brad Miller | 18. Arnold Gonzales |
| 5. Beau Kennedy | 19. Gordon Clark |
| 6. Steve Brehm | 20. Ken Obenslager |
| 7. Tim Stevens | 21. Dan Pruit |
| 8. Jeff Burns | 22. Ron Laird |
| 9. Grodon Mallon | 23. Jeff Evins |
| 10. Jeff Boyer | 24. David Gahan |
| 11. Deno Gellepis | 25. Don Intile |
| 12. Robert Quisenberry | 26. Jim Gibbons |
| 13. John Kenny | 27. Bill Benbow |
| 14. Bruce Reynolds | 28. Matt Harmon |



1. Paula Rebstock
2. Connie Hunt
3. Laurel Anderson
4. Bev Winkler
5. Sherie Clelern
6. Marilyn O'Brian

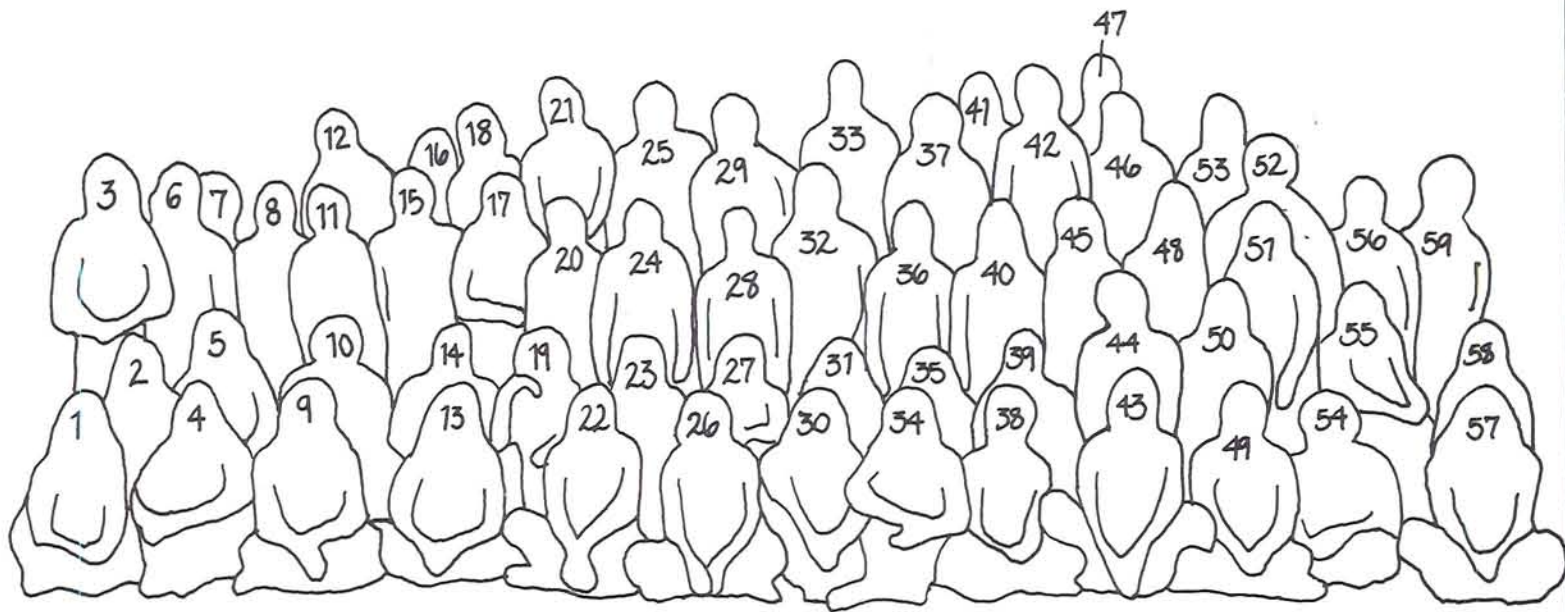
7. Toni Sargent
8. Karen Berry
9. Sharon Hurley
10. Susan McAnn lly
11. Patsy Hamilton
12. Susan Flannery

13. Sheri Pottorf
14. Teresa Keough
15. Jenny Lee
16. Jodi Anderson
17. Kate Harlan
18. Susie Driver



Henderson





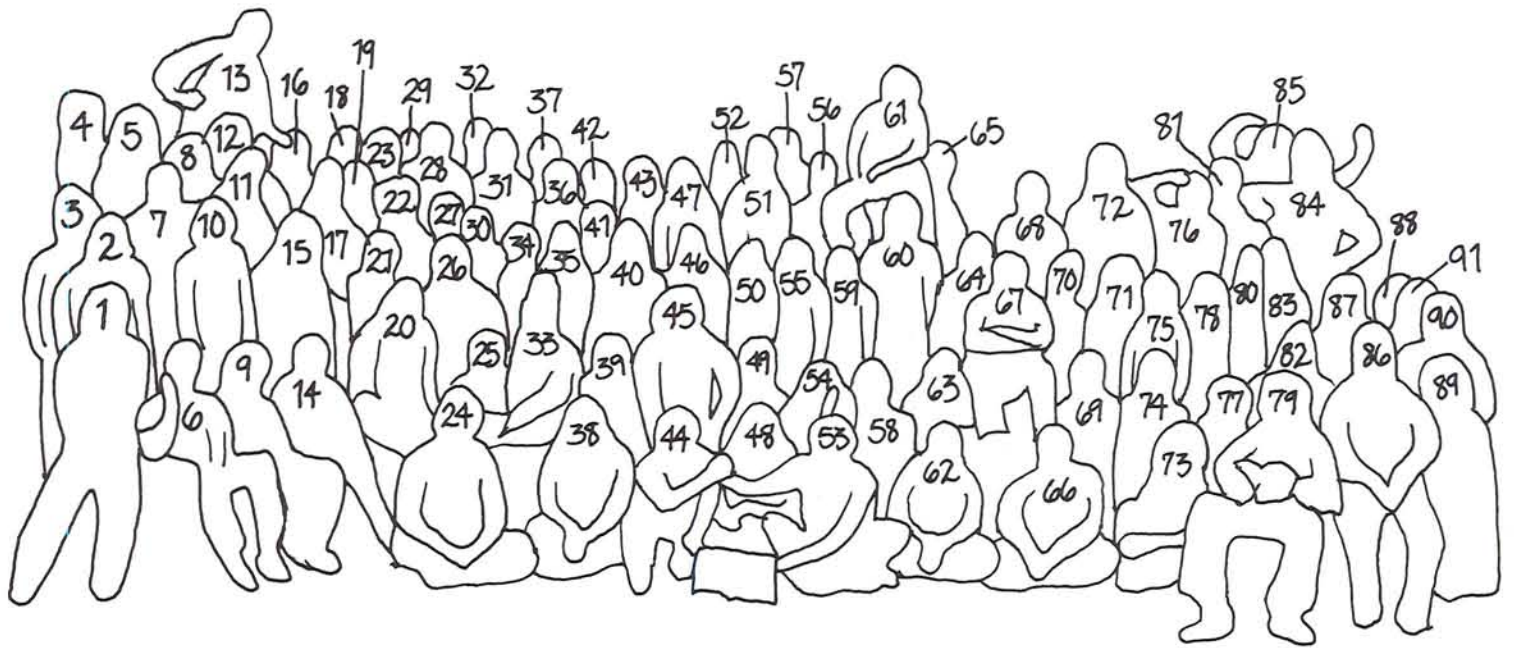


1. Val Kubota
2. Diane Shinkai
3. Rob Ezell
4. Susan Higinbotham
5. Keli Osborn
6. Mike Moore
7. John Martin
8. Bill Clingman
9. Chris Winfrey
10. Cindy Smith
11. Blaine Gibson
12. Steve Oshin
13. Ann Hiruta
14. Laurie Stewart
15. Wells Marvin
16. John Gamiles
17. Carl Bean
18. Dave Olmos
19. Lucy Kent
20. Jim Bennet

21. Joe Parker
22. Beth Kurtz
23. Candi Brown
24. Pat George
25. Chris Sanduig
26. Kari Sagin
27. Liz Mink
28. Ben Caler
29. Alan Coffey
30. Danna Johanson
31. Margaret McPherson
32. Steve Piazza
33. Ken Kirsch
34. DeDe Wood
35. Sue Anderson
36. Cathy Homesley
37. Chad Burton
38. Janet Guard
39. Janet Morris
40. Kay Kusy

41. Mark Viteznik
42. Dave Tyler
43. Vivianne Cooke
44. Jamie Riddle
45. Sara Baker
46. Mike Winn
47. John McArde
48. Laurie Latourette
49. Jill Lownsbery
50. Julie Polani
51. Jan Nyehart
52. Jeff Warren
53. Mike Mitchell
54. Betzy Rott
55. Micah Steinbach
56. Dallas Freeman
57. Karin Dahl
58. Vicky Hayward
59. Charles Edelson

Moore Parsons

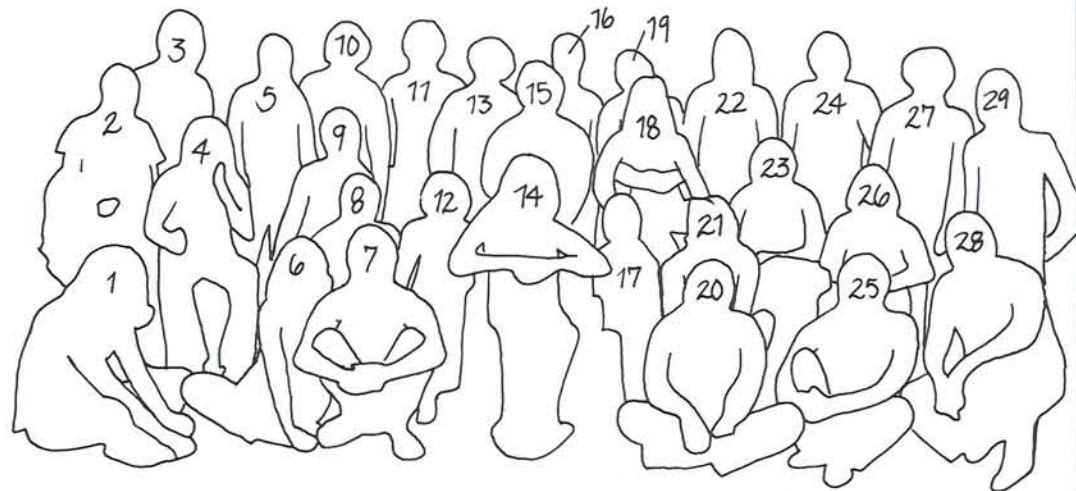


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|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Bob Maeda | 32. Paul Naritz | 62. Carey Welling |
| 2. Mike Stone | 33. Tracy Palmer | 63. Jim Navara |
| 3. Bruce Fort | 34. Dave VanDermark | 64. Nancy Fletcher |
| 4. Marty Klammer | 35. Kathy Kawders | 65. Curt Smith |
| 5. Jon Lindstrom | 36. Mike Horenstein | 66. Shannon Gilmore |
| 6. Sunny Sylvern | 37. Tom Epler | 67. Jim Roth |
| 7. Dale Cortez | 38. Jeanette Bunch | 68. Gilbert Cho |
| 8. Tracy Parmenter | 39. Mark Conley | 69. Bob Rickard |
| 9. Lyle Cool | 40. Peggy Paarmann | 70. Pat Buncayao |
| 10. Lane Barton | 41. Mike Bunzow | 71. Carol Simpson |
| 11. Cindy Nease | 42. John Healy | 72. Kelly Bullis |
| 12. Tim Durando | 43. Richard Young | 73. Linda Ferry |
| 13. Gary Scrivens | 44. Marc Vidulich | 74. Jim Ross |
| 14. Don King | 45. Gregory Jon Budreau | 75. Donette Hibdon |
| 15. Judy Gittelsohn | 46. Pat Krueger | 76. Rob Dowcett |
| 16. Dennis Hanslits | 47. Sue Stege | 77. Connie Elkins |
| 17. Rachael Shimshak | 48. Jeanine Meisen | 78. Debbie Hall |
| 18. Phil Mitterling | 49. Marty Altenhofen | 79. Mary Leo |
| 19. Heidi Knickerbocker | 50. Cheri Barker | 80. Sandy Richardson |
| 20. Rick Beam | 51. Mike Roland | 81. Dwayne Siu |
| 21. Genie Zarling | 52. Steve Wegren | 82. Ron Rawls |
| 22. Rhonda Tippets | 53. Tony Hanauska | 83. Rhonda Veach |
| 23. Don Larkin | 54. Dan Hill | 84. Smeg Lee |
| 24. Albert Cho | 55. Julie Kerns | 85. Tom Hooten |
| 25. Greg Davis | 56. Bob Cassinelli | 86. Cathy Ward |
| 26. Andy Lee | 57. Kyle Ajifu | 87. Margie Yap |
| 27. Ted Skeira | 58. Kathy Heidigger | 88. Grace King |
| 28. Scott Bennett | 59. Daurie Beaman | 89. Mary Ann O'Shea |
| 29. Dan Fleischman | 60. Frank Lonoski | 90. Vicki Gilliland |
| 30. Sue Sagen | 61. Chris Jameson | 91. Jennie Shimonada |

Thornton Willcox

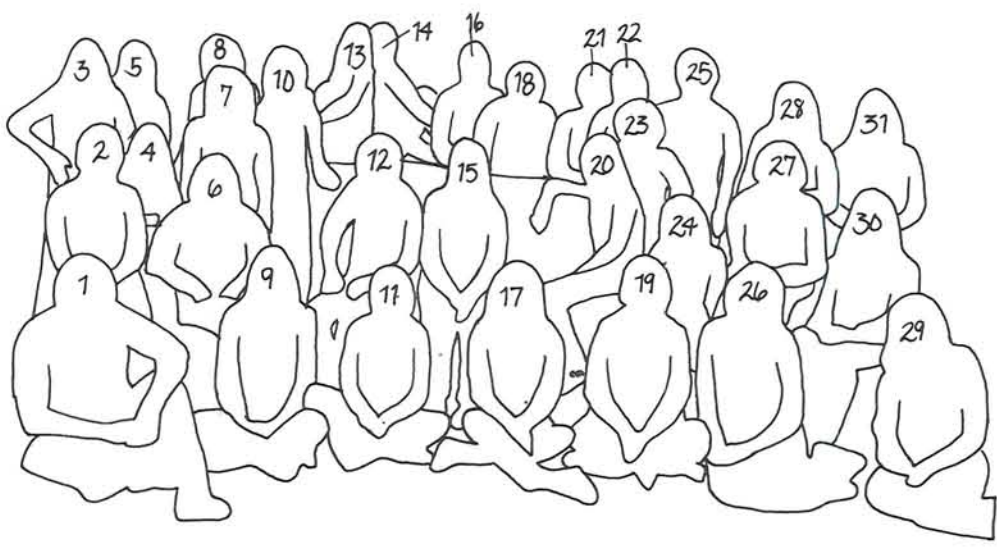


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|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Mike Cetto | 11. John Hartley | 21. Dave Jacobson |
| 2. Tami Gilbert | 12. Wes Nagata | 22. Greg Bond |
| 3. Brad Moore | 13. Al Barrow | 23. Carol Steigerwald |
| 4. Curt Whitcomb | 14. Loren Simonds | 24. Rick Johnson |
| 5. Tom Powers | 15. John Cates | 25. Doug Farrell |
| 6. Terry Ballock | 16. John Prowty | 26. Charlie Smith |
| 7. Mark Thuesen | 17. Dan Boomer | 27. Bruce King |
| 8. Bruce McDonald | 18. Marianne Smith | 28. Chuck Schroeder |
| 9. Ekaputra Laiman | 19. Paul Zeanah | 29. Rikki Cheung |
| 10. Bill Matchette | 20. Wes Markus | |



Floor 2



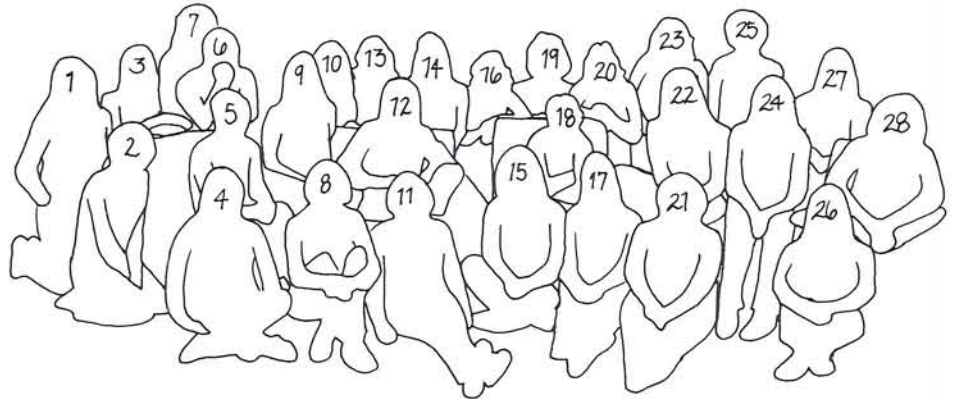


Floor 3

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Chuck Schroeder | 12. Linda Fish | 22. Lynne Christianson |
| 2. Carol Funai | 13. Judy Chamard | 23. Denise McCormac |
| 3. Suzanne DiGrazia | 14. Barb Smith | 24. Karen McCormac |
| 4. Cindy Wroblewski | 15. Karen Asbury | 25. Dave McMartin |
| 5. Kim Brown | 16. Carolyn Rasmussen | 26. Mitzi Drelling |
| 6. Cathy Erickson | 17. Kim McLean | 27. Joanne Lastition |
| 7. Dodie Tapaya | 18. Barbara Lawson | 28. Cathy Barret |
| 8. Leslie Mull | 19. Suzanne Ellis | 29. Susan Schmidt |
| 9. Evie Linstad | 20. Diane Rowe | 30. Peggy Firman |
| 10. Liz Magnusson | 21. Chris Barrar | 31. Ann Borden |

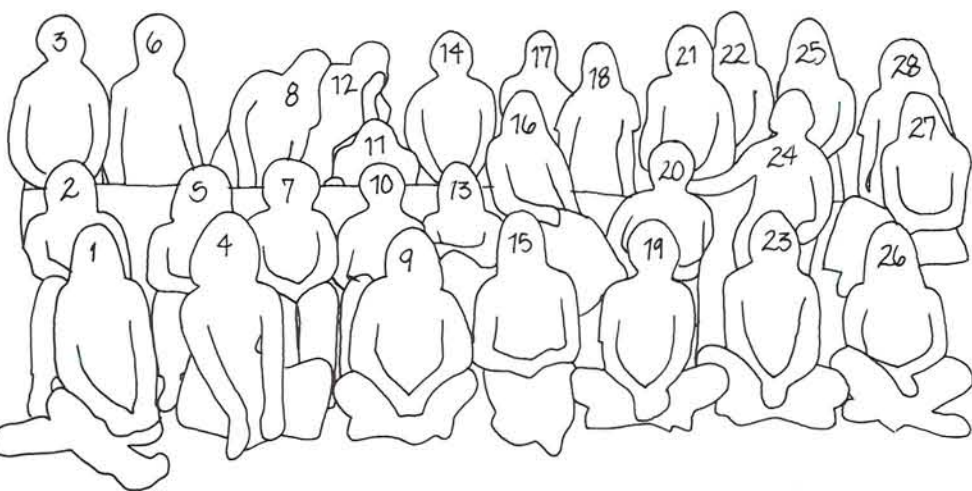
Carson Complex

- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Carol Stewart | 11. Jenny Bender | 20. Karrinne Morterud |
| 2. Theresa Woo | 12. Edith Smith | 21. Sharon Bryan |
| 3. Julie Dieker | 13. Kathy Peters | 22. Nancy DeLano |
| 4. Fayne Blumenthal | 14. Martha Bliss | 23. Katie Milton |
| 5. Shara Magnuson | 15. Mary Jo Kealy | 24. Lex Meidbrink |
| 6. Chuck Schroeder | 16. Joni Hardcastle | 25. Marina Pneumatikou |
| 7. Ginny Yeoman | 17. Patty Pavel | 26. Susan Ota |
| 8. Cat Weber | 18. Leslie Gaulding | 27. Laura Jackson |
| 9. Anne Hassert | 19. Gloria Feider | 28. Nancy Smith |
| 10. Debra Lang | | |



Floor 4



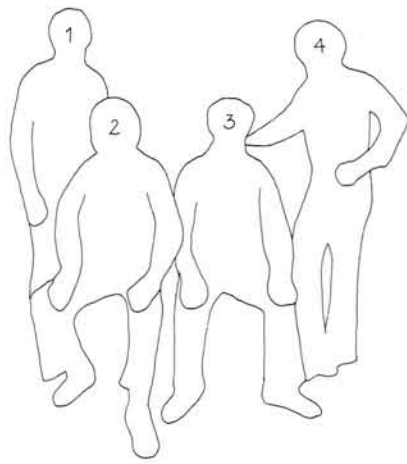


Floor 5

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Lucy Huestis | 11. Marianne Smith | 20. Barbara Doer |
| 2. Gwenda Richards | 12. Paul Zeanah | 21. Cathy Hayden |
| 3. Sara Weidmaier | 13. Meg Kelleher | 22. Laura Jack |
| 4. Rosanne Oda | 14. Kathy O'Brien | 23. Claudia Ellingsworth |
| 5. Susan Fan | 15. Sue Swanson | 24. Connie Stansell |
| 6. Verna Lincoln | 16. Sheryl Linn | 25. Dina Miles |
| 7. Katherine Ma | 17. Rita Leavell | 26. Maria Peneda |
| 8. Carol Steigerwald | 18. Trixie Nishijo | 27. Nancy DeLano |
| 9. Carrie Miyashita | 19. Paula Akerland | 28. Fay Muramoto |



McClure

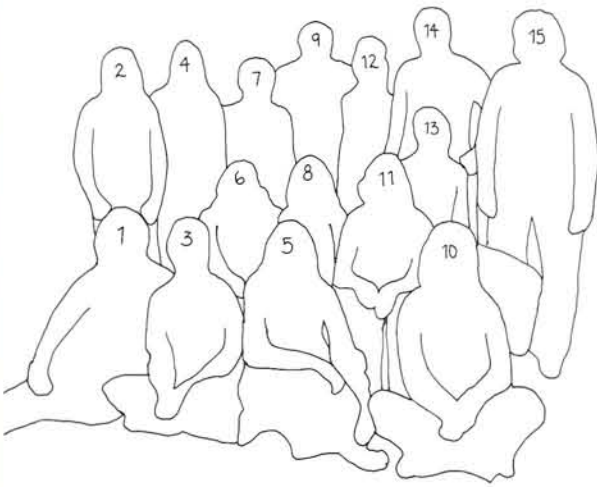


1. Steve Lapere
2. Brian Chapman
3. John Ashton
4. Neal Brock



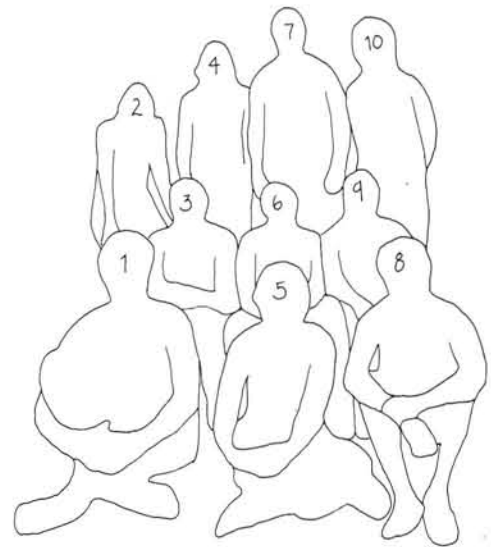
Earl Complex

Morton

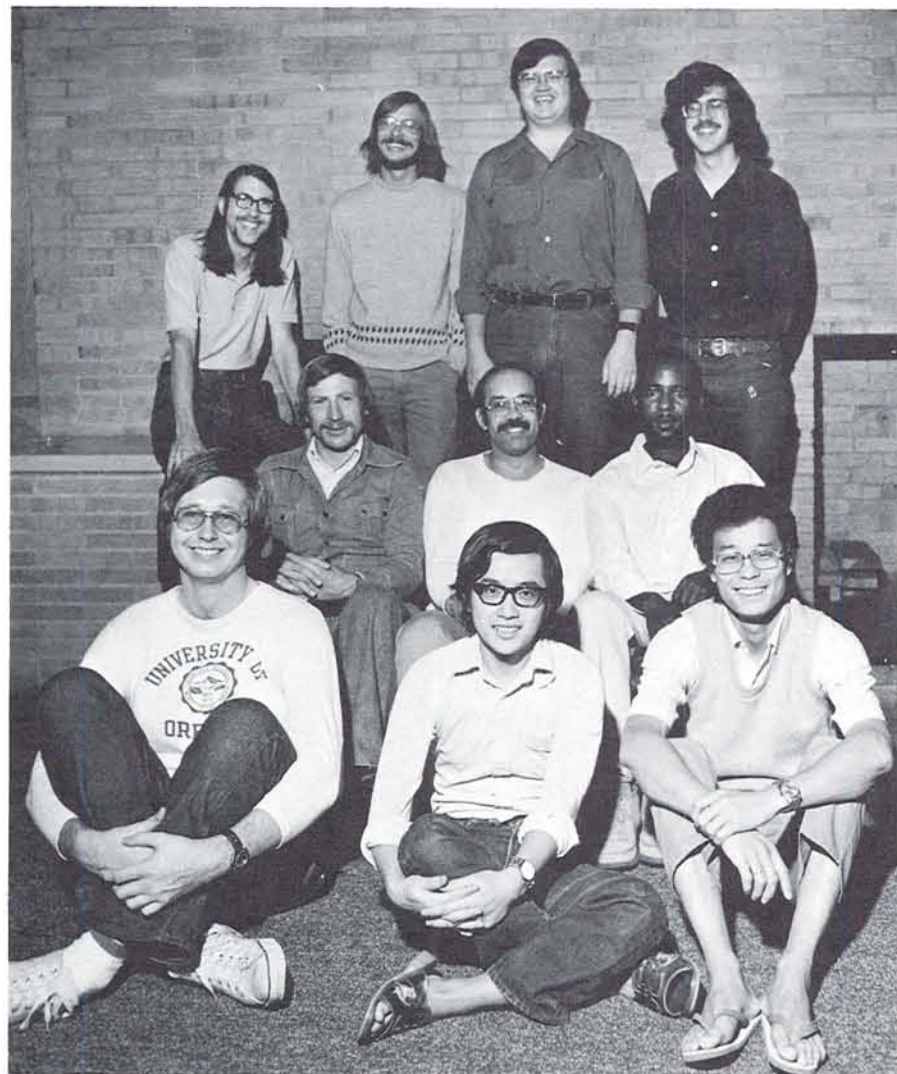


1. Joy Ann Hunick
2. Trinidad Enerio
3. Jeanne Des Roches
4. Lyn Judge
5. Sue Leffingwell
6. Hal Tomeh
7. Maggy Meuwese
8. Penny Peters
9. Mark Hubbard
10. Jeanne Stapleton
11. Lou Ann Tiedemann
12. Joan Schulz
13. Marge Christensen
14. Paul Engstrom
15. Cindy Davis

Sheldon

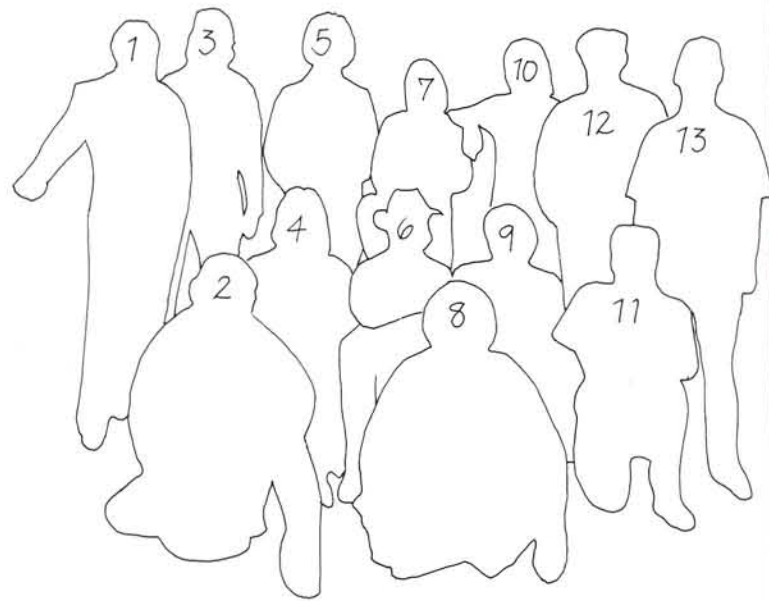


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|------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Paul Engstrom | 6. Robert Flor |
| 2. David Clark | 7. Mike Hinman |
| 3. Bruce Mason | 8. Masaharu Ando |
| 4. Larry Haven | 9. Christian Mbise |
| 5. Shoji Koike | 10. Richard Thompson |



1. Sami Nuri
2. Don Harrington
3. Haven Simmons
4. Jim Pearson
5. D. Jeff Nichols
6. Tom Callahan
7. Jeff Clarke

8. Dave Grimes
9. Takehiro Fujie
10. Stephen Jacobs
11. Mitchel Fearing
12. Chris Cooney
13. Kevin Brett

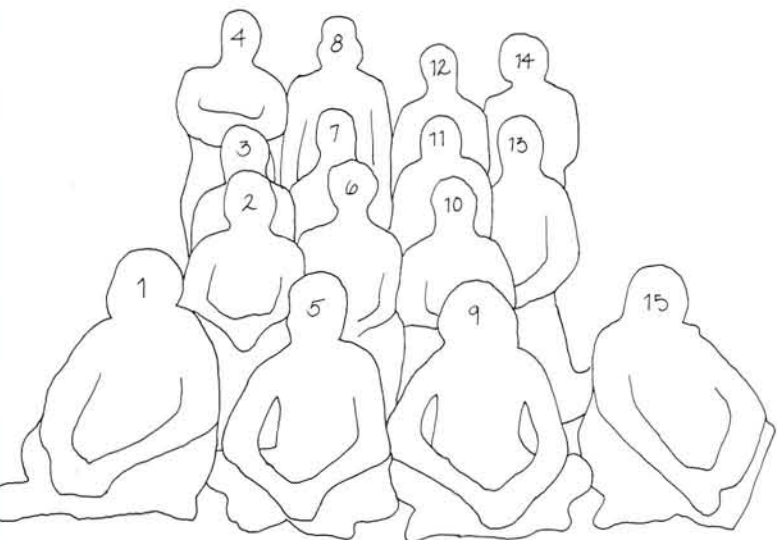


Stafford





Young



1. Curtis Spaan
 2. Robert Feibleman
 3. Chris Onderko
 4. Bill Cooper
 5. Terry Heck

6. Greg Garland
 7. Ron Wigham
 8. Mike Hafeman
 9. Scott Bruce
 10. Pete Lizotte

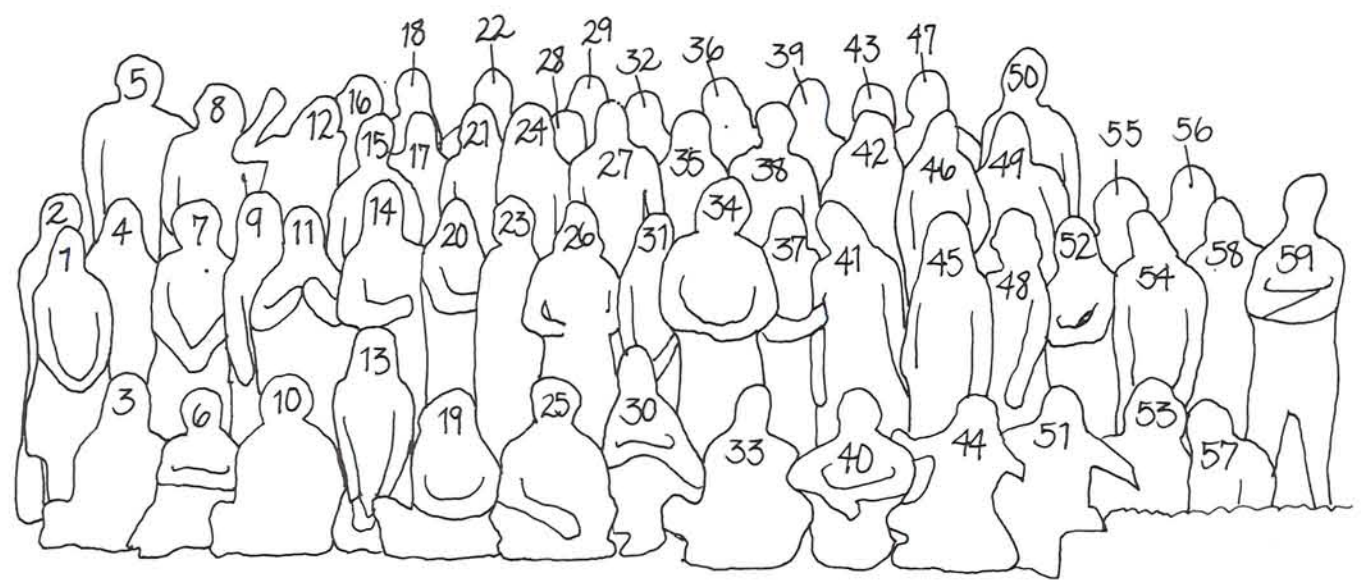
11. Lee Freiermuth
 12. Jon Brouse
 13. Paul White
 14. Ray Sullivan
 15. Oddvar Aaboe





Watson Boynton

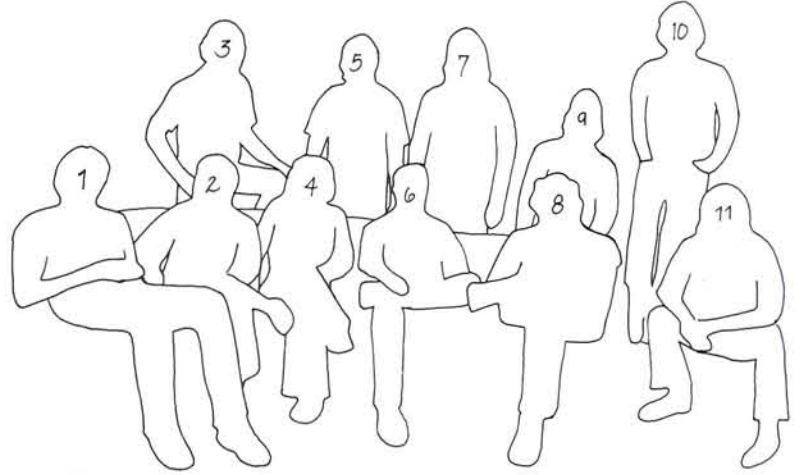
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|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Leslie Olson | 31. Chrisanne Briot |
| 2. Glenn Rodriguez | 32. Dean Asimos |
| 3. Kelly Mulligan | 33. Fred Schubert |
| 4. Meredith Bernhard | 34. Paul Heuval |
| 5. Jim Allan | 35. Linda Chin |
| 6. Barb Nicola | 36. Jim Afolter |
| 7. Kathy Cunneen | 37. Cheryl Snow |
| 8. Bill Ryals | 38. Ed Opp |
| 9. Carol Christens | 39. Timm Stone |
| 10. Yvonne Rinkes | 40. Barry Pilip |
| 11. Ken Anderson | 41. Tom Gleason |
| 12. Mark Estes | 42. Sheri Levitch |
| 13. Carey Pierson | 43. Dan Sanders |
| 14. Brian Beaudry | 44. Kathy Wrich |
| 15. Glenn Sedivy | 45. Tana Vik |
| 16. Gene Walkey | 46. Dana McDonald |
| 17. Dale Hanson | 47. Clark Smith |
| 18. Roger Abbott | 48. Sue Smith |
| 19. Arlene Vanasseur | 49. Julie Pletcher |
| 20. Karen Madsen | 50. Mark Lyman |
| 21. Lisa Irwin | 51. Kim Reimholz |
| 22. Jack Hafer | 52. Tammy Kanitz |
| 23. Brenda McIntosh | 53. Barbara Roth |
| 24. Sarah McDonald | 54. Ruth Robinson |
| 25. Chuck Forman | 55. Henry Crumme |
| 26. Theresa Mulhollen | 56. Dave McCarthy |
| 27. Ralph Weathers | 57. Nancy Flink |
| 28. Melody Mock | 58. Mike Ignatius |
| 29. Kris Jacobson | 59. Dave Dilorenzo |
| 30. Julie Mike | |



Hamilton Complex



Burgess



1. Jorge Collard
2. Hirokazu Yanaoka
3. Rob Melton
4. Nasayuki Hanashiro

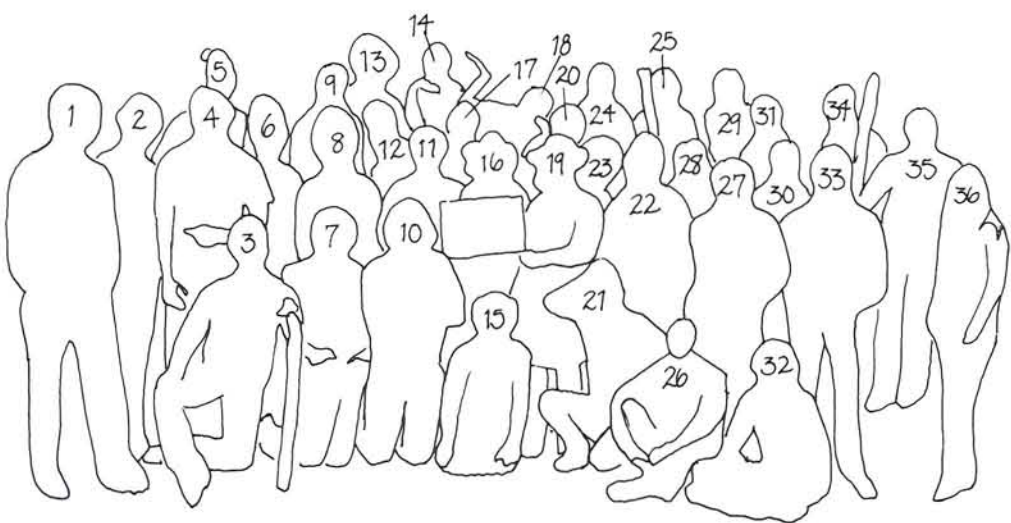
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6. Jim Tschida
7. John Kaiser
8. Bruce Bellinger

9. Bradford Tenney
10. Jim Turk
11. David Barrow

1. Steve Hutchinson
2. Ralph Becker
3. Ken Miller
4. John Martin
5. Kevin Zook
6. Greg Hallquist
7. Michael Blackwell
8. Rande Bruhn
9. William Schaaf
10. Bob Simpson
11. Tom Milligan
12. Brad Needham

13. Doug Hale
14. Doug Holtquist
15. Gerald McMichael
16. Mike Davis
17. Larry Toda
18. Jim Baldwin
19. Karl Koerper
20. Mark Pierce
21. Bob Parker
22. Don Parker
23. David Wiping
24. Tom Jackson

25. Kelly Sanders
26. Sam Miles
27. Bunko Egawa
28. Jeff Taylor
29. Peter Shephard
30. Larry Callister
31. Todd Asai
32. Joel Crippen
33. Jerry Chin
34. Michael Moore
35. Peter Hinsbeck
36. Ruth Bivins



Collier

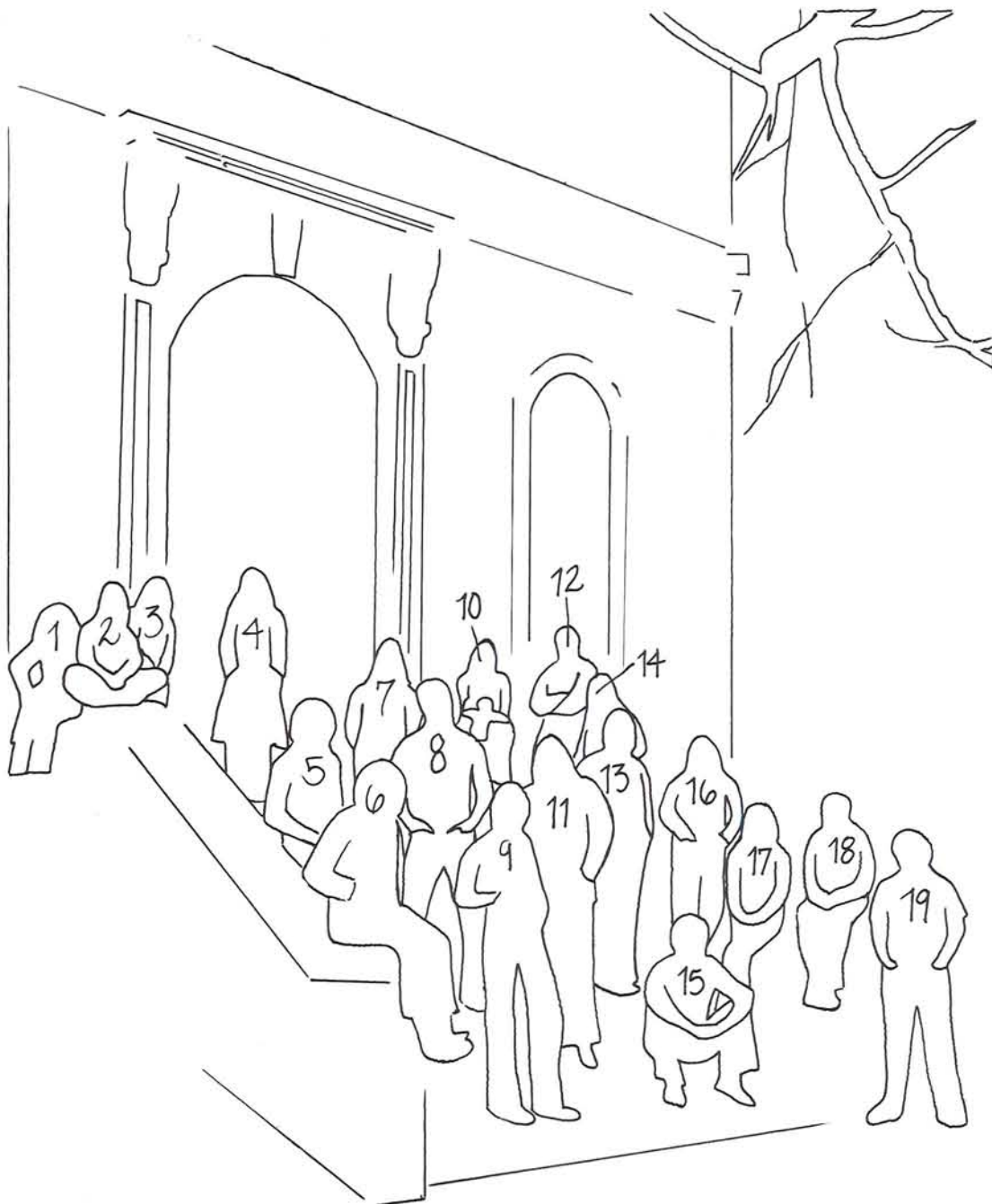




Cloran

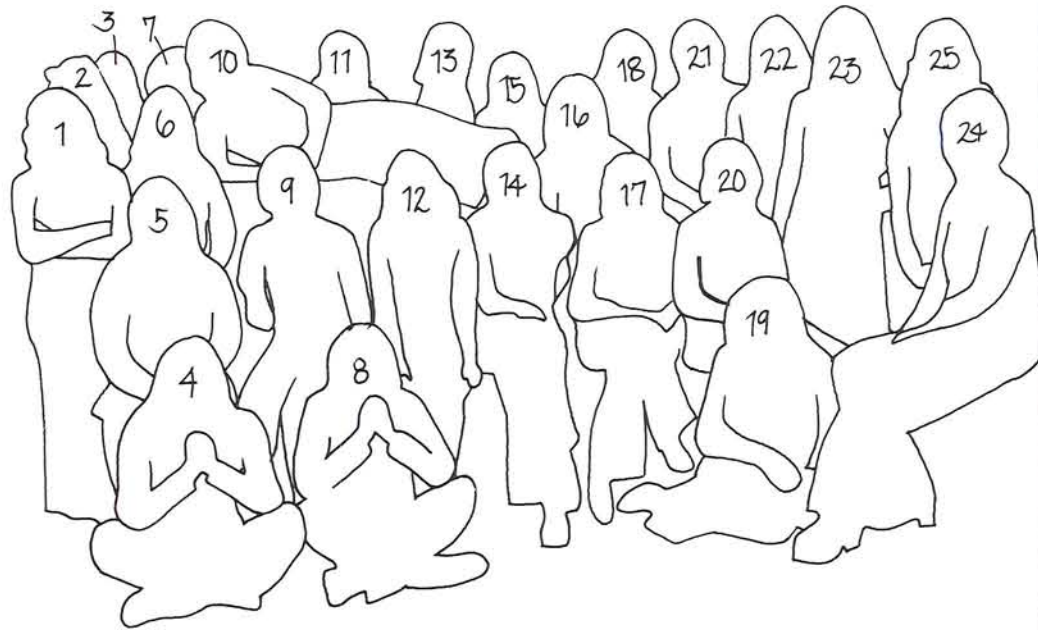
Dunn

1. Ann Carpenter
2. Leslie Miller
3. Lori Dyck
4. Susan Sullivan
5. Mike Blednarek
6. Doug Meyers
7. Cheryl Webster
8. David Taylor
9. Stefan Holmstrom
10. Tammi Olson
11. Ross Freiermuthe
12. Ray Davis
13. Bruce Nelson
14. Patti Core
15. Frank Bartholomew
16. Rita Hafeman
17. Cindy Castro
18. Yolanda Russell
19. Javier Goirigolzarri



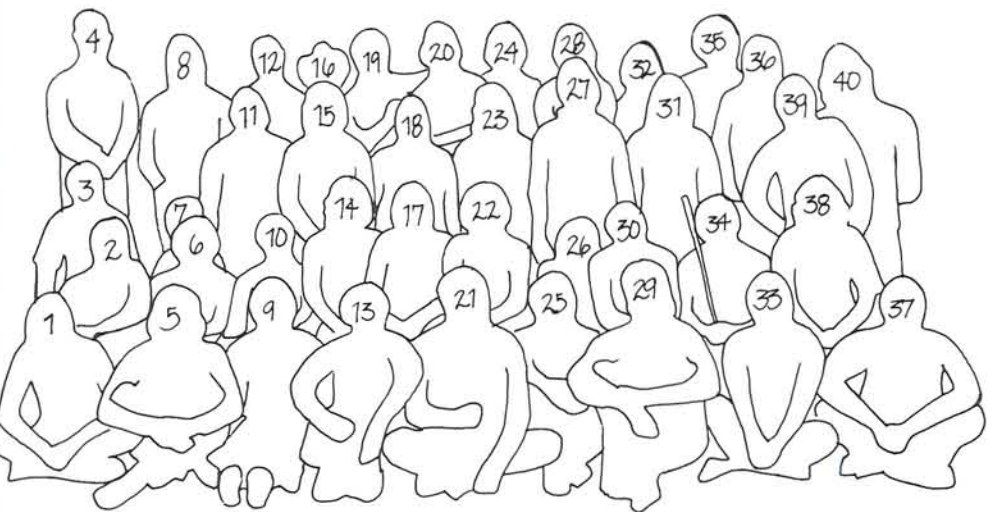


McClain



- | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Cindy Routh | 10. Henrietta Lee | 19. Layne Thompson |
| 2. Carolyn Meece | 11. Mary Beth Pusieski | 20. Lynn Graham |
| 3. Joann Burnett | 12. Charlotte Ito | 21. Katie Brame |
| 4. Mary Healy | 13. Kathy Pride | 22. Sharon Carlson |
| 5. Wendy Symmonds | 14. Dollie Fambro | 23. Dodie Hewitt |
| 6. Jeanine Rabebean | 15. Lindy Stormberg | 24. Isabel Lo |
| 7. Vanessa Daniels | 16. Debbie Timmons | 25. Cho Tankaksosl |
| 8. Bev Lehnert | 17. Gretchen Barzee | |
| 9. Christi Jaspers | 18. Kathy Gardener | |

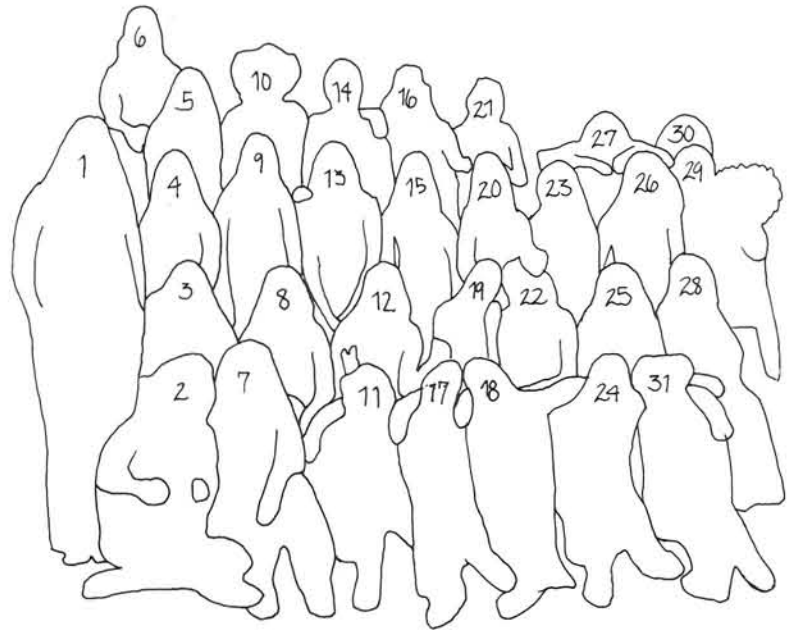
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|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Bill Cox | 15. Steve Hall | 29. Dan Goodness |
| 2. Ken Douglas | 16. Rory Meeds | 30. Scott Mercer |
| 3. Dave Mercer | 17. Clark Walworth | 31. Bob Klammor |
| 4. Duane Olsen | 18. Dennis Pickner | 32. Dan Grube |
| 5. Pat Lawrence | 19. Bruce Johannessen | 33. Dave Proett |
| 6. Larry Wilson | 20. Bruce Kenney | 34. Jeff Shaw |
| 7. Jim Aiken | 21. Jerry Drielling | 35. Les McCuen |
| 8. Dave Wisch | 22. Robert Richard | 36. Eric Carlson |
| 9. Dana Robertson | 23. Harry Ingraham | 37. Hon Halverson |
| 10. Roland Erickson | 24. Charles Lissman | 38. Scott Metcalf |
| 11. Mark Stewart | 25. Mike Dake | 39. Dave Dubbs |
| 12. Harold Dedlow | 26. Don Foster | 40. Keith Burbage |
| 13. Mike Buccino | 27. John Bellanger | |
| 14. Mike Wilskey | 28. Mark Johnson | |



Tingle



- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Kim Barnes | 12. Ellen Coates | 23. Leslie Clevenger |
| 2. Janet Eggleston | 13. Pam Poliuka | 24. Carey Settecase |
| 3. Clare Long | 14. Laurie Bigelow | 25. Karen Siddall |
| 4. Nancy Mitchell | 15. Penny Humphreys | 26. Marleen Gest |
| 5. Cindy Eckersly | 16. Leigh Anne Leggatt | 27. Mandi Scott |
| 6. Suzanne Yost | 17. Ellen Schick | 28. Tracie Acsell |
| 7. Ginger Jones | 18. Dorothy Hart | 29. Liz Snow |
| 8. Susie Reeves | 19. Maureen Zarosinski | 30. Janet Suppes |
| 9. Carol Wright | 20. Maureen Harrahiu | 31. Linda Drips |
| 10. Debbie Woodruff | 21. Suzi Sammons | |
| 11. Lucy Eshleman | 22. Sandy Killingsworth | |

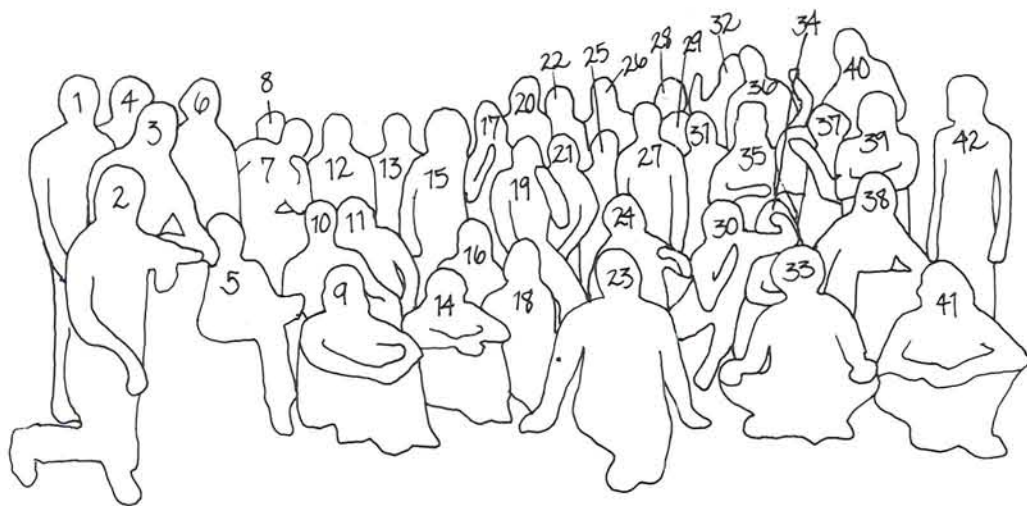


Robbins





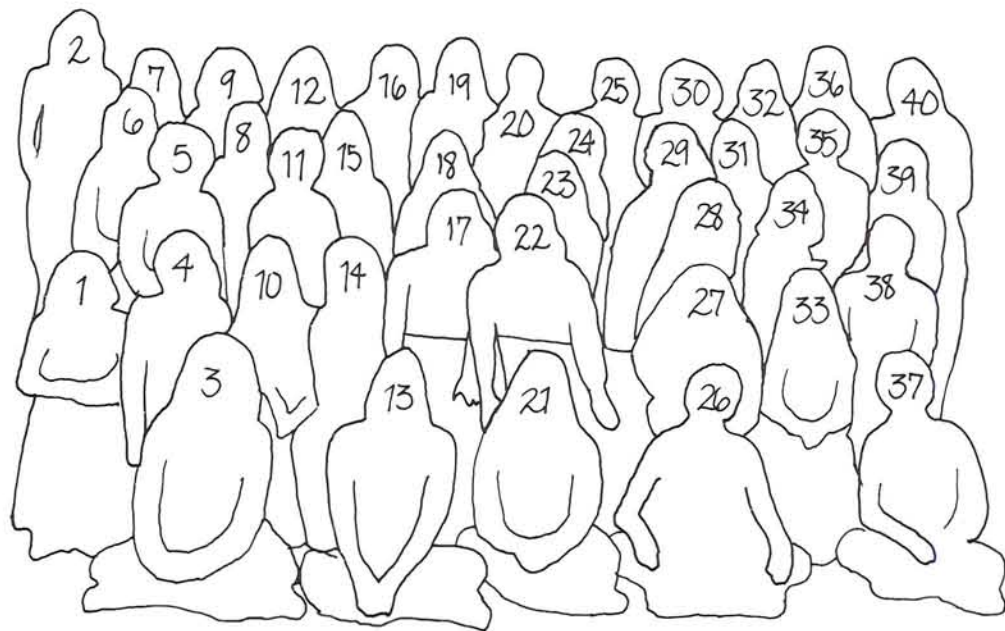
Spiller



- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Kevin Super | 15. Jim Beall | 29. Mike Aus |
| 2. John Curtain | 16. Dennis Rapkins | 30. Ted Aschenbrenner |
| 3. Geoff Rusack | 17. Jeff Garren | 31. Mark Coombe |
| 4. Jeff Doyle | 18. Will Hildeburn | 32. Walter Martin |
| 5. Gregg Hanson | 19. John McCarthy | 33. Doug Corbett |
| 6. Rollie Russell | 20. Jim Etheridge | 34. Mike Rappleyea |
| 7. Alan Regensburger | 21. Paul Sakai | 35. Mike Genoff |
| 8. Stan Linn | 22. Jerry Sewell | 36. Vern Reynolds |
| 9. Kris Banvard | 23. Billy Holt | 37. Todd Quackenbush |
| 10. Greg Paetzhold | 24. Larry Beard | 38. Maury LaFollette |
| 11. Mike Neil | 25. Jim Allen | 39. Mark Utz |
| 12. John Shaw | 26. Dave Kruze | 40. Craig Sono |
| 13. Pete Gray | 27. Jack Goodell | 41. Jim Kalvelage |
| 14. Rick Cohen | 28. Lee Scarborough | 42. Rod Butters |



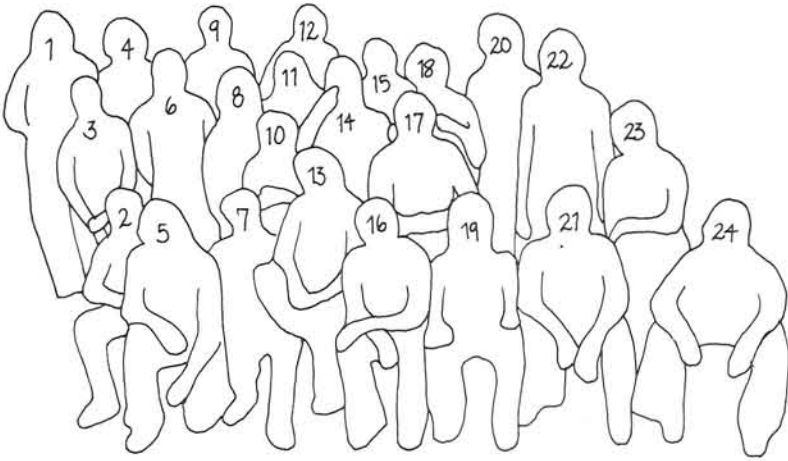
Adams



- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Janet Hearn | 15. Janie Baker | 29. Lisa Tischhauser |
| 2. Sand Humphreys | 16. Debbi Myers | 30. Kathy Muentzer |
| 3. Jeannie Johnson | 17. Kathy Fulton | 31. Sheila Klein |
| 4. Sue Van Vliet | 18. Tracy Stringer | 32. Cynthia Mol |
| 5. Becky Beaman | 19. Karen Samer | 33. Sally Bayless |
| 6. Vicki Fisk | 20. Allison Farnam | 34. Janis Stonebreaker |
| 7. Lynn Hayes | 21. Janet Schulz | 35. Betsy Gill |
| 8. Barbara Jordshaugen | 22. Karen Mettler | 36. Judy Rogers |
| 9. Rosalie Petrone | 23. Dawn Horvath | 37. Judy Weston |
| 10. Kristie Proudfoot | 24. Anita Baker | 38. Vicki Strang |
| 11. Pam Archer | 25. Jan Thomson | 39. Jennifer White |
| 12. Terry Rowley | 26. Sue Worden | 40. Allyson Smith |
| 13. Valerie Hong | 27. Nina Marchese | |
| 14. Charlene Beasley | 28. Mag Cecchini | |

Walton Complex

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Ross Roberts | 9. Eric Rodriguez | 17. Steve Moyer |
| 2. Rendol Fletcher | 10. Jerry Mouawad | 18. Art Boileau |
| 3. Ron Sands | 11. Roger Scheuls | 19. Cliff Smith |
| 4. John Murtha | 12. Jay Evans | 20. Mark Eriou |
| 5. Don Clary | 13. Tobin Barlow | 21. Rick Jones |
| 6. Bill Smiley | 14. Sam Williamson | 22. Stephan Flores |
| 7. Dave Trask | 15. Steve Law | 23. Marty Balikov |
| 8. Refugio Antillon | 16. Wes Hutchinson | 24. Javier Ramirez |



Clark

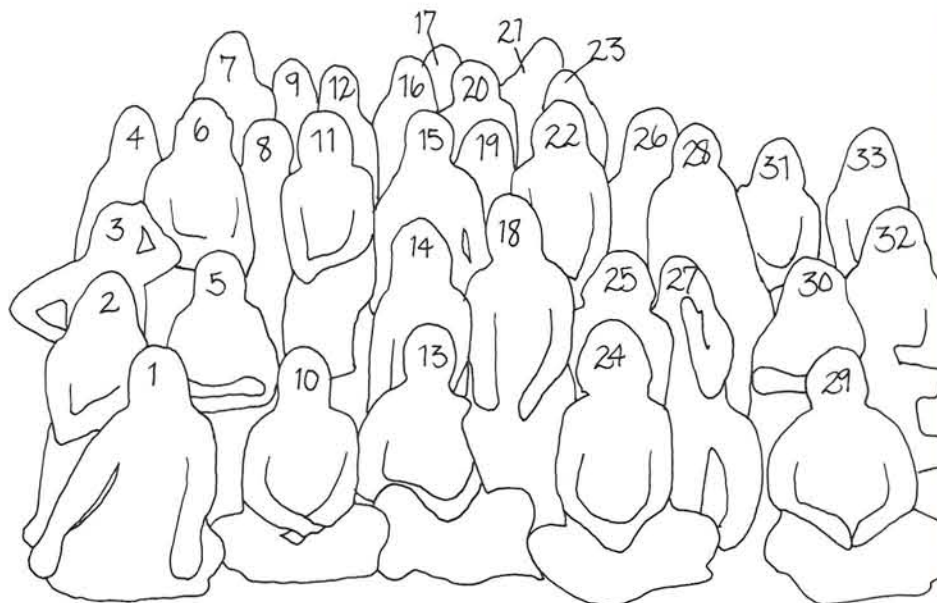




DeCou

1. Holly McLean
2. Bronwyn Boekenstein
3. Paula Backus
4. Julie Ringler
5. Vicki Arnold
6. Kathy Lamon
7. Shauna Smith
8. Ann Beyer
9. Susan Demmer
10. Julie Goebel
11. Lucerne Haynie
12. Julie Griswold
13. Kim Stroud
14. Barbara Reichers
15. Linda Franciscone
16. Terry Liggett
17. Nancy Naftalin

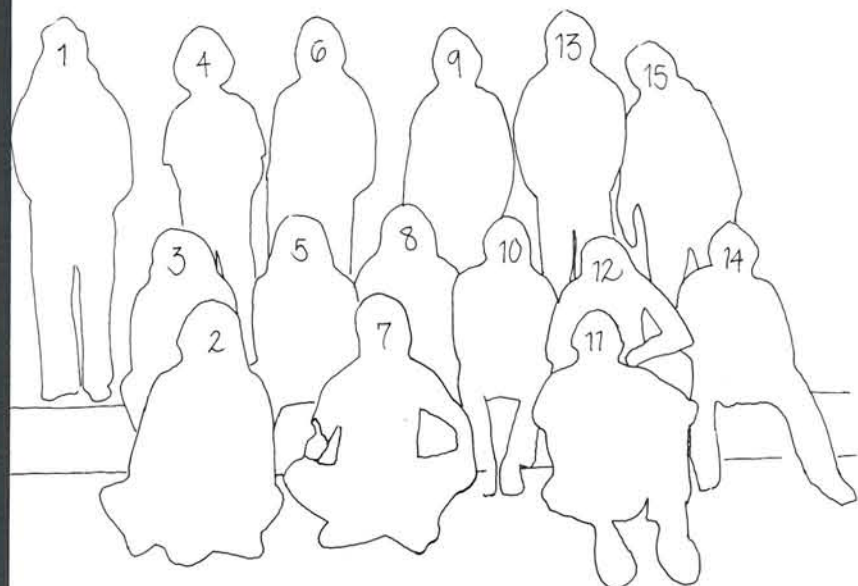
18. Gloria Farmer
19. Debra Mathsen
20. Julie Gienger
21. Terry Edwards
22. Diane Luce
23. Gloria Hoyt
24. Melinda Wolfe
25. Karie Lawson
26. Vicki White
27. Teresa Lindbloom
28. Lynn Hart
29. Andrea Mark
30. Elaine White
31. Lynn Hayes
32. Tracey Jacobson
33. Cindy Baunach



1. Jeff Bagley
2. Robert Wah
3. Mark Morden
4. Bruce Batten
5. Mike Kilgore

6. Paul Bartel
7. Tony Martinez
8. Gary Lemming
9. Eric Ettlin
10. Mike Pomeroy

11. Dennis Vajoy
12. Rick Dale
13. Jeff Butte
14. Tom Hart
15. Mara Healy



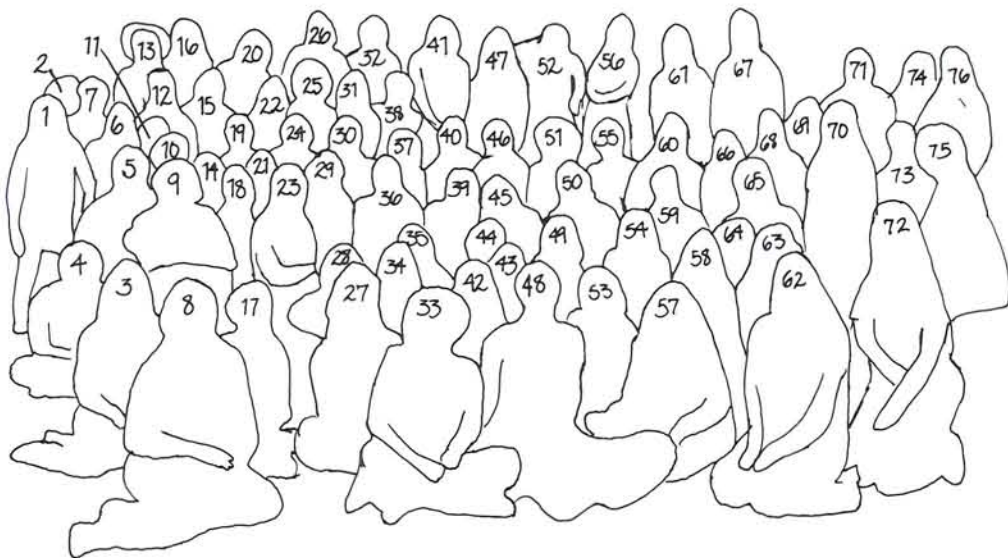
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Douglass Hawthorne



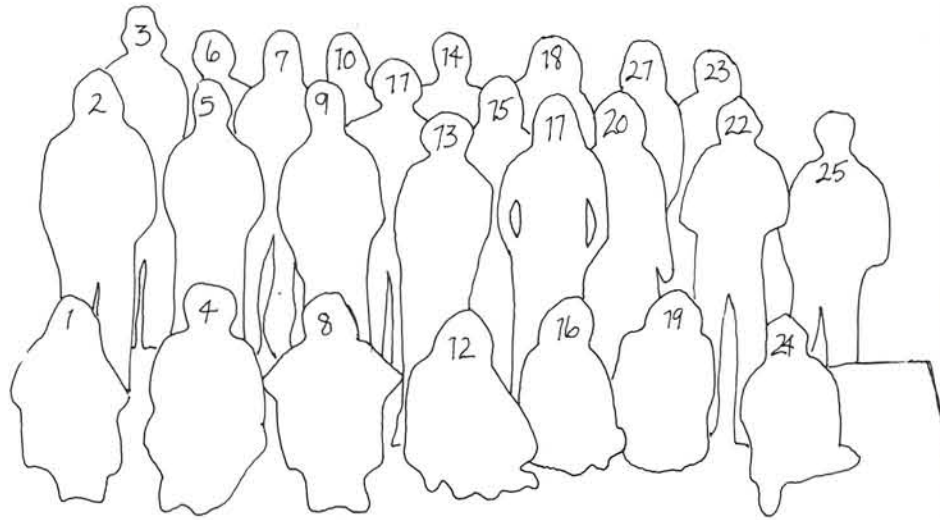
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| 1. Mickey Carlson | 20. Roger Buckingham | 39. Craig Winkler | 58. Amy Schwarz |
| 2. Peter Wagner | 21. Sandy Hamada | 40. Dave Bales | 59. Brad Wright |
| 3. Marilee Lupton | 22. Nancy Perta | 41. Karen Niemi | 60. Brian Purnell |
| 4. Cindy Jones | 23. Bill Hockett | 42. Sherry Trulock | 61. Brenda Rutledge |
| 5. Wendy Van Elverdinghe | 24. Andy Fry | 43. Vickie Couch | 62. Jeanne Blaire |
| 6. Barbara Tenney | 25. Renee Davis | 44. Sheryl Reeder | 63. Margaret Kephart |
| 7. Jerry Moyer | 26. Eric Kelly | 45. Jerry Beck | 64. Mark Stiles |
| 8. Anne Hoene | 27. Kirby Krieger | 46. Peter Anderson | 65. Bruce Beekley |
| 9. Denny Van Laningham | 28. Jim Prestwood | 47. Alice Howe | 66. Carol Yamamoto |
| 10. Leslie Stringham | 29. Dean McGee | 48. Lisa Strauss | 67. Deirdre Mitchell |
| 11. Shelley Benefiel | 30. Dale Henningsen | 49. Sally Blicke | 68. Kris Powell |
| 12. Dick Murray | 31. Marilyn Lupton | 50. Rick Erickson | 69. Lisa Savara |
| 13. Tom Ferrin | 32. John Iammattoo | 51. Bill Brenner | 70. Nancy Lange |
| 14. Teri Hesketh | 33. Sue Raab | 52. Heather Rautio | 71. Lisa Stryker |
| 15. Tom Dole | 34. Marla Healy | 53. Teri Opie | 72. Regina Lee |
| 16. Mike Langmack | 35. Dave Smithers | 54. Matt Rouse | 73. Andrea Bushnell |
| 17. Alice Shen | 36. Ralph Haman | 55. Rick Harris | 74. Patty Wilson |
| 18. Hillary Trantor | 37. Greg Meltebeke | 56. Rebekah Johnson | 75. John Henly |
| 19. Jeff Mulling | 38. Terri Merrill | 57. Gail Mock | 76. Pam McDonald |



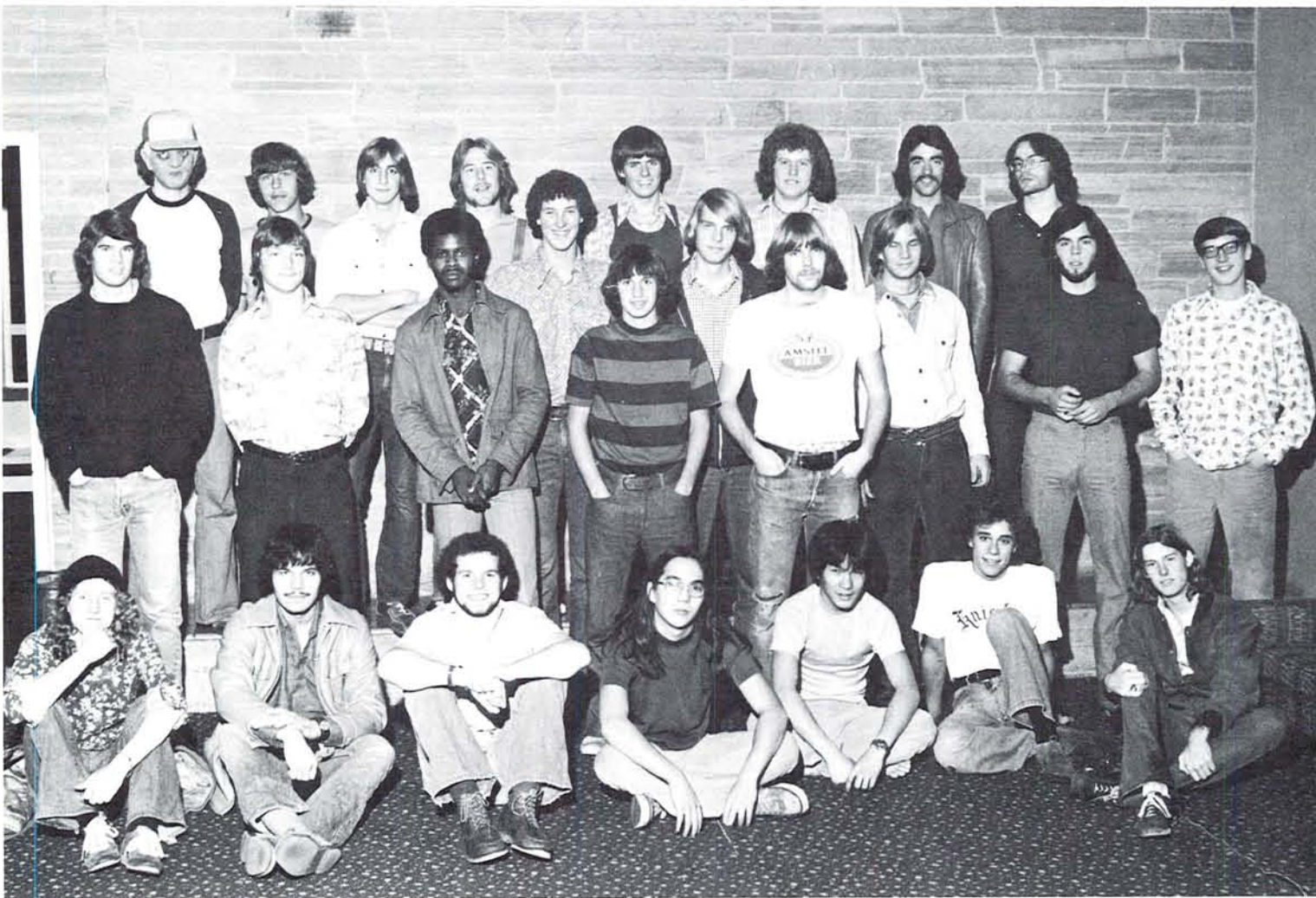
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2. Mike Lynch
3. Masked Man
4. Jon Meine
5. Don Zeidlack
6. John Reither
7. Ed Levesque
8. Doug Elkinton
9. Tony Shepard

10. Steven Stridel
11. Mike Boulton
12. Taro O'Sullivan
13. Tom Christ
14. Mark Riesman
15. Dan Nelson
16. Jimmy Go
17. Pat Hudson
18. Eric Sterton

19. Kevin Moffit
20. Eric Ericson
21. Mark Leffold
22. Bob O'Halloraw
23. Mark Heim
24. Ken Loree
25. Larry Firard

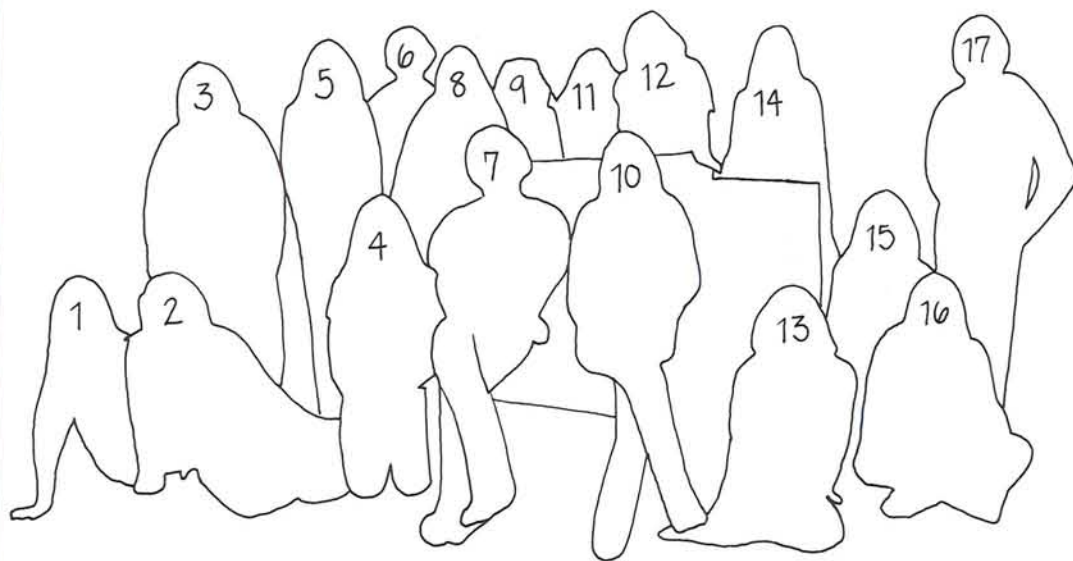


McAlister





Schafer



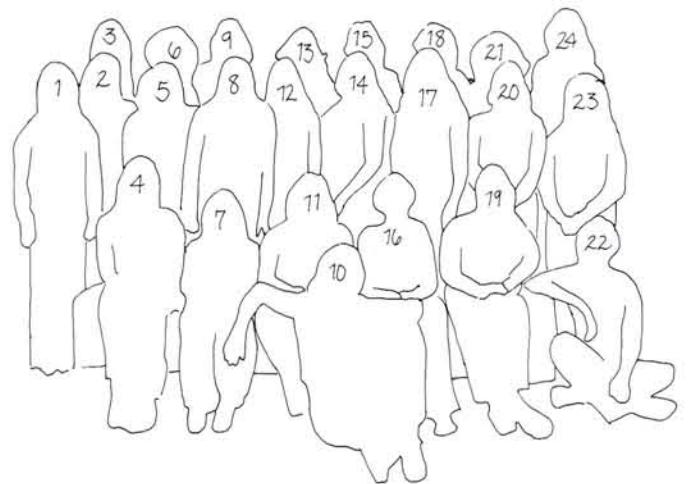
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2. Katie Brown
3. Linda York
4. Judy King
5. Kathy Kabappenberger
6. Chris Johnson
7. Janet Halvorsen
8. Joy Clark
9. Mary Dimick

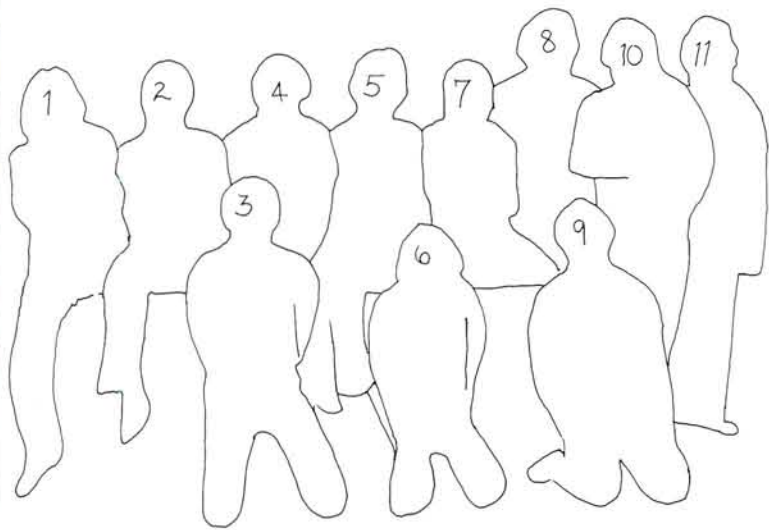
10. Katheryn Kelser
11. Julie Ousley
12. Marlene Newman
13. Lois Beckwith
14. Shelby Womak
15. Maureen Kennedy
16. Susan Sorenson
17. Venessa Robertson



Sweetser

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Leslie Wilson | 13. Mary Kay Iseri |
| 2. Cindy Gilman | 14. Caroline Jensen |
| 3. Nancy Bleyhl | 15. Becky Warndre |
| 4. Debbie Berends | 16. Stacy Hurwick |
| 5. Denise Wong | 17. Lauris Schinner |
| 6. Cheryl Williams | 18. Lynn Zimmerman |
| 7. Grace Cordova | 19. Susan Frey |
| 8. Kate Brophy | 20. Arden Whitmore |
| 9. Joan Coe | 21. Mary Kay Murche |
| 10. Jeri Gordon | 22. Anne Nachtway |
| 11. Jackie Wilson | 23. Norma Rhoades |
| 12. Ann Schwiebinger | 24. Karen Ellmers |





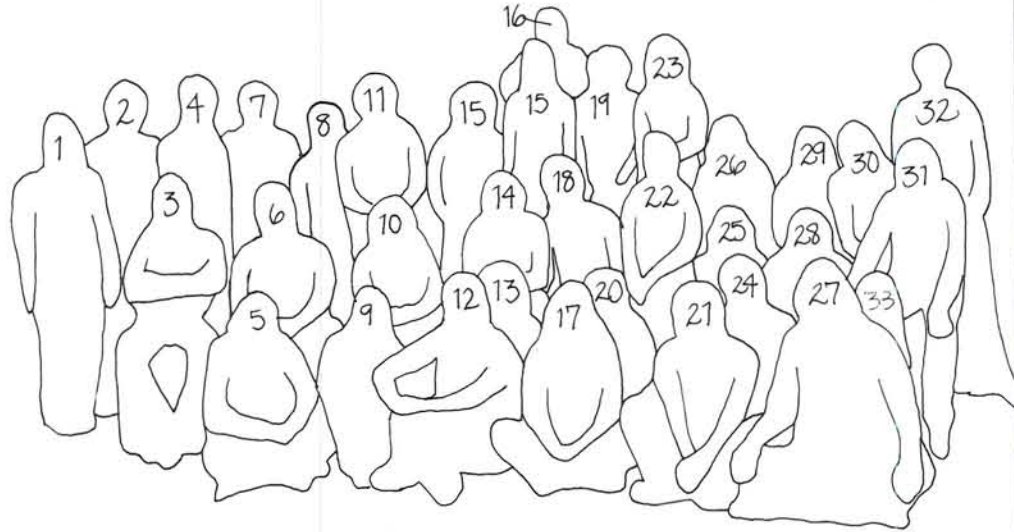
Smith

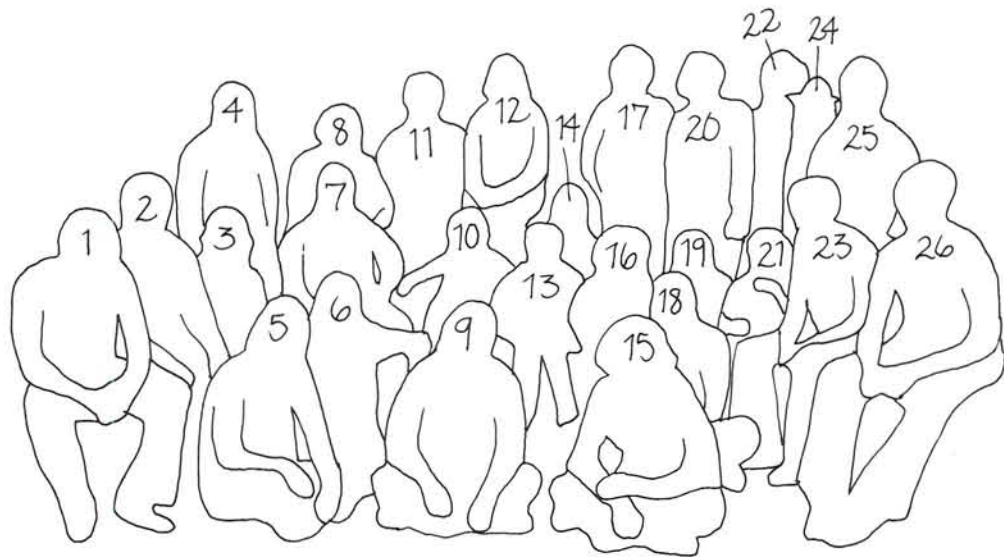
1. Mike Langmack
2. Robert Jaron
3. Brian Davis
4. Greg Lind
5. Bruce Crunican
6. Deepack Upraity
7. Bruce Campbell
8. Mark Wagers
9. Phillip Thill
10. Wally Johnston
11. Dusty Rhodes



Floors 1-2

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Emily Momdschien | 12. Allen Mair | 23. Pat Teaser |
| 2. Dennis McAvliff | 13. Erol Avdad | 24. Brent Stupidstien |
| 3. John Daily | 14. Pat Hellbell | 25. Don Mayer |
| 4. Joe Chavarria | 15. Candy Aimonis | 26. Tricia Streeter |
| 5. Anita Hormel | 16. Q. Litsnort | 27. Joe Strange |
| 6. Pete Smiles | 17. Mary O'Leary | 28. Bill Door |
| 7. Kirt Jilmore | 18. Scott Wakamak | 29. Kate McUama |
| 8. Randy Rocket | 19. Kelly Naked | 30. Matt Lazeri |
| 9. Diane Ruthman | 20. Lori Hisanaga | 31. Scott Cough |
| 10. John Howl | 21. Dave Murphy | 32. Wes Wycoff |
| 11. Don Hempy | 22. Kam Scott | 33. Val Richarson |





Floor 3

- 1. Curtis Louie
- 2. Kevin McAllister
- 3. Leslie Paul Morris
- 5. Brian Pope
- 6. Brad Overall
- 7. Bill McNutt
- 9. Jeff Stulberg
- 10. Craig Duncan

- 11. Mark Stevenson
- 12. Richard Taylor
- 13. Lonnie James
- 14. Alan Lake
- 15. Bill Hatfield
- 16. Paul Lavier
- 17. Mike Merbeck
- 19. Tim Morley

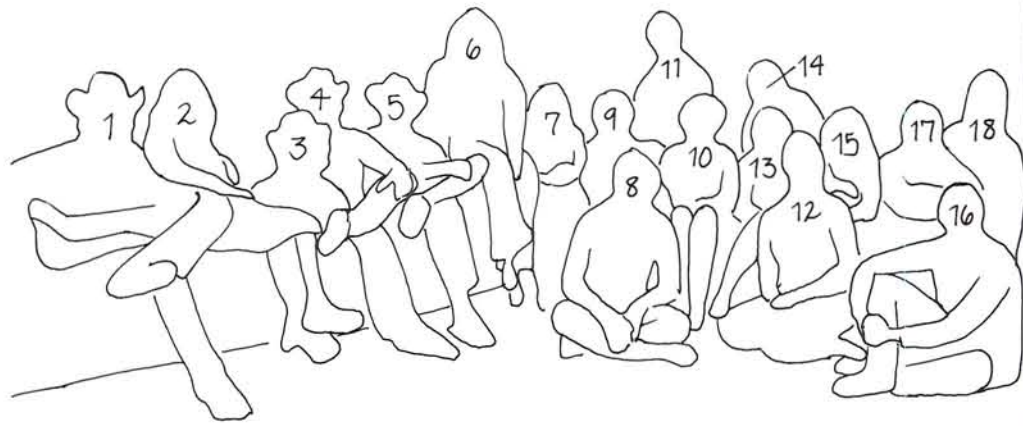
- 20. David Herbert
- 21. Jeff Towery
- 22. Dirk Milhouse
- 23. Peter Spir
- 24. Steve Parsons
- 25. Doug Anderson
- 26. Brian Nelson

University Inn

1. Earl Johnson
2. Laurie Zahn
3. Jerry Newmark
4. Tim Whaley
5. Todd Baxter
6. Valerie Melusky

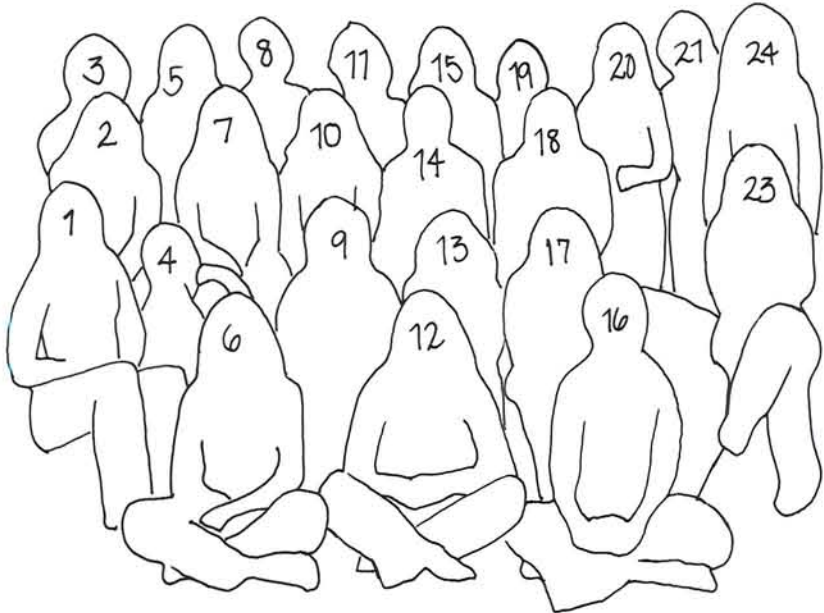
7. Kathy Lewis
8. Bruce Wiesbery
9. Keith Mountain
10. Taryn Mayhew
11. Bruce Larson
12. Susan DeGrofft

13. Barbara Stevens
14. Dave Fischman
15. Patricia Streeter
16. Dan Harrison
17. Nancy Brendle
18. Janna Clinton



Floor 4





Floor 5

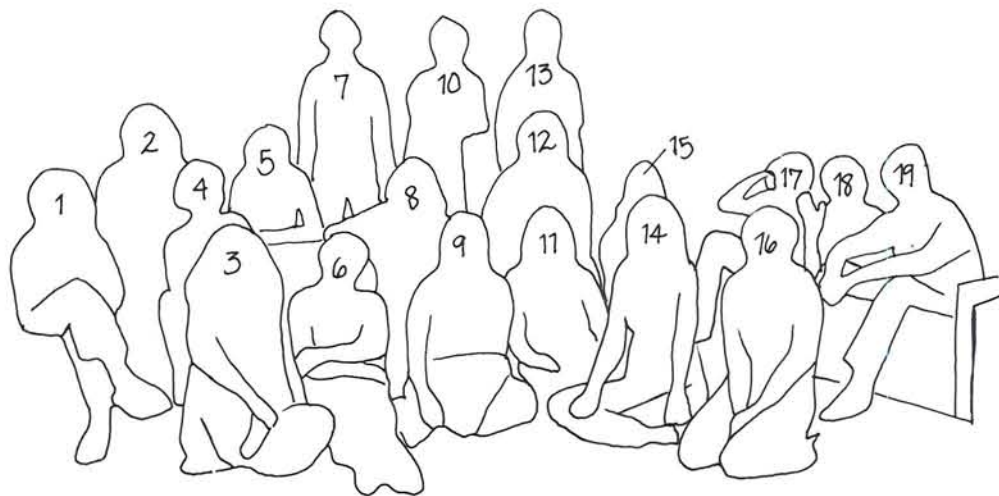
- 1. Linda Brady
- 2. Stacey Cortes
- 3. Ronda Clark
- 4. Missy Lutz
- 6. Tara Smith
- 7. Barbara Goffe
- 8. Diane White

- 10. Paula Gierau
- 11. Mary Dick
- 12. Madeline Mathew
- 13. Linda Low
- 15. Karen Thornbloom
- 16. Jo Nugent
- 17. Sharon Weber

- 18. Jacki Wilson
- 19. Lori Nelson
- 20. Cindy Oescher
- 21. Sue Ratliff
- 23. Nancy Lingo
- 24. Robin Perkins

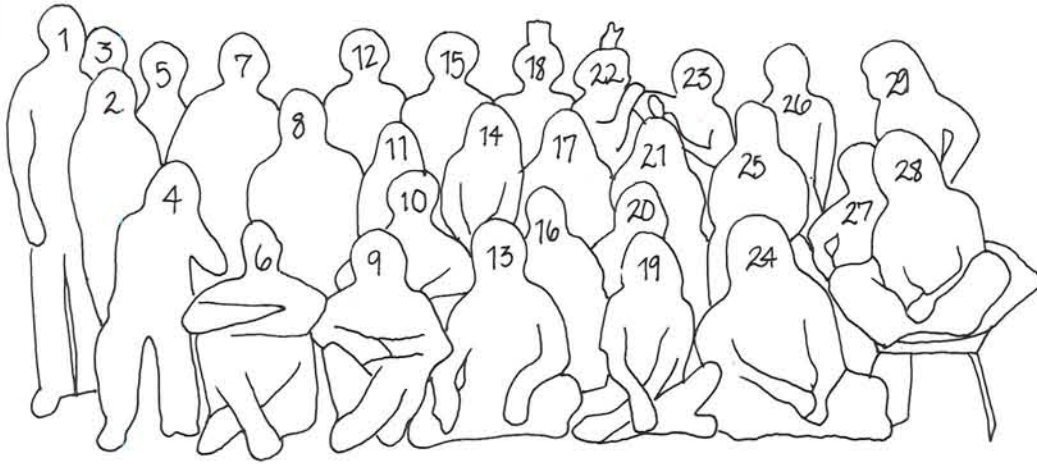


Floor 6



- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Paula Sabert | 7. Kevin Krueger | 13. Gary Cantwell |
| 2. David Voorhees | 8. Gerard Wilson | 14. Barbara Peik |
| 3. Debbie Vilhauer | 9. Karen Zintz | 15. Lynne Harrison |
| 4. Joel Beaudoin | 10. Ken Dye | 16. Eric Stromquist |
| 5. David Kensler | 11. Janis Petok | 17. Tom Goldman |
| 6. Jim Pasero | 12. Dale Bethel | 18. Jim Grahl |

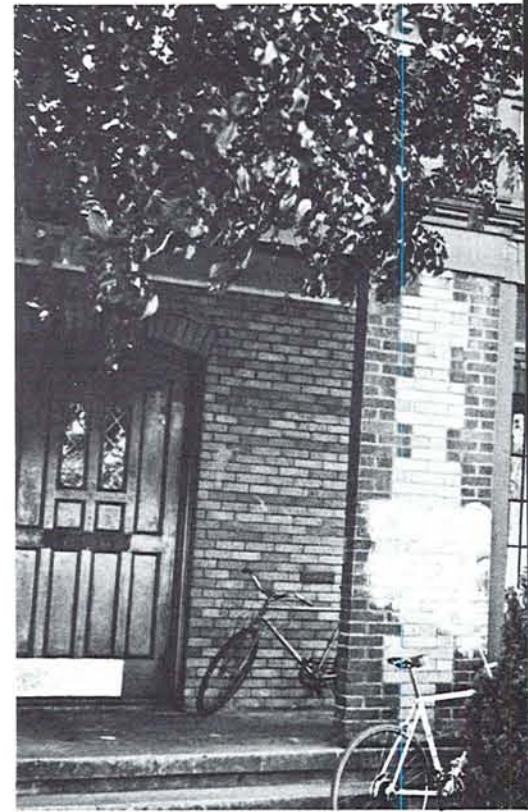
- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Steve Ludeman | 11. Sue Gregson | 21. Linda Wunderman |
| 2. Dee Cobb | 12. Jeff Hanna | 22. Dave Antonuccio |
| 3. Mike Blakley | 13. Ric Ambrose | 23. Scott Kelsey |
| 4. Saowanee Banpapong | 14. Felicia Miranda | 24. Jim Seacat |
| 5. Tim Abney | 15. Jack Henderson | 25. Mohammed Masud |
| 6. Photographer | 16. Donna Baker | 26. Andy Tomas |
| 7. Perry Buck | 17. Nancy Campbell | 27. Larry Klein |
| 8. Doug Marshall | 18. Bob Enningea | 28. Andy Lee |
| 9. Tom McChesney | 19. Jeff Dutton | 29. Jeff Smalley |
| 10. Dave Hercher | 20. Sheryl Connors | |



Floor 7



Below: Parr Tower, a co-op residence for women, offers a good alternative to dormitory or sorority living. Right: Campbell Club is the only co-ed co-op of the four serving students.



The Co-op Life

Dorms a 'ho

"It's a good alternative if you don't want to live in a dorm, don't have the money for an apartment and aren't ready for greek life," says Sherrie Glenn, a resident of University House, 791 E. 15th St.

Other co-op dwellers agree, listing such advantages as good food, few restrictions and the feeling of closeness and unity within each house.

There are four co-ops at the University, each run in basically the same manner. All are self-governing. House officers are elected at the beginning of the year, and regular meetings are held to make decisions concerning house affairs.

Each of the four co-ops cater to different types of people. Campbell Club is the only co-ed house, Parr Tower and University House are strictly for women and Philadelphia House is for Christian men.

Each resident must do a certain number of household duties ranging from vacuuming to dishwashing to yard work. These



el' compared to family-style living of co-ops

jobs take only two to three hours per week, and are one of the reasons why cooperative living is so inexpensive.

And inexpensive it is. Most residents list the low prices as one of the prime considerations for trying cooperative living.

"It's the cheapest on campus," says Marion Rutledge, also a University House resident. Costs average around \$900 a year, considerably lower than most other housing options.

Another aspect of cooperative living rating high on the occupant's list of advantages is the relative lack of restrictions. Residents are fairly free to do as they wish, since they make the rules.

"People are free to live the way they want to," says Ed Skipper of Campbell Club, 1670 Alder St. "There aren't any unreasonable restrictions."

Co-ops also sponsor social activities, sometimes with another house, sometimes alone. Dinners,

Christmas decorating parties and keggers are just some of the activities. All four co-ops combined for a Halloween party fall term.

The number of residents in each house averages around 40. For many inhabitants the feeling of unity, because of the small number of people, is the best aspect of all.

"It's smaller and a lot closer," says Tai Lee, another Campbell Club resident. "It's more family style rather than the rigid, structured type of living in the dorms."

Terry Styner of Parr Tower, 1648 Alder St., agrees. "I lived in the dorms," she says. "Compared to there they're like a hotel. This is our home."

Disadvantages are few. While some of the residents rave about the food, others complain but admit it's better than dorm cuisine. Several co-ops have sleeping porches, but most house dwellers aren't too happy with this arrangement.

For someone who likes living around a lot of people, however,

cooperative living offers students many benefits.

Campbell Club Officers

President - Bob Buck
Vice-President - Chris Jupp
Treasurer - Mark Lewis
Secretary - Bill McCarthy

Parr Tower Officers

President - Hanna Munson
Vice-President - Toni Wyatt
Secretary - Viki Huffort
Treasurer - Anne Pressman

Philadelphia House Officers

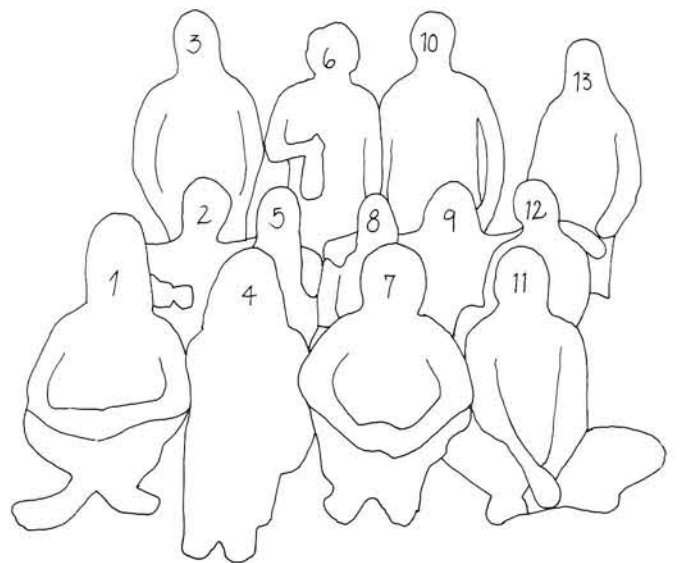
President - Tad Hetu
Vice-President - Bill Losie
Secretary - Gary Whitehouse
House Manager - Chris Bergum
Chaplain - Art Pratt

University House Officers

President - B-Jo Ashwill
Vice-President - Lynn Billington
Secretary - Cathy Finley
Treasurer - Diana Metzger



Campbell Club

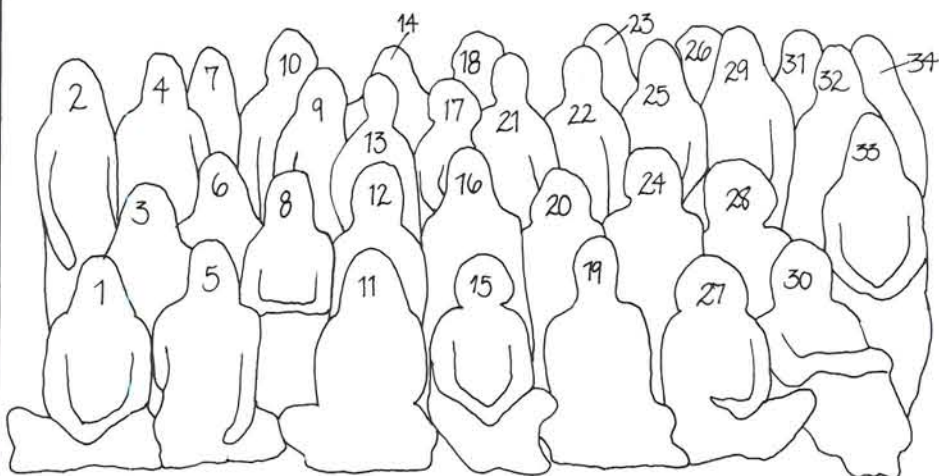


1. Allen Jones
2. Mark Lewis
3. Rory Chen
4. Jo Maitland
5. Sandra Peterkort

6. Tom Maguigan
7. Bob Buck
8. Chris Aubrey
9. Reed Lewis
10. Max Rae

11. Linda Micka
12. Mary Logan
13. Ruth MacGregor

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Nan Young | 13. Hanna Munson | 25. Billie Menges |
| 2. Toni Wyatt | 14. Debbie Levins | 26. Signe Nordberg |
| 3. Martha Porter | 15. Laurel Stocker | 27. Lisa Moriarty |
| 4. Kathy Weber | 16. Ruse Young | 28. Pauline Sherman |
| 5. Julia Smith | 17. Anne Pressman | 29. Marianne Nobman |
| 6. Pat Hellard | 18. Mango Woodward | 30. Elaine Gravesgaard |
| 7. Viki Hufford | 19. Leslie Dusbabek | 31. Sue Swegar |
| 8. Terry Styner | 20. Stephanie Wimer | 32. Kristin Flesher |
| 9. Kathy Sprick | 21. Keyte Hladky | 33. Nancy Nolin |
| 10. Rosalee McMenamin | 22. Daleah Sand | 34. Liz Jonasson |
| 11. Gloria Gonzales | 23. Lucy Bodilly | |
| 12. Hazel King | 24. Kathy Venator | |



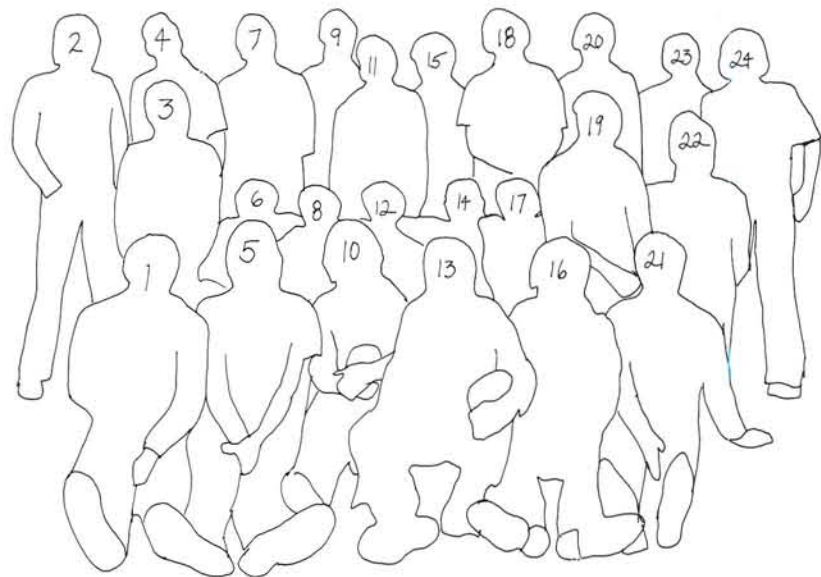
Parr Tower

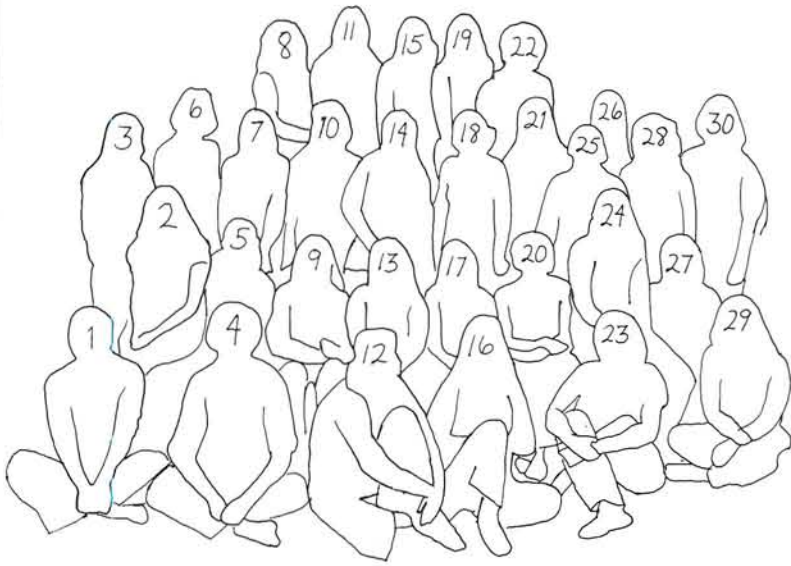




Philadelphia House

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Chris Bergum | 13. Jim Watson |
| 2. Jonathan Butt | 14. Don Cheney |
| 3. Phil Wassom | 15. Dick Howard |
| 4. Robert Wagner | 16. Randy Hansen |
| 5. Von Hannen | 17. Bill Schulz |
| 6. Roger Reed | 18. Charles March |
| 7. Tad Hetu | 19. Jeff Findlay |
| 8. John Roth | 20. Greg Bronsema |
| 9. Warren Foote | 21. Bill Lemons |
| 10. Tim Hutchinson | 22. Ran Rands |
| 11. Rory Potter | 23. Jim Underwood |
| 12. Art Pratt | 24. Jim O'Giblyn |





University House

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Diane Metzger | 16. Bridget Smith |
| 2. Stephanie Stone | 17. Sue-Z Beem |
| 3. Fran Hoag | 18. Nancy Lewis |
| 4. Jackie Glover | 19. Marion Rutledge |
| 5. Mary Grant | 20. Debbie Pflugrad |
| 6. Janna Alley | 21. Terri Gafke |
| 7. Joanne Yapunzich | 22. Cathy McLaughlin |
| 8. Sherry Glenn | 23. Carol Kirk |
| 9. Mary Shibley | 24. Sherri Hunt |
| 10. Lynn Billington | 25. Sheila Young |
| 11. Aubra Pengaully | 26. Laura Fuentes |
| 12. Patty Durocher | 27. Cam Grodinier |
| 13. Beverly Ashwill | 28. Kim Meier |
| 14. Vaierie Nordquist | 29. Janice Clawson |
| 15. Kim Humphrey | 30. Amy McNair |





retrospect



September

Enrollment, expected to be lower this year, remained the same: 16,500 students signed up for fall classes, some of which were stumped for a place to park their waterbeds and macrame wall hangings. The fact that Budweiser won the beer preference poll taken during fall registration was taken to heart by students, many commuting from such glamorous abodes as tepees, the YMCA, Armitage Park and the visitors' parking lot because of the campus housing shortage.

Patty Hearst, who hadn't been able to park anywhere for fear of capture, was seized in a San Francisco house and Bill and Emily Harris, also of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), were caught by the FBI, ending the longest and most bizarre manhunts in American history.

Hot sunny days greeted students returning to campus for I-haven't-seen-you-for-ages-what have-you-been-up-to get-togethers.

New Student week featured a street faire, a Wampeter (dessert in a faculty member's home) and academic advising for students.

Commonwealth Hall became James Gilbert Hall and Men's PE was officially renamed Arthur Esslinger Hall, although the old titles remained a part of student vocabulary. Other changes included the enlargement of the locker rooms and the rejuvenation of Straub Hall.

A new nonmatriculation program allowed members of the community to take classes without formally enrolling at the University. Only 750 of Eugene's 90,000 participated in the program fall term, registering after full-time students.

And a middle aged mother, Sara Jane Moore, 45, shot at President Ford when he was in San Francisco. A disabled Marine veteran had knocked the weapon from Ms. Moore's hand before she could fire a second shot.



Students prefer Budweiser at beer gardens.

October

Controversy was the name of the game. Minority students fought Pres. Boyd's funding program. Faculty clashed with students over collective bargaining. True-blue Duck fans demanded that students own Mac Court. As a result of the annual seating allocation hassle for Kamikaze clashes, the Incidental Fee Committee voted for reserved seating, much to the fraternities' chagrin. Through the lottery for basketball passes, 4,000 lucky students earned the right to buy a ticket for the meager price of \$21.50, a real bargain in view of the fact that Eager Beavers can attend any OSU athletic event gratis.

New York City couldn't have given away seats as it tottered on the brink of financial collapse in the middle of the month.

The summer's successful EMU Beer-Gardens flowed again in the courtyard Friday afternoons. The Food-Op gained a delivery truck to bring bread, eggs and dairy products right to the back doors of campus living organizations.

The cost of transportation decreased with the return of the skateboard, but Ma Bell took care of the profits by charging 20¢ for every directory assistance call.

Pres. Ford would have been much happier had his \$500,000 car been rammed by a skateboard rather than James Salamite's mother's car. Ford's food stamp plan disqualified 17 per cent of those formerly eligible and life looked pretty grim, except to Cincinnati fans who's Reds beat the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.



Protest against tuition hike marches on.

November

Herbal Essence, Lip Smacker, Trojan, Brut, Foster Grant and Yardley items were at a premium at Claypool's going-out-of-business sale. Unfortunately, Tiny Town's only drug store closed down. Classes carried on despite the loss, and ASUO elections reflected student attitude: a whopping 6.2 per cent of the student body voted.

Marine Captain Al Jones took a dip in Leighton Pool, hands and feet shackled, to earn money for the swim team. Despite the completion of the third balcony bleachers, the athletic department again reduced the number of student seats in Mac Court. The Big Green waved goodbye to Dee Andros, the Great Pumpkin from "up north," as the Ducks won their second Civil War game in 11 years.

The Big Green may have waved goodbye to Andros, but

the Academy of Applied Sciences was saying hello to Scotland and claiming that the Lock Ness monster is not a myth but real and alive. Scientists said they have evidence to prove it.

Gay Pride Week furthered homosexual awareness while the Child Care and Development Center waged its battle with the EMU over funding.

Tragedy struck after Oregon State police Supt. Holly Holcomb was shot twice as he walked to work on the Capitol Mall in Salem. He died during surgery.

An ideologically divided Spain began 30 days of national mourning in November for Gen. Francisco Franco. His last words, reportedly dictated after he became ill, were "Upward Spain, long live Spain." Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon ascended to power as Spain's first king in 44 years.



The aftermath of an Oregon football game.

December

Freshmen shuddered at the thought of spending Christmas vacation in Eugene. Hawaiian students could either hitchhike or swim home. Greyhound and Amtrak refused to answer their phones. A perpetual busy signal came from Hughes Airwest. "Sorry, we're all booked up," a recorded voice droned. "Have you tried the Air Force?" And all because of the United Airlines machinists' strike, which forced United to cancel all flights through Dec. 24.

Tension in Boston, Mass., brought about fights between black and white pupils inside South Boston High less than 24 hours after a federal judge took over administration of the school, saying black pupils had been denied a peaceful, desegregated education. Within hours the NAACP office was firebombed.

But with the bad news comes the good: the Drug Abuse Council reported that the use of marijuana had not increased during the last year under lenient state laws.

The ASUO succeeded in publishing its course evaluation booklet before finals were over and students scattered across the country to celebrate religious, scholastic and alcoholic holidays.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, 12 nations, including the United States and Israel, walked out from a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization meeting that had endorsed a U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Seasonal holidays were celebrated after finals.

January

Patriotic yellow and green banners hanging from lightposts on University and 13th streets announced the coming University Centennial, overshadowing the nation's Bicentennial on campus. \$574 worth of the \$2,000 centennial banners were taken, setting the mood for the celebration. It was rumored that some ingenious students found that the flags could be used for wall-hangings, bedspreads and curtains.

Speaking of curtains, that queen of British mystery writers, Agatha Christie, 85, died at her home in Wallingford, 55 miles west of London. In her

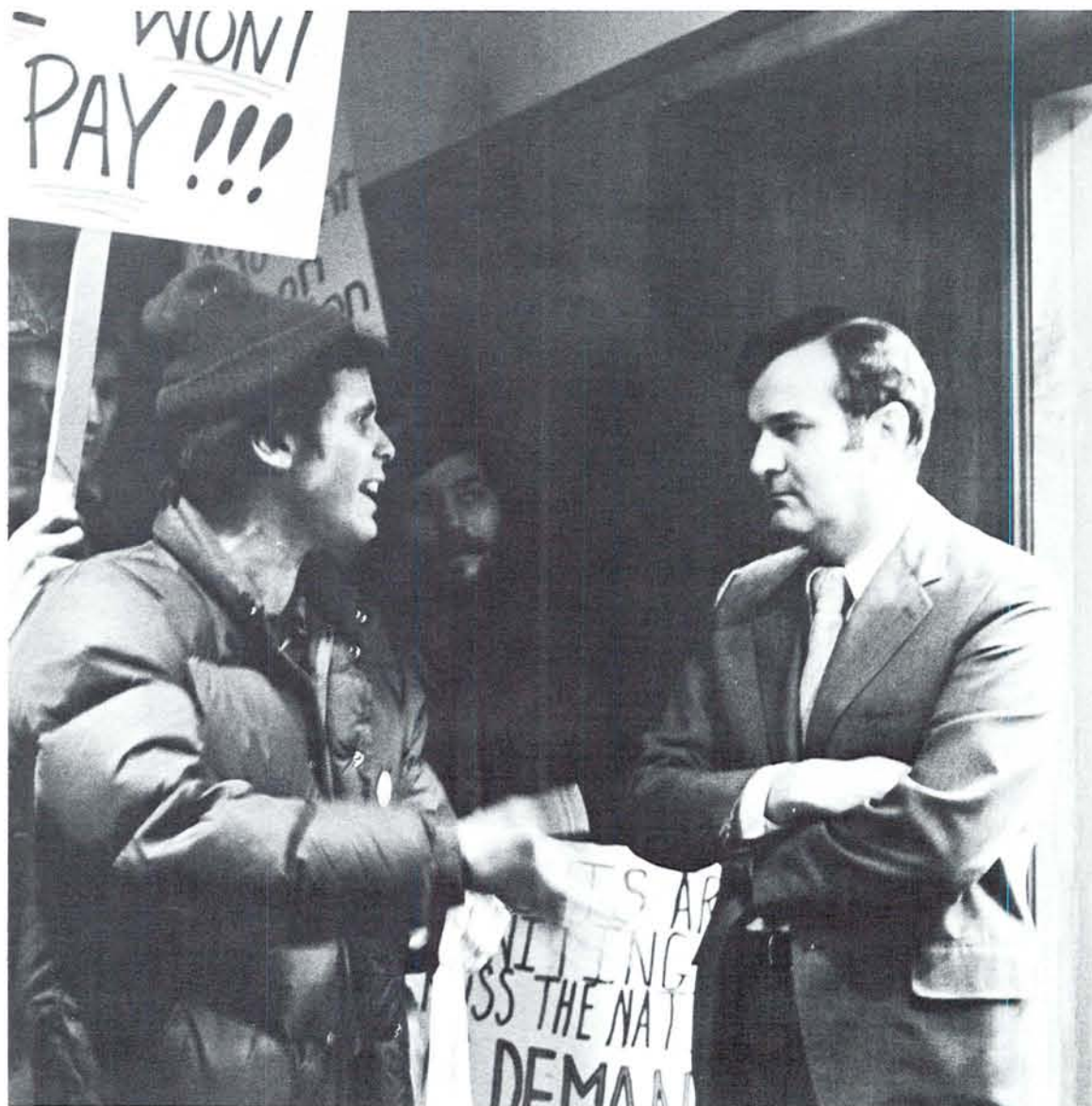
last book to be released, "Curtain," (now on the bestseller list), she kills off Hercule Poirot, the famed detective of her novels. Her books have been translated into at least 103 languages, 16 more than Shakespeare's works. She was the creator of the moustachioed Belgian detective Poirot, whose most famous case was "Murder on the Orient Express," made into a hit film last year.

And Chou En-lai, China's premier since the communist victory in 1949 and one of the outstanding statesmen of the century, died this month at age 78.

The inauguration of William Boyd as the University's 12th president kicked off the centennial activities while 50 people demonstrated outside, assailing tuition hikes, budget cutbacks and the University's use of Teamster lettuce. Ten people, including three students, were arrested as a result of the riotous activity; charges were later reduced and/or dropped.

The Child Care and Development Center was temporarily bailed out of its budget problems as a result of a three-way compromise among the EMU, the Incidental Fee Committee and the CCDC.

Students confront Ray Hawk about tuition hike.





Kamikaze kids draw long lines of waiting students.

February

A tuition increase of 12 per cent for 1977, twice the national average, angered students. Pres. Boyd said a "flat no" to faculty course evaluation disclosure. In an attempt to control basketball crowds, two more doors on the northeast side of Mac Court were opened before games. The aura of a rip-off surrounding Ken Kesey became an issue when his book, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, was made into a movie and he felt he was rooked out of his "fair share" of the cash.

Rape remained a problem on campus. The Lane County Rape Team initiated a whistle STOP campaign: "blow the whistle on the rapist."

ESCAPE's Dance Marathon and the Duck's basketball victory over UCLA were great cures for middle-of-the-term-blahs, prevalent among Oregon students after who-knows-how-many-days-without sun.

It was a month of other landmarks as well. Ernesto Miranda, whose name was on a landmark court decision requiring police to inform defendants of their rights, was stabbed to death in a fight over a card game in a bar, police said. The Super Sonic Transport (SST) airplane was given the nod to land at two U.S. airports over protest of environmentalists, and earthquakes rocked Guatemala City. The quakes, of major proportions, inflicted heavy damage in the city and strong tremors rocked Salvador and Honduras.

Patricia Hearst took the Fifth Amendment 21 times in court, refusing to answer questions about the missing year in her underground life on grounds it might incriminate her in another bank robbery.

March

The vocal minority made itself heard. Students protested the firing of a Gano dormitory resident assistant just prior to finals by demonstrating in front of Johnson Hall along with the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), who marched for lower tuition. The RSB also came signed to "get the rich off our backs," scheduling a Fourth of July demonstration in Philadelphia during the Bicentennial celebration.

"Save the whales" became a popular cause. The Fifth Street Public Market was born, catering to the middle class rather than the counter-culture crowd of Saturday Market.

An academic investigation found that the B grade was replacing the C as the average grade, resulting from the pass/no pass grading option. After a year-long battle, the Faculty Senate voted to reinstate the D grade. And as long as student ownership of Mac Court was the big thing, the ASUO attempted to claim possession of the EMU.

Patty Hearst was convicted on bank robbery charges and was arraigned on 11 felony charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault. Meanwhile, the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", filmed in Oregon State Hospital, topped all Academy Award nominations, and was the second movie in the film industry's history to win all of the major awards.

Sprinklers can be a hazard for bicyclists.



April

For years, rare finds were "as queer as a two dollar bill." But no longer, after the bill made its debut for the first time in a decade April 13. Banks reported the new money was an instant success. Labor disputes blossomed during the spring and students started stocking their shelves with "Bud" when a strike was called against the breweries.

"All the President's Men" was the movie to see, and students began digging up their own hot stories. For instance, the Emerald reported that \$787 was spent by the Student Conduct Court for photographic coverage of disruptive activities on campus.

Billionaire Howard Hughes' death started a rash of purported wills, one paying a 25 cent loan with a \$156 million dollar bequest.

Students not involved in campaigns for ASUO offices worried about herbicides or

the extradition of Dennis Banks, co-founder of the American Indian Movement (AIM), who spoke on campus. The first private enterprise on a University campus opened in the EMU: Baskin-Robbins and all 31 ice cream flavors. Alcohol was approved for dorms populated predominantly by over 21-ers.

Doctors said they would not appeal the "right to die" case involving Karen Anne Quinlan. The court appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian for his 22-year-old daughter, giving him the right to order an end to medical treatment which has kept the comatose young woman alive for nearly a year in an irreversible coma.

A student on the 7th floor of the University Inn reported a "shakey feeling" when a rare earthquake rattled The Dalles in the north-central Oregon area. The quake reached 4.8 on the Richter scale.



On the way to the Millrace.

May

Politics city. The Mock Democratic Convention nominated Hubert Humphrey for U.S. President. In real world politics, Betty Ford's arrival in Eugene was honored with a special luncheon of EMU cuisine which became the "First Lady's Special" at the delicatessen: ham sandwich ala potato salad and Ronnie Lee.

Frank Church and Jerry Brown, campus favorites, spoke to enthusiastic campus crowds. Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter also made Eugene appearances on the campaign trail.

When it came down to voting in the Oregon primary, Church led all delegates followed by Carter and Brown. Later, Gov. Brown's delegate count increased and it looked like the California man was going to be second only to the Idaho senator.

The ASUO's new mail-out ballot election was the first such kind

in the nation. Only minor campaign violations, such as the authorization of placement of a campaign flyer on the doorknob of a private residence, were cited. A new slant on vote-getting was presented by Izzy Whetstone: "Somebody's got to be ASUO President; why not me?" Jan Oliver, a 23-year-old black and mother of three children, eventually won the election, receiving 67 per cent of all votes cast.

The Hughes estate's ten or so purported wills were still being fought out. Meanwhile the service station operator who was named a beneficiary in one of the wills was in hiding after an emotional collapse.

Mary Straub Stafford, who helped organize the first sorority at the University during a life of dedication to the University, died at age 94.

During National Farmworkers' Week, students rallied against Gallo

and Carlo Rossi "scab" wines. Tasty, eh? Greek Week concentrated more on beer than wine. Parents' Weekend was highlighted by the annual Canoe Fete on the Millrace. Music lovers had a hayday with the Willamette Valley Folk Festival and the Sunfest. The Frisbee Marathon raised money for White Bird Clinic and set a record of 840 hours for the longest frisbee flinging session.

The Senate fell three votes short of overriding Pres. Ford's veto of a bill that would supply \$125 million to help states meet new federal standards for child day care centers, while the government had planned to revoke food stamp coupons from an estimated 1.66 million families. But a federal judge temporarily blocked the cut in the program after learning 10.8 million Americans stood to suffer from the cut.

A dip in the Mill Race looks good to these two.



June

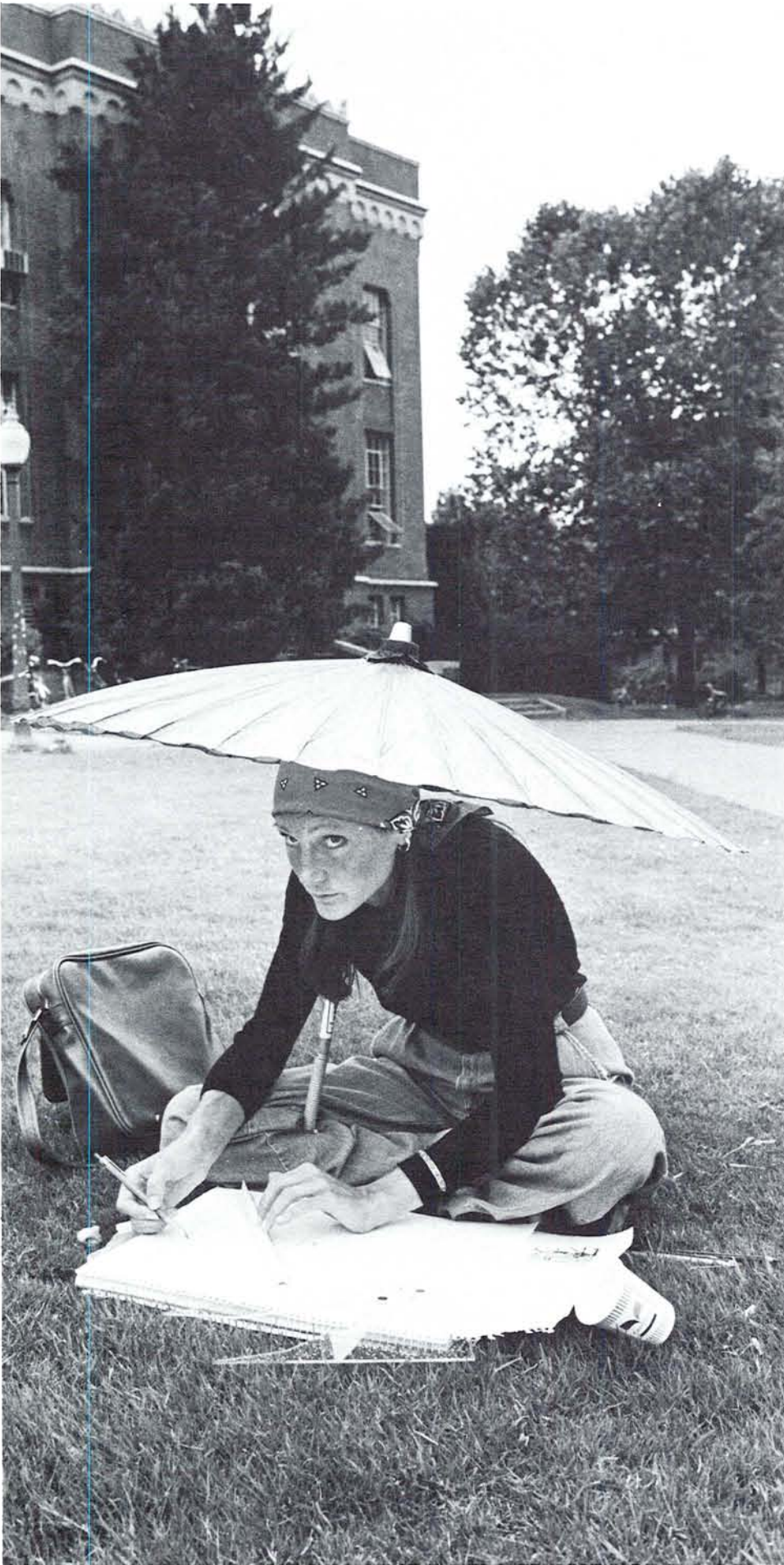
While Ken Kesey's first Poetic Hoohaw and Spring Trip occurred at the University, a new world record for Frisbee-throwing was set. The Greater Frisbee Marathon "out-throw" the record of 720 hours by 120 hours. The second Pre Classic and the Track & Field Olympic Trials kept the world's best track fans busy at Hayward Field.

Finishing exams, seniors prepared to graduate, while everyone else was trekking homeward to relax, celebrate the nation's 200th birthday and work on tans before coming back in the fall.

Scandals were vogue. The House Ethics Committee decided to proceed immediately with a full investigation of the Wayne Hays payroll sex scandal. Elizabeth Ray claimed Hays put her on the staff to his House Administration Committee to be his mistress. Hays, 65, denied that she was hired to provide him with sex. A rash of other such claims stained several prominent Washington figures.

Other things came tumbling down. A corner of a new earth-fill dam filled nearly to capacity crumbled in Idaho Falls, spreading a destructive wall of water over 300 square miles in the Upper Snake River Valley and forcing about 30,000 persons from their homes. The structure was built for irrigation, power and flood control purposes. J. Paul Getty, 83, American oil magnate and one of the world's richest men, died at his mansion in England.

June sunshine finally came, bring students out into the open.



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Editor's Note

After having written millions of words over the last 12 months, it seems peculiar that I should be at a loss for them now. Perhaps I could say this was the most difficult challenge I have undertaken so far. Or that after all the blood, sweat and tears that went into this book, I received only the satisfaction of a job well done.

I could not have finished this book without the help of Jerril Nilson, who devoted herself to quality copywriting even under tremendous deadline pressure; without Marilee Lupton's diligent work on the academics section we would be lost; without Alex Lam who printed and developed all the film that was left unfinished at the end of June, and to Kathy Avanzino, to whom I must apologize for not having the book finished before she returned from her trip, and spent her free hours helping us finish the book. Many thanks to Katie Brame, who understood me throughout this venture and managed to keep me sane. Although her name may not appear anywhere else in this book, she spent countless hours with me discussing yearbook, stuffing and coding 12,000 envelopes and mailing yearbooks, as well as typing copy and an assortment of other thankless jobs. Without the loyal support and dedication of all these people, the book would still not be finished.

I would like to thank my brother,

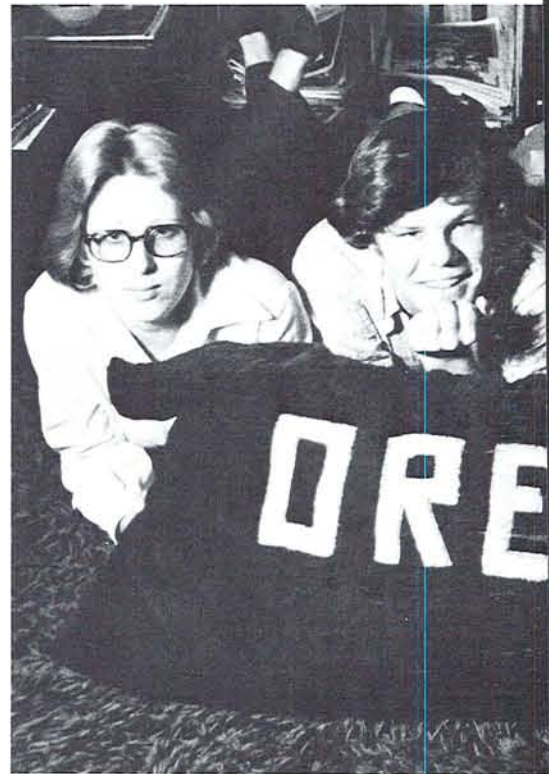
Mark Melton, for spending a week-and-a-half writing Oregon sports copy for our book. He is a senior in English at the University of California, Berkeley. His dedication to the English language is almost as profound as mine.

Roy Paul Nelson, publication and advertising design professor, was a source of inspiration for many of the ideas which appear in this book. His advice was always helpful. Thanks also to Ken Metzler, who took an interest in the *Oregana* and who taught a fantastic basic interviewing skills class.

We couldn't have done this without a great yearbook representative, Steven Harrington, who always seemed to show up when we needed him, and Charlie Galvani, who patiently took care of all our needs, and finally, we couldn't have done it without a great yearbook company.

Thanks to Mary Hartman for her interest and great advice: it was most helpful. I just have one question: is the bet still on?

Thanks are also extended to Hope Pressman, Nuriel Jackson, Adell McMillan and to Allen, our custodian, who seems to know what to leave on the floor and what to clean up. Many thanks to the people at the Oregon Daily Emerald who were so cooperative when we needed their help. And thanks to Kate in production and Francine for all the research materials.



I hope that no future editor will have to sleep in the office over the weekends during summer to keep it open for staff members. Our office is definitely in need of a new couch! Thanks also to the night managers who let us stay past closing hours to work on the book in the student union.

There are many other people too numerous to mention here, but you know who you are, and I thank you for your assistance.

I hope you enjoy this book as

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greg wasson: 20
news bureau: 20
associated press: 238
paul peterson: 175
craig walker: 222

much as we did trying to put it
together for you.

I wish Jerril the best of success as
next year's editor and to all the rest
of the gang. I'm looking forward to
the 1977 edition of the Oregana.

Rob Melton
1976 Oregana Editor

From left: Jerril, Rob, Marilee and Alex.



Colophon

The 368-page 1976 *Oregana* was prepared by students at the University of Oregon, Eugene, and was printed by Josten's/American Yearbook Company of Visalia, Calif.

Text paper stock is 80-pound Visalia Gloss. Trim size is 9 x 12 inches. The three major dividers are blind embossed with a 2 x 3 inch engraving of the University of Oregon centennial logo, cut by American Yearbook engravers, with white and black ink printed on 120-pound Charcoal stock.

Endsheets were printed on 120-pound Charcoal stock with a 2 x 3 inch engraved silver foil stamp on the opening endsheet, and on the closing endsheet, the centennial and *Oregana* logos are printed in black ink.

The cover is 160-point binder board covered with Silver Dollar Color Ray material. A direct line photograph of fireworks is silkscreened in black ink, with title and custom embossing. The book is bound by the Smythsewn method, rounded and backed. Headbands and tailbands are in an alternating black and white pattern.

All text is set in Optima 10 point. Captions and folios are Optima 8 point. Headlines were set on the Compugraphic 7200 phototypesetting machine by the *Oregon Daily Emerald* in Oracle Bold 18, 24, 30 and 60 point. Kickers are Optima 14 and 18 point. Special

headlines are in Optima italic 14 point.

Cover and title page logos are in Gil Kayo Outline. Friz Quadrata, the *Oregana* logo typeface, is used on the back endsheet. The special graphic effect on page 218 was created from Oracle Bold by Jerril Nilson and Phil Waldstein of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*.

Senior Portraits were taken by Bruno's Photography of Portland, Ore. Housing group photos were taken by Sogge Studios of Eugene, Ore.

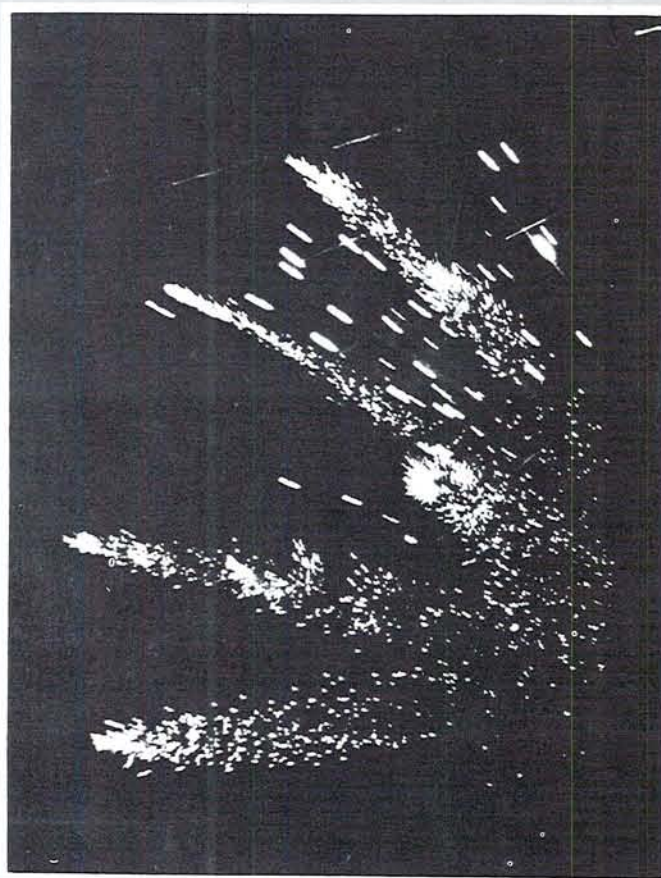
The *Oregana* was printed by the offset method with a 150 line screen for photography and color separations were made by laser scanner. Base ink color is black.

The *Oregana* cost \$9 a book at fall term and \$10 thereafter. Publication cost estimated at \$20,000.

Press run was 1,810.

Oregana Yearbook, Room M-111, Erb Memorial Union, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., 97403. UO enrollment: 16,000.

The fireworks photo used throughout the yearbook represents the University of Oregon's centennial celebration during 1976. It also honors the Bicentennial celebration of the United States of America. There is a bright, colorful and vibrant future in store for the University and for America. This book symbolizes our salute to the past and welcomes the future and what it will bring to "Education: A Heritage and Future for Oregon."



The
University
of
Oregon

oregana 1976



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