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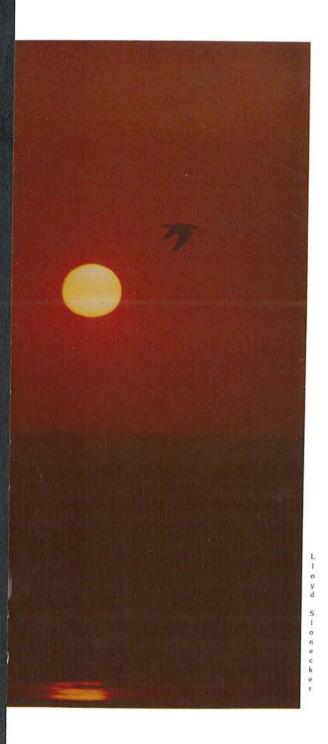
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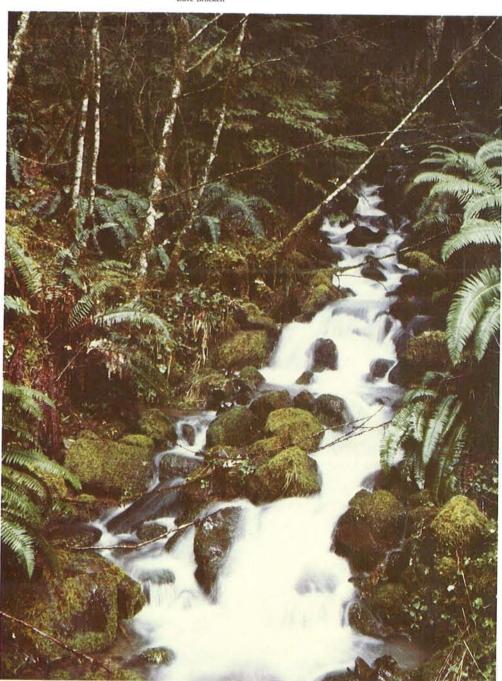
97,023 square miles rising from sea level to 11,245 feet, covered with snow, water, rock, sand, fertile earth and lush growth.



Dave Brockett



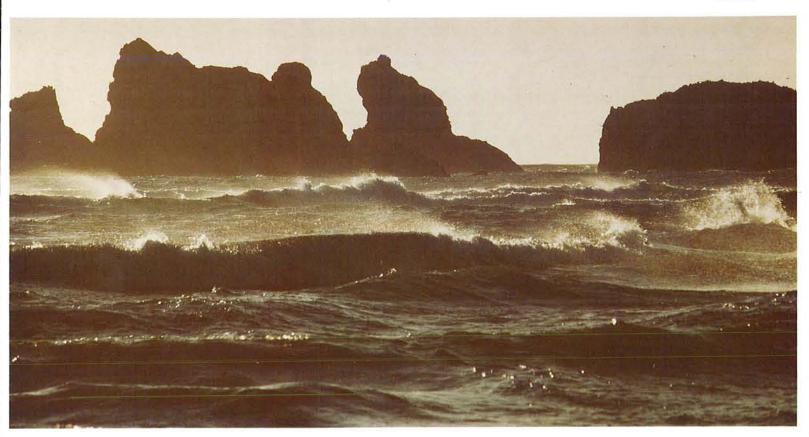




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Rick Taylor



Dave Brockett



Lloyd Slonecker



Dave Brockett



Oregon

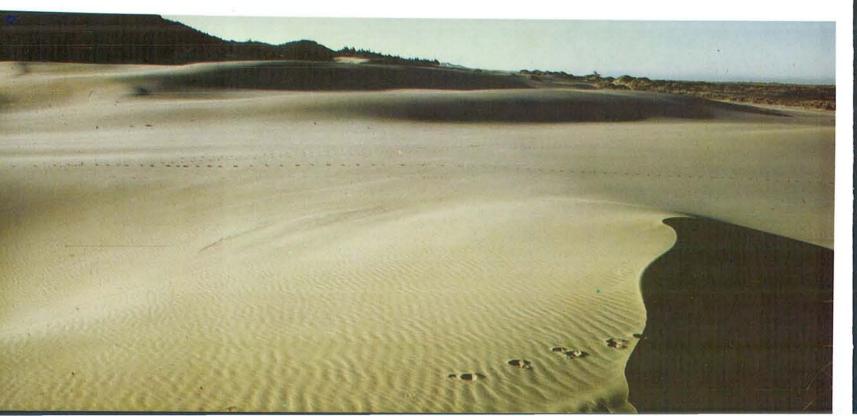
tucking more than 2.3 million people into its ecology.

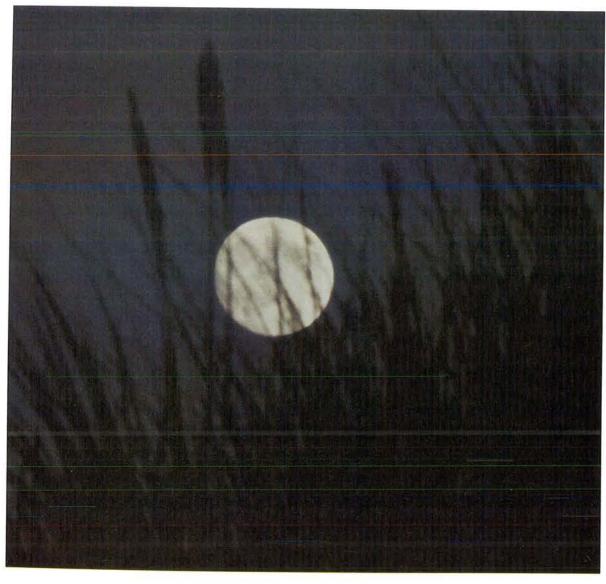


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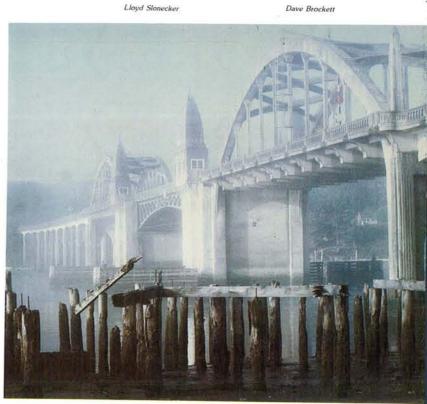








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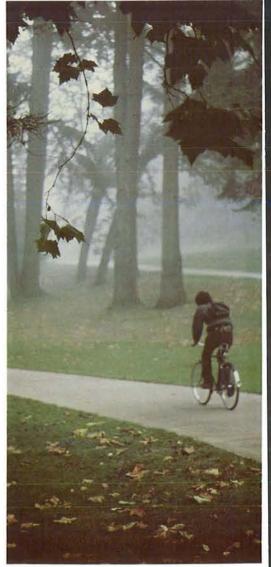


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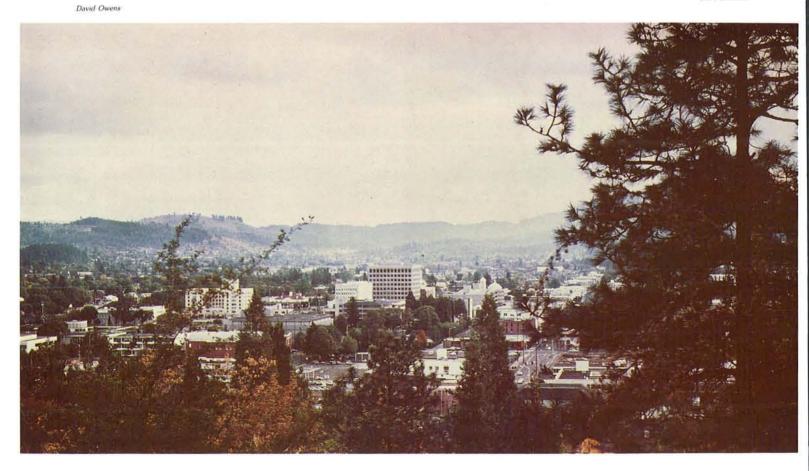
100,000 full time residents jogging on two buttes, one river and 52 miles of bike paths under rainy, field burned, and, sometimes, sunny skies.







Dave Brockett

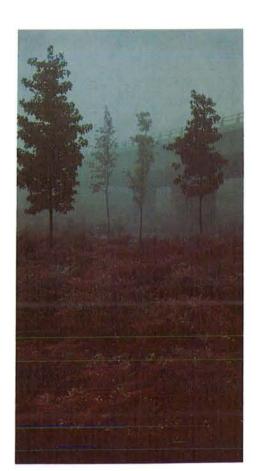




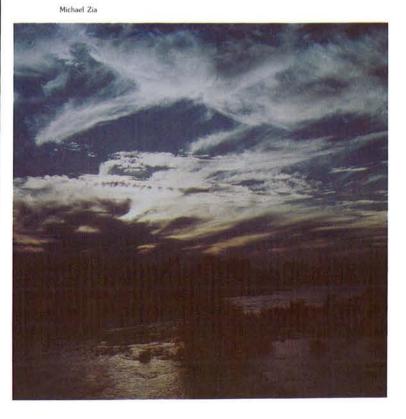
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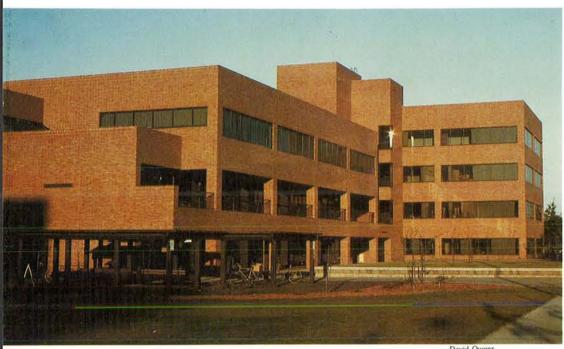
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A Thousand Places

to meet and converse, to study and ponder, to love and to laugh to be ...







Michael Zia





Rick Taylor







Michael Zia





The University

255 acres 282 buildings 1,300,000 library books 86 departments 5,706 faculty and staff 3,764 classes



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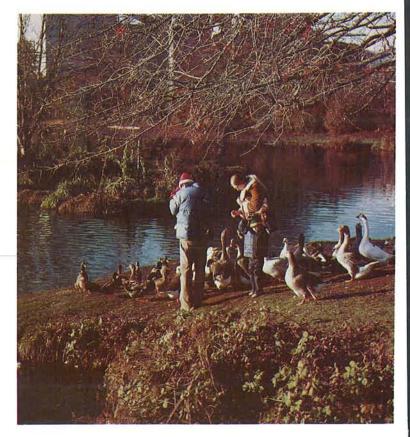


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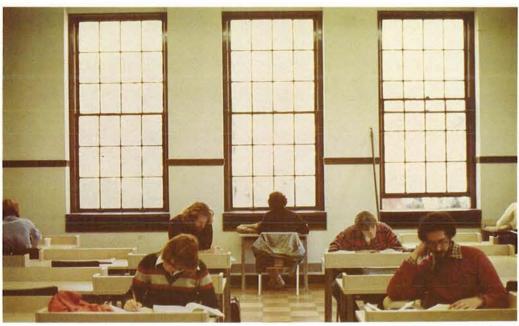






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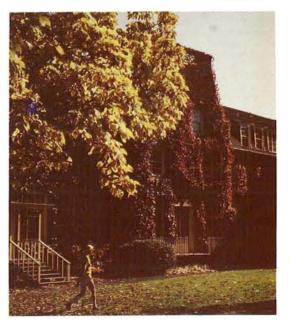
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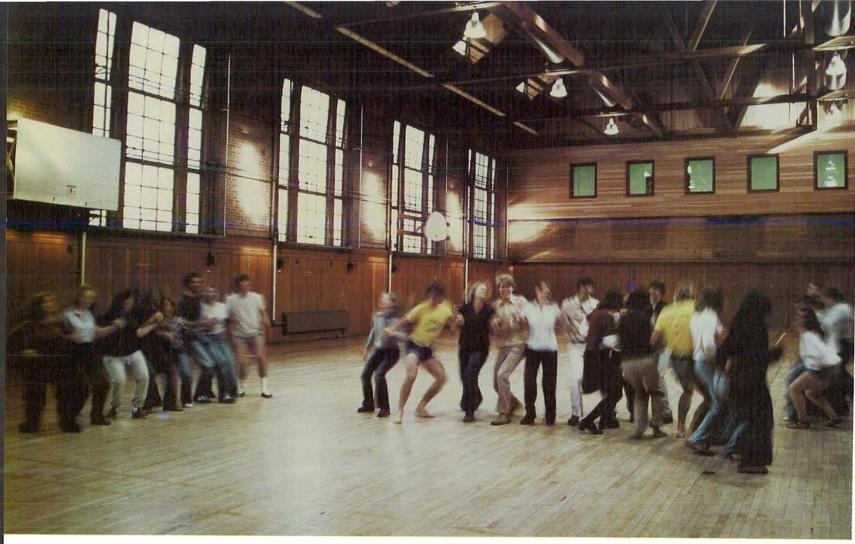


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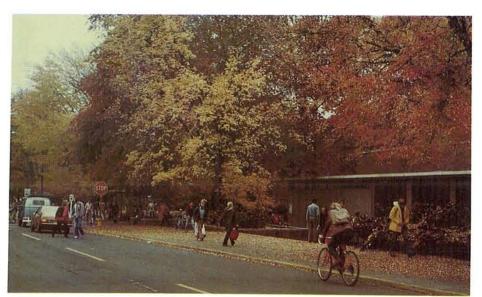
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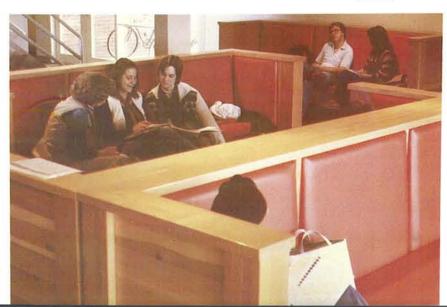




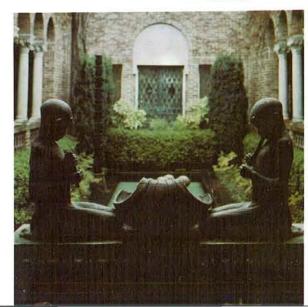
Michael Zia Thom Strunk Rick Taylor







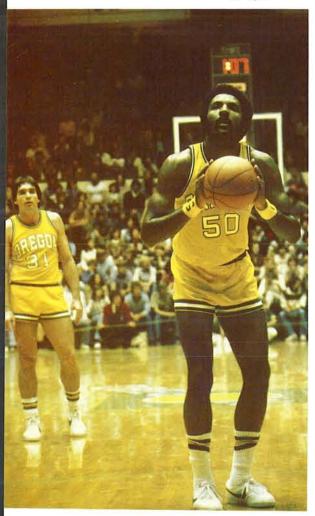




The Soul

16,463 students 8,641 men 7,822 women 4,568 graduate students 2,101 registered bicycles 1,943 real joggers 12 security officers

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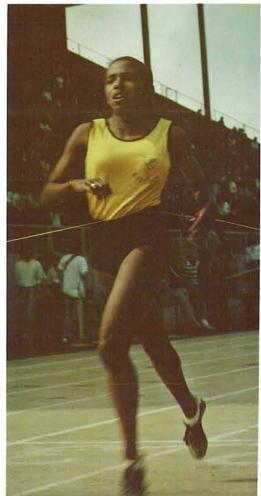


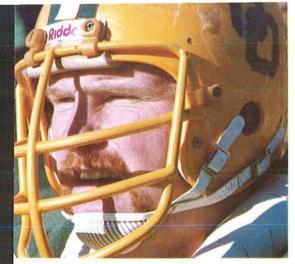
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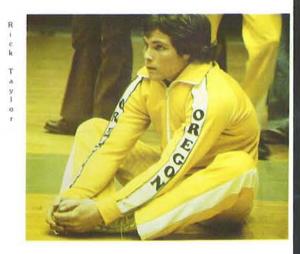
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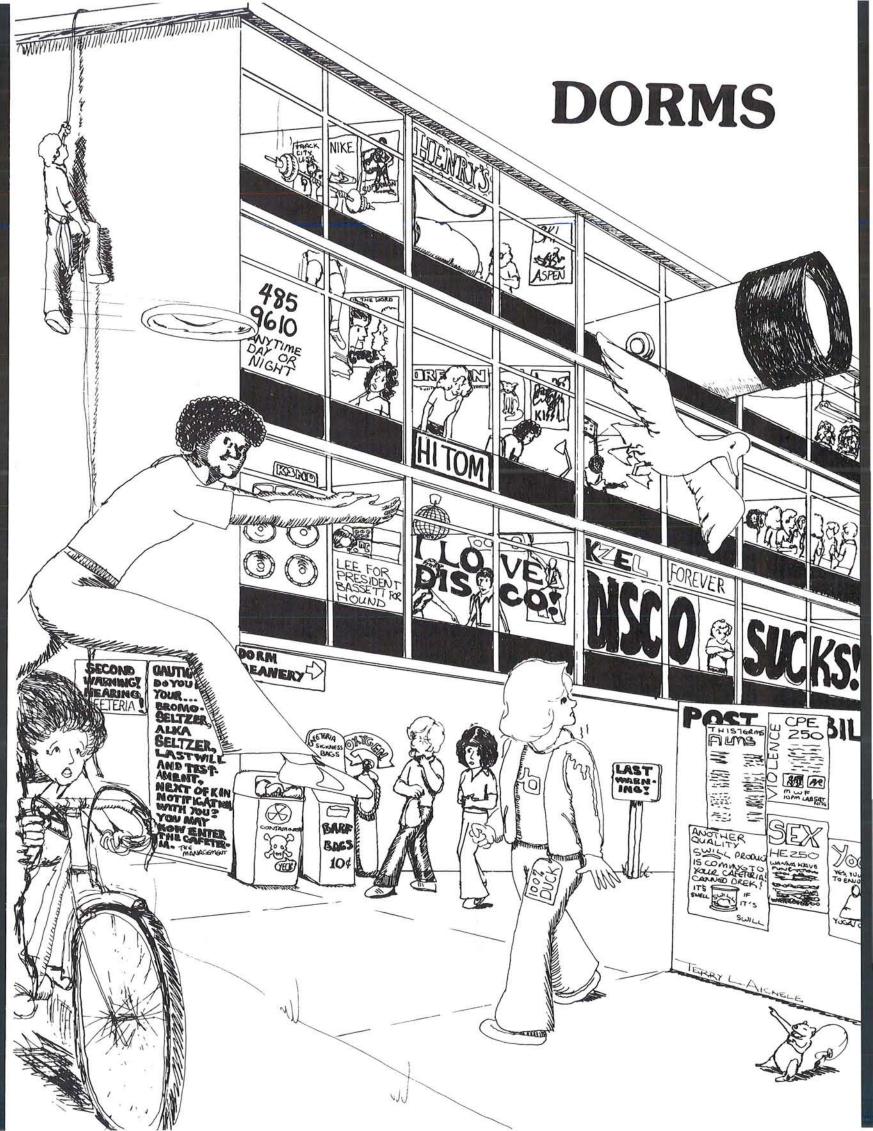
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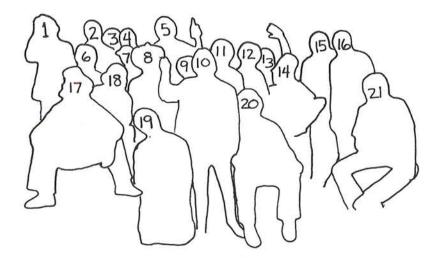
Bean-Caswell I, Caswell II

- Scott "Tall Guy" Whitman
 Funky Fingers
 Gay Leahy

- 5. Gay Leany
 4. Acey Duecey
 5. Joe "Mountain Man" Moulten
 6. Mike Gustafson
 7. Deputy Dog
 8. Pete "The Fin" Alto
 9. Richard Manning

- 10. Steve McClellan
- 11. The Giff

- 11. The Giff
 12. Tanker
 18. D.J. Williams
 14. Red Eye
 15. Chicago
 16. Steve Sharp
 17. Stylish Ed
 18. Tom Hipp Brannon
 19. Jeff Go Man
 20. Chris Courtnier
- 20. Chris Courtnier
- 21. Roosevelt T. Williams II







DeBusk



- 278 PUNDAP2 28 25 33 31
- 26

- 1. Laura Williams
- 2. Renske Gates
- 3. Kelly Buntjer
- 4. Sharon Gerber
- 5. Lisa Chase
- 6. Melissa Herron
- 7. Wendy Van Elverdinghe 8. Linda Hogberg
- 9. Dana Conrad
- 10. Cathy Kahlweit
- 11. Janet Rooney
- 12. Margaret Hoyt
- 13. Kim Lyford
- 14. Nancy Wehnau 15. Holly Tamura 16. Rachel Warga

- 17. Susan Keough
- 18. Mo (Maureen) Lundy
- 19. Judy Krahn 20. Claudia Gehrke
- 21. Mary Liberty
- 22. Mealanie Evensen
- 23. Yvonne Kowsun
- 24. Marianne Merguerian
- 25. Karen Johnston
- 26. Karen Bennet 27. Nan Giddings
- 28. Kay Baldner
- 29. Cathi Cornils
- 30. Heidi Stogsdill
- 31. Kim Collier
- 32. Jenny McDonald
- 33. Marpessa Eixenberger
- 34. Becky Van Allsburg 35. Terill MacAskill

- 1. Joe Troychak

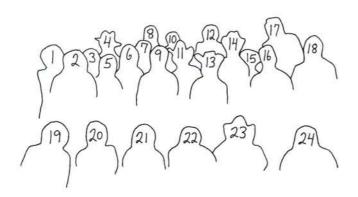
- Foe Troychak
 Frisco Kid
 Dave "Pillow Man" Spear
 Camel Jockey Scrounger
 Scott "Tall Guy" Whitman
 Rex "Rex" Morgan
 Bob McCracken

- 8. Stylish Edney
 10. Joe "Mountain Man" Moulton
 11. Paul "The Cooler King" Gullixson
- 12. Blow Dry
- 13. Ed "Stanford Swamp Fox" Conley 14. Arnold Chan

- 15. Miguel Arboleda 16. Arthur Hennessey
- 17. Chris Jones
- 18. Tom Tenckhoff
- 19. Larry "Stoner" Brandenburg
- 20. Yousuf Bawany 21. Mark "Blotless" Matassa
- 22. Tex
- 23. Rogelio Vivance
- 24. Emile Lemoine
- 25. Chris Burgin

- 26. Scott Cunningham 27. Virgil "Guam Bomb" Lopes III 28. Samer "The Disco Kid" Ramadan
- 29. Hebo

Bean-Moore, Henderson



- 1. Denise Schick
- 2. Lyneil Chase (R.A.)

- 3. Kerry Miller
 4. David Raboin
 5. Monita Lo
 6. Tony Larocca
- 7. Catalin Dulfu
- 8. Dianna Petty
- 9. Lisa Peterson
- 10. Kevin James 11. Tom Posey 12. David Mehlhaff

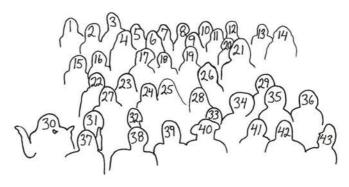
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- 19. Balencia Morton
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- 21. Chiaki Watanabe 22. Farshad Esfandiary 23. Mardy Clark
- 24. Eric Slade





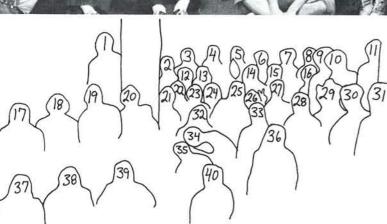




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- 3. Joan Martin
- 4. Julie Robinson
- 5. Gail Stein
- 6. Niki Booras
- 7. Donna Freiley
- 8. Jackie Williams
- 9. Joyce Yvan
- 10. Jean Whitaker
- 11. Julie Stadleman
- 12. Rebecca Lean
- 13. Kay Schvanevel
- 14. Laurie Evinger
- 15. Alyssa Factor
- 16. Amy Leeburg
- 17. Carol Radmore
- 18. Bobbi Jacobson
- 19. Celia Welch
- 20. Grace Chan
- 21. Lina Yap
- 22. Karen Elliot

- 23. Federica Manni
- 24. Cynthia Strunk
- 25. Suzan Lewin
- 26. Laura Tompkins
- 27. Debra Tays
- 28. Janie Losli 29. Marlene Tuthill
- 30. Leslie Reany
- 31. Dolly Warner
- 32. Janice Urey
- 33. Shirley Wimberley 34. Sin Mei Yang
- 35. Grace Ng
- 36. Cheri Williams
- 37. Karen Van Dyke
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- 41. Jill Thompson
- 42. Kelley Edwards
- 43. Cynthia Light

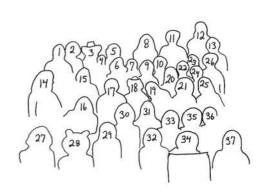




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- 3. Paul Jordan
- 4. William Armstrong
- 5. Robert Jensen
- Tom Maeda
- Douglas Hanson
- 8. Irby Smith
- Robert Preska
- 10. Carlos Ruiz

Bean-Ganoe

- 11. Mark Dutche
- 12. Willie Chan
- 13. Mark Johnson
- 14. Brenton McPherson
- 15. Richard Jensen
- 16. Timothy Hamers
- 17. Kris Lou
- 18. Greig Douglas 19. Dan Baitus
- 20. Pete Hackenberger
- 21. Eiden Gray
- 22. Wade Ditmore
- 23. Raider Lorentzen 24. Mark Jedder
- 25. Daniel Faries
- 26. John Messermith
- 27. Gerald Mohr
- 28. Miguel Morales (R.A.)
- 29. James Prahl
- 30. Graig Barnar
- 31. Robin Ishao
- 32. Christopher Reed
- 33. James McCaddon
- 34. Sean Moynihen
- 35. Brandon Johnston
- 36. Timothy Grant
- 37. George Jimenez
- 38. Ernest Ramirez
- 39. Kerri Sanders
- 40. Steve Pearce



Parsons

- 1. Lori Haugan
- 2. Julie Woods
- 3. Rita Radastitz
- 4. Grover
- 5. Joan Brice
- 6. Nancy Hickok
- 7. Karen Reason
- 8. Sylvia Decius
- 9. Gail Shiiki
- 10. Winnie Liu
- 11. Monica Bracken
- 12. Elise Fulsang
- 13. Barbra Leonard
- 14. Pat Wasp
- 15. Josie Mancuso
- 16. Lean Peldyhak
- 17. Lynn Syron
- 18. Gloria Shepherd
- 19. Sharon Hobbs
- 20. Sandy Matson
- 21. Nancy Jeddeloh 22. Pam Parsons
- 23. Elaine Mathew
- 24. Valerie Boer

- 25. Nona Jeffries
- 26. Veronica Green
- 27. Carla Sikes
- 28. Katheleen Sabella (Stand-In)
- 29. Alyson Jasper
- 30. Virlee Kikel
- 31. Carol McCullough
- 32. Cindy Melton
- 33. Meg Dielschneider
- 34. Denise Michel 35. Michelle O'Hair
- 36. Elizabeth & Boscow
- Conlan
- 37. Jenny Holmes

Not pictured: Joyce Hoebing

Jennifer Krauss

Karen Ansten

Lynn Heckler

Kathleen McCarthy

Joanna Smith

Debbie Derhak



Thorton



3. Susie Pratt

4. Jana Schultz

5. Peggy Garties

6. Anisia Reutov 7. Liz Payne

8. Debbie Powell

9. Kathy O'Connor

10. Peggy Meneice

11. Mary Sterritt 12. Patty Matschiner

13. Kelly Burk

14. Susan Hergesheimer

15. Valerie Singer

16. Susan Hamilton

17. Yuri Hiraiwa 18. Jackie Chen

19. Debra Foster

20. Sherri Goff

21. Marla Keith

22. Lynda Draper

23. Kellie Dugan

24. Cindy Dawson 25. Vicki Wooster

26. Laurie Mortara 27. Bonnie Chawncey

28. Lea Ann Wood

29. Kelly Jenkins 30. Meggin Rose

31. Cris Hill

32. Marla Dawkins





Willcox

- 1. Rich Perry 2. Terry Deloach
- 3. Dan Gibbs
- 4. Mike Couch
- 5. "Chuckie" Hanauska 6. "Dougie" Branom 7. Chris Carrigan

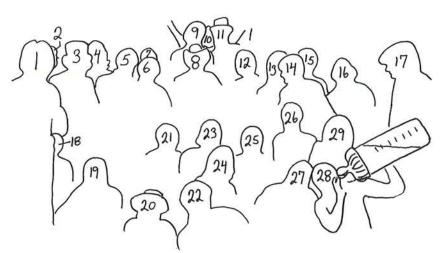
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- 13. Lance Halvorsen
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- 15. Guy Cooksey
- 16. Michael Brigantic

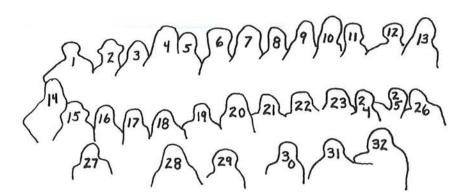
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- 18. Jim Brices 19. Bobby Helfenbein
- 20. Ray Delacruz 21. "R.J." Berns

- 22. Steve Davis 23. "Fonso" Nartatez
- 24. Troy Byrig
- 25. John Gerhards
- 26. Matt Gater
- 27. Paul "Nevoosici" Nevue 28. John Vanina
- 29. Noel Boxer

Not Pictured:

Bob Wagner (R.A.)

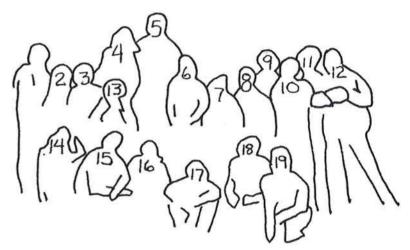




Carson 1, 2

- 1. Mohandas Nair
- 2. Melinda Pratt
- 3. Debbie Ahjalla
- 4. Rebecca Prang
- 5. Laura Blinderman
- 6. Wayne Matsuda
- 7. Collen Jelsing
- 8. Steve Freimoller
- 9. Raymond Eakman 10. Charles Hibner 11. Thomas Wrosch
- 12. lan Thompson
- 13. Garry Clements
- 14. Janet Gannoway
- 15. Karl Burden
- 16. Robert Myers 17. Reginald Gozzallo
- 18. Anthony Hopkins 19. Cynthia Wold





Carson 4

- 1. Rohan Wijewardhana
- 2. Gil Okada
- 3. Harold Tilden

- 4. Michael Lie 5. Koji Suzuki 6. Jan Frydman
- 7. Larry Daniels 8. Tom Mehringer
- 9. Ken Levine
- 10. Mark Finlayson 11. Kevin Pierce
- 12. Juhani Seppanen
- 13. Ardeshir Hadaegh
- 14. Richard Chuh 15. Yoshinohu Sugimura

- 16. Rich Petrie 17. Don Lightfoot 18. Yoshihara Hiroyuki
- 19. Lenard Heil
- 20. Jay Yanamura
- 21. Harrison Pang
- 22. Marty Shimizu

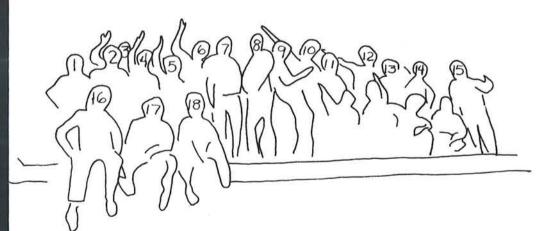


Carson 3





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 2. Ginny Sliman
 3. Paula Moore
 4. Dorothy Smette
 5. Skylia Chamard
 6. Erin Kelleher
 7. Syruri Ichihashi
 8. Donna Robertson
 9. Angela Ross
 10. Kippy Stout
 11. Margie Gordon
 12. Karen Schuldt
 13. Carolyn Walker
 14. Cindy McCarthy
 15. Ruth Ming Hwang
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 21. Kathy Hartley
 22. Audrey Wang Wei Ling



Carson 5

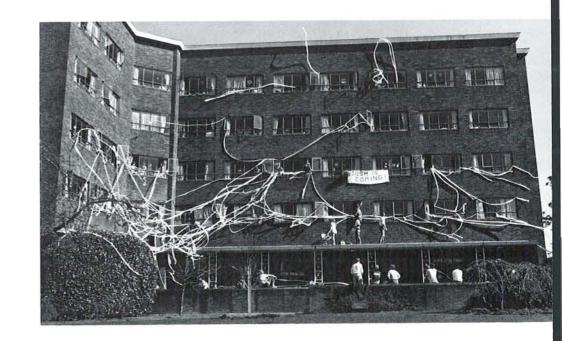


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- Sandy Stanwyk
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 Leslie Butler
 Amy Kyabou
 Erin Sweeney
 Cathy Pinch
 Eileen O'Connell
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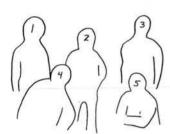
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- 17. Debbie Schloe 18. Kim Slattery
- 19. Naomi Bowler





Earl-McClure





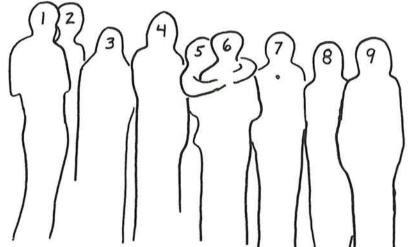
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 Kam Fung
 Mike Crahen
 Perry Buck
 Timothy Wilson



Morton

- Sizzel Medby
 Sizzel Kuamme
 Diane LaPointe
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 Sandie Schultz
 Adele Pearlstein
 Diane Smeltzer
 Pachee Yuvajita



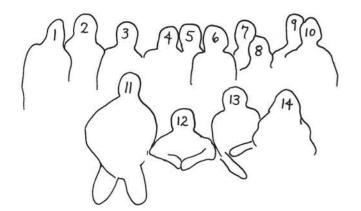






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Sheldon



Stafford

- Mark Steib
 Martin Klos
- 3. Chris Carlson
- 4. Isao Yamamoto
- 5. Curt Welch
- 6. Bud Snoich 7. Dave Pritchard
- 8. Steve Phrock
- 9. Mohammed Mussadag
- 10. Bob Jestrab
- 11. Kevin McInaney 12. Darcy Robinson 13. David Turney
- 14. Kent Brown
- 15. Patrick McDonough
- 16. Chris Rosik
- 17. Kenny Wong 18. Douglas Brown

1. Margaret McKinney Sylvia Stanley
 Dianne Rendlett
 Carol Uppendahl 5. Cheryl Dennison 6. Loretta Reeder 7. Wade Lindsay 8. Peggy Carlson 9. Tom Birnie 10. Laurie Mann 11. Bob Wagner 12. Carlo Barenghi 13. Ann Shoemaker 14. Connie Ferreira

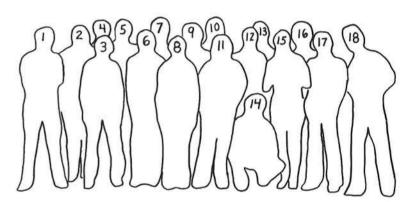
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Earl-Young

- 1. Ray Scherring
- 2. Tim Hall
- 3. Kurt Rasmusson
- 4. Martin Klos
- 5. Tony Meador
- 6. Ron Hanson
- 7. Brandt Handley 8. Scott Hall 9. Steve Levine 10. Kelly O'Kane 11. Doug Pollock

- 12. Fred Kellog 13. Warren Seeds 14. David Lemons
- 15. Dave Demmon
- 16. Kevin Rasmussen
- 17. Wes Hutchinson 18. Tony Lopez



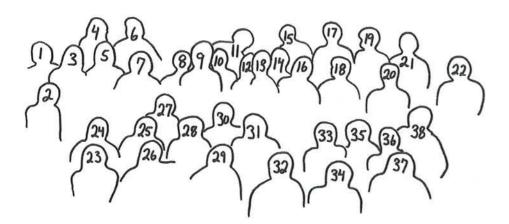


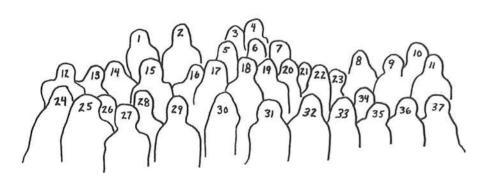
Hamilton-Boynton



Hamilton-Burgess







- Stacy Smith
 Lisa Talarico
- 3. Terry Elliot
- 4. Rona Corey
- 5. Sandy Sturman
- 6. Carla Mattoon
- 7. Kyoko Inenoue
- 8. Monica Frey
- 9. Kara Moreland 10. Val Adkins
- 11. Colleen Meaghery
- 12. Peg Effinger
- 13. Ann Alexander 14. Teresa Hoffman
- 15. Stacy Smith
- 16. Lyn Rogers
- 17. Joan Evansen
- 18. Patti Prosser
- 19. Jan Towers
- 20. Beth Leahy
- 21. Barb Wayson
 - 22. Beth Demmer 23. Lisa Zahler
 - 24. Carolyn Dewson
 - 25. Kathy Pederson

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36. Jan Frisbie

37. Tana Hayes

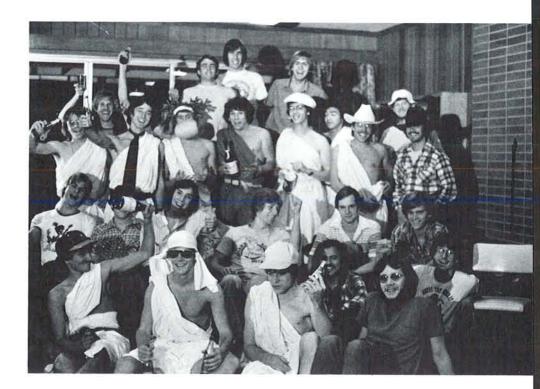
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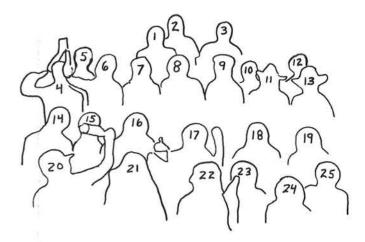
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- 28. Maureen Berrie
- 29. Mary Jo Beach
- 30. Mimi Craig

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- 3. Vincent Slyngstad
- 4. John Lewis
- 5. Mike Johnson
- 6. Kelly Limbaugh
- 7. Al Packison
- 8 Mark Din ell
- 9. Mark Hjort 10. Rob Anderson
- 11. Jim Shortz
- 12. Mike Lorden
- 13. Bob Seid
- 14. Brian Kellow
- 15. Scott Hurserik 16. Alan Wagner
- 17. John Kranzler
- 18. Stu Monro
- 19. David Zimmerman
- 20. Peter Dalen
- 21. David Gressett
- 22. Greg Hallquist 23. Yotoshi Akita
- 24. Sam Rai
- 25. Bill White
- 26. Rob Cox
- 27. Dean Crouser
- 28. Ronald Minor
- 29. Chuck Koch
- 30. Rick Foster 31. Tom Emory
- 32. Bill Nagy
- 33. Tim Yeung
- 34. Wayne Shinseki
- 35. Keith Akiyama
- 36. David Holt
- 37. Tim Hammack
- 38. Larry Nicholson

Cloran

- 1. Andy Sheehan
- 2. Scott Bassett
- 3. Fred McIntyre
- 4. Mark Boldt
- 5. James Walters
- 6. Chris Andrews
- 7. Brent Melbye
- 8. Greg Smith 9. Tim Slavin
- 10. Ludwig Van Broekhuizen
- 11. Adam Cohen
- 12. Alan Trimble
- 13. Geoff Knapp
- 14. Darius Mrkonic
- 15. Chuck Greenwood
- 16. John Larson
- 17. Blake Kelly
- 18. Chris Jones
- 19. Todd Van Rysselberghe
- 20. Brad Goldberg
- 21. Tad Swanson
- 22. Ben Coutant
- 23. Shabbir Karim
- 24. Paul Rouse
- 25. Scott Johnson





Collier

- 1. Mitch Knobbe
- 2. Kent Lafferty
- 3. Victor Allen
- 4. Rod Kotel
- 5. Randy Muramatsu 6. Mike Staitman
- 7. Charlie Kanzig
- 8. Don Ferris
- 9. Dave Yamaka 10. Jerry Ten Brinke
- 11. Allyson Wright
- 12. Scott Lorenzen 13. Gary Williams
- 14. Denise Mattis
- 15. Julie Beals
- 16. Rodney Viereck
- 17. John Jacobberger
- 18. Dave Wendell
- 19. Peggy Palmer 20. Dave Sargent
- 21. Karen Swanson
- 22. Johanna Telleria
- 23. Mike Triem
- 24. Debbie Allen 25. Kathy Frye
- 26. Matt Larkin

- 27. Maria Sanders
- 28. Kehli Nicholson 29. Danette McCoy
- 30. John Beiers
- 31. Sue McHugh
- 32. Jeff Brewer
- 33. Robin Stechko
- 34. Marjan Van Der Woude
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- 36. C.J. McQuain
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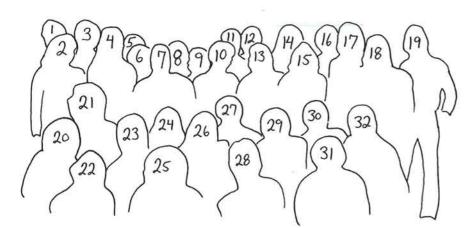
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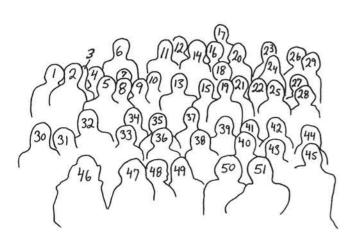
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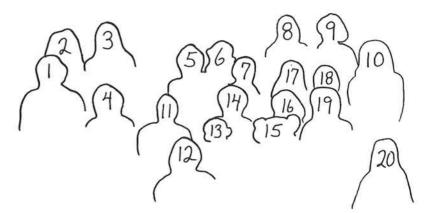
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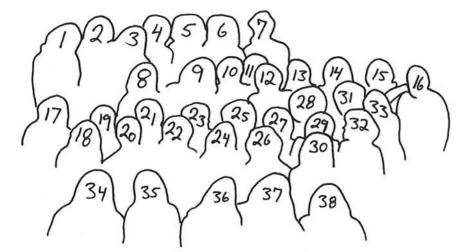
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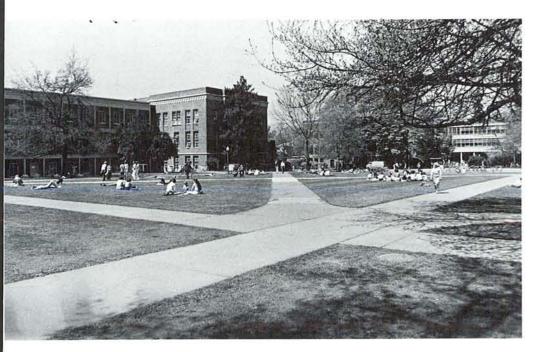












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- 38. Sue Ebert.

Hamilton-Watson

- 1. Joe Nudelman
- 2. Chuck Sparks
- 3. Mark Lansdon
- 4. Don Gassner
- 5. Steve Fancis
- 6. Steve Lurie
- 7. John Chewitt 8. Bill Whitehead
- 9. Oscar Halpers
- 10. S.F. Blakely
- 11. J.J. Hanusevskis
- 12. Mike Coakley
- 13. Ron Freeman
- 14. Mitch Langford
- 15. Denny Dinsmore
- 16. Jim Mitchell 17. Chris Garcia
- 18. Hoot Hilton
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- 20. John Burrell
- 21. Brian "Commander" Stewart
- 22. Tim Morley
- 23. Simon Wong
- 24. Jason Ruderman
- 25. Whip Whitney
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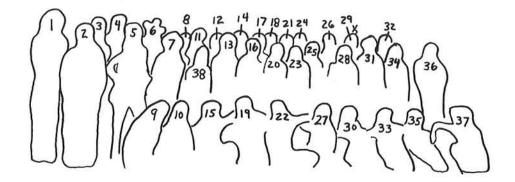


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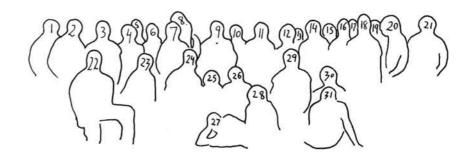
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- 33. Tracy Hawthorne
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- 36. Leslie Opp
- 37. Cheryl Cook 38. Louise Macaby
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- 3. Jim Gersbach
- 4. Steve Pixley
- 6. Dwayne Jordan
- Steve King
- 8. Ed Sims
- 9. Mike Horenstein 10. Andy Wong 11. Scott Douglas
- 12. Mark Siltala
- 13. Kato 14. Alan Watts
- 15. Bill Christ
- 16. Mike Kelly
- 17. Bill Ramsey
- 18. Todd Meyers
- 19. 20. Stan Sittser
- 21. Dave Church
- 22. Marty Balikov

Clark



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- Dana Aschbacher
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- 4. Jeff Smith
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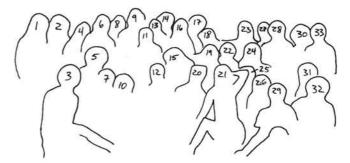
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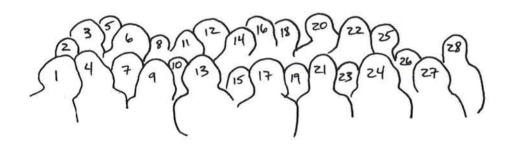
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- 31. Karen Keller
- 32. Rose Ann Greenberg 33. Janet Gwaltney









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- 1. Kirsten Lind
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- 5. Carla Piacentini 6. Melissa Coleman
- 7. Nancy Becker
- 8. Melinda Osburn

- 9. Josephine Yu 10. Dawn Thompson 11. Laurel Brodersen
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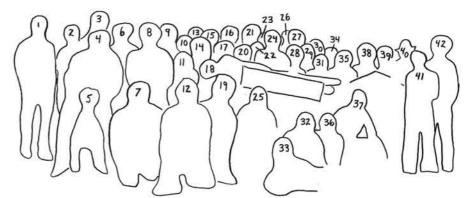


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- 13. Mark Webster
- 14. Tsukaso Kusumoto
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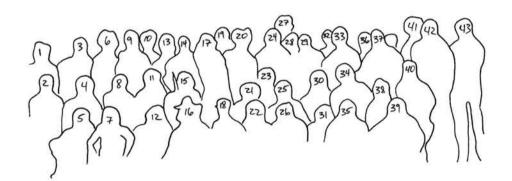
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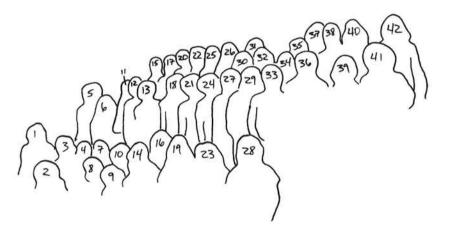
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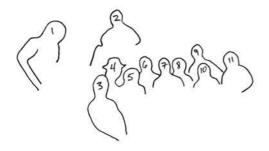


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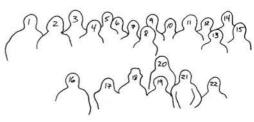


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- 10. Jenny Stathos
- 11. Jean Daughtery



University Inn-Floor 3





- 1. Jim Sartain
- 2. Karl Skoog
- 3. Pat Hayes
- 4. Heidi Schorno
- 5. Mike Devereux
- 6. Bob Seymour
- 7. Mark Hamda
- 8. Pam Sterns 9, Jeff Dugas
- 10. Jim Olsen
- 11. Mike Foristiere
- 12. Tom Gibbons
- 13. Lori Apodaca
- 14. Michael Brown
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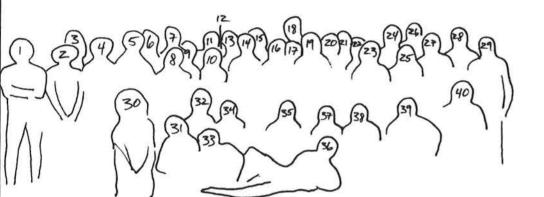
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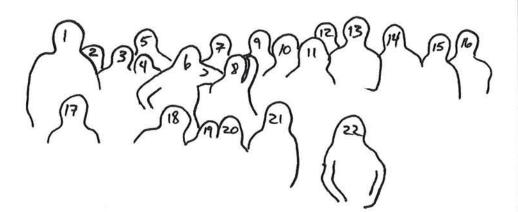




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- 8. Amy Stark
- 9. Bret Hokkanen
- 10. Salena Baker
- 11. Bev Wolfsen
- 12. Eric Hohn
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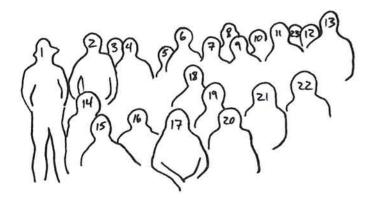
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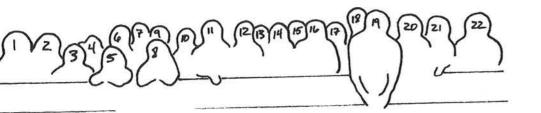


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- 8. Reid Bamford
- 9. Joe Sacco
- 10. Sung Kim
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- 3. Irma Gentile
- 4. Beverly Close 5. Kristy Matthes 6. Tracey Wong 7. Brent Johnson

- 8. Gail Martin
- 9. Jeff Cox 10. Janet Sloop
- 11. Stuart "Toby Doby" Pennels12. Alison Faulkner
- 13. Deanna Darrow 14. Susan Mather
- 15. Dave Schiraldi
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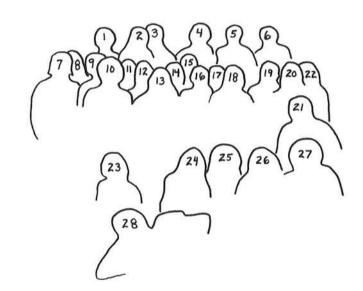
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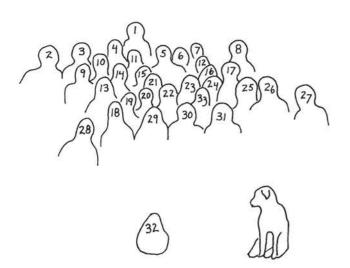


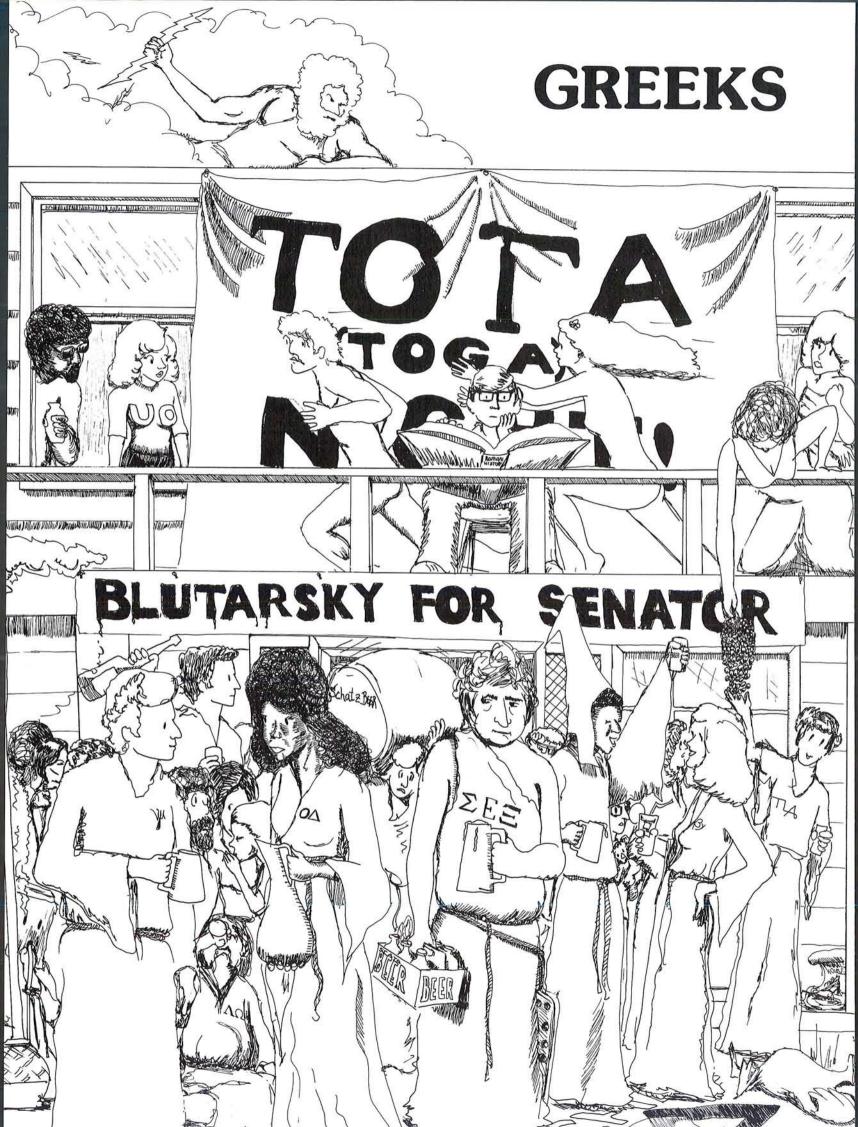
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- 9. Masayuki Shimamoto 10. Richard Kaminski
- 11. Farvardin Jahansooz
- 12. Bob Chambers
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- 29. Jan Buskirk
- 30. Marcia Wright 31. Chris Ashburn 32. Slagg Rock 33. Ron Toll





Greek Governing Bodies



(left to right) Ann Abel-Treasurer, Lissette Shirley-Vice President, Felicia Lanosga-President, Lisa Pollard-Publications, Carol Dickey-Public Relations, Mary Ann Dulcich-Activities. Not Shown: Jolie McMurdie-Rush Chairman, Susan Johnson-Creative Consultant, Barb South-Secretary.

Inter-Fraternity Council



(left to right) Brian Dunlap, Tom Christ, Rick Mc-Closkey, Don Zeidlhack, Willie Little, Jeff Baenen.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic, the voice of the sorority system, helped plan and implement many campus activities in 1978-79.

Fall term events included fall formal rush, Greek Week of Giving, a jog-athon for local charities, volunteer babysitting for the EMU Day Care Center, painting the Veteran's married student housing and the bunyon derby that raised money for local charities.

Winter term activities were few due to the shortness of the term, but Panhellenic helped orient senior high school girls to the Greek system at Oregon during Duck Preview, made presentations during new student orientation, and worked at EORP. The sorority swap also went extremely well.

Spring term activities included an allsorority picnic aimed at promoting stronger inter-sorority relations. A talent show, serenade, pushcart races, and a tug of war were a few of the activities that made up this year's Greek Week. Greek Week promotes spirit and unity among the Greek letter

Panhellenic also worked directly with Student Affairs to incorporate Parents' Weekend with Greek Week. The traditional canoe fete on the mill race was the highlight of the weekend.

Panhellenic's biggest task, perhaps, was trying to work directly with the Interfraternity Council to gain an equal voice in Greek campus activities.

1979's officers included: Lisette Shirley, President; Julie Rodway, Vice President; Carla Kickbush, Rush Chairman; Jeannie Zimmerman, Asst. Rush Chairman; Darby Gjersvold, Secretary; Lisa Deboling, Treasurer; Cindy Brown, Activities; Linda Brown, Scholarship and Lori Parsons, Publications.

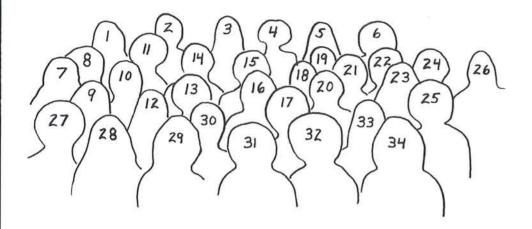
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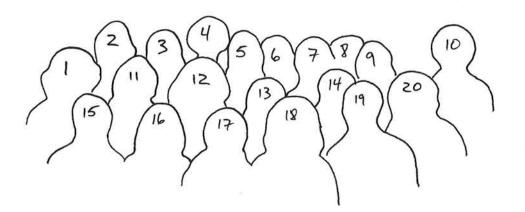
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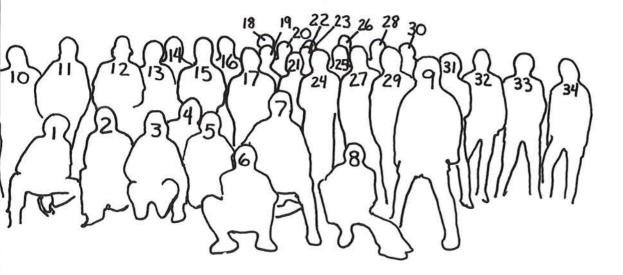
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- 19. Dorrie Gamiles
- 20. Sarah Edmonds





Alpha Tau Omega





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- 2. Gary Richards
- 3. Scott Sterton
- 4. Mark Elliot
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- 6. Don Romanaggi
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Alpha Phi





- Denise Leahy
 Mary Elsasser
 Nicolette

- 3. Nicolette
 Hoogewerff
 4. Cindi Scott
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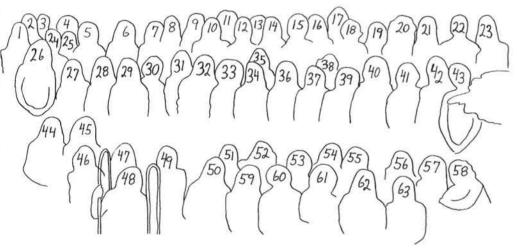
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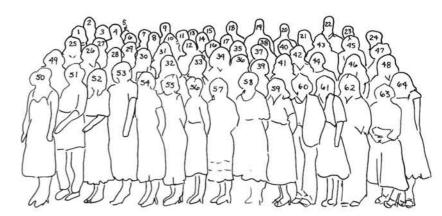




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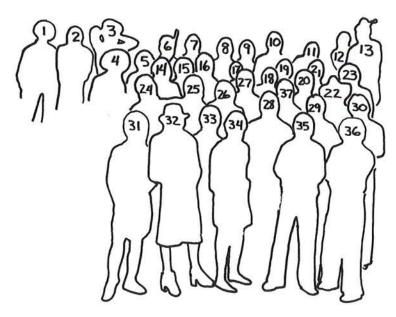
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- 58. Donna Hanna
- 59. Karen Kleinsmith
- 60. Lyn White
- 61. Elaine Perry 62. Tammy DeVore
- 63. Stacy Scott 64. Nancy Chase





Beta Theta Pi

- 1. Charlie Rasmussen
- 2. Eric Nelson
- 3. John Meany
- 4. Jeff Banks, M.D.
- 5. Brent Wakeman
- 6. Brian Christ
- 7. Mitch Hornikker
- 8. Gary Scrivens
- 9. John McGowan
- 10. Tom Poggi
- 11. Craig Hall 12. Tom Dodd
- 13. Neil Grubb 14. Matt Pierce
- 15. Bob Atkinson
- 16. John Gill
- 17. Bob Pyle
- 18. Tom Adams
- 19. Steve Scarlett
- 20. Brad Bills 21. Dana Ashbacker
- 22. Craig Stuvland 23. Keith Young
- 24. Dan Chapman
- 25. Matt Muramatso
- 26. Curt Renstrom
- 27. Tom Cartwright
- 28. John York
- 29. Brad Blythe

- - 30. Howie Paul 31. Ben Scallan, Esq.
 - 32. John English
 - 33. Mark Brown
 - 34. Rich Mettler
 - 35. Dennis McCauliffe
 - 36. Kent Krafve
 - 37. Dan Deale

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Bill Boeddiker Roger Hornstra

Don Mircovich

Wayne Bush Phil Morrel

Dave Laurance

Pete Matschek

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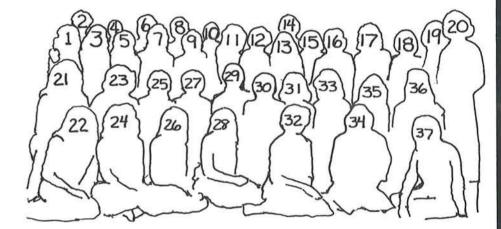
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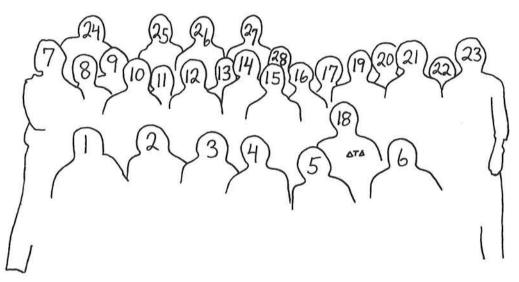


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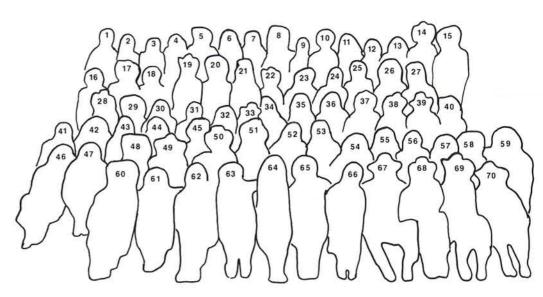


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- 11. Steve Nuttal
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- 28. Mike Burke

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- 7. Tina Solinger
- 8. Robin Summers
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- 29. Muffie Welch
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- 26. Leslie Gass
- 27. Stacy Miller

- 32. Bethany

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- Barbara Andrews Sara Gustafson
- Tracy Lillard Kathy O'Conner Kelly Paul







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- Jerry McMichael
 Don Pope
 Mark Ripley
 Ben Hilton
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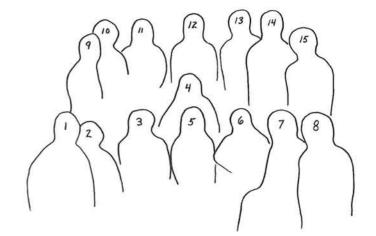
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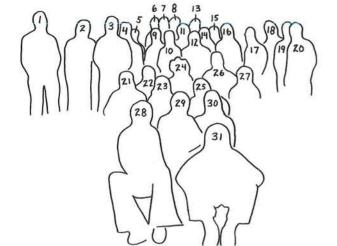


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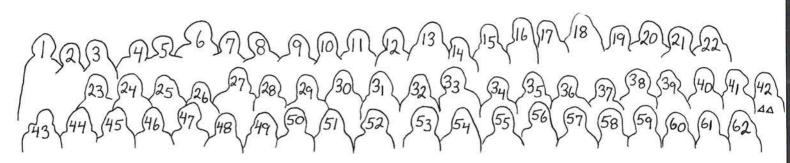
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- 23. Locke Bethune

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- 31. Ron Wise



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- 5. Chris Winfrey
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- 7. Mimi Howard
- 8. Erika Olson
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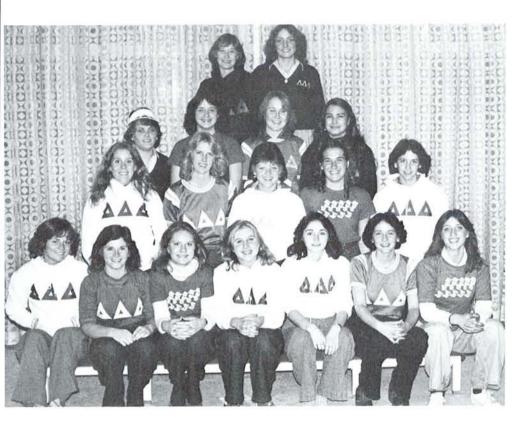
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- 31. Emily Morrison
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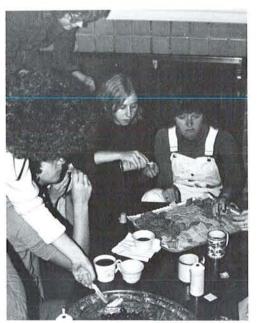
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- 52. Tanya Gross
- 53. Pam Sterns
- 54. Rosemary Hilb
- 55. Terill MacAskill 56. Kammy Stark
- 57. Chris Fogelstrom 58. Julie Kendig
- 59. Connie Carnese
- 60. Kelly Uhle
- 61. Melissa Hanes
- 62. Karen McCloskey

Delta Love

It's being excited over 36 new pledges who made up the largest pledge class on campus; a repeat performance from last fall. It's being proud of the fact that Tri-Delta isn't "coming up" any more—we're "here" and still building with the biggest house on campus and knowing we couldn't have done it without each other. It's celebrating Founders' Day and our 90th birthday, nationally, with our sisters from OSU at VR. It's boasting our house GPA of above a 3-point. It's congratulating new Mortar Board and Phi Theta members. It's picking up and brushing off a "tipsy" sister who got bucked off a wild Bronc at the Fall Barn Dance. It's big and little sisters feeling old because you're a grandma. It's a mysterious

voice yelling "What are ya?" It's sauishing 53 girls into the house when capacity is lower and not complaining if you have to take a cold shower. It's blowing a fuse in the mornings and Friday and Saturday nights because everyone has their hairdryers and curlers plugged in. It's being proud of belonging to the third largest sorority, nationally. It's letting your sisters borrow your car to run to OSU for the evening, and to make midnight trips to 7-11. It's doing your house duty to avoid dreaded black mark syndrome. It's Mrs. Keith putting out "diet" snacks at 10:00 during dead and finals week. It's porch painting and going back to rescue your sisters who were captured by the Sig Eps, only to be "raced" right along with them. It's





(left to right) front row: Debbie Hughes, Joan Walton, Jennifer Remmes, Sarah Murdock, Vici Perry, Kellie Kaplon, Kathy Mozena, second row: Jayne Lanford, Kristie Kuistac, Kori Graham, Alison Dotter, Shellie Kaplon, third row: Linda Mercer, Jayne Green, Diane Carlson, Kathy Litton, last row: Lisa Pardini, Debbie Eder.

coming down from the sleeping porch at 3:00 in the morning to open the door for a sister who forgot her key. It's saving your sisters a place to sit in the "pit" to watch the Ducks play, so they don't have to sit in the third balcony. It's counting huge bras during the Bon inventory to raise money for our philanthropies. It's finding a date for a sister to the winter "Hollywood Premier." It's helping sisters celebrate their 21'ers in style. It's exchanging gifts at the annual Christmas party. It's getting together to make Greek Week of Giving a success. It's admiring a sister and her date's "King Tut" Halloween costumes that won first prize at O'Callahan's. It's chugging at the spagetti-winer to uphold chapter honor. It's holding a house office, Panhellenic office, working part-time, carrying 18 hours, having a boyfriend, and still volunteering for other activities. It's having a sister's shoulder to cry on when you are depressed and to cheer you up with an imitation of a "B.W." It's sharing popcorn while watching "Saturday Night Live." It's walking with a sister back from the "brar" at night because you know it's not safe for her to walk alone. It's looking forward to Monday night dress dinner and Sunday night chapter. It's having a cram session for organic chem and anatomy, and taking time out for a study break to go to Gantsy's. It's pulling an all nighter together during finals week. It's meeting at Taylor's after your 3:15 Friday final. It's serenades, sneaks, retreats and midnight champagne "wake-ups by your houseboys. It's candle passings and eating your pie under the table because you are pinned. It's tapping nine new Poseidon Men: Bill Gardner. Kitt Hawkins, Craig Farnsworth, Carl Christoferson, Dave Herman, Tim Lucas, Steve Rodgers, Mark Underwood and Doug Wagner. It's silver, gold and blue; pearls, pines, and pansies; tridents, cresent moons, and three stars above. But most of all it's the beautiful ivy covered brick house with the blue door bearing the words Delta Delta, on the corner of 20th and University. And it's each individual girl inside the house - because, once we were one, now we are many. Once we were many, now we are one. Individually we shine with warmth, love and sincerity. Together we are a great light.

Kappa Alpha Theta

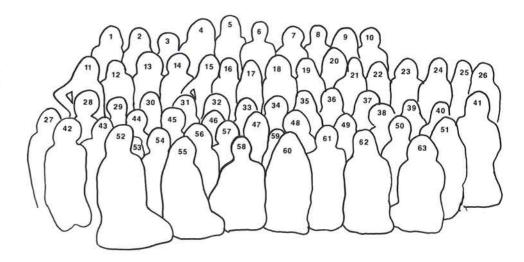


Our house is a very, very, very fine house, with 80 KAT's in the yard and in the TV room, and in the kitchen, and waiting to use the phones, and playing our stereos, and being students. So Theta ladies, how well do you know your sisters and your house? Do you remember:

- 1. Theta burgers?
- 2. Who knew what TV program was on at any given time, any channel?
- 3. Who brainwashed her soccer team with slurpees?
- 4. Candlelight Christmas Caroling?
- 5. The death of disco? (Punk Rock Lives!)
- 6. Which seniors did have candle passings?
- 7. Mandatory throw ups?
- 8. Library functions?
- 9. Who Wonderwoman was?
- 10. Wallowing and beaching?
- 11. Who sent the Pioneer Mother to the electric chair?

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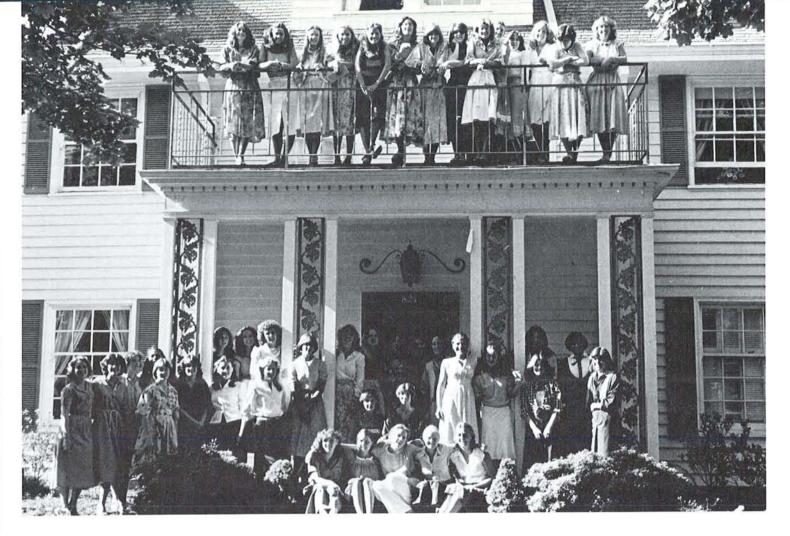
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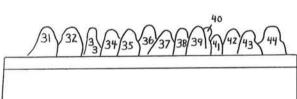


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- 17. Star Idler
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- 19. Dona Zarosinski 20. Donna Hartman
- 21. Saga Shaffner
- 22. Kathy Sundias
- 23. Theresa Moser
- 24. Robin Nichols
- 25. Jane Berkeley 26. Chace France
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- 40. Leslie Lamont
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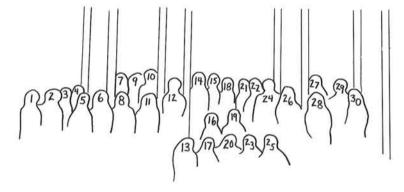
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- 57. Kelly King
- 58. Allison Hodge
- 59. Jay Still
- 60. Diane Hess
- 61. Laura Kleinheinz
- 62. Lisa Klein 63. Leslie Edwards





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- 40. Terri Dahlquist 41. Jeannette Chilcote
- 42. Julie Rands
- 43. Terry Mausshardt 44. Betsy Smith



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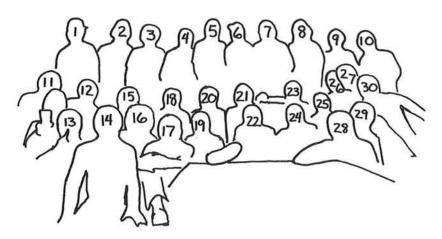
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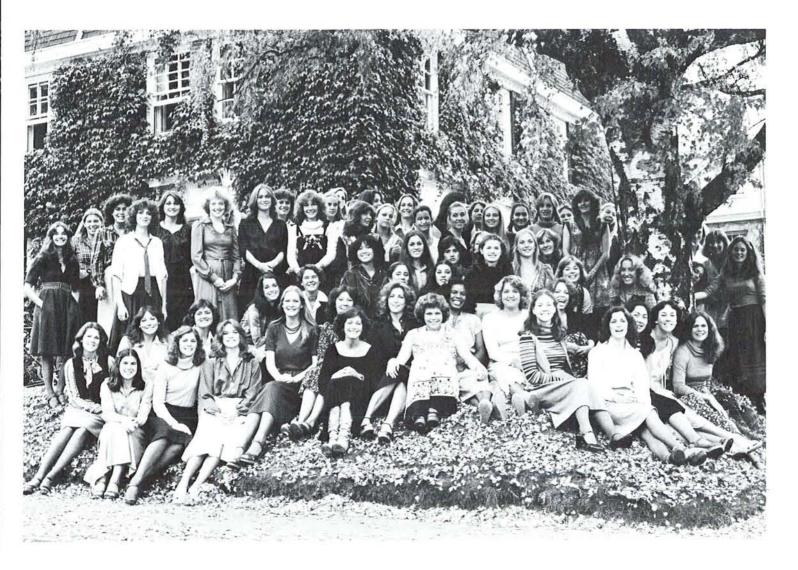
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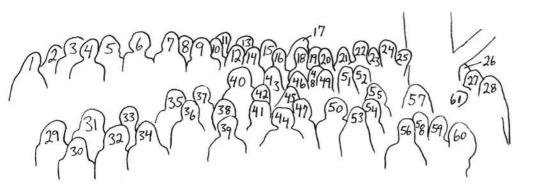
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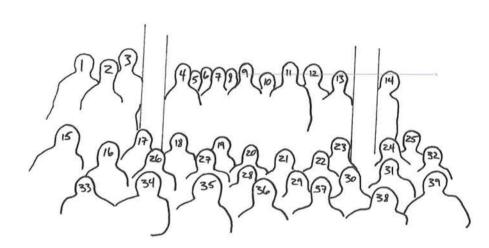
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- 4. Paul Garry 5. Matt Davis
- 6. Jim Erickson
- 7. Vince
- Boeggeman
- 8. Paul Beamer 9. Tom
- Westmoreland
- 10. Pete Sturdivan
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- 13. Bill Shaw 14. Dwight Mackey
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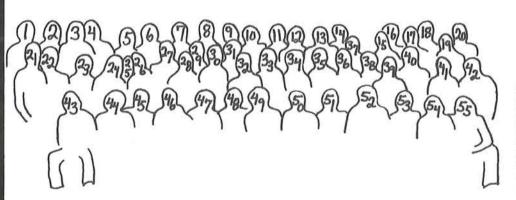
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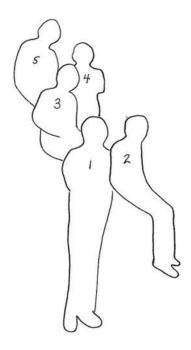




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- 53. Morgan Weber
- 54. Steve Hemann
- 55. Tony Hanauska

Sigma Alpha Mu



In 1979, Sigma Alpha Mu officially returned to the University of Oregon.

Since its founding in 1909 at the City College of New York, the purpose of Sigma Alpha Mu has been to develop character, peronality, and leadership in college men in an atmosphere of friendship and mutual understanding. Today, with over 60 chapters and a total membership exceeding 30,000 nationwide, Sigma Alpha Mu has proven itself many times over. With its permanence and stability, and above all, the spirit of fraternalism, of mutual moral aid and support, Sigma Alpha Mu has made the college years a treasured experience for thousands of Sammies.

The Sigma Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu originally came to the University of Oregon in 1930, and after many years of scholastic excellence and prestige among the other fraternities, left the University of Oregon in the 1960's because of a lack of support.

In March 1979, six men chose to bring Sigma Alpha Mu back to the Oregon campus. For them and others who joined since, the Sigma Tau colony is working hard to return Sigma Alpha Mu to its outstanding position among the college fraternities at this campus.

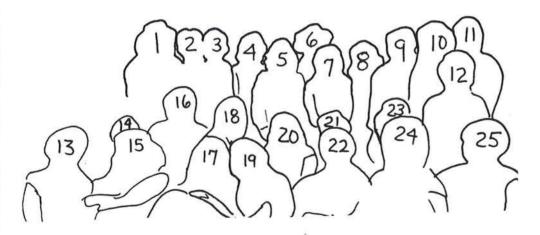


- 1. Lawrence Weiss
- 2. Gary Constantine
- 3. Gerald Birnbach
- 4. Jerald Weinstein
- 5. Alan Weinstein

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- 2. Melani Kairshider
 3. Carolyn Kenney
 4. Cindy Melton
 5. Kim Briggs
 6. Dianna Oliver
 7. Carolyn Milkes
 8. Becky Corbin

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- 10. Charlotte Bruhn
- 11. Lori Thelen 12. Laura Rapp 13. Julie Ringo

- 14. Natalie Poole 15. Ruth Lazzari
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- 19. Janet Werner
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 21. Jewely Friedmann
 22. Theresa Anthony
 23. Marcia Mahony

- 24. Val Sloan
- 25. Rosie Sacriada



- 1. Norma M. Dixon
- 2. Jeff Crane
- 3. Rick Low
- 4. Rob Henshaw 5. Earl Blivan
- 6. Mark Steeves 7. Dukes Bates
- 8. Brett Matthews
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- 11. Mark Jacox

- 12. Greg Paul 13. Mike Baer 14. Eric Wenstrom
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- 21. Mike Schantz
- 22 Pat Ward
- 23. Mark Lerfald 24. Mike Quandt
- 25. Tim Hess
- 26. Eric Rice
- 27. Pete Pitcher
- 28. Mike Eisenberg
- 29. Chris Barclay 30. Mike Kobelin
- 31. Jim Prestwood
- 32. Bob O'Halloran
- 33. Matt Fraser
- 34. Eric Sterton
- 35. Mike Hamann
- 36. Bruce Randall 37. Evan Thompson





Sigma Phi Epsilon





Golden Heart Court

left to right, back row: Mia Hansen Sue Horner Deb Eidson Andrea Goode Terill MacAskill Karen Wagner Lis Podesta Cathi Cornils front row: Mike Baer, chairman Luanne Olson Terri Barnes Vicki La Croix Kelly Jamison Kim Suhr Becky Van Allsburg Duke Bates, chairman

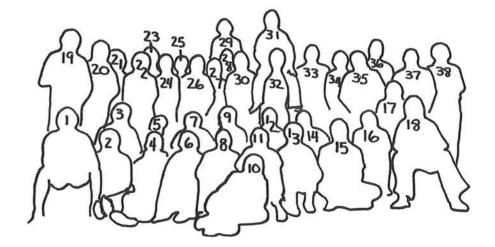
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- 11. Steve Norquist
- 12. Pat Flaherty 13. Don Woolley

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- 26. Jim Doty

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- 28. Tony Clifford 29. Rick Alexander
- 30. Trevor Poling
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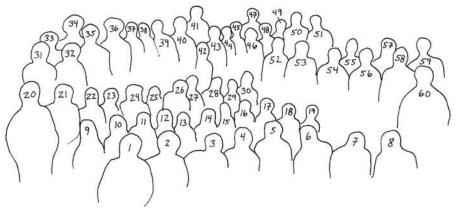


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- 9. Michelle Des Brisay
- 10. Mary Bass
- 11. Jenny Twogood 12. Missy Aniker 13. Molly Hedges

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- 17. Sheri Cockerham
- 18. Eileen O'Brien
- 19. Julie Stadelman

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- 2. Stuart Chestler
- 3. Mark Henderson
- 4. Dave Egbert 5. Bruce Hecht
- 6. Curt Crebar
- 7. Dave Alexander
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- 30. Randy Bacon
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- 52. Kitt Hawkins
- 53. Dan Christ 54. Tom Christ
- 55. Ken Wolfe
- 56. Chris Schenone

- 57. Barry Davis 58. Lyndon Troseth
- 59. Jay Anderson

Phi Gamma Delta

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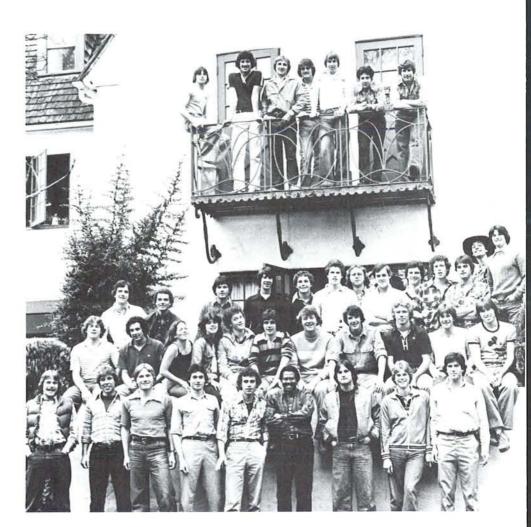
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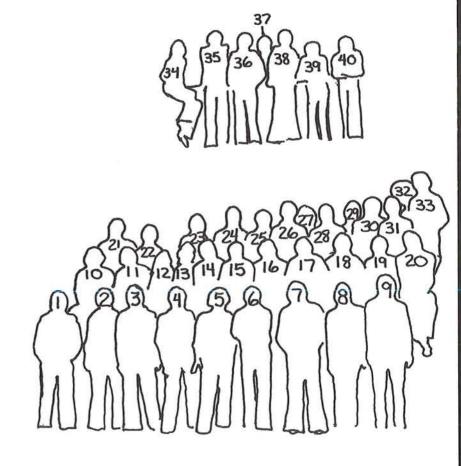
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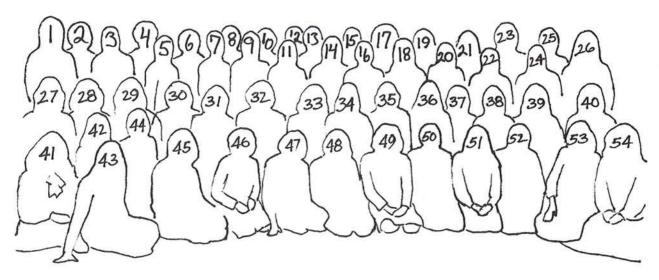
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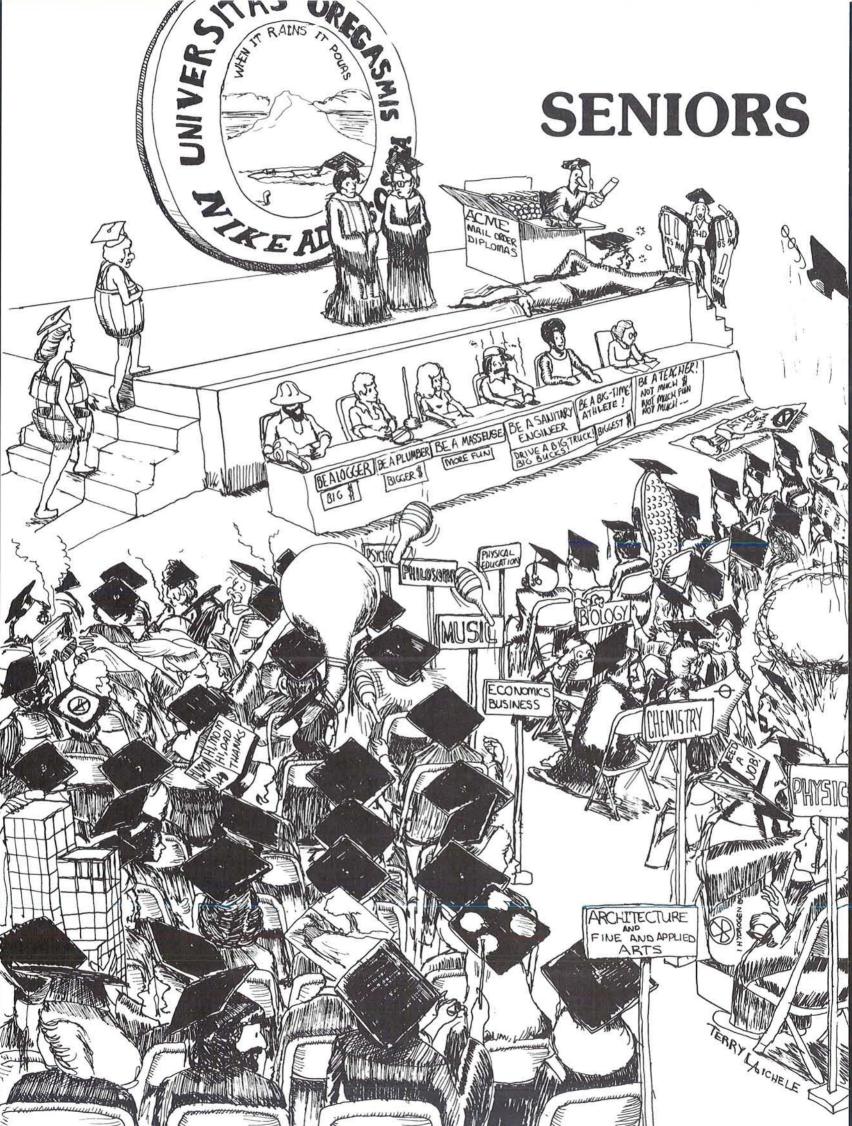


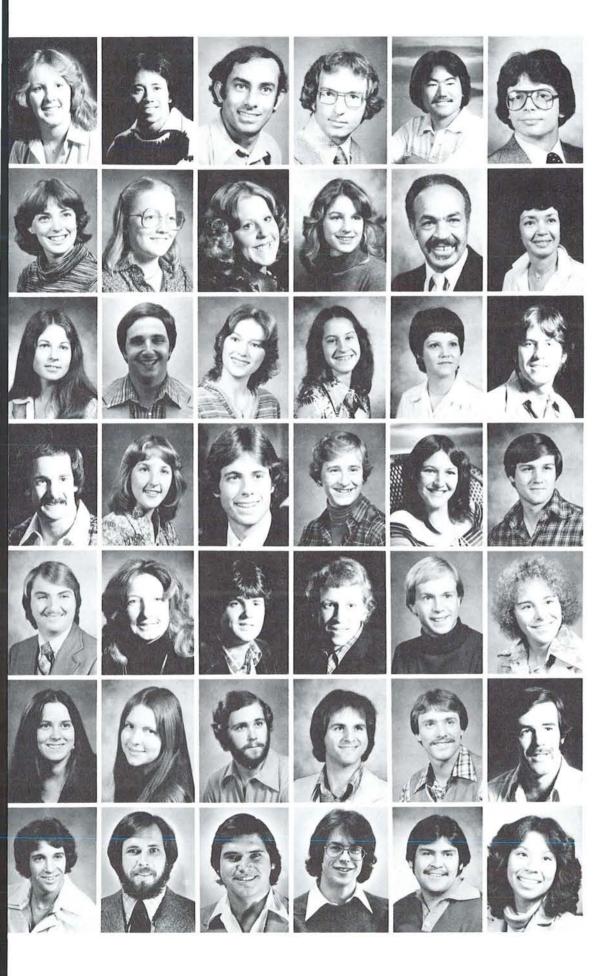
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the closer the future the stronger the past I pause in the doorway between now and tomorrow looking back for clues of what will be I sense the ebb and flow of time...I stand waiting for the people, places and things that were mine to come forward and find with the loss of each love each friend and foe I gained a memory



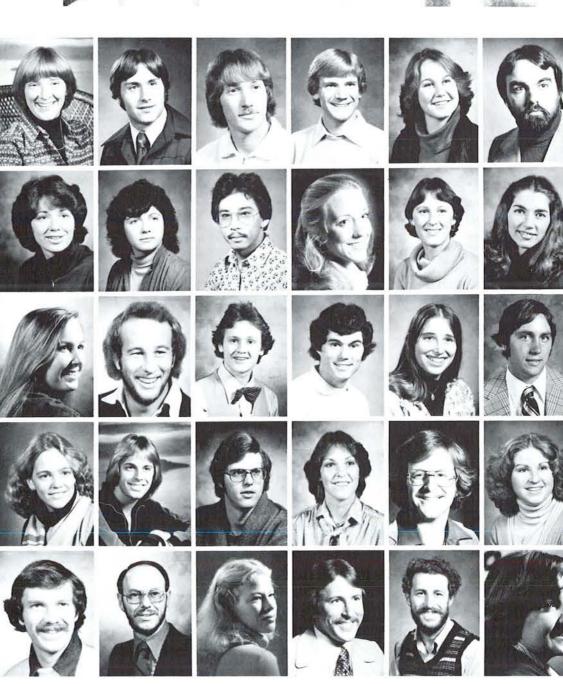
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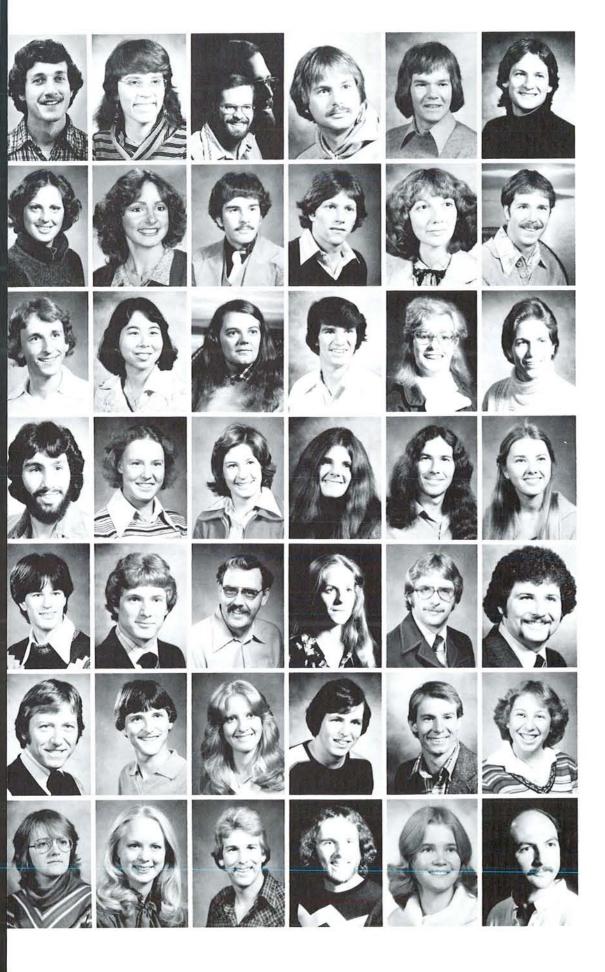
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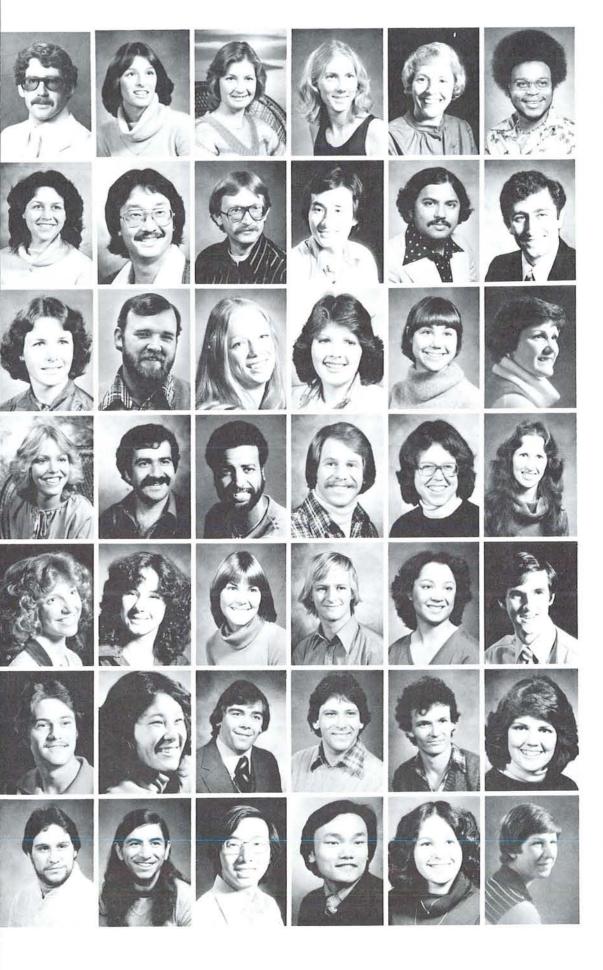
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the past is just a place where I stand arm in arm with a friend face to face with what used to be





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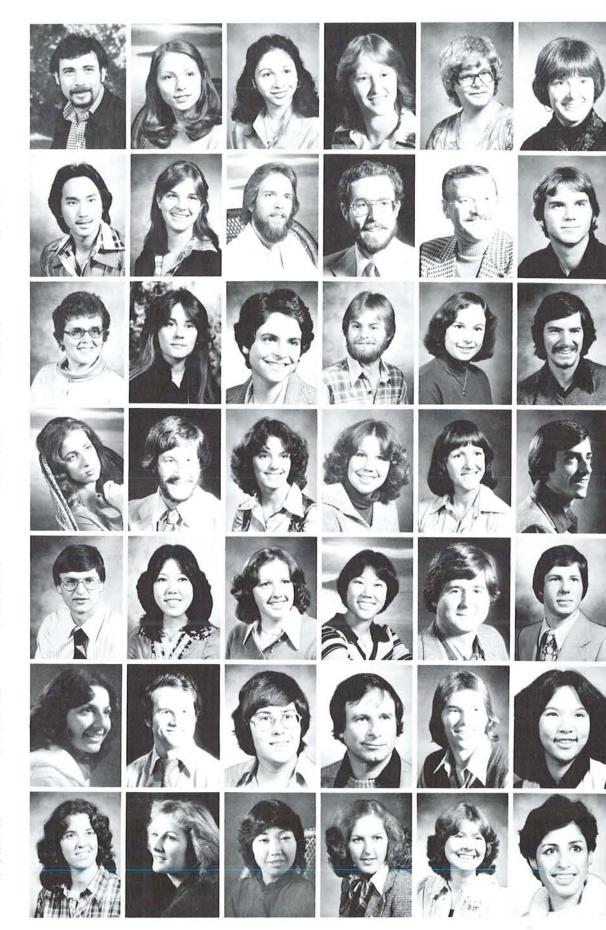
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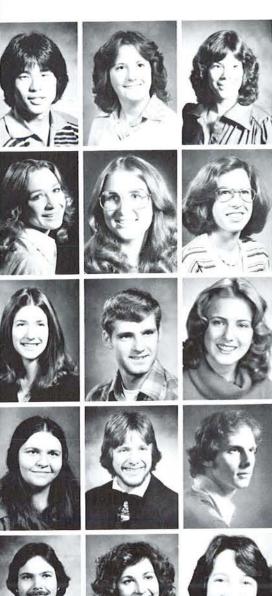
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must I give up what I know to live a stranger's way must I give up what I was in order to grow

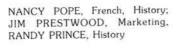
I should move on like a thief of roses I run from a garden of the past toward my new horizon



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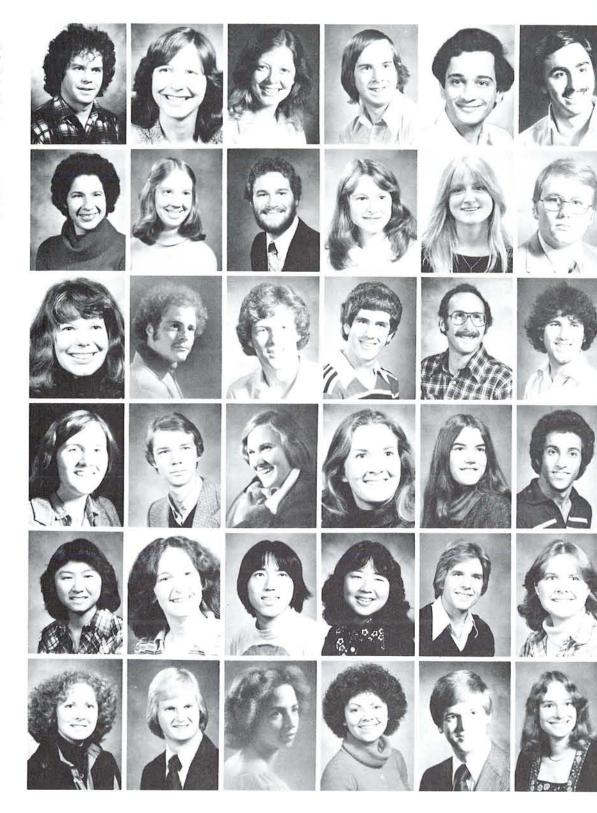
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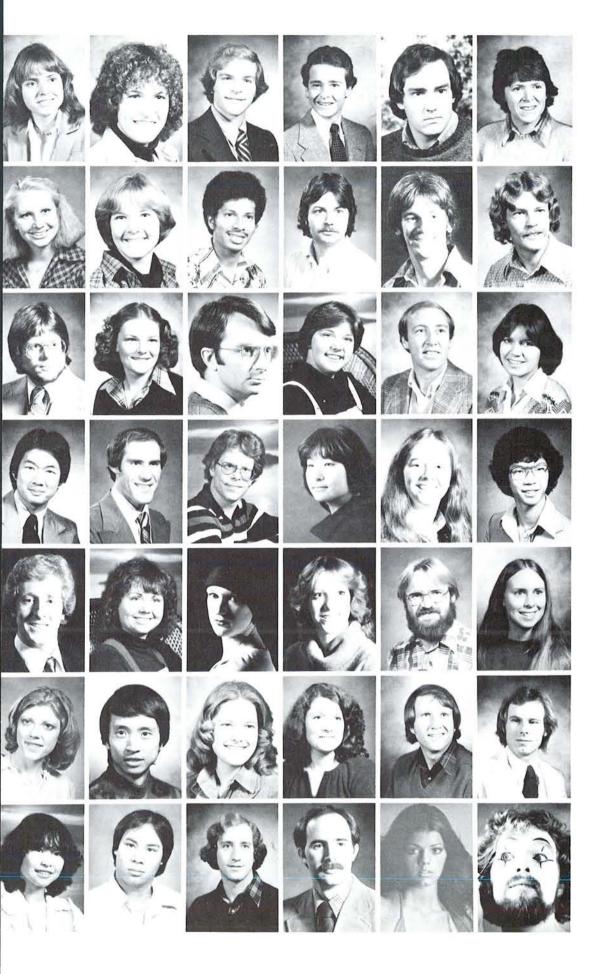
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but down that line
waits a crossroad
a major junction
of present and forward
time
there memory and I
will rest
we'll raise a glass
and salute the past
with a toast of
vintage wine







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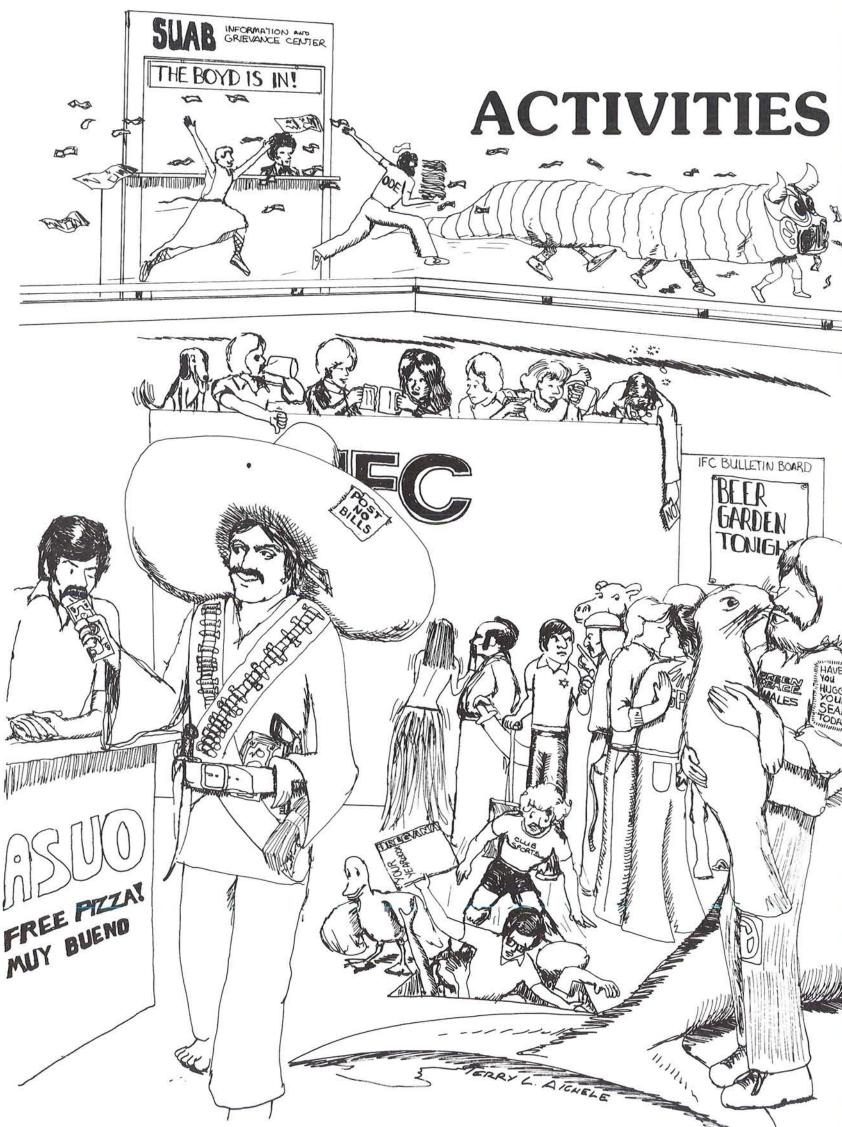
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The Playing Fields Of Eton



In 1978-79 the University of Oregon offered its 16,000 students a variety of activities to get involved with. There were ethnic groups, political groups, professional societies, publications, honoraries, service organizations, and a variety of student government positions.

Some students participated for the experience of it. Others were there for the resume line. Many took part because they believed in a particular cause or because they wanted the social interaction.

For all the press coverage given the more vocal groups and all the furor over IFC funding of activities one might have thought that the majority of the student body was involved in at least one group. But inspite of the fact that every student paid \$97.50 in incidental fees to support student activities, only 8.9 percent of the student body voted in the pizza-coupon supplemented student elections. It took less than 800 votes to win the presidency. And for every 100 demonstrators there were three people who attended any meetings prior to the march.

After two years of trying to photograph and report on UO activities it is this editor's considered opinion that less than two percent of the student body really had anything to do with how this campus was run. The same faces kept cropping up in front of our camera and a reporter quickly learned that there were a dozen key poeple within the EMU offices who knew the inside workings of every group.

The more active among the activists held several offices at one time. They tended to be over-dedicated, overworked and underpaid. It took them an extra year to get through school but most of them seemed to get twice as much out of the education.

If the battle of Waterloo was truly won on the playing fields of Eton, then politics and policies of tomorrow were being decided in the student offices of today.

To those of you who have been active we need not say goodbye; we will see you again outside of this ivory tower. For the rest of you, flip through the following pages to find out who will shape the future.

Editor

ASUO

The 1978-79 ASUO Executive brought an increase in student awareness of student government and student issues. The ASUO Executive made an extensive effort to acquaint students with both student government and issues by speaking to all incoming freshman, transfer students, national exchange program students and law students. Highlights of the year were the ASUO support of the GTF (Graduate Teaching Fellows) labor negotiations with the administration, creation of a pamphlet describing ASUO student government to be mailed to new students, record voter registration of nearly 4,500 students, involvement in childcare for the Women's Symposium and intensive legislative efforts on HB 2831 which would allow for student access to faculty-course evaluation.

Ramon Herrera







SUAB





- 1. Chris Sandrig
- 2 Phil Hart
- 3. Carrie Winegar
- 4. Gary McMahon
- 5. Richard Young
- 6. Robert Wah
- 7. Harold McLean
- 7. Harold McLea
- 8. Mark Obrien
- 9. Mike Haddock
- 10. Stan Hill
- 11. Jess Barton

Not Present: Ana Marie Bell Matt Deines Jim Pasero Kevin Pope El Ray Cook Mitzi Primak Harry Benedict



left to right: Kevin Chambers, Maria Rojo, Scott Bassett, Harry Ricks, Rocky Schatz, Janet Eggleston, Dusty Rhodes

The Student University Affairs Board consisted of eighteen members elected to represent academic constituencies. Board members attended all University Senate and University General Assembly meetings. Each had the responsibility to present, debate, and vote on motions before these bodies.

The SUAB framed its own alternatives and objectives and created new issues rather than just passively reacting to the activities of the faculty and administration.

The most difficult and important responsibilities facing the SUAB members were maintaining an open line of communication with their constituents and departments, reseraching the issues of student interest and lobbying for those interests.

SUAB members worked on departmental newsletters, academic student unions, student-faculty committees, and the releasing of course evaluations.

In the fall SUAB appointed students to more than 100 positions on student-faculty committees.

Incidental Fee Committee

It was not a quiet year for the Incidental Fee Committee. The committee spent 5 months and 600 hours in meetings to determine the 1979-80 ASUO budget only to have Chairperson Janet Eggleston disappear with the final product the day before it was due.

Amid much verbal and printed abuse from her fellow IFC members
Eggleston presented the budget three days late and around \$6,000 over the limit. She promptly resigned with "absolute elation."

An ASUO constitutional committee decreed that ASUO President Ramon Herrera had the right to balance the budget however he saw fit and he did. The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group took the cut, the ASUO executive budget got a boost and the OREGANA was still left without a penny.

Escape

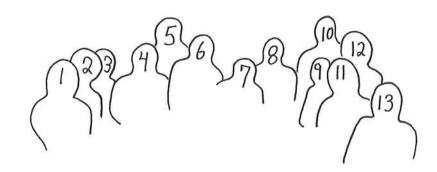
More than 1500 students participated in ESCAPE programs in 1978-79 as the organization celebrated its tenth year of existence. More than 15,000 students have participated in ESCAPE since 1969.

Through practicums in the Eugene public schools and other community agencies, more than 6000 citizens benefited from ESCAPE activities during the year. The students developed leadership skills and valuable insight into working in the real world.

ESCAPE's 1978-79 director was Kelly Nakao

- 1. Margaret Daggett
- 2. Jackie Stearns
- 3. Michelle Kostelecky
- 4. Jodi Anderson
- 5. Kris Jensen
- 6. Kelly Nakao
- 7. Erin Spalding
- 8. Marilyn Kruegar
- 9. Debbie Cadwallader
- 10. Eric Frazier
- 11. Dr. Judy Sanders
- 12. Steve Holmes
- 13. Karmel Shields





Survival Center



Off-Campus Housing



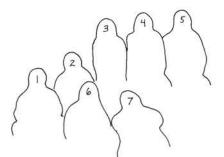
ASUO Off-Campus Housing helps students find housing, advises landlords and tenants with housing problems, researches housing issues and provides the public with materials on Landlord-Tenant law and on how to find housing. They have a free referral service that lists apartments, duplexes, roommates wanted and rooms for rent.

Staff members are well versed in all aspects of Landlord- Tenant law and provide students with free advice on solving housing problems. Staff members research various housing issues such as small claims court decisions, housing discrimination, and housing availability. The office provides free renters handbooks and special flyers explaining Landlord-Tenant law. The office also offers Emergency Housing for people needing a temporary place to stay.



- 1. Dan Pantelis
- 2. Sharon Hill
- 3. Paul Woeltje
- Sue Swegar
- 5. John Stewart
- 6. Cliff Staples

Not Pictured: Claudia Hohnstein Lucy Bodilly



- 1. Peter Gray
- 2. Jim Stratton
- Cathy Johnson
 John Rimel
- 5. Mike Baechler
- 6. Amy Esping
- 7. Bruce Farling
- Born on Earth Day 1970 the Survival Center continued in 1978-79 to bring environmental concerns to the public eye. In conjunction with other campus organizations they were involved in the nuclear protests surrounding the Three Mile Island nuclear accident and investigated alternative power sources. They initiated a monthly newsletter in 1979.

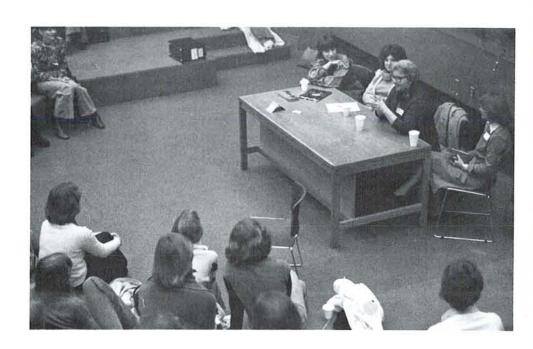
Although it is over fifty years old and one of the oldest in the United States, the U of O Women in Communications chapter is just being widely recognized on campus. President Margaret McCue says, "This year's membership is the highest in many years."

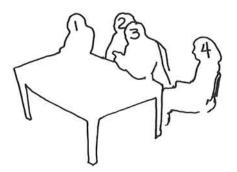
Any student interested in communications can take advantage of the workshops put on by members of the Eugene and Portland professional chapters. Professionals in broadcasting, public relations, book publishing, reporting and other communication fields help students write resumes, give advice on job opportunities and design a course of action to find that "first" job. This is just the beginning.

Both Ms. McCue, Vice-President Stephanie Noonan and Jan Zellerbach, WIC's faculty adviser, planned many more activities for the 1978-79 school year. Many students attended the WIC Northwest regional meetings in Portland.

After graduating from college, a student automatically becomes a professional member and helps other students. Using this reciprocity model WIC will continue to grow and to serve the needs of women in communication.

Women In Communications





- 1. Heidi Rickabaugh
- 2. Margie Boule
- 3. Catherine Lauris
- 4. Helen Zita

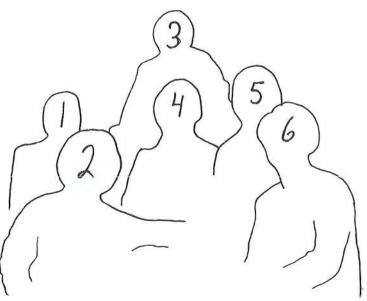
University Women In Transition



Left to Right: Jean Conklin Joanne Lawson Alva Scherick Barbara Tooley Karen Likens

University Women in Transition was formed to fill in the gaps in an educational system that is traditionally designed for the 18-22 year old student. Women in Transition has a strong network of support systems and an informational pool which assists women in reaching academic goals.





Gay People's Alliance

Gay People's Alliance exists for two reasons. First, it provides support, resources and a peer group for gay people at the University of Oregon. Second, it offers non-gay students an opportunity to learn more about homosexuality and the experience of gay men, lesbians and bi-sexuals.

Gay People's Alliance provides supportive peer counseling and sponsors a rap group; maintains a referral list of medical, legal and counseling professionals, other gay organizations, events, etc.; sends speakers to classes and organizations to talk about homosexuality and gay rights; has a library of reference books and periodicals to be used by students for class projects or just browsing; and sponsors periodic social events including Gay Pride Week, a yearly series of gay-oriented educational and cultural events.

- 1. Chris Miles
- 2. Marilyn Osgood-Knight
- 3. Carol Queen (Director)
- 4. Jim Tunnel
- 5. Anna Santucci
- 6. Lisa Reitzes

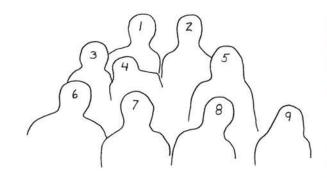
FSO

The office of the Foreign Student Organization is the center of coordination and initiation of activities for all campus foreign student organizations in cultural and social interaction.

The FSO provides advice and support in foreign student activities, allocation of budget funds, facilitation of space scheduling and dispersement of information between groups and other campus organizations.

In 1978-79, the focus was expanded to include: Arab Cultural Night, African Cultural Night, Indian Cultural Night, International Forums, publication of an FSO Newsletter, an International Cultural Exhibition and increased number of joint programs with other campus organizations.

- 1. Gatsinzi Basaninyenzi
- 2. Frank Ten Brink
- 3. Maria L. Meza
- 4. Ahmed Gubartalla, Director
- 5. Christine Watkins
- 6. Archibong Ituh
- 7. Joseph Njuguna
- 8. Michael Spyro
- 9. Ahlam Gosaibi





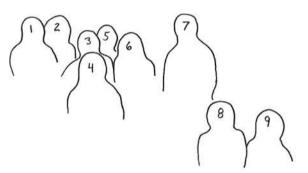
Chinese Student Union

The Chinese Student Union was very visible in the Spring. The club threw itself into Cultural Awareness week with such a fervor that many thought it was some sort of Chinese holiday.

The EMU windows were decorated with cutout Chinese figures, the student activities lobby was filled with Chinese crafts and displays, martial artists slashed the air and the whole EMU was subject to the sudden appearance of the Chinese Dragon guaranteed to frighten away evil things like mid-terms and bill collectors.







- 1. Faye Muranaka
- 2. Jeri Joan Hirai
- 3. Edsel Yamada
- 4. Rosanne Oda
- 5. Susan Hirano
- 6. Karen Noda
- 7. Glen Kagamida
- 8. Cheryl Yoshina 9. Wayne Matsuda

Hawaii Club

Promoting Hawaii's culture by spreading aloha and at the same time having fun describe the essence of the Hawaii Club. Into its fourth year of existence, it's mainly a club for students with an interest in Hawaii; almost every one of its fifty members comes from one of the major islands in the Hawaiian Chain.

During 1978-79, the Hawaii Club planned activities for its members, including ski trips and excursions to the Oregon Coast and Portland.

The highlight of the year, the fourth annual luau, was held in April. Months of planning and long hours of hard work produced an entertaining evening for the public, featuring authentic food, flowers and musical numbers.

Ka nui manu o Hawaii.

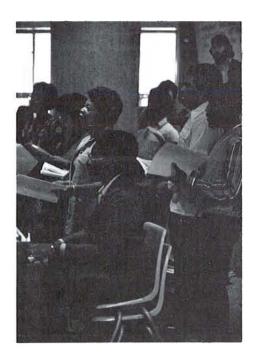




BSU, MEChA

The variety of ethnic student unions at the UO were designed to help students from cultures outside the Oregon mainstream to adjust to unviersity life, succeed academically, and yet still have a familiar point of contact with their own cultural roots.

In addition the groups worked to educate the university community about the unique qualities of their own heritage. The Native American Student Union annually sponsored a Pow Wow to at once practice and demonstrate the heritage of its members. The Black Student Union put on several displays and shows during Cultural Awareness Week and played a large part in the protests concerning the future of Black Studies in the history department. MEChA, the Mexican-American student union, had members scattered all through the student government and supported the BSU in the Black Studies protest.











And NASU

Left to right: Dave Harding, Dave Abata, Megan Nicodemus, Frank Pererson, Zelma Minthorn, Roger Amerman, Susan Peebles, John Brown, Mary Liberty, Don Woodcock, Jan Donald.

Condon Society



In 1978-79 the Condon Society arose full of strength and energy. In the pursuit of their goal, "the promotion of the geological sciences", they conducted a speaker series and a hyperactive field trip program. Major trips were to the John Day country, Steens Mountains (where numerous hot springs were encountered and enjoyed), and to Goldendale, Wa., where 40 odd Condoniums indulged in "The Total Experience." The Condon Society continues to break new rocks to provide an interesting and varied program in the spirit of their motto, "De Saxo", down to bedrock."

- 1. Kate Johnson
- 2. Barbara John
- 3. Logan Ivy
- 4. Gary Budd
- 5. Kurt Katsura
- 6. Heidi Imhoff7. Cameron Denny
- 8. Tom Magner
- 9. Barbara lams
- 10. Aaron Park
- 11. Pat Smith
- 12. Pam Smith
- 13. Kevin Smith
- 14. Bob Murray
- 15. Eric Stimson
- 16. Bill Burton
- 17. Will Romanelli 18. Robert Coyle
- 19. Larry Riley
- 20. Janet Schaller
- Elizabeth Eaton
 Cindy Forsler

Asklepiads

The Asklepiads is the U of O premedical honorary helping students prepare and achieve future goals in the field of medicine.

During 1979, members sponsored a blood bank account that donated members' blood to needy patients. Some patients received as much as 13 units of blood.

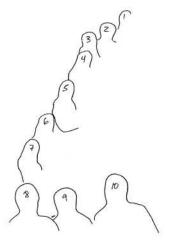
Left to Right: Scott Foster, Mark Roth (Mascot), David Trask, Kevin Flaherty, Don Patz, Yvonne Rinkes (Sec.), Steven Bruce (VP), Robert Wah (Pres.), John Miller, Jeanene Smith, Jim McMahan, Valerie Pond, Doug Nopson, Carol Fujiyoshi, Mike Eisenberg

Sigma Delta Chi

The Society of Professional Jouralists, Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ/SDX), is the largest, oldest and most representative organization serving the field of journalism. It is a non-profit, voluntary association with a worldwide membership of men and women engaged in every field of journalism.

The University chapter is one of the oldest campus chapters in the country. It was chartered in 1913. In recent years the University organization has been relatively inactive. But in October 1978, under the leadership of a new advisor, Duncan McDonald, 36 students joined the chapter.

- 1. Adrienne Hall
- 2. Judy Emerson
- 3. Vicki Quick
- 4. Deirdre Mitchell
- 5. Laurie Abraham
- 6. Ron Taylor
- 7. Prudence Baird
- 8. Keith Allen
- 9. Terry Duckett
- 10. William Koqut







Jewish Student Union



The Jewish Student Union Hillel is an organization whose major goals are to provide a medium for viewing and participating in Jewish culture. The JSU welcomes all university students to all of its programs. Its events range from Israeli folkdancing to lectures by prominent figures who work in all fields of endeavor. It is an organization comprised of people interested in many aspects of university and public life. This broad base of interest allows its members great freedom in choosing, organizing and conducting programs of all kinds. Most importantly it is a fun organization, here to provide an alternative to the same old drek that a student must endure during the school year.

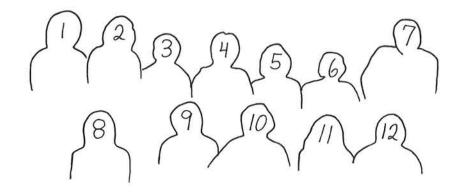
- 1. Jeff Hasson
- 2. Philip Mannheim-Faculty Advisor
- 3. Saul Toobert-
- Faculty Advisor 4. Gerry Birnbach
- 5. Sally Rosenfeld
- 6. Sharon Gitelson 7. Adele Pearlstein
- 8. Jerry Forse
- 9. Larry Weiss
- 10. Marya Axner
- 11. Stacy Loeb
- 12. Sarah Klevit
- 13. Gary Constantine
- 14. Jonathon Rocker
- 15. Stephen Lurie
- 16. William Wisdom
- 17. Oscar Halpert
- 18. Keith Berne

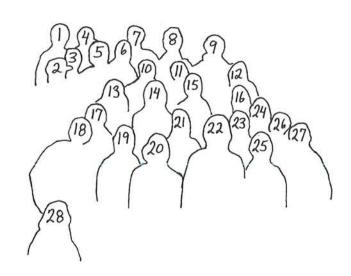
Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for students preparing for careers in business, economics computer science, advertising, and public relations. Members of Phi Beta Lambda are offered the opportunity to increase individual leadership skills, make valuable business contacts, increase knowledge of career opportunities and to increase public speaking skills. These are but a few of the benefits derived from membership in PBL.

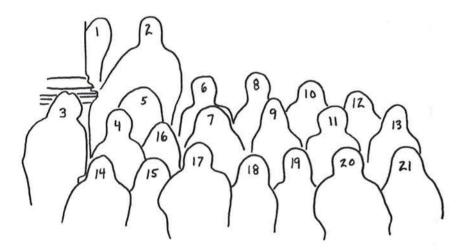
- 1. Julie Berg
- 2. Nancy Webb
- 3. Jacque Doherty
- 4. Barbara Martin
- 5. Donna Wessel
- 6. Gary Lehrer
- 7. Scott Smith
- -Advisor
- 8. Judith Poole
- 9. Barb Selby
- Joe Andre
 Linda Moreland
- 12. Joe Newman











Beta Alpha Psi



Forensics

1978-79 was a very successful year for the University of Oregon Forensics program. Over 55 individuals attended at least one tournament, and garnered nearly 100 individual and team awards. Sweepstakes awards were captured at the Governor's Cup Invitational Tournament in Sacramento and the Viking Invitational at Western Washington University. Six UO speakers - Joan Larson, Steve Bethlenfalway, Tom Peters, Connie Carnese, Scott Weber, and Jocelyn Stewart - qualified for and attended the National Individual Events Tournament at Iowa State University, with Joan Larson capturing 7th Place in the Nation in Expository and After Dinner Speaking and Steve Bethlenfalway taking 13th Place in Impromptu Speaking. With only five seniors graduating, the program looks to be even stronger next year.

- 1. Carol Butts
- 2. Mike Haddock
- 3. Rico Maloney
- 4. Charles Edelson
- 5. Jo Miller
- 6. Jo Lynn
- Acarrequi
- Dick Gray 8. Cindy Puckett
- 9. Richrd Huszagh
- 10. Paul Gaske
- 11. Tom Peters
- 12. Steve Bethlenfalway
- 13. Jon Schamber
- 14. Pat Laskowski

- 15. Gina Cully
- 16. Barb Stanton
- 17. Jim Baehr
- 18. Macy Bradley
- 19. Chris Miller
- 20. Mike Heavey
- 21. Alean Kirnak

- 1. Scott Bennett
- 2. Rick Brisbois
- 3. Bill Maas
- 4. R.G. Bowman Advisor
- 5. Phiroze Petigura
- 6. Steve Richardson
- 7. Mike Bruce
- 8. Jim Ross
- 9. Mike Geraghty
- 10. Ann Interloper
- 11. Greg Mettler
- 12. Barbara Kennedy
- 13. Bettina Barinaga
- 14. Gail Nelson
- 15. Marie Gripp
- 16. Sheila Jones
- 17. Ann Nakashima
- 18. Scott Williams 19. Jean Stuart

- 20. Alice Howe
- 21. Charlie Van Rossen
- 22. Jeff Hannum 23. Carolyn
- Rasmussen
- 24. Kirk Stevens 25. Diane Poirier
- 26. Kevin Crow
- 27. Dan Christ
- 28. Glenn Lightle

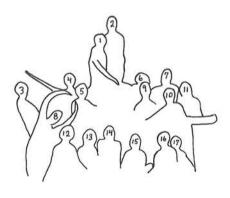
Repertory Dancers

Concert Dance Theater and Dobre Folk Ensemble are the University's Repertory Dance Companies, sponsored by the Department of Dance and the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. The companies tour throughout the Northwest, providing classes, lecturedemonstrations and performances. Each year the companies perform their annual dance concert in the University Theatre; the repertoire includes ballet, jazz, modern and folk dance. These programs are intended to give Eugene's dance audience a taste of the broad variety of forms and styles included in the study of dance as a theatrical performing art.

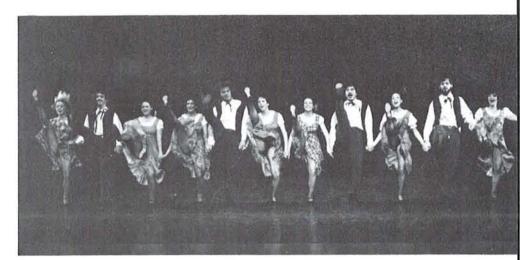
In 1979, Dobre was under the directorship of Ken Aldrich. The group was composed of students who auditioned from the University at large, and whose major fields ranged from folklore to art and, of course, dance.

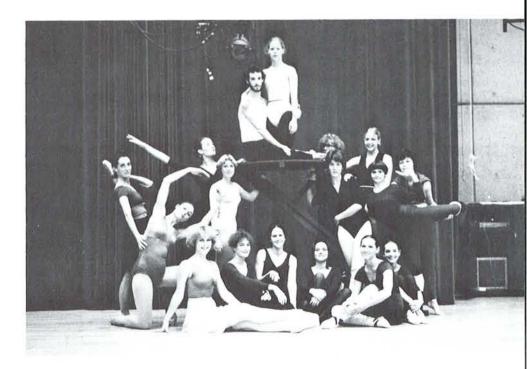
Concert Dance Theater

- 1. Jeff Friedman
- 2. Mae Chesney
- 3. Susan Zadoff
 -Director
- 4. Debbi Hart
- 5. Maile Blazel
- 6. Barry McNabb
- 7. Nanci Westerlund
- 8. Mary Beth Dwan
- 9. Mary Seereiter -Bus. Mgr.
- 10. Maureen Dunn
- 11. Janet Descutner -Director
- 12. Kristen Nelson
- 13. Julia Murphy
- 14. Jennifer Roth
- 15. Megan Elway
- 16. Cheryl Wigmore
- 17. Meggin Rose







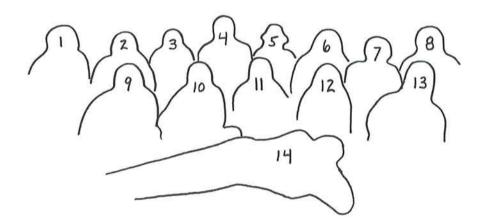




Craft Center

The Craft Center is an open area for all students, alumni, staff, faculty and their spouses to work and explore creative ideas and skills through the well-equipped areas of ceramics, photography, jewelry, woodworking, graphics and fabrics. Information and formal instruction are offered in the various areas. The formal instruction are non-credit workshops of one to eight sessions (a few hours each). The participants share the cost of classes. Most materials are furnished at no additional charge.

Located on the ground floor of the newer east portion of the Erb Memorial Union, the Center is open seven days a week.



- 1. Scotty Steeves
- 2. Janet Gieb Pretti
- 3. Cyndi Lou Larson
- George E.

 Van Der Linden
- 5. Peggy Funsten
- 6. Jim Bourdin
- 7. Gary Cook
- 8. Peter Tag
- 9. Bob Larson
- 10. Ken Dieringer
- 11. Caren Cavith 12. Sondra Bacon
- 13. Aaron Comb 14. Tom Urban



daily emerald

Typewriters were shelved, the Associated Press teletype was unplugged and the Oregon Daily Emerald entered the computer age by converting to an electric newsroom.

As the clack clack of old Royals was replaced by the subtle hum of computer terminals, Emerald staffers struggled to learn a whole new set of tricks—codes and symbols that allow storing and editing of stories.

The News II system, consisting of 10 editing visual display terminals (vdts) and two sub-systems, cost the newspaper \$57,000.

"It'll be well worth it," said Emerald Editor Tom Wolfe. "It skips the archaic system of typesetting everything into news columns. It also gives student journalists a chance to utilize newsroom facilities as modern as most major newspapers."

But not everybody was comfortable with the switch "I'm sure it will speed things up," said one reporter, "but it just doesn't sound like a newsroom anymore. I guess I'm attached to my typewriter."

With all the change, some things still stayed the same at the Emerald. For the second year in a row the paper won the California Intercollegiate Press Association award for general excellence among college dailies. Along with that came a first place award for front page design. Several personal awards were won by Emerald editors and writers also.

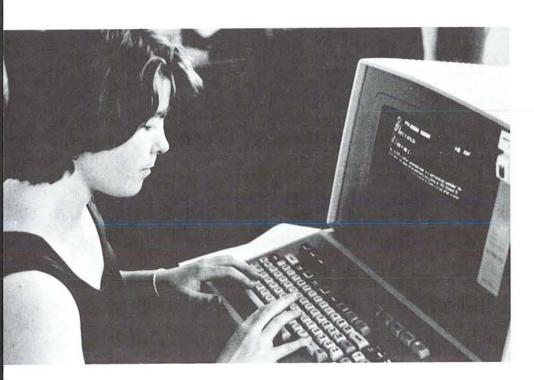
But it takes more than reporters to run a newspaper and the Advertising Department (the side that pays the bills) came through with a three per cent increase in ad sales, according to Advertising Manager Carl Bryant. This increase, while not dramatic, did allow raises for most of the personnel and a steady rate of growth for newsside.





Staff Members for 1979: Tom Wolfe, editor; Melody Ward, managing editor; Marv Fjordbeck, news editor; Pat Sullivan, photo editor; Tom Ettel, graphics editor; Glen Gibbons, editorial page editor; John Harris, Ken Sands, sports editor; Jim Allen, Tamara Swenson; asst. sports editors; Judy Emerson, Bill Kogut, entertainment editor; Kathleen Monje, wire editor. Associate Editors: Sally Hodgkinson, Lorraine Nelson, Glen Boettcher, Catherine Siegner, Jock Hatfield, Kevin Harden, Ann Treneman, Keli Osborn and Steve Dodge. Night Editors, Robin Dorothy, Ron Taylor; Asst. news editor, Eric Benjaminson; advertising manager, Carl Bryant; sales manager, Tracy Simpson; production manager, Sandra McMullen; Librarian, Jim Wechsler; controller, Jean Ownbey.







The OREGANA ... It's Your Yearbook

The 1979 OREGANA set out to achieve three goals: 1) get more identified faces in the book than before, 2) tell the story of the year, and 3) come out on time. Two out of three ain't bad.

We also hoped to make some money on the deal but things did not work out. Though we sold the first ads in recent OREGANA history we sold \$1500 less than we hoped. We also sold fewer subscriptions (975) than we had hoped in spite of being one of the lowest priced books in the country (ranging from \$9-12 depending on which promotion campaign you just missed).

We did do some things right, however. We kept our expenses at least \$5,000 below our 2 immediate predecessors, developed the first budget for an OREGANA and printed the first individual index in 20 years. We also ordered only a few more books than were actually paid for, a practice not exactly followed by our predecessors, and partly responsible for the outrageous debt this publication has amassed in the past.

We tried to involve as many people as possible in the production of the OREGANA to live up to our motto of "It's your yearbook." We were somewhat successful. Many of the letters written in the last section were solicited from people outside the staff and were printed with a minimum of editing. We collaborated as a staff on most of the other letters trying to capture valid campus opinions — though not necessarily majority opinions.

We placed the burden of representation on the organizations this year and after one quarter of trying to get pictures from them all, gave it up and used only those who cooperated. The same goes for copy. If copy in the Organization and Greeks sections is vapid, be advised that they wrote their own copy. If it is good, praise them.

Getting the book out was still the responsibility of the staff and though there were about 30 of us on and off throughout the year, there are a number of people who deserve special praise:

Thom Strunk, the business manager and one of our more prolific photographers, was instrumental for bringing the non-editorial aspects of the book in line. He personally addressed and mailed more than 1500 '77 and '78 books, and masterminded the receipt system. He put in more hours than the editor on the less glamorous tasks and got paid almost nothing for his time. In the summer he became an expert in layout and copy and printed all the photography not done by the photo staff during the year. He saved the book 3 months.

Liz Snow was the second most prolific copy writer (after the editor) and did most of the bi-weekly histories on her own.

Neil Gruenfelder was our most prolific photographer and wrote the basis for the Basketball copy.

Kyle Ajifu did an awful lot of layout and Cheryl Yoshina was always there when we needed typing.

Laura Shoman came in during the summer and laid out about 75 pages after completing her own yearbook at Dutchess Community College in New York. Without her timely appearance we would have spent an extra month putting out the book.

Patti Taylor and Cathy Jones, the Editor's wife and cousin respectively, went through each page of the book to create and file the 3000 names in the index. With out their help there is a serious chance the index would have been dumped.

Terry Aichele, the staff artist, always had something good to show us and was always patient when we changed it. His contribution speaks for itself. Another big money saver was Mike Zia, the photo editor, and his friends David Owens and Dave Brockett who printed all but three photos in the color section, saving us about \$300.

Special thanks must also go to: The Oregon Daily Emerald, the Men's and Women's Sports Information Departments, Frank Geltner and the people in the Culture section, Gerlach's Photo, Bruno's Studios, Mike Sullivan from Josten's American Yearbook Company, EMU Business manager Bob Schutz (our guardian angel of finance) and EMU Director Adele Mcmillan, Registrar Wanda Johnson, Computer wizard Rod Bowman, Patt Olson and Dorine Duval of the EMU who knew what we could and couldn't do and how to do what we couldn't, and last but not least, to our advertisers, virtual pioneers in a new medium, we hope you will gain as much as we did from your business: The Smith Family Bookstore, Dot Dotson's, Equitable Savings and Loan, and Reed and Cross Flowers.

Thom Strunk Mike Whitten Terry Aichele







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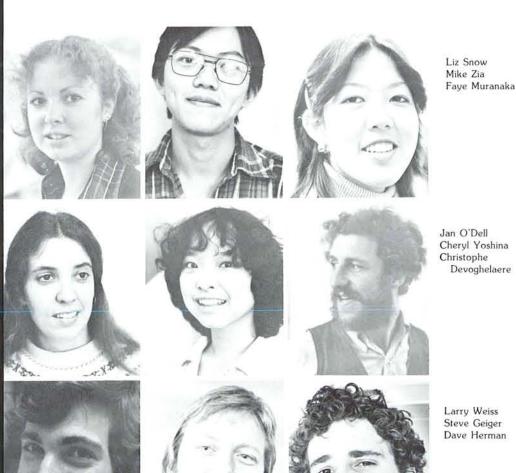








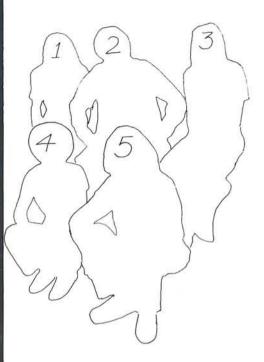
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EMU Cultural Forum

The Cultural Forum almost brought Bob Dylan to campus this year. The cancellation of his appearance, in November and again in April, kept the Popular Concerts Coordinator, Todd Blickenstaff hopping. He kept turning other acts down thinking Dylan would be coming. Todd was able to bring George Carlin, Phoebe Snow, Taj Mahal, George Washington Jr., Tom Waits and Leon Redbone, Jesse Colin Young, and Chic. Jon Schamber felt his crowning achievement was bringing Isabel Litelier and Dorothy Healey as part of the Contemporary Issues schedule. Leon Taylor had a full schedule in the Heritage Music area, culminating in a daily sea of faces on

the EMU East Lawn for the Willamette Valley Folk Festival. Sarah Mickelson continued the fine tradition in film programming with the addition of Bruno Boggeto, Italian Animator, and Robert Blalock of "Star Wars" fame. Susan Rome brought great variety in art, mime, theatre, music, dance, and video to the performing and visual arts area.

The Program Committee, Anton Vetterlein, Martha Boersch, and Chris Pontrelli continued the fine tradition of Noon Gigs, Free Dances, Berer Garden entertainment, Fishbowl Follies, and the Christmas Craft Fair entertainment.





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- 2. Todd Blickenstaff
- 3. Sarah Mickelson
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- 5. Leon Taylor

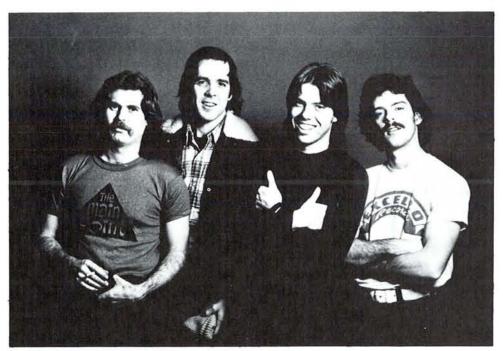
Concerts And Shows

Among the many trying to help the student body spend its entertainment allowance was the EMU Cultural Forum. During the 1978-79 academic year they put on more than 20 shows in Mac Court, the EMU Main Ballroom, the EMU terrace and elsewhere.

Shows ranged from country western to heavy rock; from family circuses to George Carlin's Seven Words Forbidden on Television. Do not feel bad if you did not see them all we did not photograph them all either.

Clockwise from top: The Flying Karamozov Brothers, The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, The Outlaws, George Thorogood and The Destroyers.











Clockwise from top: Lynn Dally & Dancers, Tom Waits, Leon Redbone, Norman & Nancy Blake, The New Grass Revival.











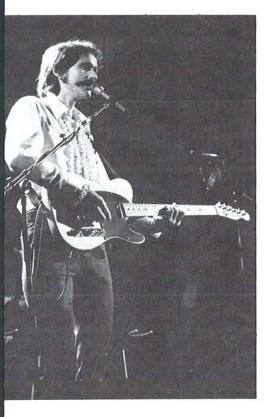




Clockwise from top: Grover Washington Jr., Sunnyland Slim, Phoebe Snow, Reverend Chumleigh, Koko Taylor.



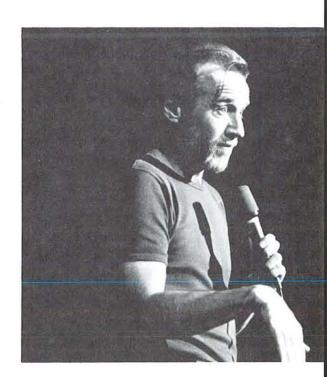






Clockwise from top: Jesse Colin Young, Bill Monroe, George Carlin, Taj Mahal.





Noon Gigs

The EMU Program Committee paid local talent \$30 per week to entertain the student body twice a week with Noon Gigs. Some Noon Gigs drew nice audiences, some drew none at all. At \$900 for the academic year each student paid about 5 cents for the shows. Did you get your money's worth!

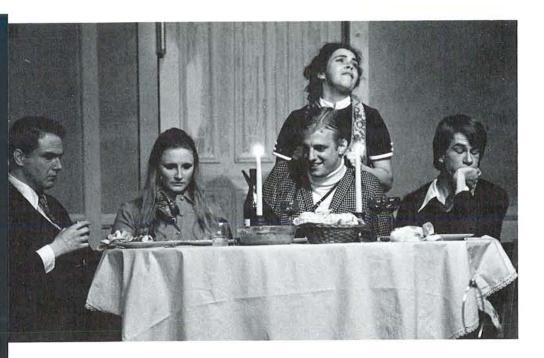






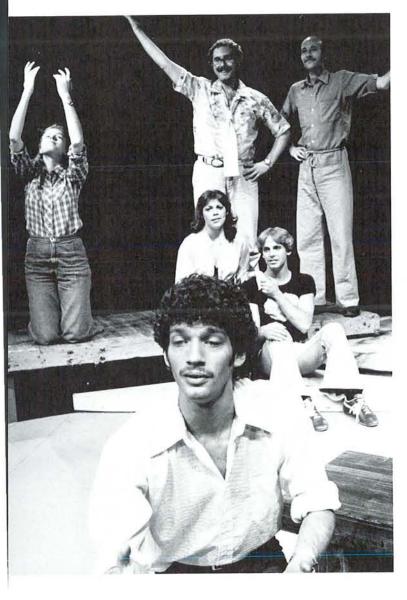






Little Murders

Play by Jules Feiffer
Directed by Darrell Gray
Cast: Nancy Wilson, Timothy Dieter,
Mary-Moore Tonry, Dennis Dolan,
Brian Little



The Fantastics

Play by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt Directed by Ruth Palmerlee Cast: Gregg Johnson, Becky Van Allsburg, Grant Cummings, Alan Candee, Jim Polastri, Brian Williamson, James Thomas Britt, Elise J. Fulsang, Maggie Kolkena-Seats. Orchestra: Karen Du Priest, Jeanne Manela, Monica Haaland, Pat Nash

The Sisters

Play by Anton Chekov
Directed by Myra Bednerik
Cast: Betsy Newman, Feryal Algosaibi,
Chris Boyd, Jon Irwin, David C.
Johnson, David A. Honig, Diane
Johnson, Lawrence MacKenzie, John
Gliessman, Bill Reid, Douglas R.
Crawford, Debi Farr, Mark Peterson,
Robert Sackett, Rebecca Corbin,
Allison Weaver, Patrick Farr, Larami
Mackenzie, Elizabeth Mead, Ralph
Hickok. Music Composer: Rebecca J.
Becker



Seascape

Play by Edward Albee
Directed by Faber Dechaine, Ray
Miller.
Cast: John Descutner, Rinda
Lundstrom, Jon Irwin, Bonnie
Vorenberg.

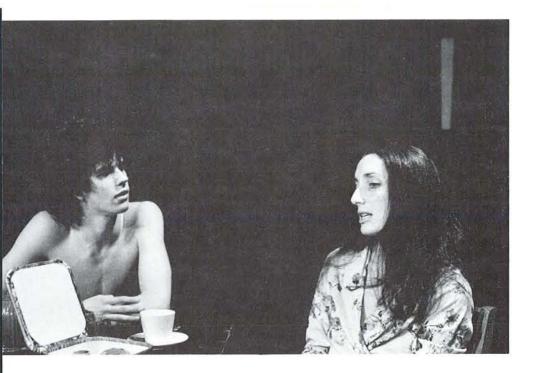


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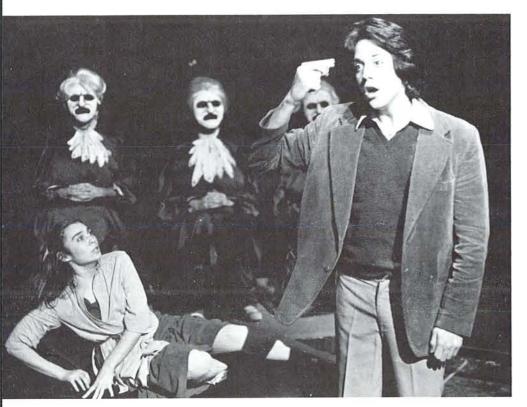
Play by Don Nigro, William Shakespeare. Directed by Gary Stewart Cast: Jon Irwin, Debi Farr, Rebecca J. Becker, Gregg Thomas Johnston, Brian Williamson, Don Barto, Laurie Mann.





Mrs. Dally Has A Lover

Play by William Hanley Directed by Bonnie L. Vorenberg Cast: Susan Zadoff, John A Denning



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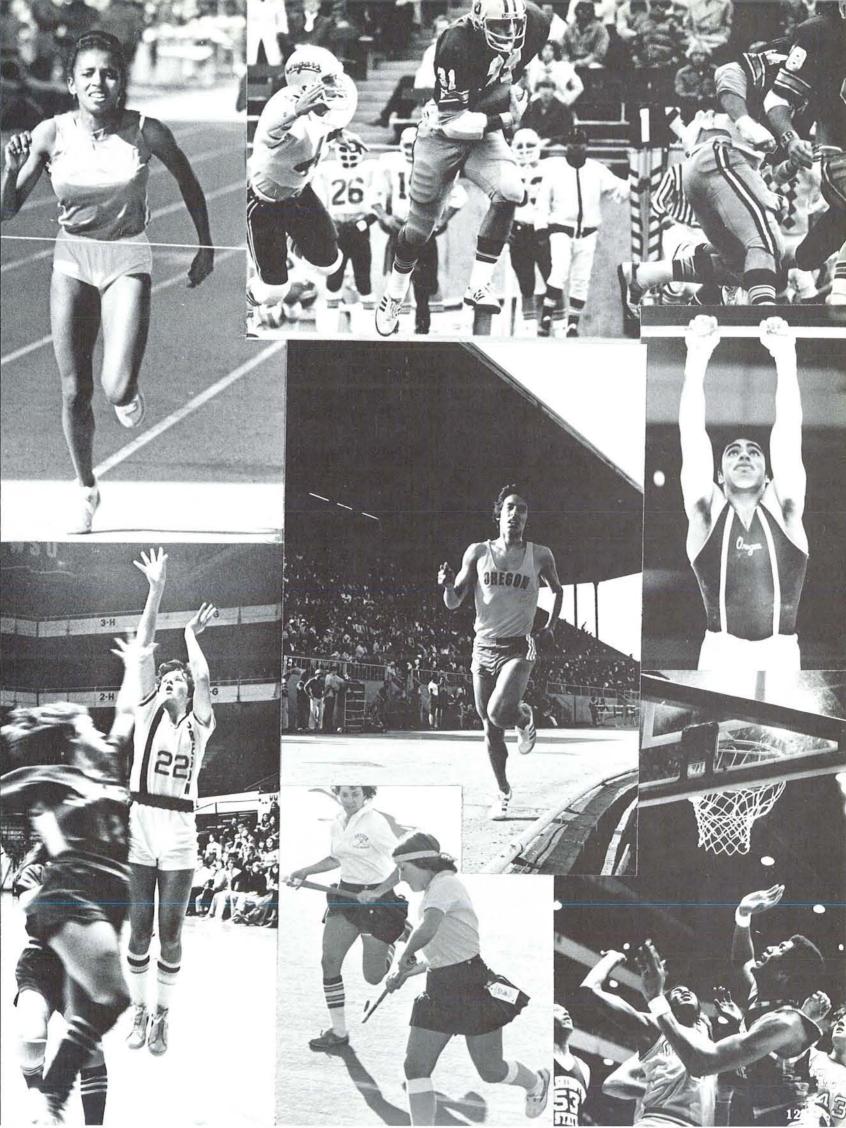
Play by E.E. Cummings
Directed by Michael Wilson
Cast: Christopher J. Pinto, Denise
Hodgson, Bruce Lundy, John Bangs,
Brent Crawford, Christopher Leebrick,
Jon Irwin, Perri Judd, Brian
Williamson, Stu Henry, Allen K. Jones,
Tara Robertson, Heather Curran,
Shelia J. Schmitz, Gail Oberst, Doug
Crawford, Marcia Pedrich, Robin
Collen, Valerie Green, Mary Hart, Matt
Cooper, Ken Powis

Once Upon A Mattress

Play by J. Thompson, M. Barer, D. Fuller.

Music by M. Rodgers
Directed by Judith Burgess
Cast: Michael Whitty, Lisa Bartels,
Rogue C. Farmer, Bethany Lovelace,
Laural Workman, Timothy S. Dieter,
Robert Prevost, Gregg Johnson, Jim
Polastri, Debi Farr, Cheryl Batt, Kitt
Campbell, Nancy Danner, Susan Fleck,
Jewely Friedman, Becky Van Alsburg,
Roger L. Bonson, Howard Farling,
Kelly Limbaugh, Paul Morris, Brian A.
Walley, David Pattillo. Music Director:
George Hutto





13 Points From A Winning Season

They were called the best 0-5 football team in the nation; then the best 0-6 team; then 0-7. They led every team they played except Arizona and Colorado. Five of their losses came in the 4th quarter and three of those came in the last 3 minutes. When the gun ended the season they were the best 2-9 team in the nation; only 24 points from being 8-3.

The season opened at Colorado. The Oregon defense forced the Buffs to go outside and made enough crucial plays to keep the halftime score a respectable 10-0 for Colorado. Quarterback Dan Daly started the second half but a critical interception made it 17-0 and called for the passing arm of Mike Kennedy to try to get some quick points. Kennedy fared no better, however, as another interception cost 7 more points. Ken Page finally scored late in the game for Oregon.

The 24-7 loss had some bright spots, however. Williams gained 105 yards on the ground, Mike Babb averaged 49 yards on his 8 punts and the defense held Colorado to only 322 total yards.

The 5th ranked USC Trojans came to Autzen for the first home game. Bruce Beekley recovered a fumble on USC's first possession and the Ducks jumped out to a 3-0 lead on Pat English's 39-yard field goal. USC came right back, however, and it was 6-3. With 4 minutes left in the half Oregon experienced one of several 4-minute nightmares that was to haunt their

season. Daly had two passes intercepted that cost 10 points, then Kennedy threw an interception and USC scored again.

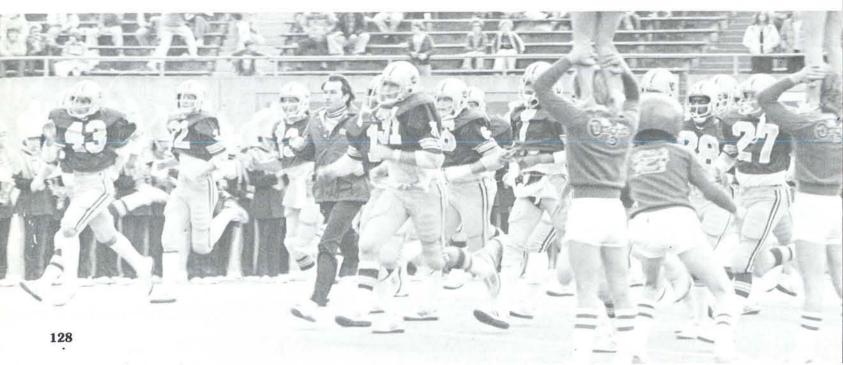
During the game the defense held USC to 260 yards, including only 47 in the air. While Oregon gained 231 yards in the air, including a 54-yard touchdown from Kennedy to Bachtold, they could only gain 57 yards on the ground. A 4th quarter interception ended the scoring at 37-10 for USC.

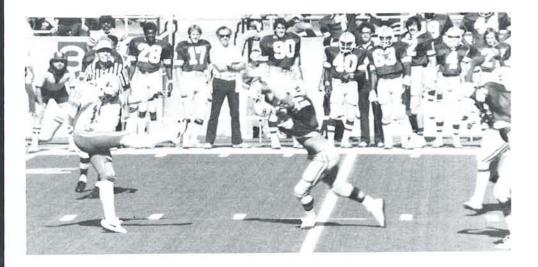
Against Texas Christian's Horned Frogs the defense allowed only two first downs (one on a penalty) in the first half and the offense rolled up 177 yards, 143 on the ground. But the offense had frittered away a couple of good scoring opportunities and the score was only 10-0 at the half. In the second half TCU looked stronger and the Duck offense disappeared. Two trick plays, a halfback pass and a fake field goal put the Frogs ahead 14-10. The home crowd grew rowdy as the Ducks could not move on three remaining possessions and what seemed like a sure victory slipped away.

Adding injury to insult senior Ken Page, one of the bright spots on the Oregon offense, ended his college career with two broken bones in his leg. His back-up, Curt Jackson, promptly caught poison oak.

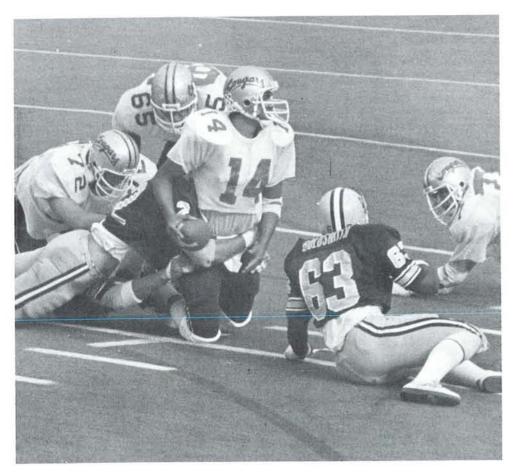
At Wisconsin Ed Radcliff broke loose for two touchdowns and 104 yards, Kennedy threw for 143 yards and the defense shut out the Badgers for three quarters. But leading 19-7 with $3\frac{1}{2}$ minutes to go the Oregon bench sent in a pass play that was intercepted and Wisconsin was back in the game 19-14. Wisconsin recovered an unusual on-side kick but the Duck defense rose up and forced them to 3rd and 10. A questionable penalty allowed the Badgers to get too close; final score: Wisconsin 22-19.











At California the Ducks faced the nation's number three passer in Rich Campbell. Even without the service of starting linebacker Bryan Hinkle, knocked out for the season against Wisconsin, the defense blocked two field goals and intercepted Campbell three times (two by Hudnell) before Campbell left the game in the third quarter. He had been harassed all day by the entire defensive line, led by Neil Elshire, Terry Dion and Scott Setterlund.

Meanwhile, Kennedy hit Bachtold with a 52-yard bomb, ran in the two point conversion and Radcliff moved the Ducks close enough for a Pat English field goal.

California gained the lead, 14-11, with two third period touchdowns, however, and the game became a stalemate until the end of the fourth quarter. With 3:22 left, Mike Delegato and Steve Greatwood blasted open a California blitz and Williams sprinted 36 yards for a touchdown and the lead.

Cal came right back, finishing a 70-yard drive with a 29-yard touchdown pass, leaving 1:25 left to play.

Oregon's last chance ended with a dropped pass, an interception, and the score 21-18, California.

At Autzen, Oregon jumped on BYU for a 10-0 lead in the first 7 minutes. English hit a 34-yard field goal on the first possession and Kenny Lawler picked up a punt blocked by Rick Schwartz and ran in three yards for a touchdown. Both the offense and defense were looking strong when Kennedy went down with a separated shoulder and Tim Durando, who switched from safety to quarterback when Daly quit, had to take the reins.

The team took a while to adjust to the new signal caller and failed to capitalize on defensive gifts like Richmond's interception at the BYU 35. The defense held on, however, and ahead 14-3 in the 3rd quarter, Mike Berkich intercepted BYU again. The offense came together for a 51-yard drive and scored on a 13-yard halfback pass from Jim Johnson to Durando. English missed the extra point but the crowd did not care. They should have.

The roof caved in. For the fourth week in a row the Oregon defense drove the opposing starting quarterback from the field. For the fourth week in a row an opposing second string quarterback became a hero. The only bad snap of the season caused punter Babb to surrender the ball on the Duck 21. One play later it was 16-10 Oregon,



Another 69-yard scoring drive, lowlighted by a pass interference call in the end zone, put the Cougars on top 17-16 with 3:03 left to play.

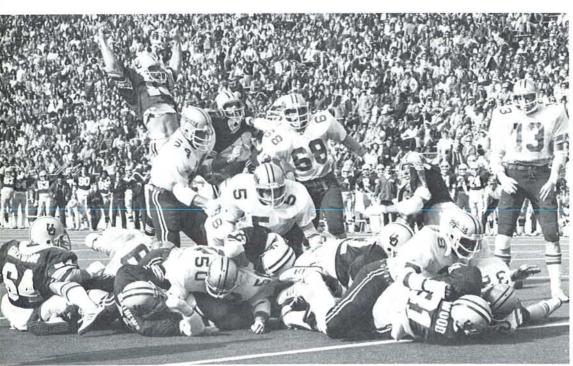
Coming back, Durando was sacked twice but finally hit Don Coleman for 40 yards and Tim Beyer for 16. And then nothing. And then nothing.

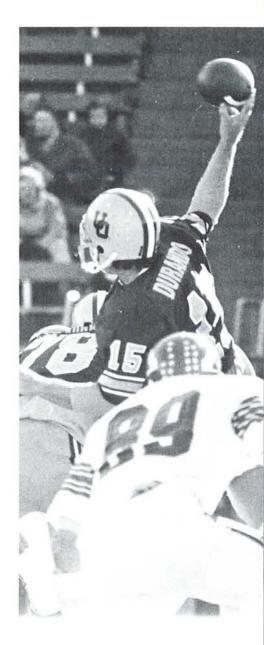
Against Washington Oregon played respectably and ended the day with more first downs passing, more first downs rushing, and more yards passing. Robertson thrilled the crowd with a 43-yard kickoff return and scored the Ducks' first touchdown after Beekley's interception. The 52-yard drive consisted of 10 straight running plays, 5 by Williams.

But Washington prevailed. Touissant Tyler ran 55 of his 152 yards on one play for a touchdown in the fourth quarter that put the game out of reach. Joe Steel added another 126 yards to Washington's running total. A last minute fumble recovery by Kesler gave the Ducks one last score (Durando to Curt Jackson) but there was no time left to win it. Washington: 20-14.

At the end of the Washington game, Willie Blasher spoke to Bud Withers of the Eugene Register Guard about a potential Oregon victory. "When it happens", he said, "somebody better watch out." It happened to Washington State.

The Ducks shut down WSU's Heisman Trophy candidate Jack Thompson,





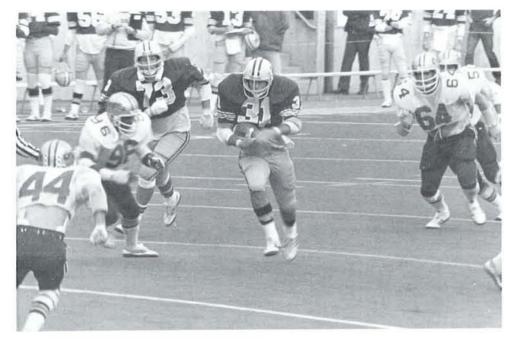
allowing him only 9 completions in 30 attempts and sacking him 5 times in the first half alone. Dion, Elshire, Setterlund and Goldsmith led the charge but the secondary had a good day too, with Richmond and Bryant each knocking down passes. Mike Nolan's interception and return set up Rich Clough's one-yard dash to the end zone.

It was a day for the offense and the special teams as well. Coleman caught a 44-yard pass and ran the reverse around Bill Hoffman's block for a 59-yard touchdown. The Ducks ran for 317 yards, their highest total in 5 years, including 103 yards by Williams and 70 yards and a touchdown by Jeff Wood. The punt return team set up Wood's touchdown with a 54-yard return by Rock Richmond. Final score: Oregon 31-7.

At UCLA the Ducks scored first. Running 14 straight times, they moved 63 yards with Woods clicking off 19 and then 10, before scoring from the one. UCLA responded with a field goal







brought the Ducks within 2 points. A blooper onside kick touched two Bruins and a Duck, Jim Arriaran, before the Bruins held on. UCLA ran out the clock and won 23-21.

Arizona came to Autzen on a cold rainy Saturday and caught the Ducks in their first truly bad game. An interception, a fumble, and a fourth period quarterback sack gave Arizona three scoring opportunities. In addition the Wildcats mounted a relentless running attack that negated the monster pass rush the Ducks had nearly perfected. Arizona only passed once in the game but gained 359 net yards rushing. Oregon could only manage 234 total yards. The line play was brutal with Oregon on the wrong end of a beating. For the first time they looked like a 1-9 team.

As the clock ticked down to the kickoff of the Oregon-Oregon State game, KUGN's Mike Stone quipped, "This is their bowl game." It was an apt description. The players had personal reasons to want this last game badly. The OSU seniors had never been on a team that had beaten Oregon and Oregon had not beaten OSU four times in a row since 1932-35. As important was the fact that the winner would not have to sit in the Pac-10 cellar.

The Beavers came out charging. They used a fumble recovery and a personal foul to put 3 points on the board and held the Ducks without a first down in their first three possessions.

But the day belonged to Oregon. The defense captured 3 out of 8 OSU



but could do no more until the fourth quarter. The UO defense made the big drive-stopping plays, including two interceptions tipped by Elshire and caught by Berkich.

In the last quarter the incredible Theotis Brown bolted for UCLA touchdowns of 74 and 68 yards, sandwiching two UCLA field goals to take the lead. Durando's passing picked apart a UCLA prevent defense as the Ducks were forced to play catch up. Bachtold, Coleman and Jackson all had big catches leading to a one-yard touchdown by Reggie Young. Responding to Brown's second murderous run Durando again moved the Ducks 71 yards on two big passes to Jackson and a 15-yard run by Williams. Durando's score with :33 left

fumbles (Beekley, Blasher and Johnson) and intercepted 4 Beaver passes, 2 by Hudnell. They consistently made the big play like Bryant, Lawler and Nolan deflecting passes, Dion and Joe Figures causing fumbles, and the whole line chasing 2 OSU quarterbacks with their avalanche pass rush.

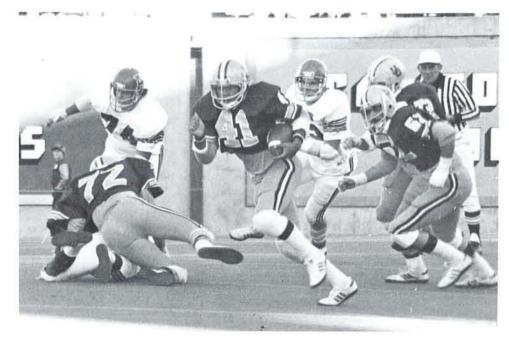
The offense, too, ran wild. Dwight Robertson scored 3 touchdowns, tying a school record, and running for 88 yards. The Ducks gained 220 yards on the ground including 57 by Vince Williams, giving him 842 for the season and making him the fourth best single season rusher in Oregon history.

The Ducks let out a good deal of frustration in the game. On his third touchdown Robertson waved the ball at the OSU defense as he crossed the goal line and Coach Brooks benched him. At the game's end the whole team chanted an obscene version of the OSU fight song in the locker room. The incident might have passed, but the Oregon Daily Emerald chose to print the revised song and University President Boyd had to apologize to the president of OSU. Ironically, he apologized for the actions of the ODE and not for the football team's song.

Bruce Beekley, who set a school record for tackles in a season (100), was voted the team's outstanding player and, with Bill Hoffman, was chosen to participate in the Pac-10 vs. Big-8 Challenge Bowl. Willie Blasher played in the Canadian-American Bowl and Kenny Bryant went to the East-West Shrine game.

Timely touchdowns in 3 games and field goals in three more could have put the whole team into post-season competition.







Field Hockey 8th In Nation, 1st In Region



The Oregon Field Hockey team shut down their AIAW Region IX opponents with a 16-0 regular season record and finished the year with an overall 20-5-1. The skilled team emerged from regional play ready to change a three-year pattern of no wins in national play, and won two of its five games, insuring that next year's Region IX representative will be seeded eighth in tournament.

Early in the season, first-year Oregon coach Nancy Plantz called the team "fast and experienced." Varsity returnees were all defensive players: Sue Ferguson, Hanna Munson and Katy Moore. Top newcomers included transfers Veronica DellaMotta and Nancy Berry, both of whom were participants in the 1978 USFHA National "B" Level Development Camp.

Belinda Stillwell, Lynn Manildi and Cindy Stocker took up Oregon sticks, as well as Nancy Pedrotti and Maureen Sullivan. All five had previously earned all-state honors.

Exchange students Beth Collins and Cathy McCullough added their skills to the team, and Stacy Allman, Lisa Vance, Karen Cosper and Sue Minkema completed the team that a Washington State coach would soon call "the best team in the northwest."

Stillman led Oregon's season with 20

goals and 13 assists, and teammate DellaMotta put in 16 goals of her own. Pedrotti, Manildi and Allman were close behind their teammates in scoring, and sophomore goalie Sullivan put a heavy lid on opponent scoring with 15 season shutouts.

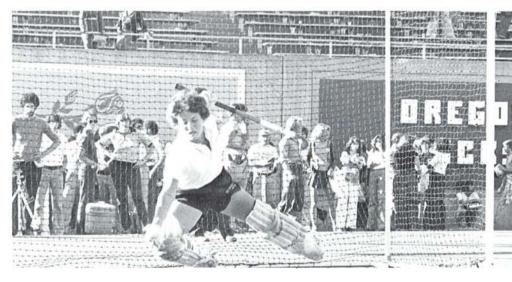
The Ducks, undefeated in Region IX competition, gained a spot in the national championships for the fourth straight year by beating Washington State 4-0. Sullivan notched her 14th



shutout of the season in that game, aided by the strong defensive play of Stocker, Cosper and Moore.

In Nationals, Oregon lost to an aggressive Virginia team, came back to thrash Central Washington, and then squeaked by sixth-ranked Connecticut by 2-1 on penalty strokes in a triple overtime game. The Ducks completed the tournament with 2-0 losses to St. Louis and San Jose State, finishing eighth in the sixteen-team tournament.













(left to right) front row: Katy Moore, Cindy Stocker, Hanna Munson, Karen Cosper, Kim McCrea, Sue Minkema, Cathy McCullough, Nancy Pedrotti, second row: Nancy Plantz (coach), Janis Stonebreaker, Sue Ferguson, Ann Bancryt, Lynn Manildi, Stacy

Allman, Belinda Stillwell, Joan Libbey (asst. coach), back row: Karen Hanson, Amy Studer, Amy Siereza, Maureen Sullivan, Nancy Bolsover (manager), Nancy Berry, Janet Anderson (trainer). Not Pictured: Ronnie Della Motta, Mary Beth Rankin.

Salazar Leads Cross Country Runners To Nationals

Sports afficionados say to repeat as national champions is a far tougher and more noble of a task than winning only one.

Although the cross country team failed to repeat as champions in 1978, it nevertheless enjoyed a banner year with Alberto Salazar winning the NCAA title. His 1st place, combined with Don Clary's 6th, Rudy Chapa's 14th, Ken Martin's 22nd and Bill McChesney's 50th, gave Oregon second place in the team scoring. Only University of Texas-El Paso, with a contingent of older, foreign athletes, scored lower.

The Ducks, despite the loss to UTEP, were champions in their own right. During their season, they literally ran away from their competition.

In the lone home meet, the Annual Franklin Memorial at Lane College, Chapa ran a course record in 29:18.4, with Salazar a step behind. Clary claimed 4th, McChesney 5th, Martin 6th and Art Boileau 7th. Freshman Greg Irwin also competed for the Ducks.

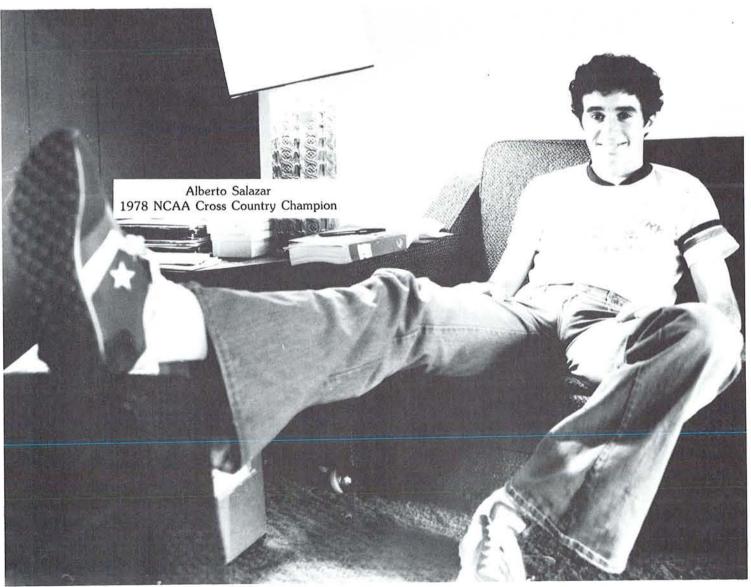
The Northern Division Regionals in Pullman, Washington, featured world

record holder Henry Rono of Washington State winning the unusually long 10,000 meter race in 39:37.2. Oregon, though, won team honors by placing runners in the next six spots.

Two weeks later, on Nov. 11, the Ducks qualified for nationals by winning the first Pac-10 championship ever. Again Rono won, this time with a more realistic 29:20.5 time. Salazar finished five seconds behind followed by Clary 4th, Chapa 5th, Martin 7th, and McChesney 8th. Boileau finished 11th, out of his team scoring, with a time of 30:47.4.







Women's X-Country-1st in Region

The Women's Cross Country team achieved their goals in 1978 capturing the Region IX title and placing 5th at the mile-high NCAA competition in Denver, Colorado.

After a powerful regular season, the lady Ducks swept the top five places in the Region IX meet capturing the Northwest Collegiate Women's Association Cross Country title for the third consecutive year.

Competing against a field of 150 women from the northwest, Robin Baker finished first followed by Ellen Schmidt, Cheri Williams, Jody Parker and Katy Mountain.

High altitude became a factor at the NCAA Women's Cross Country Championship meet in Denver but the Ducks attained their pre-season goal of fifth in the nation. Freshman Williams led the Oregon effort placing 32nd. Schmidt was close behind at 35th followed by Baker in 48th, Mountain in 89th and Lori Alzner in 114th.

"We were very pleased with our finish at nationals," said women's coach Tom Heinonen. "Our goal all along this year was to win regionals and make the top five in nationals. We did this despite the fact that the altitude really jumbled the results causing disaster for some teams comparable to ours."

The team might have placed even higher had late season illnesses not hurt Irene Griffith and Heather Tolford who had been strong during most of the regular season.











Back row, left to right-Heather Tolford, Susie Niedermyer, Robin Baker, Lori Alzner, Char Marino,

Cheri Williams, Rachel Warga. Front row, left to right-Irene Griffith, Lotta Ralvine, Molly Morton,

 $\label{eq:constraint} \mbox{Jody Parker, Ellen Schmidt, Jenifer Bates, Jennifer Daniell.}$

Women's Volleyball Goes To Nationals Again

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team, plagued by an inconsistent season, nonetheless earned a berth in national competition and finished with a 30-22-4 overall record.

"A no-give-up team" is what coach Chris Voelz called the team composed of five returning varsity players, two returning varsity players and three freshmen. JV players Katie Bishop and Mary Schnabel joined the ranks of the varsity late in the season to fill gaps in the tournament bound team.

Setter-hitter Sue Stadler, a three-year veteran of the varsity team, spearheaded the Ducks' efforts, though hampered by a mid-season ankle injury and illness at nationals. Southpaw Michelle Nekota contributed setting skills to the play, proving that a five-footer can carry a lot of punch.

Hitter-blockers Annetta Ennsworth and

Mary O'Brien gave strength to the team as well as height. Coach Voelz praised the defensive play of Kim Jessup, the consistency of Christine McFarlane and the play of Terese Cooper, Shanna Baxter, Peggy Shekell and Marlita Dougherty.

The first win of the season came in their fourth game when the team played Southern Oregon State College. Portland State proved a tough adversary throughout the season, repeatedly defeating the Ducks.

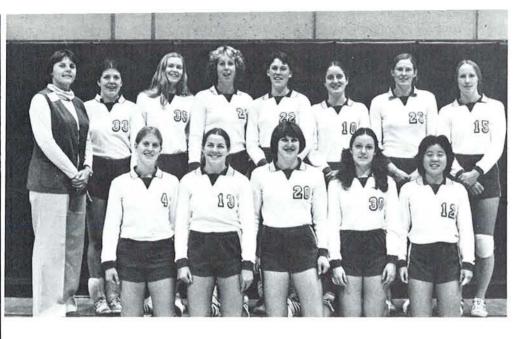
The team continued Oregon's eightyear habit of qualifying for national play by finishing second in AIAW Region IX Qualifying Tournament. Coupled with Stadler's illness, four of the lady Ducks were suspended for disciplinary reasons before the nationals, however, and the team failed to win any games there.





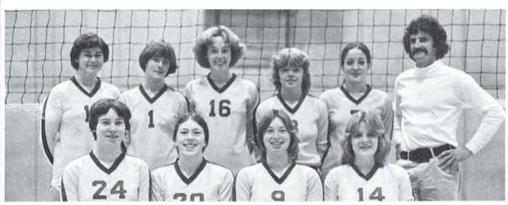




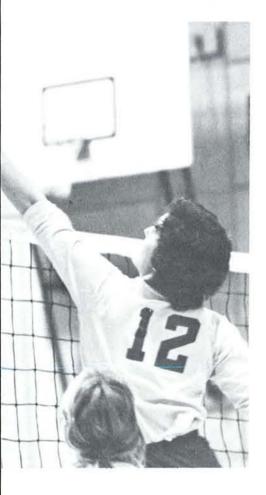




Varsity (left to right) front row: Peggy Skekell, Marlita Dougherty, Teresa Cooper, Mary Schnabel, Michele Nekota, Back row: Chris Voelz (coach), Christie McFarlane, Katie Bishop, Mary O'Brien, Annetla Ensworth, Kim Jessup, Sue Stadler, Shawna Baxter.



Junior Varsity (left to right) front row: Molly Cardwell, Lori Dresser, Vicky Lesh, Lori Sweet, back row: Lisa Christensen, Mary Hart, Christine Tennant, Terri Chambers, Amy La Grendu, Robin Tait (coach).







Basketball Team 12-15 Under New Coach

The 1978-79 basketball season began with great changes for the Ducks.

Gone was "Bulldog" Mike Drummond and his kamakazi hustle.

Gone was chain-smoking Coach Harter and his pre-dawn practices.

Gone was the regimented offense with its go-for-the-last-shot-with-four-minutes-left-to-go tactics.

But some things did not change.

Still the same was the 24-hour line up for seats, complete with sleeping bags, before the UCLA game.

Still the same was the ban on frisbees even though the security men were apt to throw them back into the crowd.

Still the same was the insane pressure of a packed pit leaning on the visiting team and referees.

Still the same was the way the Ducks began their season with optimistic wins before stumbling. They registered a 4-2 preseason mark before finishing 12-15. It might have been expected, however, as the Ducks learned to fill new roles under new head coach Jim Haney.

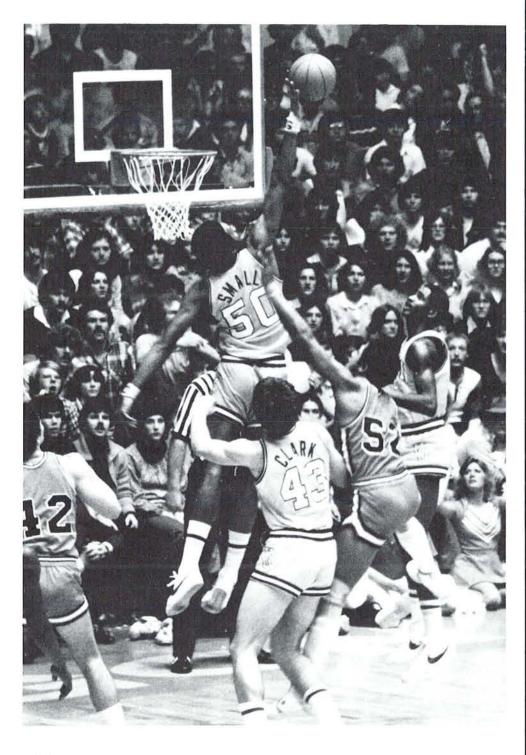
Co-Captain Rob Closs adjusted admirably to his role as point guard. The senior ultimately led the team in scoring, steals, assists and minutes played as well as setting a school career record with an .871 free throw percentage.

Closs was 10-10 from the line in the season opener against San Diego State. His teammates responded by shooting 58 percent from the field in the 75-64 win.

Against Sacramento State Closs hit 12 points in an easy 89-44 win. Freshman Jerome Williams established his outside shooting ability scoring 18 points in 12 minutes. The biggest cheer of the night, however, went to newcomers Don Hayes, Rich Davis and brothers Barry and Marvin Walker when coach Haney cleared the bench.

The Webfoots then lost three in a row to Athletes in Action (a non-counting game) 85-84, Pepperdine 73-68 and Detroit 75-74.

Despite the losses, Oregon showed promise. Against AIA, Oregon played team ball and came within a missed jump shot of beating a team comprised



of former college stars. Co-Captain Kelvin Small led the balanced scoring with 19 followed by Closs with 17 and John Murray with 15.

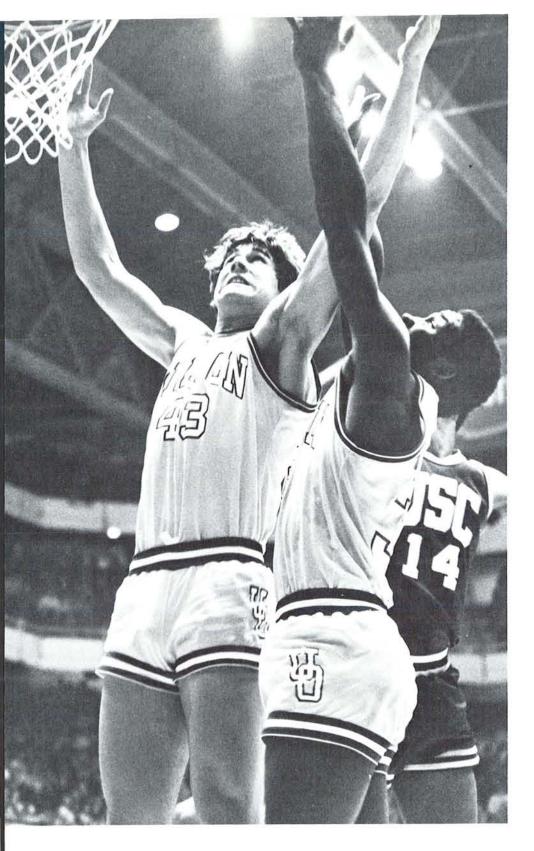
Also showing promise was Dan Hartshorne who began to live up to Playboy's prediction of him potentially being the best big man on the coast. Against Pepperdine and Detroit, later NCAA playoff teams, he scored 18 and 21 points and was a major force on the backboards.

Hartshorne continued his aggressive play in Duck wins over Northern Arizona, 64-62, and Vermont, 74-61.

At Vermont he led the team with 20 points and 7 rebounds. Against NA he snatched 6 rebounds while Murray hit 18 points.

In the Pac-10 opener at Oregon State the Webfoots looked terrible, committing 26 turnovers. Said Haney, "Have you ever seen a team play so out of control?" Mike Clark, power forward summed up the 85-58 debacle concisely, "We played 100 percent bad."

OSU looked 100 percent good in routing the Ducks again a week later 85-62 in the Far West Classic. The



Ducks stayed close in the first half. Hartshorne had 12 rebounds and 15 points while Small skied for 13 and 7 rebounds. Clark played tight defense and scored 12 points as well.

Earlier in the Classic, Felton Sealy guided Oregon to a 72-68 victory over Wyoming with 18 points, 11 rebounds, 3 assists and 2 bloody shins. Closs scored 21 including clutch free throws in the closing minutes.

Against Indiana, a team that would go on to win the NIT title, Oregon led with 10 minutes to play. Indiana rallied though, 68-60 and advanced to the finals against Michigan State with Magic

Johnson.

"We've just got to learn to win," said Clark after the Indiana game. The following weekend they still had not learned as they dropped a couple of heartbreakers to USC, 70-64, and UCLA, 74-71.

Phil Barner scored 19 and Sealy, though in foul trouble, added 25 against USC. Hartshorne was the most inspiring player on the trip, however.

Against the Trojans Hartshorne had 12 points and 6 rebounds. Then his father died. No one knew if he would show up the next night against UCLA, let

alone play. He did come, however, playing the entire game and scoring 23 points with 12 rebounds, 2 assists and 2 steals.

The Ducks returned home and split with the Arizona schools. Small netted 15 points. Hartshorne had 11 with 9 rebounds as Oregon beat Arizona 63-60. The next night the Ducks lost 65-54 to Arizona State. They also lost Sealy with a bruised foot. Things got worse the following weekend when the Webfoots travelled north. Oregon had 14 turnovers and shot a frigid 29 percent in the first half against Washington. William's 6 for 8 shooting made the final score respectable but the Ducks were not respectable in the Pac-10 cellar.

Against WSU Oregon was not respected by the refs either. His team whistled for 33 fouls and giving up 21 points at the foul line, Haney had to watch a nice lead turn to a 74-65 loss. Closs led the Ducks with 17 points.

Oregon regrouped and beat Stanford 68-55. Stu Lyon played his best game scoring 16 points and showing inspired defense.

With a regional TV audience looking on, Small scored 16 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and electrified the pit with his defensive gems as the Ducks beat California 74-59. Barner added 15 points to the win.

Their confidence renewed, Oregon psyched up for 12 time defending champions UCLA. The fans provided the Lone Ranger and a live Duck but the team could not provide the points. Seven times they battled to within one or two points but UCLA prevailed 65-58.

Uninspired against USC the Ducks committed 27 turnovers and heard their own fans boo at the 87-64 loss.

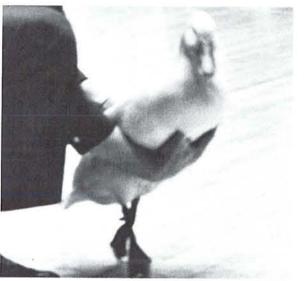
They came back on the road beating ASU 70-63. Small snatched 14 rebounds while Murray and Closs owned more than half of Oregon's points.

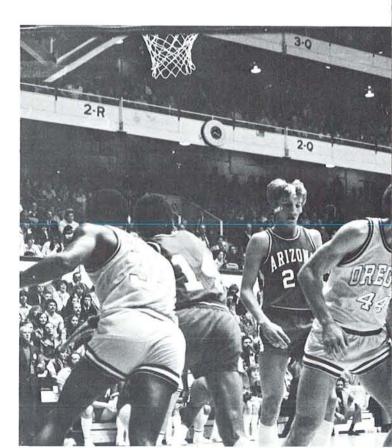
The Ducks almost had a sweep in Arizona but lost to the Wildcats 69-67 in overtime. Murray was the strong man with 15 points in 42 minutes on the court.

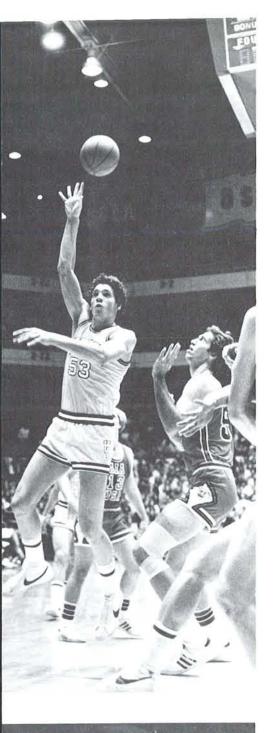
The Ducks lost another heartbreaker 53-52 to WSU. In the second half Oregon battled back from an 11 point deficit to take the lead but bad passes killed the rally. Murray again led Oregon with 12 points.

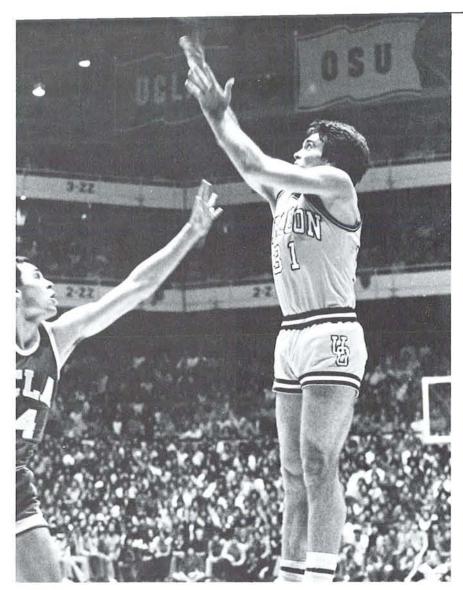


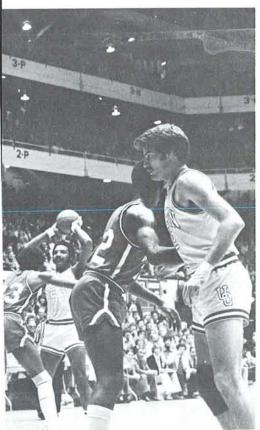


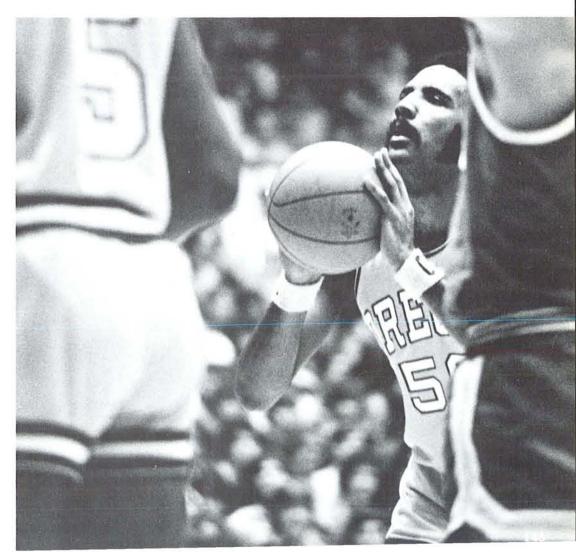












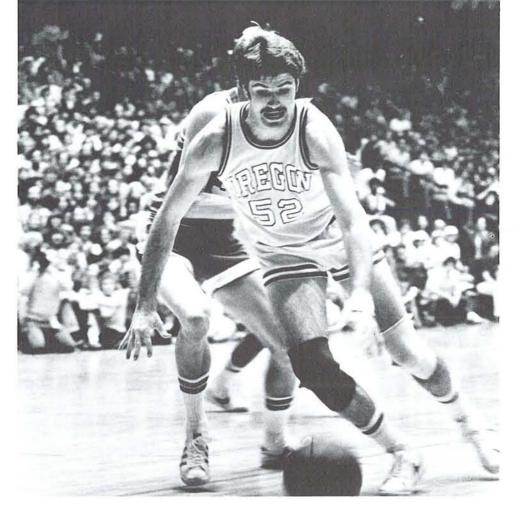
Two nights later Hartshorne hit a 10 foot baseline jumper to defeat Washington 73-71. Closs, Small, Barner and Hartshorne each scored in double figures in a great team effort.

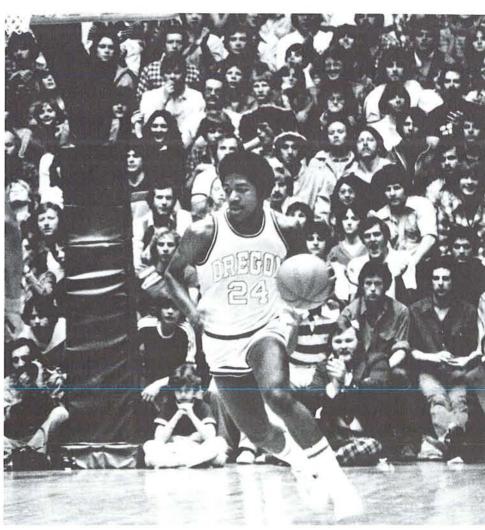
That effort was missing against Cal as the Ducks were embarrassed 74-62. They came back against Stanford winning 80-77 and setting a record by canning 36 of 48 freethrows. Small led the scoring with 15 while Murray had 10.

Oregon ended its roller coaster season with a 45-44 win over tournament bound Oregon State. The Ducks, who had been humiliated twice by the Beavers, finally proved they could beat a playoff team. Barry Walker shot the go ahead free throw with ten seconds left but Oregon's real strength was a 28-15 dominance of the boards. Hartshorne had 9 rebounds and Small 7, including one on OSU's final shot of the game.

The win gave Oregon respectability, a 7-11 Pac 10 record and 6th place in the league. It also gave Haney optimism for the future.

"We've lost too much," the 29 year old coach said, "but hopefully we're learning the importance of playing together."





Women's Basketball Wins Fans And Games

February 7, 1979 was a red letter day for Oregon Women's Athletics. On that day more than 6,000 people rocked the Pit watching the Oregon Women's basketball team beat the South Korean National team (ranked 5th in the world) 68-67.

The score was not nearly as important as the fact that 6,000 people paid to see a women's basketball game in Mac Court. Before the season was over the lady Ducks would do it again and prove that women's athletics could draw a crowd and begin to pay for itself. The impetus of Title IX money for women's sports was beginning to pay off.

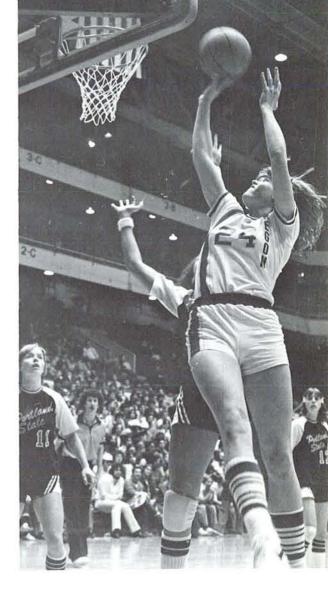
But the crowds did not come to prove a point, they came to watch exciting basketball. Using a 30 second shot clock the Oregon women played a fast breaking game with a ferocious womanto-woman defense, a complementary team offense and a swarming press.

And they won. They were undefeated in regular season play (22-0) and took third in the Women's National Invitational Tournament. They were a team Kamakazi fans could love.

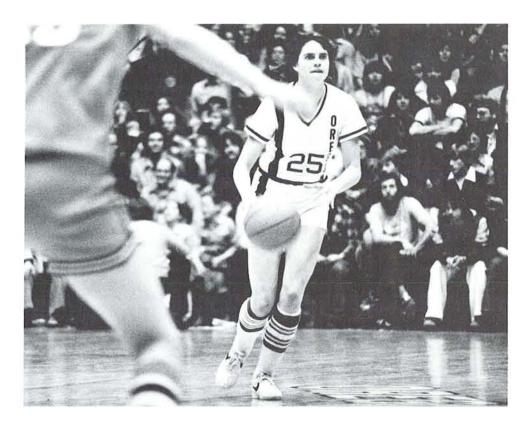
And they loved Bev Smith. The freshmen forward led Oregon in minutes played per game (32.7), steals per game (3.8) and rebounds per game (12.9) while averaging 15.2 points per game. Against South Korea she dominated with 21 points, 21 rebounds, 5 steals, 3 assists and 2 blocked shots.

Suzanne Washington was the general who controlled the offense. She dished out 95 assists in addition to scoring 13.2 points per game. Her high game was 26 points against Washington State.









Julie Cushing was the master of the set shot hitting a phenomenal 51.4 percent from the field. She led the team with 15.6 points per game including 29 against Hawaii.

Leaping Claudia Eaton was plagued by an average of four fouls per game but led the team in free throw accuracy (.746) and claimed 8 rebounds a game. A student of the basketball arts Eaton's announced goal was to perfect the stuff shot.

Track star Debbie Adams took off her spikes and led Oregon in shooting (53.1 percent) averaged 13.6 points and 7 rebounds a game. Against Portland State she was a one-woman wrecking crew with 28 points and 15 rebounds.

Dependable senior Kerry Clawson accummulated 11 points, 7 rebounds against Korea and was another steady force throughout the season.

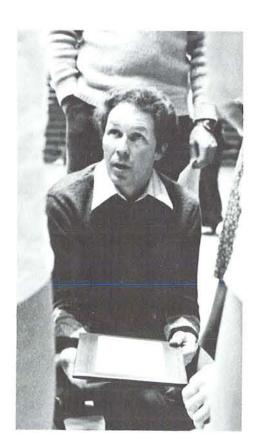
Bev's sister, Tara, did not score as much as some but her hustle and defense looked like Felton Sealy or Ron Lee.

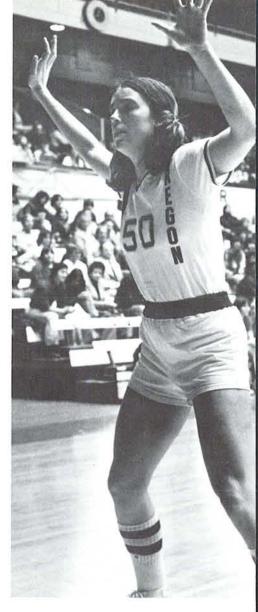
The Ducks also had ample bench strength in Toni Middleton, Kay Schvaneveldt, Lisa Lewis, Deborah Ware and Maureen Sullivan who were instrumental in helping achieve the team's 27-2 record.

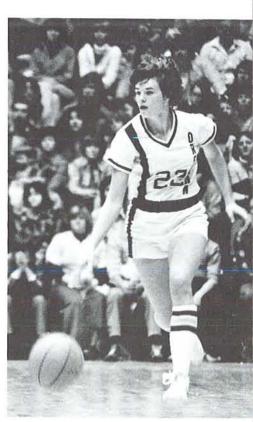
Under coach Tom Heinonen the Lady Ducks breezed through the regular season undefeated. They beat teams by as much as 61 points and set a scoring record with 121 points against Hawaii.

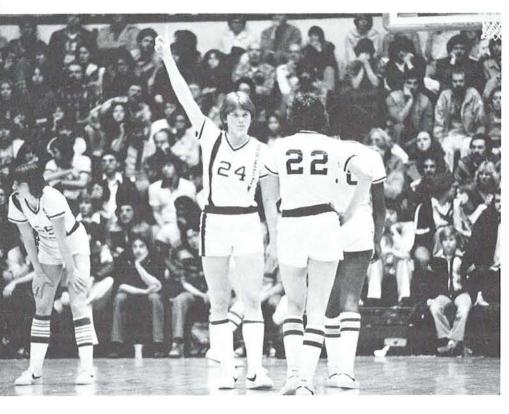
Smith's 35 points against Boise State broke Cushing's year old mark while her 26 rebounds against Alaska-Anchorage set another record.

In play off action Oregon slipped slightly winning only three of five. In the Region IX playoffs to determine the region's national representative they beat Seattle 79-70 but lost 75-68 to Oregon State.









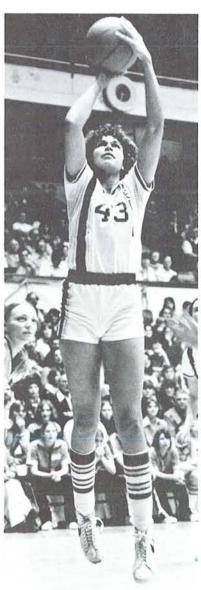
Their season was not over, however, as Oregon accepted an invitation to play in the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

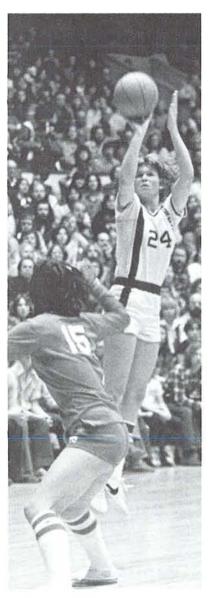
In the first game the Ducks shot 65 percent to beat Minnesota 85-74. Smith sparkled with 29 points, 12 rebounds, 8 assists and 7 steals. Washington added 16 points and 7 impressive rebounds while Eaton pumped in 14 more points.

In the next game Oregon lost to eventual champions South Carolina. Washington looked good with 18 points and Eaton had 15 more but the Ducks inexperience against consistently good teams did them in.

They came back, however, capturing third place from Northern Kentucky. Eaton had her best game with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Smith nailed 11 rebounds capping her stellar performances and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Washington was also honored with a place on the All-Tournament Team.









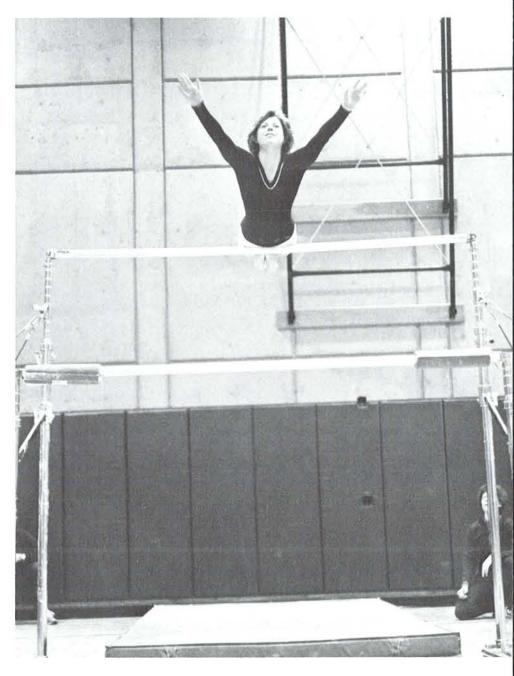
Lady Ducks Take 2nd Place At Region IX

The flying lady Ducks, under the directions of Coach Henriette Heiny, soared hopefully into the 1978-79 season, Though they were a young team (one senior, two sophomores and six freshmen) they had a lot of high scoring talent to back up Wendy Halberg, the team's best all-around scorer from the previous year.

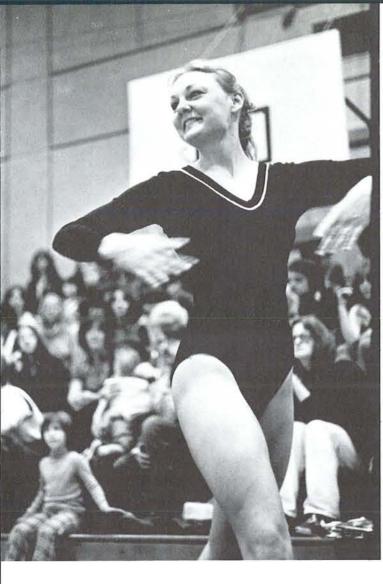
As the season drew to a close the gymnasts looked like they had a good shot at the Region IX title and a trip to the national competition. They were undefeated against 15 schools in California and the northwest and had split two meets with a strong Oregon State squad. The one loss was expecially costly, however, as Dawn Haberland, 'the year's high scorer for the team, went down with a severe ankle injury only two weeks before the Region IX competition.

Even with the Ducks injured, Oregon State had to score a season high 135.7 to win the Region and a trip to the nationals. Oregon finished second on Sara Gustafson's second place in the vault and Haberland's fifth on the bars. Halberg closed her sterling career for the Ducks with a sixth in the bars and floor exercises.

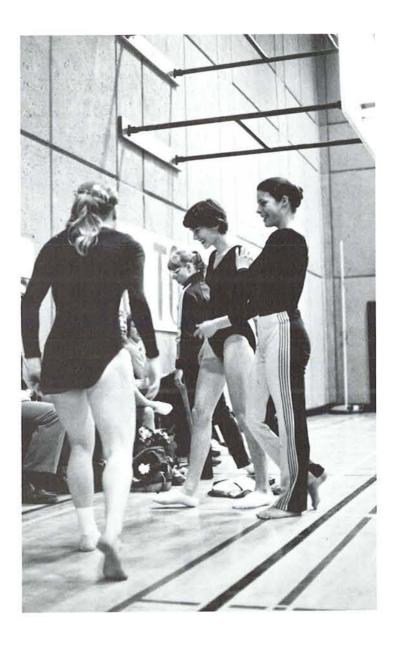










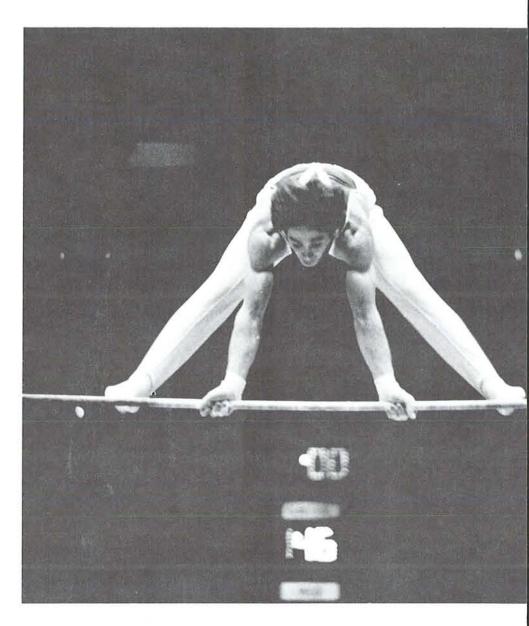


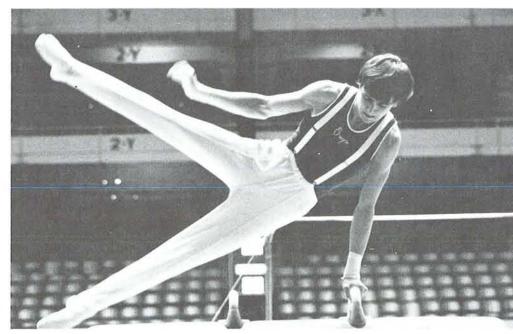
Gymnasts Go 16-1...4th In NCAA

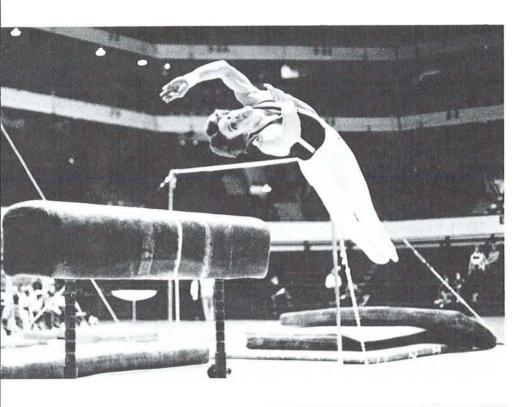
The Flying Ducks started out the season breaking a few records and setting the tone for the rest of the season. At the Oregon Open, junior transfer Randy Beard (Long Beach City College) bettered Bob Rikli's 1976 9.70 score in the High Bar with a 9.75. Sophomore Gordy Hocking tied the Pummel Horse record (1977-Curt Rodgers; 1978 Tom Truedson) of 9.75. Israeli teammate Miki Moyal, back from a broken wrist in November 1977, showed the fans that he had recuperated by taking the All-Around title (53.65), beating fellow countryman Dubi Lufi of WSU (52.05).

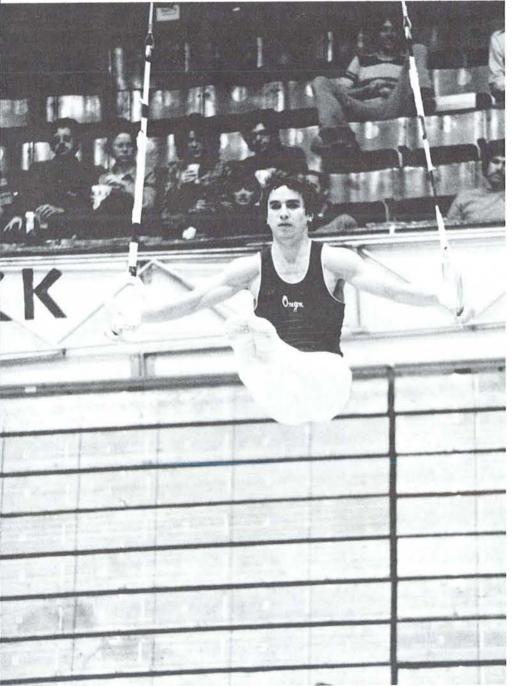
By the end of the season, the Ducks had scored three times over 220, setting a meet record of 220.9 at their final dual meet with Portland, bringing their season record to 16-1. At that same meet the men set event total records in the Vault (38.1) and the High Bar (37.8). Coach Bill Ballester hit the 100-win mark in dual competition at the New Mexico meet, and saw his eight-year UO career record at 104-18 at season's end. The only loss of the season came at UC-Berkeley in a dual meet including San Jose State it was close - 218.5-217.8. Had Hocking and/or Kelly Crumley not fallen during their Pommel Horse routines, the Ducks might have gone undefeated.

The same names kept cropping up in the statistics: Randy Beard (undefeated in dual season and at the Pac-10 Championships) in the High Bar, Mark Knupp in the Floor Exercises, Hocking and Randy Zankowski — Pommel Horse, Gene Christensen — Parallel Bars, Miki Moyal and Christensen — Rings and Marty Vasey — Vault. Throughout the season it was a race between Christensen and Moyal for the All-Around title, Moyal taking the title more frequently in later season as he regained his strength and form after the long layoff.







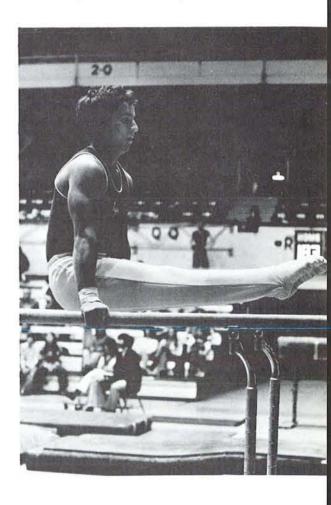


The UO gymnasts kept breaking records when they went to the Pac-10 Championships/NCAA Western Region Qualifying Meet at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The Ducks hit a school record (220.6) compulsory team score which, combined with a school record optional score of 222.0, gave Oregon its third consecutive conference crown and a conference record composite mark. Moyal was runner-up in the All-Around with an Oregon record score of 111.5, and Christensen set a personal best of 108.55, coming in fourth.

The Ducks picked up a little revenge at the meet, beating UC-Berkeley (in third place with 432.70), the team that had given them their only dual season loss.

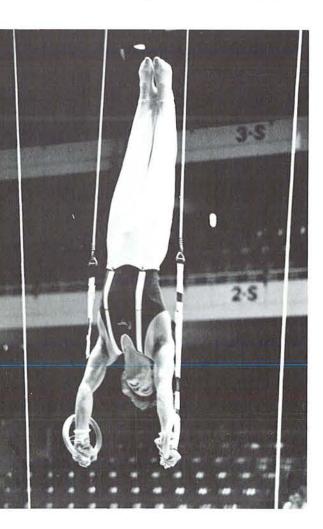
Hocking and Beard captured the individual championships in the Pommel Horse and High Bar, respectively. Zankowski, a transfer from Pasadena City College, was runner-up behind Hocking. In an award ceremony following the meet, Coach Ballester was honored as the Pac-10 Gymnastic Coach of the Year.

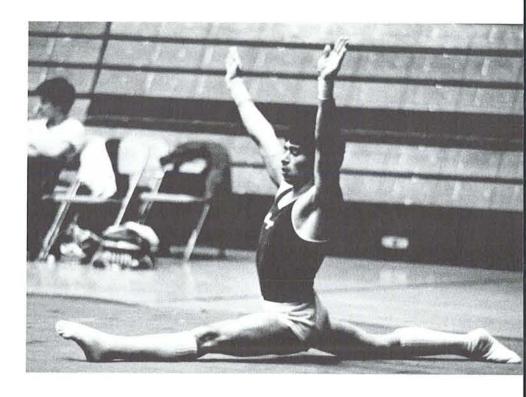
Other Ducks who placed were Knupp (4th-Floor Exercises; 3rd-High Bar), Moyal (4th-Pommel Horse; 6th-Floor Exercise), Christensen (5th in Vault and Parallel Bars; 6th-High Bar) and Dave Villasenor (4th- Parallel Bars).



It was a familiar scene at the NCAA competition in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. With a 215.45 score in the compulsories and 221.35 in the optionals, the Ducks landed in 4th place for the third year in a row, missing the cut for team finals by .85, behind leaders Nebraska, Oklahoma and Indiana State.

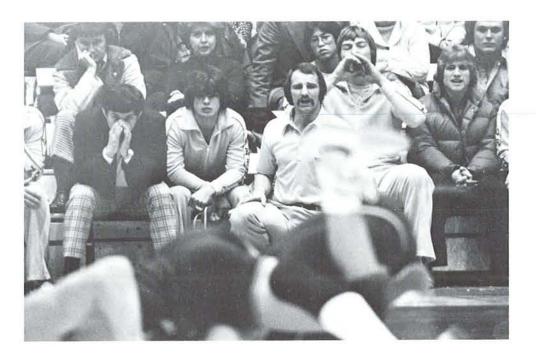
When it was all over, Moyal was 7th in All-Around, 8th in Floor Exercises and 22nd in Pommel Horse. Christensen placed 15th in the Vault, 18th in the High Bar and All-Around, and 26th in the Parallel Bars. In the Pommel Horse competition, Zankowski placed 9th and Hocking was 12th. In the High Bar, Knupp was 10th and Beard 12th. The high point was senior Villasenor, placing 6th in the Parallel Bars, coming home Oregon's only All-American.

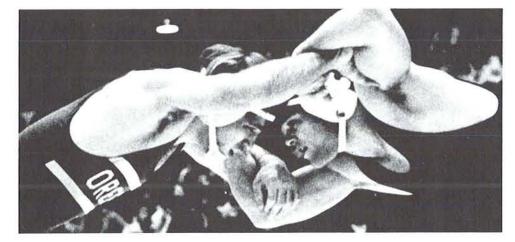






Matmen Take 4th In Pac-10



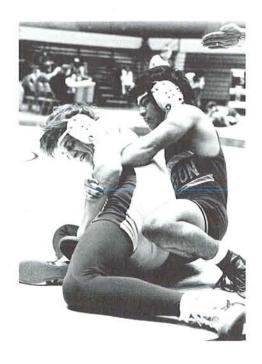


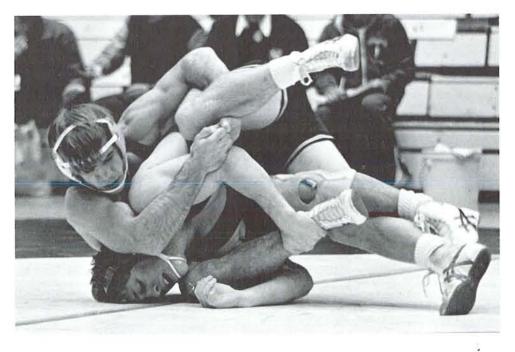
"We're young and inexperienced like last year only we're much improved," said Wrestling Coach Ron Finley as the team found itself in a "building" year once again. Finley was depending on All-American Scott Bliss (150) and Don Brown (Oregon record holder with 18 falls in a season) to set the pace for the 8 freshmen in the light and middle weight classes. At 118 pounds Adam Cuestes, Randy Ohta and Mike Erb vied for first honors. 126 saw Russ Miller while Bill Nugent would be at 134 and Jim Hildebrand and Paul Sheriff at 142.

The young team made an impressive start in the season, winning their first two matches against Eastern Washington (37-6) and California (48-2), giving Coach Findley 100 wins in his UO career. The Ducks went next to the Arizona Invitational, finishing 6th out of 18 as Bliss and Brown were both decisioned by Oregon State strongmen Dan Hicks and Howard Harris.

The Ducks looked stronger at the University of Washington Invitational, collecting 78 points to place second behind OSU. Brown was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler, being a finalist along with teammate Jeff Steubing (167).

Early season injuries hurt the Ducks. Bliss, Leonard Simon and Dave Lofts fell to knee injuries and Paul Sheriff and Ryan Kelly were placed on the inactive list with neck injuries.



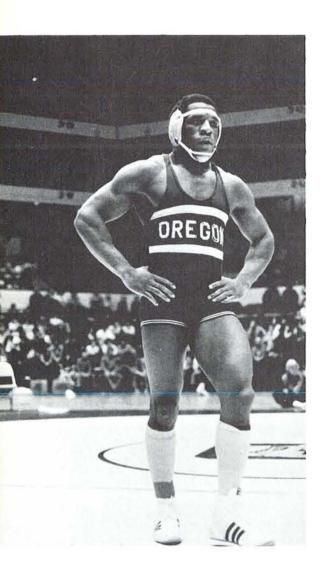


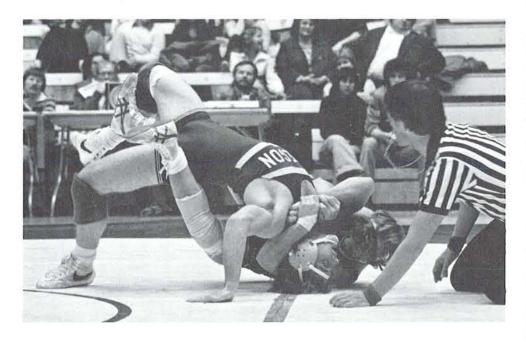
Even with the reduced squad, UO blanked Utah State 47-0 using almost a JV lineup. The Cal State-Bakersfield team marked the beginning of a Duck slump, however, handing the Ducks a 24-14 loss. The Ducks got past Fresno State 35-11 only to lose the next four meets: Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 31-6; Oklahoma, 33-16; Oklahoma State, 32-14; and ASU, 23-17.

The Ducks began a comeback, raising their dual record to 7-6 after beating Arizona 31-16 and Washington 34-6.

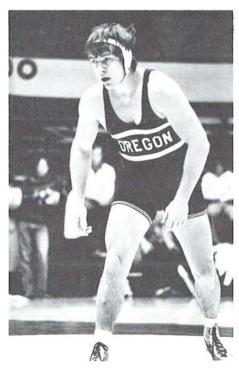
But the Ducks had to face OSU again. For the third time this season the Ducks were dunked by the Beavers, losing 26-9. It was the 42nd Beaver win in the 44 meets since records of the rivalry were started in 1957.

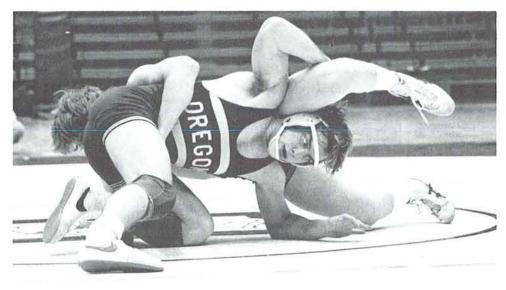
The Ducks continued to build their season record, beating WSU 33-9, taking first place in the 7th Annual Portland State Invitational, beating BYU for the second year in a row (29-15), SOSC 22-9 (the fans saw UO's Bill Nugent lose to his brother Larry from SOSC), and Nebraska-Omaha 27-10.



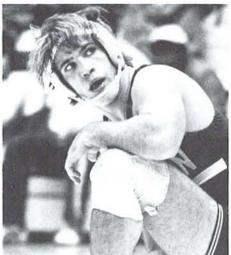


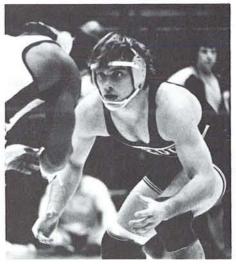


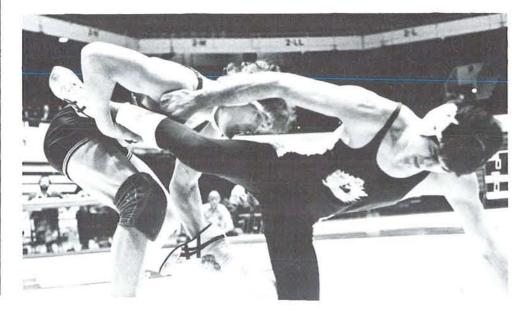












The Ducks did not do well in the state of Iowa, losing to Iowa State 22-15 and then to Northern Iowa 27-10. Leonard Simon joined Barry Boyles on the bench with torn knee cartilage, forcing Bliss up to the 158 pound class in the Minnesota match. Bliss took his match 3-2 and the Ducks took it 31-8. Barry Boyles recovered from his shoulder injury and helped the Ducks win against Utah State 24-14, Bliss scoring the only pin of the match.

The Ducks completed their dual season against WSU, Hildebrand, Bliss, Brown, Kelly and Craig Schoene (HWT) pinning their opponents as the Ducks easily won 48-11, setting the final dual record at 14-10.

The Pac-10 Championships came to Mac Court, and so did OSU. The Ducks took 4th place as the Beavers again showed their strength, decisioning Nugent, Bliss and Brown and easily taking the tournament title, with ASU second and UCLA third. Brown scored a pin early in the tournament to up the Oregon season fall record to 21.

The Ducks sent Bliss, Brown, Nugent, Cuestes and Schoene to the NCA A Championships, but none came back champions. Cuestes, Nugent and Schoene were defeated in first round competition while Bliss and Brown made it as far as the quarterfinals. The Ducks finished 18th, tied with Portland State, while the Beavers went home with 4th place.



Aqua Ducks Set Nor-Pac Record

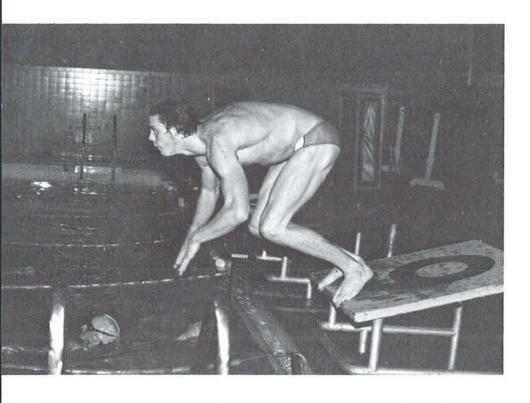
The Oregon Aqua Ducks had one of their best seasons ever as far as the northwest was concerned, but found the competition dramatically stiffer at the Pac-10 and national levels.

Under second-year coach Rich Schleicher the team churned through the dual meet schedule with a 9-2 record, the best since 1960. Their victories included a 62-51 win over perennial Nor-Pac Champion Washington and wins over Puget Sound, Wisconsin, Chico State, Willamette, Portland State, Idaho and two over Southern Oregon. The Aqua Ducks lost to Arizona State in a reasonably close meet and were trounced by Simon Fraser 70-43.

Going into the three-day Northern Pacific Conference Championship meet the Ducks looked warily at Simon Fraser, Washington and first-year entrant Hawaii. When the meet was over they discovered they had done most of the looking over their shoulders. The Ducks won 15 of 18 events, including a four-man sweep of the 50 Freestyle by Sam Glass, Paul Buvick, Jim Avey and Wade Mucke. Glass also won the 100 Freestyle (Avey 3rd, Mucke 4th), placed second in the 200 Freestyle, swam with Avey, Mucke and Jeff Morgan on the winning 400 Freestyle Relay and swam a leg of the 400 Medley Relay with Mucke, Tom Gamble and George Koch, setting a new varsity record while scoring the win. Koch won the 100 and 200 Breaststroke (Russ Ferguson 3rd in the 100), while Dale Logergren scored double wins in the 500 and 1650 Freestyle (Ray Mitchel 4th and Jerry Andrus 6th in the 500). Jeff Morgan scored double wins in the 100 and 200 Butterfly, setting a new school record in the 100 of 51.5. Tom Gamble won the 100 Backstroke (Doug Portetence 3rd), took 4th in the 200 and 6th in the 200 Individual Medley. Jay Evans won the 200 Medley (Koch 4th) and nailed second in the 400 Medley (Eric Hughes 5th). Jeff Smith led the Duck divers, winning the Three Meter (Sam Nixon 5th, Jim Skoglund 6th) and placing 3rd in the One Meter (again Nixon 5th, Skoglund 6th).











All totaled the Ducks scored 745.5 points, a new Nor-Pac Championship record. Simon Fraser was second with 531 and Washington was third with 484

Schleicher described the Pac-10 Championship meet as a "mini-Olympics", and he was not far off. The Ducks only managed seventh place and 62 points in spite of setting four school records and qualifying in four events to go to the NCAA Championships. Koch finished 5th in the 100 and 200 Breaststroke and Jeff Smith tied for 4th in the One Meter Dive to highlight the Oregon attack. In the relays the medley team was disqualified but the 400 Freestyle team set a varsity record of 3:07.3 and the 800 Freestyle team set another with a 6:50.39 time.

The NCAA meet was even more awesome as Oregon was completely shut out of the scoring.

Front row (left to right): Doug Kolstoe, Samel Nixon, Scott Clarke, Jeff Morgan, Frank Campbell, William Robinson, Bill Palmer. Second row: Michael Steidley, Chris Ramey, Thomas Gamble. Third row: Head Coach Rich Schleicher, Diving Coach John Lloyd, Jeffrey Smith, Sam Glass, Paul Buvick, Jerry Andrus, Jay Evans. Third row: Tack Goodell, Jim Skoglund, Steve Graffeo, Wade Mucke, Dale Lager-gen, George Koch, Jim Avey, Jeff Nichols, Erik Hughes, Assistant Coaches David Storer and Lauretta Reeder.



Women Swimmers Place Second In NCWSA

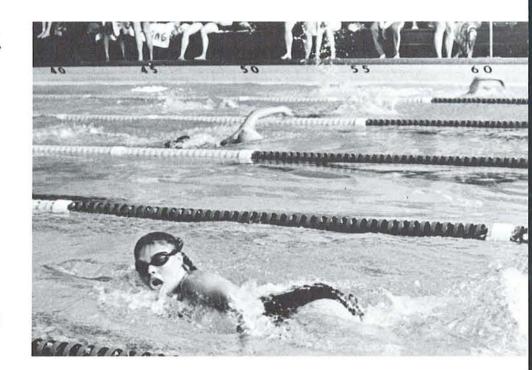
Women's swimming coach Virginia Van Rossen welcomed back Kathy Hemmer, Robin Wheeler, Tama Cuddeback and Kelly Peyton (all AIAW All-Americans) from 1978's team and predicted a regional title for the Ducks. Also back was Jane Levings, a senior distance swimmer who spent two years at Arizona State. In addition, Debbie Sill, a transfer from Pacific Lutheran, the defending NCWSA One-Meter Diving Champion, headed the diving group.

The Ducks won their first three dual meets, beating Oregon State 79-58, University of Hawaii 87-51 and Pacific Lutheran 85-46. They dropped the next one to University of Washington 58-54, but beat Willamette University by the same close 58-54 score. In a three-way meet with Texas A & M and Stanford, the Ducks took Texas 77-54 but lost to Stanford 91½-39½. In the last two dual meets of the season, the lady swimmers won over Oregon State again, 70-60, and Washington State 98-41.

In the first of the three-day Northwest College Women's Sports Association Swimming and Diving Championships, the 200 Medlay Relay team set a NCWSA and Oregon record (1:51.319) in the prelims, but were disqualified in the finals when members of the relay jumped into the pool after the race. Hemmer and Wheeler successfully defended their NCWSA titles in the 500 Freestyle and 100 Butterfly, respectively. Helm took the 200 Backstroke in 2:10.16. Debbie Sill handed over her title in the One-Meter Diving, taking a second place to Laura McNaught of Lewis & Clark.

The second day saw Hemmer win the 400 Individual Medley (4:33.11) and 200 Butterfly (2:06.46) and joined teammates Helm, Cuddeback and Wheeler to win the 400 Medley Relay. Other second day winners included Helm in the 100 Backstroke (1:00.19) and Cuddeback in the 100 Breaststroke (1:08.13). Hemmer's Butterfly, Helm's Backstroke and Cuddeback's Breaststroke wins were all meet records.

The Ducks set three more meet records on the final day with Helm's 28.53 win in the 50 backstroke (Peyton 3rd, Sue Jamison 5th), Cuddeback's 2:23.35 win in the 200 Breaststroke









(Mary Miller 3rd), and Wheeler's 26.57 win in the 50 Butterfly. Sill and Cindy Light took 4th and 6th respectively in the 3-meter dive and Helm grabbed 4th in the 100 Individual Medley while the 400 Freestyle Relay team of Wheeler, Gracia Wilson, Peyton and Hemmer took first place with a 3:59.50 time.

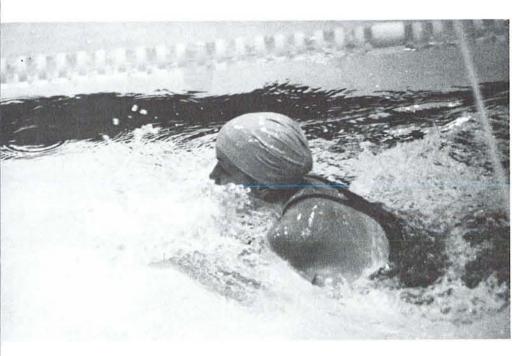
At the end the Ducks had taken 13 of 24 events, placing second with 1035 points, behind Washington's 1360 total, but far ahead of Oregon State in third place with 653.

At the AIAW competition in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the Ducks did not fare as

well. Hemmer missed the 200 Individual Medley, being in a rubdown room at the start of the race. She was subsequently penalized by being dropped from the 400 Individual Medley. The 400 Medley Relay team of Helm, Cuddeback, Wheeler and Hemmer picked up the team's first points with a school record of 3:58.62, placing 14th out of 16 teams. Hemmer set her season best in the 200 Butterfly, finishing 23rd with a 2:06.11 time, and in the 1650 Freestyle, finishing 28th (17:19.21). Cuddeback bested the school record in the 200 Brestroke, placing 12th with a 2:22.11 time. She also topped the Oregon best







for the first split of the 100
Breaststroke with a mark of 1:07.76.
Oregon finished with 11 points, far behind first place Florida with 513 points.

Track Team Takes Pac-10, National Dual Title

The 1979 Oregon Track team was called the best in Oregon's history by some. They established 11 new school records, one American record, went undefeated in dual competition, captured the national dual meet crown and took the Pac-10 championship. Yet for many fans and team members alike the season was a disappointment.

The Ducks came out charging. After their traditional week's training in California before the season opener they blew UC-Irvine off the oval 101-62. The Ducks dominated everything but the sprints and watched Jan From set a new school High jump record of 7'-1". Don Coleman ran a new personal best in the 200 and Bill McChesney did the same with his victory in the 5000.

Against Brigham Young the Ducks broke two more records and won handily 118-45. Norwegian Reider Lorentzen pleased the always appreciative Hayward Field fans, shattering a 15-year old UO Javelin record by four feet with a throw of 267'-4". Meanwhile Ron Thomas, Phil Bransom, Robert Curry and Coleman carved a half-second off the school 400 Meter Relay team record. In all the Ducks won 17 of 19 events with Coleman, Thomas, Jeff Stover and Gary Lacey each scoring in two events.

The Washington Huskies were next to fall, 117-46. Rudy Chapa was named Pac-10 Track Athlete of the Week for his 13:19.22 in the 5000. The time beat Steve Prefontaine's record and was the second fastest time ever run by an American. Stover and Vince Goldsmith threw personal bests in the Shot in the Duck romp.

UCLA broke the Oregon string of 100point meets but even they succumbed 85 1/2-68 1/2. Don Clary's 8:30.97 in the Steeplechase led Oregon sweeps in his event, the 1500 and the 5000. The Ducks also captured first and second in the 800. But the biggest wins of the day were in the field events. The Bruins were strong in the Long and Triple jumps and had the gambler's edge in the High jump as well. Gary Lacey, however, jumped a personal best in the Triple jump to win that event while Jon Ogard won the Long jump with another personal best. Jan From won the High jump and Tom Hintnaus took the Pole Vault to give the Ducks 20 points in the field events and the margin for victory.











Faced with stiff competition in their strongest events against Washington State the Ducks snapped the Cougars 18-meet winning streak 95-68. More than 10,000 Hayward Field fans cheered Phil Bransom's school record in the 110 Hurdles (13.84), Lacey's school record of 51 feet in the Triple jump and Lorentzen's resetting of his own school record in the Javelin to 271'-2". Pushing WSU's world record holder Henry Rono in the Steeplechase Clary set a personal mark while Alberto Salazar won the 5000 with a personal record 13:26.30. Thomas in the 400 and James Bell in the Intermediate Hurdles ran particularly well to win their heats while Hintnaus, Jon Switzer and Paul Doyle unexpectedly swept the Pole Vault to boost the Oregon score. Meanwhile, Ray Burton won the Discus for the fifth meet in a row.



Rainy, windy weather kept the Ducks from breaking any individual records against OSU but they set a team record, beating the Beavers by 89 points 126-37. They won 17 of 19 events outscoring the Beavers 26-1 in the distance events and 30-6 in the jumps.

At the Twilight Meet Salazar paced Chapa to a new American record of 7:37.7 in the 3000. Both broke the old American record set by Oregon's Prefontaine in 1972. Warming up for the Pac-10 title meet Phil Christian broke the 7 foot barrier in the High jump and Lorentzen set meet records.

The Ducks flew into the Pacific 10 championship meet tired of being second to USC's annual first. When the dust settled on the two-day 21-event meet Oregon had only won four events but they amassed enough seconds, thirds and others to score 145 points to UCLA's 123 ½ and USC's 98 ½.

Five Ducks scored twice in individual events. Salazar captured first in the 10,000 in front of WSU's Joel Cheruiyot and nailed third in the 5000 behind Rono and Chapa, but still ahead of Cheruiyot. Chapa pushed Rono in the 5000 but his winning effort in the 1500 (3:38.7) tired him enough to give Rono the race. Bransom doubled taking the Intermediate Hurdles with a personal best of 50.57 and finishing second in the 110 Hurdles. Coleman grabbed third in both the 100 and 200 sprints and Ken Martin took fifth in the Steeplechase and sixth in the 5000.

Twenty-three of the twenty-four Ducks who went to the meet scored, including Hintnaus who won the Pole Vault, Burton's second in Discus, Lorentzen's second in Javelin, Clary and Larry Hurst third and fourth in the Steeplechase, relay team thirds in the Mile and 400, Switzer fourth in the Pole Vault, Anthony Austin's sixth in Intermediate Hurdles, Bruce Nelson and Ed Goldberg fifth and sixth in the 1500, Stover and Vince Goldsmith fourth and fifth in Shot, and Art Boileau fifth in the 10,000.



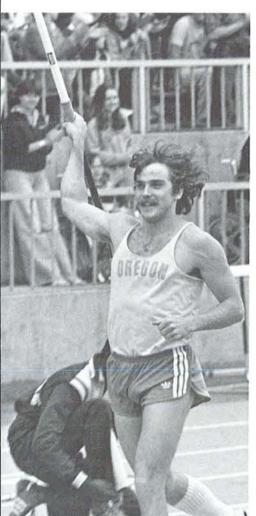














Nineteen men qualified to go to the NCAA championships in Champaign, Illinois. The press billed the meet as a race between Oregon and Texas-El Paso. The campus was optimistic but coach Bill Dellinger talked warily about Villanova, USC, UCLA, Tennessee, Maryland and Auburn.

The NCAA's were a nightmare. Poor field conditions contributed to Lorentzen and Hintnaus finishing out of the money while injuries kept Clary's performance sub-par.

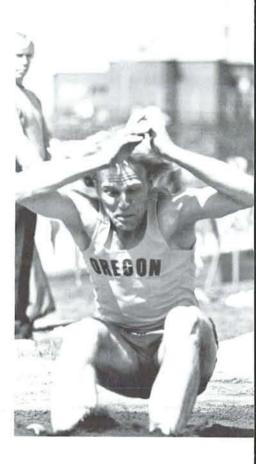
Salazar took 30 seconds off his personal best in the 10,000 but finished third behind two Africans attending UTEP. Chapa cut his 1978 NCAA championship time in the 5000 by 10 seconds but lost to Villanova's South African import Sydney Maree in the last lap. Coleman was pleased with his third in the 200 but failed to qualify in the 100. Burton was likewise unhappy with his fourth in the Discus as was McArdle with his fifth in the Hammer. Stover managed sixth in the Shot and Bransom was a pleasant surprise with sixth in the High Hurdles.

Many explanations were offered from a variety of sources for Oregon's disappointing fifth place finish (UTEP-64, Villanova-48, UCLA-36, Auburn-30, Oregon-28). Some said the pressure of an undefeated season and a Pac-10 championship were too much. Some blamed the sub-excellent field. Some said nobody could have caught UTEP. Some blamed half-healed injuries.

But the most disheartening was the idea that the Ducks lost because the field and the fans were too good in Eugene. They said that the Ducks could not perform unless they had the encouragement of 10,000 fans cheering every throw and jump and stamping their feet each step of the race. If that idea catches on, the future may see fans on scholarship somewhat like the professional chicken that leads cheering for the San Diego teams.

Rudy Chapa probably had the best comment, "It was a learning experience."







Women Enjoy Record-Breaking Season

To say the women of the Track and Field team set school records is an understatement. A more accurate assessment is that they obliterated the record books.

In all, 19 school records were broken during their undefeated dual season. They capped the season by winning the Regional Championships and placing 8th, their highest ever, in the National Association Athletics for Women (AIAW).

The women began their dual season by beating California 85-61. No new school records were set but Robin Baker finished second in the 1500 Meters with a personal record just

behind freshman sensation Cheri Williams. Another new face, Carrie Albano, won the Shot with a put of 44'-3 2/3". Also winning were Joan Walton, long jumping 17'-5 11" and high jumpers Joan Martin and Kari Easton with 5'-4" jumps.

Three school records were broken the following week in a 93-33 rout of Washington. Williams, running her first 3,000 Meters ever, won in 9:29.14 while Jody Parker and Molly Morton also bettered the old mark. Patty Kearney improved her Javelin record with a throw of 166'-11'' and the 400 Meter Relay team of Debbie Adams, Melanie Batiste, Kris Costello and Dawna Rose set a new time of 46.64.

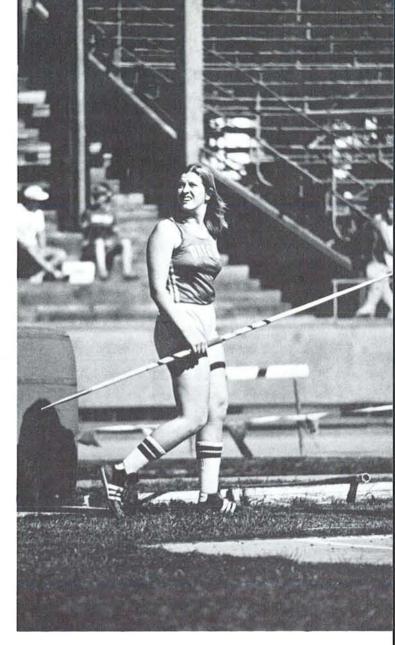
Ellen Schmidt won a tough double winning the 1500 Meters with a personal best of 4:29.4 and the 800 in 2:13.85. Mary Stevenson won her specialty, the Discus, with a throw of 149'-6". In that same meet, Parker Schmidt, Baker and Katy Mountain set personal records, helping Oregon defeat Seattle Pacific 82-41. Adams won both sprints—the 100 in 12.42 and 200 in 24.97—while Gina Bucklewicz won the 400 Hurdles in 1:09.29.

Five school records were broken in the close 70-57 victory over BYU. Rose won the 400 in record 55.68 time as well as anchoring the Mile Relay in a new record 7:48.19 time. Williams ran the first quarter and handed off to Rhonda Massey and then Batiste. Williams also lowered her 1500 mark to 4:18.25, while Parker broke Williams' 3,000 mark with a 9:26 clocking. Stevenson set the last record with a Discus throw of 157'-5". Kathy Picknell placed second with a personal record 156'-4". Batiste contributed, winning both sprints.

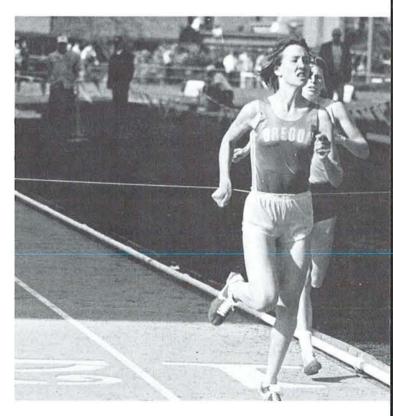




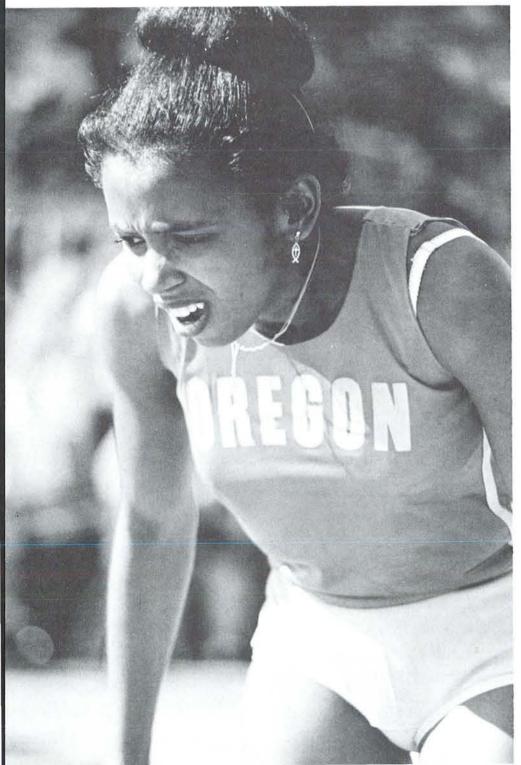












Four more records were set April 28-29 in the Seattle Relays. Mountain and Parker both broke the 5,000 Meter mark with Mountain winning in 16:33.1. Schmidt placed second in the Mile but set a record in 4:46.7. Morton recorded a 34:38.5 in the 10,000 and the 800 Meter Relay team of Rose, Costello, Adams and Batiste established a 1:45.4 record time.

Oregon easily beat Oregon State 80-47 with no new records. Costello's 14.20 in the 100 Meter Hurdles would have made the books but judges ruled it was wind-assisted. Most of the women were saving themselves for the Regionals the following week.



Oregon won the Regionals with an astounding 172 points, winning 8 of 13 events. Morton set two school records, winning the 3,000 and the 5,000; Rose set another in the 400 and Batiste won both sprints with Adams a close second. Other winners were Costelo in the 100 Meters, Williams in the 1500 and Picknell in the Discus.

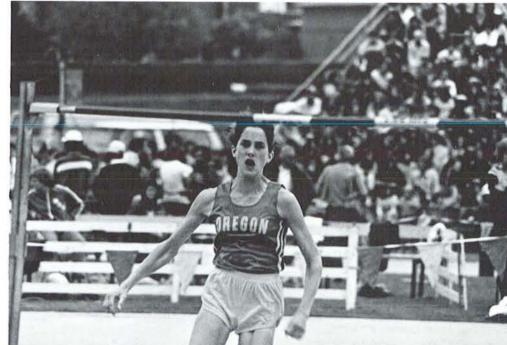
Seventeen women, including Lori Alzner in the 10,000 Meters, qualified for the Nationals. Together they scored 19 and broke two more records. Parker and Mountain took third and fourth place in the 5,000 and Morton placed sixth with a school record of 34:28.5 in the 10,000. The Mile Relay team of Batiste, Adams, Massey and Rose finished second with a school best of 3:41.76.

It was fitting for senior Rose to anchor the winning leg. Coach Tom Heinonen called it her best race but her track accomplishments didn't stop there. Later her team voted her the team's Outstanding Athlete and the first recipient of the Carl Greve Award.

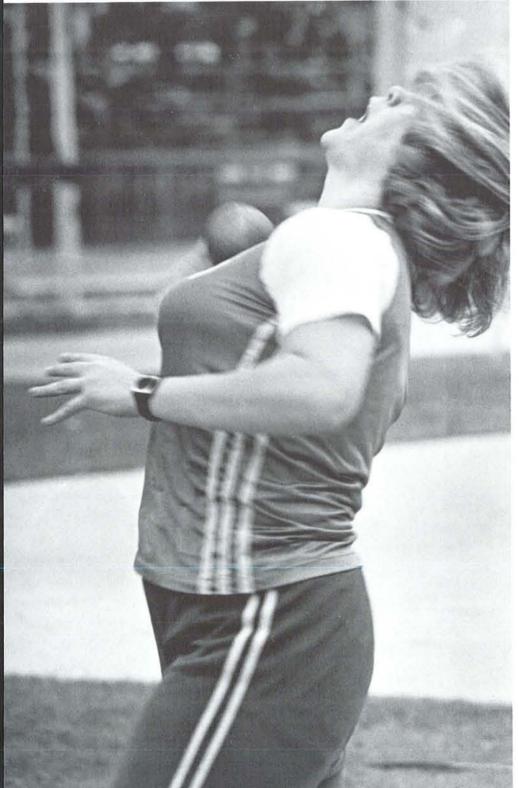


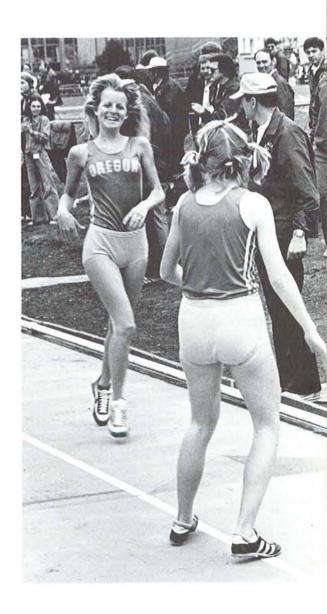












Baseball Team Hoards Division MVP And Cellar

You have to go back to 1932 to find an Oregon baseball team with a poorer winning percentage. But you only have to go back to 1972 to find a player the caliber of Tom Dodd.

It was a season of contrasts for the Ducks. They finished with a 14-27 record, and yet the Most Valuable Player in the Pac-10's Northern Division was a Duck.

While the Ducks fought a losing battle to keep their heads above water, Tom Dodd rewrote the record book. The Oregon junior set career marks in doubles (27), hits (155), home runs (30) and runs batted in (105). He surpassed former Oregon great and 1972 College Player of the Year, Dave Roberts, in every category except batting average.

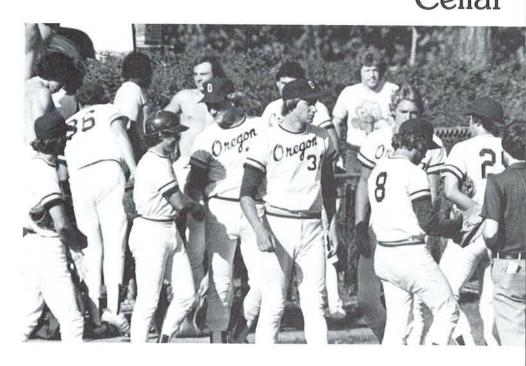
The annual California Spring Trip started the season out right. Victories over two of the top teams in the nation, Oral Roberts and Maine, gave the Ducks hope that '79 might be their year.

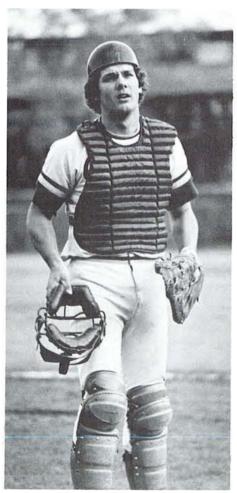
But that was not to be the case. In the familiar Pacific Northwest, the Ducks adopted unfamiliar ways. Their 3-11 record gave them sole possession of the cellar and their worst conference finish since 1927. One of the three victories came against the 1979 Northern Division Champ, Washington State. The other two victories were at the expense of Oregon State.

It was a hard luck year for the Ducks. They lost Mike Carr, an outstanding defensive catcher and field general, to a broken ankle prior to the start of the season. Even Mother Nature had it in for the Ducks in 1979, providing them with nine rainouts.

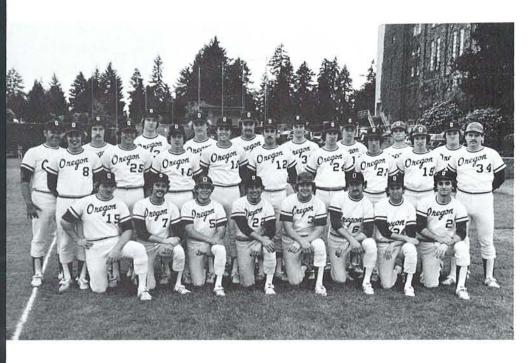
But the 1979 season had a few silver linings for Coach Mel Krause and the Ducks. Junior Mike Ritchey joined Dodd on the Northern Division All-Star squad. Seniors John Lazarich and Glen Baggerly enjoyed a good year, as did sophomores Dean Kegler and Kirk Cameron.

Coach Kruase and the returning Ducks can look ahead to the 1980 season with confidence. Things can't get much worse.

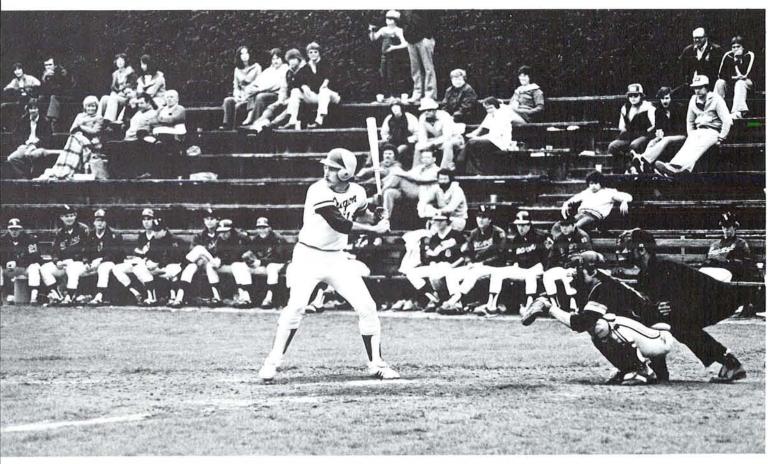








Left to right: (Front row) Rich Bean, Steve Webber, Jeff Heaton, Jerry Rinella, Glen Baggerly, Ray Paiement, Bob Krueger, Rick Moonitz. (Back row) Mel Kruase-Coach, Dean Kegler, Denny Boom, Todd Dodd, Garth Brandaw, Kirk Cameron, Bill Gwinn, Mike Ritchey, Mike Talia, John Lazarich, Kurt Gordon, Todd Christiansen, Adam Berlin, Jim Jordon, Mike Babb, Darren Sullivan, Doug Strahm, Mark Epstein.

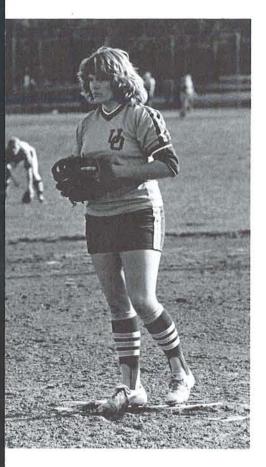




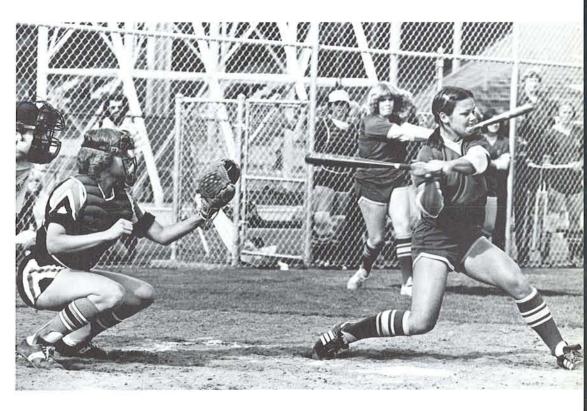




Softball Team Gets New Field, New Record







"We're ready to go," said coach Becky Sisley at the beginning of the 1979 softball season. "The one thing that we're lacking is infield and outfield combinations; we've been inside too much." The team apparently worked out its problems, finishing the season with a 17-6 record, the best in UO history, and far better than the 4-13 record of 1978.

There were only four returning varsity players, making a relatively young team, but they were strengthened by extensive summer league experience.

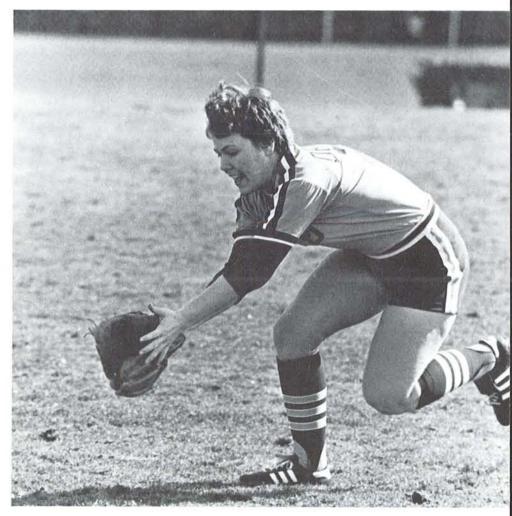
Senior Sally Blickle returned as catcher, junior Molly Cardwell at third base and senior Allyson Smith at second. Sophomore Lynn Conroy, UO's leading hitter in 1977, came back at shortstop.

Oregon's outfield featured three new starters: freshmen Vicki Hogan, June Liu and Ohlone Junior College transfer Belinda Stillwell. Freshmen Lori Sweet and Amy Rickland along with junior Vicki Lesh comprised the pitching staff, Rickland also played first base. Shawna Bates was the designated hitter.



Sweet made an impressive start in her UO career, going 44 innings without giving up an earned run before a loss to Portland State. The Ducks won the season opener in a doublheader with Butte College 3-1 and 4-0. Posting victories over American River College and Utah State (9-0 and 4-0, respectively), the Ducks suffered their first loss to Sacramento State, 1-5. Oregon then split a doubleheader with Chico State, 5-2 and 1-4. Another win came against California, 1-0. Sweet's loss to PSU came in the first game of a doubleheader, 1-10, which then saw Oregon beat Lewis & Clark 5-2.











The next several games were cancelled because of rain, also forcing the postponement of the formal dedication of the new softball field.

At the Reno Invitational, the Ducks went 5-0 in the tourney, winning the title game against Portland State 6-2.

The Ducks then won an impressive 11-1 game against Oregon College of Education, and followed it with a 1-0 win against OSU, taking it in the 13th inning with a run by Allyson Smith. The game extended Sweet's win-loss record to 11-2.

At the NCWSA Championships in Portland, the Ducks beat Southern Oregon State 7-0 for their first game but lost to OSU 0-3. On the second day they defeated Portland State 3-0 but again lost to OSU 0-3, coming out of the double elimination tournament in second place with a 2-2 record.

Men's Team Recovers In Late Season

After winning only six of its first 13 matches, the men's tennis team rebounded the second half of the season, taking nine of the last 10 to finish the year 16-11, the fifth best record in the Northwest.

"We started off the season a little slowly, but we kept getting better," said Coach Buzz Summers.

Summers said part of the Ducks' second half success was due to the improved play of the freshmen.

The most impressive freshman performance came from Thor Carlson, a lanky right-hander from Albany. Carlson finished the year with nine straight victories and a 17-9 record.

Another freshman, Mark Evans from northern California, also played an important role the latter half of the season, ending with a 10-5 mark.

Oregon's other member of the firstyear trio, Stewart Bartlett from Portola Valley, California, had a fine year compiling an 11-5 record.

But the Ducks also had to rely on their experience. Seniors Gerry Farmer, Tom Goldman, and junior Tom Greider all played well in the Ducks' second half surge.

Farmer, a transfer from Southern Oregon College, playing most of the season at the number one position, finished strongly winning seven of his last eight matches and closing the year 12-13.

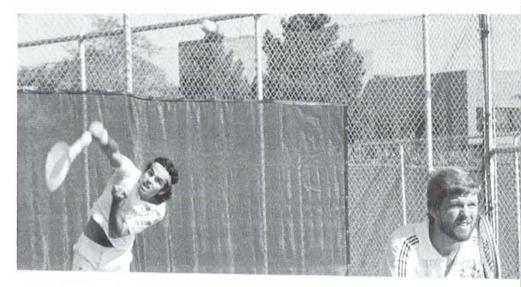
Goldman, a hard serving left-hander from Portland, went undefeated in his last nine matches to cap the season 17-8.

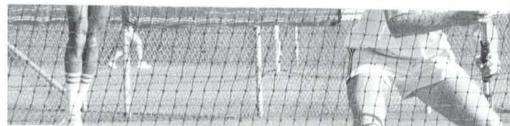
Greider, a baseline player from Palo Alto, won numerous matches for Oregon late in the season and recorded a 17-10 mark.

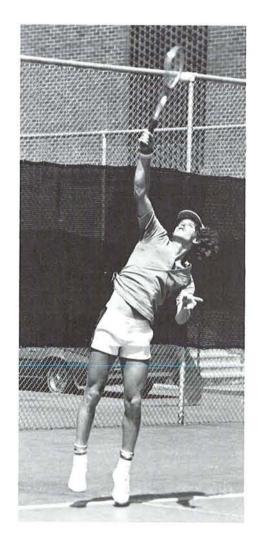
As in the past years, the University of Washington again dominated the Northwest. But Summers says it could have been quite different if he had not lost a few key players.

"We lost Eric Lehto, who could have been our number one player. Steve Bolstad, who played number four for us a year ago, went to Lane, and Russ Childers, who played in the top three last year, decided to sit out."

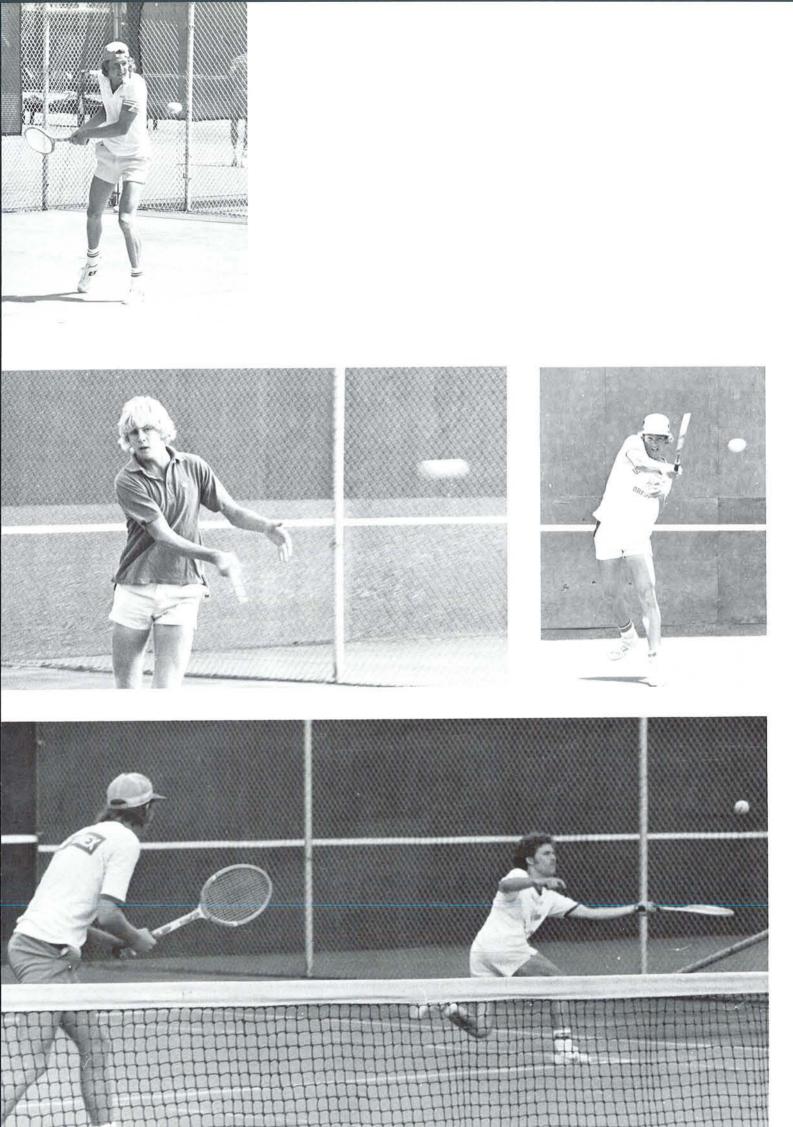
"If we would have had these guys we wouldn't have lost so many close matches. I'm confident we would have won the whole thing."











Women's Tennis Somewhat Successful

Oregon's drop at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regional Tournament (NCWSA) from 1978's 2nd place standing to the 4th place position in 1979, and a less than great display at the Berkeley Invitationals, were not enough to dampen women's tennis coach Marty Schey's viewpoint of the 1979 tennis season.

"I would still consider it a successful year, although we're somewhat disappointed in regionals," says Schey. "I thought we should have gotten 2nd, but we ended up 4th."

Schey was not overly concerned with the team's disappointing performance at the Berkeley Invitationals. Although the team did not win a match against the three Californian schools they played, Schey maintains that the California schools were tough competition.

"We're still one of the good teams in the Northwest and always will be," says Schey.

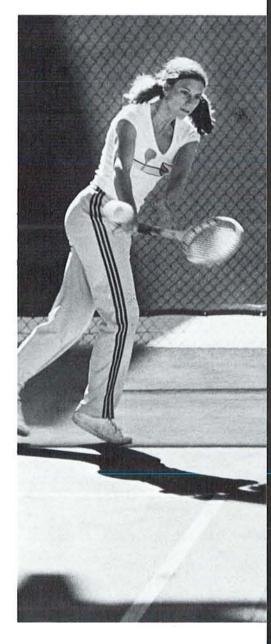
The tennis team finished its season with a 10-6 dual match record, and a Northwest record of 10-3. One doubles team Patti Marihart and Tina Mickelson, did not lose a match all season.

The scores for the NCWSA regionals, held in Corvallis, were exceedingly close among the 2nd through 5th place teams. Although the 1st place team, the University of Washington, held a clear lead, none of the runner-up teams were able to hold more than a two point margin over another team. Montana State came in 2nd place with 34 points, followed by Washington State, 3rd, with 33 points. The University of Oregon team took 4th place with 31 points, and 5th place went to Oregon State with 30 points.

Patti Layton McKenna, who won the #1 doubles title with Helen Vozenilek in 1978, captured 2nd place in #1 singles in the 1979 regional tournament. Marihart and Mickelson took 4th place in #2 doubles, and #1 doubles players McKenna and Christine Tennent placed 4th.

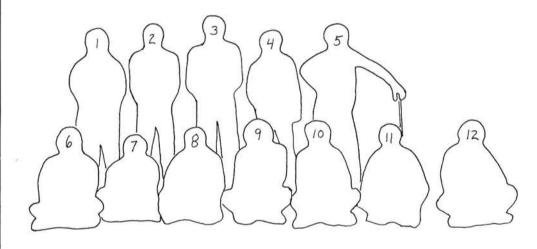






Golf Season Below Par







- Jim Ferguson Coach
- 2. Lawrence Zech
- 3. Bill Porter
- 4. Dave Wallace
- 5. Dennis Dachtler
- 6. Jeff Sanders
- 7. Dave DeLong
- 8. Scott Krieger
- 9. Doug Hixson
- 10. Glen Luikart
- 11. Rich Ecklund
- 12. Jon Heselwood

It was an up and down year for the Oregon Golf team. Led by veteran medal winners Jeff Sanders and Jon Heselwood the team took off like a 400 yard tee shot, but a mid season-slump, including a season-ending injury to Mike Marcum, made for an agonizing spring. Finally Dave DeLong and Lawrence Zech got it together and helped lead the rest of the squad (Doug Hixson, Glen Luikart, Steve Bowen and Rich Eckund) to a respectable showing in the Pac-10 championship.

Heselwood took first place in the Hawaiian George A. Burns Invitational and led the team to a third place showing as the season started. Then Sanders and DeLong won sudden death playoffs to capture first and second place, respectively, in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Invitational. The Ducks looked powerful taking first in that tournament, but it was a fleeting power.

When the team traveled to California to defend their 1978 win at the Fresno State Golf Classic they could only manage ninth of fifteen. At the Western Intercollegiate Tournament the Ducks again failed to defend their 1978 title. They carded the worst score of the final day of the event, a 36 over par 391, and took a dismal 16th place.

Near the season's end coach Jim Ferguson watched his team drop steadily over three days from ninth to twelfth to fourteenth.

At their last chance for respectability DeLong and Zech teamed with Heselwood to make Oregon fifth in Pac-10 championship play behind ASU, Arizona, UC and USC.

Though the season ended on a decent note, Heselwood qualified for the NCAA tournament. The magic was not there, however, and he finished out of the money though in the top third of the field.

Club Sports

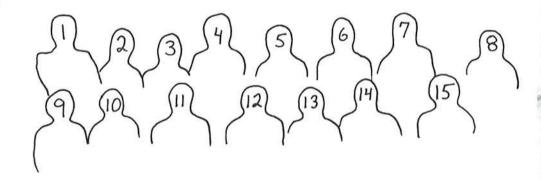


Soccer

- 1. Bob "Rubbish" James
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 5. Geoff "Rookie" Bigelow
 6. Brad "Whanker" Meader
 7. Scott Meiggs
 8. Mike Davis-Coach
 9. Bernie Bottomly

- 10. Mike Gorman

- 11. Jim Hoff 12. Terry "HJ" Hancock 13. Billy "Sniffles" Shelmerdine 14. Tom "Zeppo" Christ 15. Jay Bleich









78-79 U of O Equestrian Team

"Small but Mighty" might best sum up the Equestrian Team. Perhaps the least known of all the club sports teams, the members were able to defeat the larger OSU team 116 to 94 at the winter collegiate horse show. Other highlights of the year included fall and spring horse shows and an invitation to ride in the Rose Parade.

While the team members were saddled with the cleaning and caring of their mounts, time was still found to horse around. The few problems that did crop up failed to stall the team, indeed they were able to stir up the energy to do wonders on the spur of the moment. Given the drive of the team victory is a cinch in any competition.

Ski



Oregon Rugby Club

The fall of 1978 found the Ducks having great potential. Along with fourteen returning players, a new coach—Casey Gadway, and some promising new talent, the outlook seemed very bright. Yet even with this fine lineup the Ducks suffered crushing defeats by both powerful Portland clubs—The Pigs and The Jesters. The highlight of the fall season was placing fourth in the intercollegiate tournament at the University of California at Davis.

The Ducks lost two valuable players to graduation at the end of fall term.

However, the addition of two superb Australians eased this loss. Winter term saw the Ducks nearly upset the impressive Eugene Club, then dropped a heartbreaker to Oregon State 4-0.

As the winter season closed the Ducks lost a very fine player, Pat Daily. Pat's last game was one he'll remember as the Ducks crushed a strong Coos Bay team 19-9.

Spring season opened and the Ducks were without four starters who chose not to continue because of academic pressure. The first competition was at Humboldt State in California. Here, with many inexperienced players, the Ducks lost the first three games but in the last game once again defeated the Coos Bay team to finish fifth. Next the Ducks took on the Old Bulls of Corvallis. The Bulls led the entire game until, with three minutes left, Dave Cobb scored a try and kicked the conversion to give the Ducks a 10-9 victory.

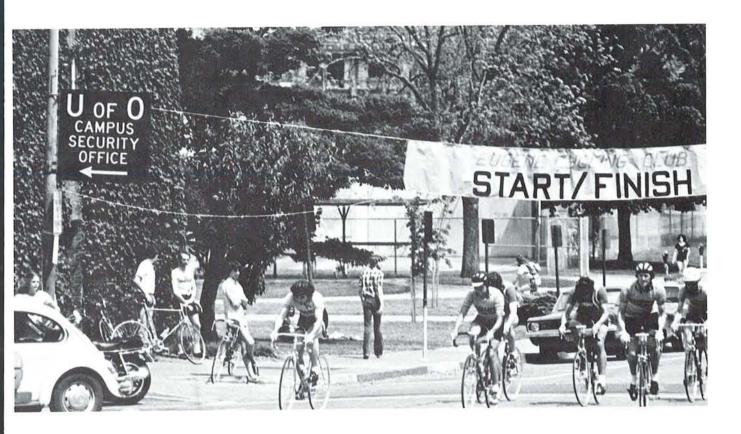
In the Seattle tournament a week later, the Ducks faced fierce competition from both American and Canadian teams. Although four starting players were injured in the first two games, the Ducks finished 11th out of 26 teams.



Front row (I-r), Matt Lazzeri, Tracy Hart, Robin Tait, Andy Thompson, Kim Harron, Jim Brown, Dave Agee, Web Ellis, Gary Carlson, Matt Brandenburger. Back row (I-r), Dave Cobb, Kurt Wojac, Walt Sunderhaus, Casey Gadway, Larry Hill, Randy Roper, Gary Kilmer, Dave Carlson, Jim Taffe, Alex Mohr, Bill Briggs, Clay Griswold, Pat Daily.

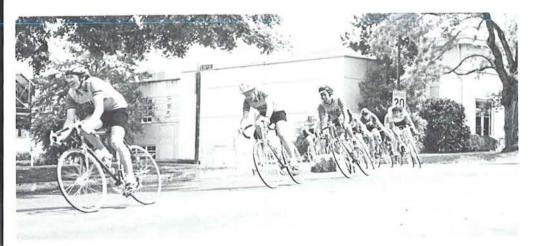








U of O Cycling Club



Fencing Club

The Fencing Club offered recreational as well as competitive fencing. The club participated in the Oregon Division Amateur Fencers League of America. In this division there are six fencers which may possibly attend the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The club also participated in NCAA competition. This year the Fencing Club sent an individual who placed 3rd and another who placed 8th in the Northwest Intercollegiate Championships at Portland State University. The club also hosted this year's Columbia International Fencing Tournament in which the 1978 National Foil Champion, an International B Rated Epee Fencer and a French fencing master were among the competitors.

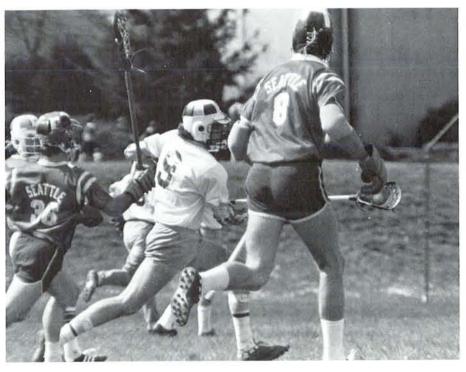


Rock Climbing

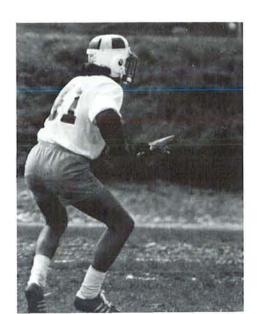








Lacrosse



1978-1979 Intramural And All-Campus Champions





Fall

MEN		
Wrestling	Sigma Chi	
Bowling	Theat Chi	
Football I	Theta Chi	
Football II	Theta Chi	
Volleyball I	Deady AC	
Volleyball II	Phi Kappa Psi	
Tennis Singles		

WOMEN
Volleyball I Sundown
Volleyball II Carson Crammers
Racquetball Singles Judy Van Dyck
Tennis Singles Linda Spangler

COED

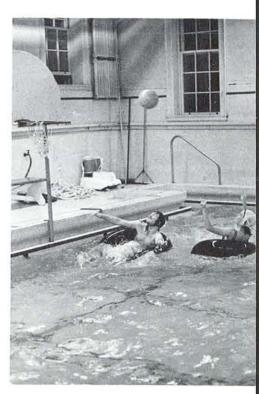
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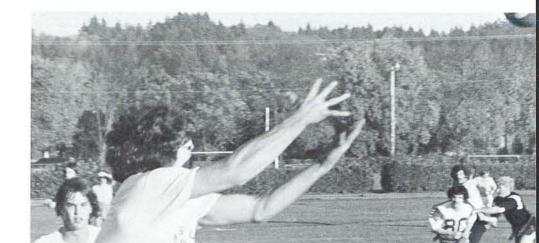
Volleyball II Surfriders II

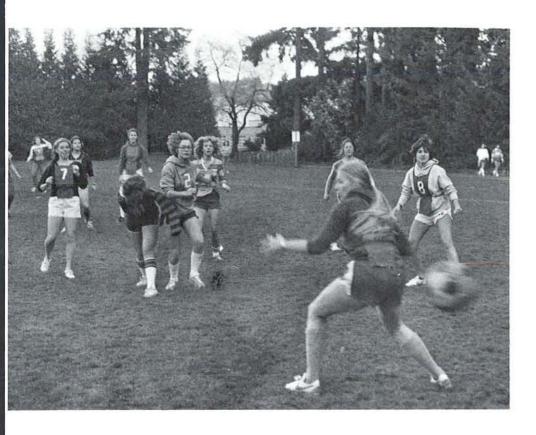
Water Basketball Unclean Hands

INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

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A DIVISION	WEIGHT CLASS
Mark Guthrie	130
Mike Farrell	137
Kelly Walters	145
Noe Ramirez	152
Jack Robey	160
Mike Stone	167
John Montague	177
Thomas Weye	191
Tim Stevens	HWT
B DIVISION	
Pat Morrison	123
David Renton	130
Miles Newmark	137
Dan Morris	145
Stuart Chestler	153
Brian Dusenberry	160
Curt Crebar	167
Duff Staley	177
Jeff Kramer	191
Craig Flamme	HWT







Winter

MEN

Racquetball
Soccer
Basketball I
Basketball II
Handball
Cross Country
Badminton Singles
Badminton Doubles

Tennis Singles 3 on 3 Basketball I 3 on 3 Basketball II Kappa Sigma Theta Chi Goatsacks Theta Chi Sigma Chi Oregon Track Club Victor Silva

Victor Silva Victor Silva Brian Keith David Wallock

Ark Sigma Nu



COED

Basketball I Basketball II Water Polo Badminton Doubles

Scotch Doubles Bowling Sigma Chi/Pi Phi Long Shots Caswell's Bust Victor Silva, Adeline Leung

Swish & Swat

WOMEN

Soccer Basketball I Basketball II Badminton Singles Badminton Singles Tennis Singles 3 on 3 Basketball Pi Phi Token Bears Kappa Kappa Gamma Sandra Mann Kathy Harp Chris Kelley Cheap Shots



Spring

CENTURY CLUB

Jogging

Dale Morris Holly Durkin Mary Norris Josie Sift Daniel Wood Maria Belknap

Cycle

Swimming Chris Buell Nan Cooper-Bland

WOMEN

Swimming Jaws Softball I The Team Softball II Cubs Racquetball Singles Judy Van Dyck

Racquetball Singles

Novice Superstars Pat Morencu Laura Mitchell

Softball I Softball II Golf (tie)

Swimming

MEN

Track

Tennis

Superstars X-Country

Sigma Nu Hydrophobics Beta Theta Pi Kappa Sigma Fiji Warriors Sigma Nu, Mulligans Vern Campbell Robert Arkes, Paul Blint

INDIVIDUAL TRACK CHAMPIONS

70 vd Hurdles Greg Hogensen 400 m Run Jon Pentland 100 m Run Ben Brown 800 m Run Jon Pentland 4x110 Relay Caswell 3 Mile Run Robert Green Shot Put Andy Vobora High Jump Kurt Burkhart Long Jump Brian Johnson Mile Run Laverne Pridgeon INDIVIDUAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Men

200 yd Medley 50 yd Freestyle 100 yd Individual

Medley Diving 50 vd Butterfly

100 vd Freestvle 100 vd Backstroke 100 yd Breaststroke 200 yd Freestyle

Relay Women

> 100 yd Medley 50 yd Freestyle 100 yd Individual

Medley Diving

50 yd Butterfly 100 yd Freestyle 50 vd Backstroke 50 yd Breaststroke 100 yd Freestyle

Relay

Hudrophobics Tom Patapoff

Jim Ruble David Mendelson Jim Ruble Tom Patapoff Jim Barton Russell Disiderio

Phi Kappa Psi

Hydrophobics Katrina Mattison

Shawna Stoney Janet Ditz Heidi Shwartz Heidi Shwartz Nan Fischer Dee Shirai

Hydrophobics

COED

Softball I Softball II Mavericks Corprolites Tim Leonard, Phyllis Litari Jan Kaestner

Peggy Shekel

Tennis Doubles

Volleyball Doubles

ALL AROUND INTRAMURAL **CHAMPIONS**

Sigma Chi	1536
Theta Chi	1384
Sigma Nu	1369
Phi Kappa Psi	1300
Pi Kappa Alpha	1257
Independent Champion:	FEA







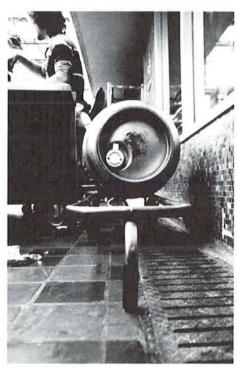


Beer Gardens

It is the Editor's contention that due to the participation and the non-varsity level of competition, the Friday afternoon Beer Gardens were either an Intramural or Club Sport. Like the Intramurals the teams were often of dubious parentage, the officiating was bad and the skill levels varied. Like the Club Sports the participants paid for their own equipment and uniforms and received no scholarships or serious recognition. Like all the nonprofessional University of Oregon sports, the Beer Gardens were primarily there for participants to have a good time and get a little exercise very little.









Bands Worth Extra Points

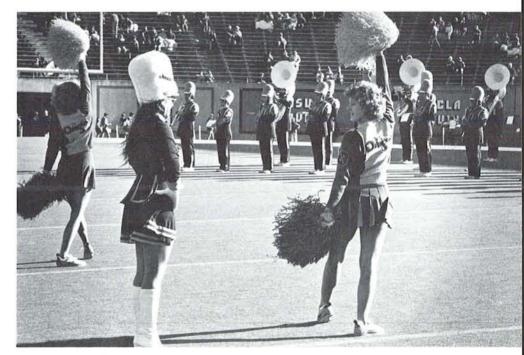
Though the late 1970's generation of Fighting Duck fans does not know the words to the Oregon Fight Song, both the Marching Band and the Pep Band have insured that fans will recognize the tune. This is no small feat considering the sometimes distracted state of the average fan. The bands' enthusiasm and timely use of the fight song, complete with blaring horns and thumping bass drum, roused even the most inebriated fans.

The Marching Band, scantily clad twirlers and all, performed the obligatory half time precision marching at the football games with a lot of style but they will probably be best remembered for playing the Star Wars and Rocky movie themes at appropriate moments during the games. Even more appropriate was their magnificent rendition of the William Tell Overture late in the games when the Fighting Ducks really needed a Lone Ranger to bail them out.

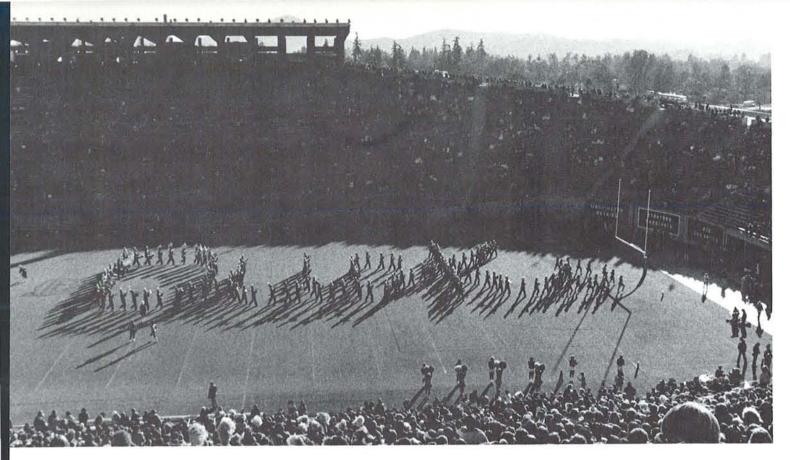
The Pep Band did not march but they did move everyone in Mac Court. With their yellow helmets and tee shirts they fairly exploded out of their assigned corner of the student section. If the Pit is worth 7 points to the home team, the Pep Band was responsible for 4 of those points. Their music was the only coherent factor in the pandemonium of gorillas, ducks, frisbees, obscenities, cheerleaders and fans that made up the Pit. When the Pep Band got things started, the visiting team knew it was playing another school, not just another team.

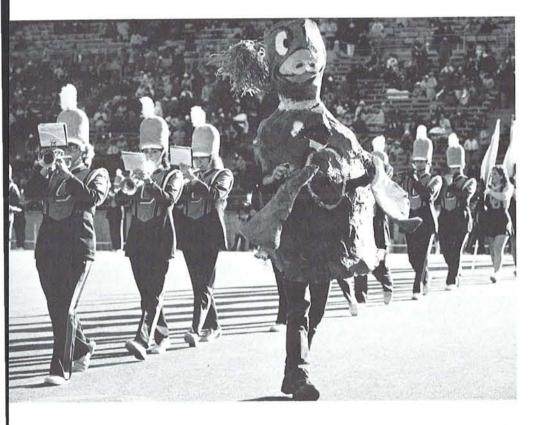




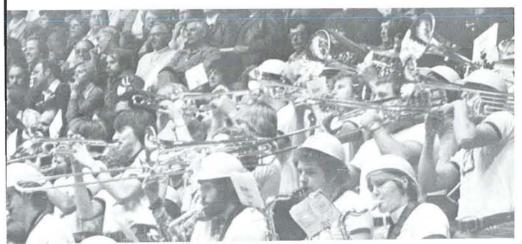












Fans Overlook Rally Squad's National Ranking

The Oregon Rally Squad was ranked 17th of 152 competing schools in nation wide competition in 1978-79. To earn that honor they danced, wiggled, built human pyramids, drove a "Duck Truck" on the football field, did hand stands, leaped acrobatically off a trampoline and yelled at thousands of people. They passed out pom poms and balloons and were among the few people on campus who knew the words to the Oregon Fight Song.

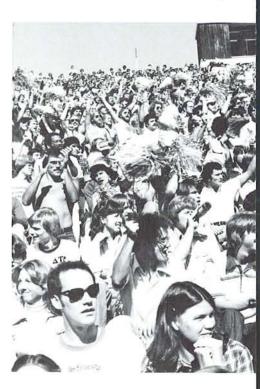
On occasion the fans even noticed what the rally squad was doing.

It is not that the cheerleaders did not try to get their attention but the Oregon fan is an independent breed not prone to being led. He cheers (and boos) spontaneously. He is known to have cheered for the opponents and is more likely to yell what is on his mind than * any preplanned cheer, "Bullshit" was the most distinct yell to escape the football crowd's collective mouth while fouling basketball players often heard an accusing "you, you!" Generally, however, anarchy was the by word for UO fans and no amount of talented cheerleading would change their minds.

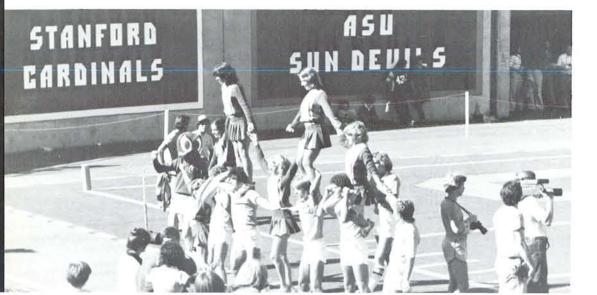
Ironically, with the possible exception of the baseball team, those sports that the rally squad did not show up for had significantly better seasons than those that had their support.

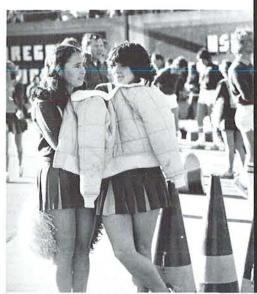
The 1978-79 Rally Squad included: Casi Barinaga, Tori Craig, Betty Christensen, Cary Erickson, Tammy Fleming, Mark Hogard, Jeff Hough, Todd Knight, Kristi Kvistad, Barry Olson, Darius MrKonic, Cindy Wheeler, and Chuck Koch as the Duck. Diana Hovick was the squad advisor.

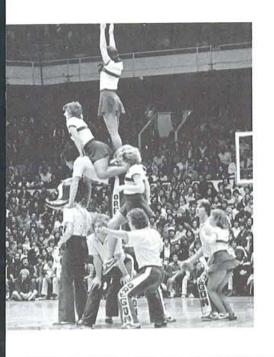


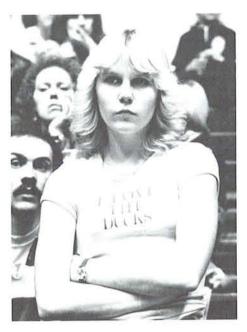




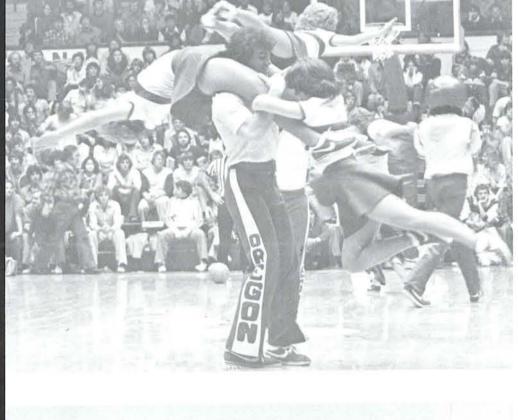






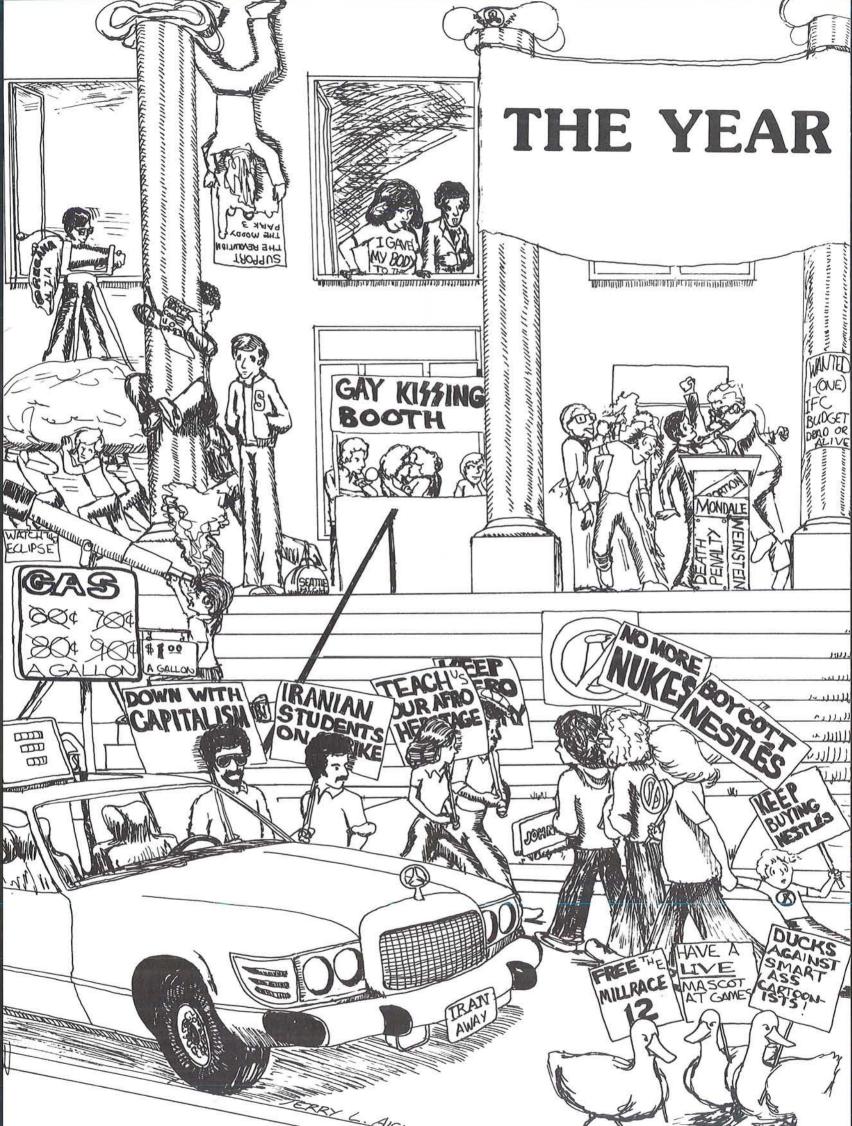




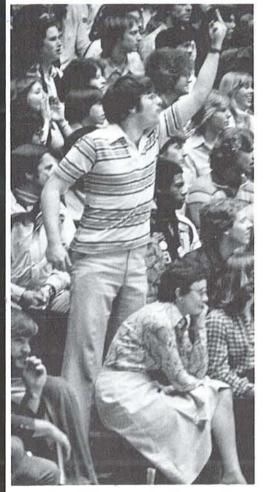








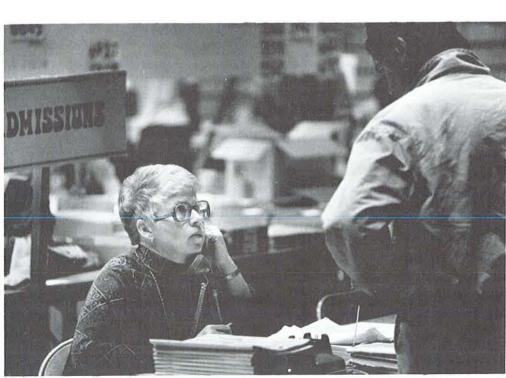


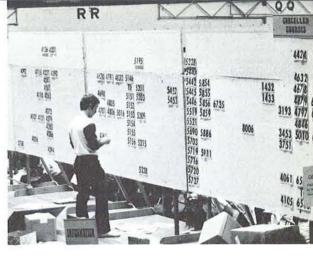


n the beginning there was
Chaos. And Student was thrown
into the broiling Pit where he was
seared with Required Courses,
Computer Cards, Closed Sections,
Health Insurance, Grading Options,
Number Two Pencils and
Academic Advising. He was
beguiled by Line to Register, Line
to Buy Books, Line to Have
Tuition Assessed, Line for ID
Photo, Line to Drop-Add, Line to
Pay Tuition and the subtle Term
Line Number.

Student was confused and bewildered. He thrashed about against others of his caste and sought answers in the Bulletinas Universitas and the Time Schedule of Classes.

"Woe is me," he cried, "Why must the English Major eat 18 hours of the Science Group? Why is the mighty Graduate's load only allowed to reach 16 hours while I must struggle with up to 21? Why does my Linguistics Graduate Teaching Fellow stutter?"















came to Student and said, "Why do you groan so?"

"Did My Handbook not guide you down the roads from Port Land and the grey lands to the north? Did I not lead you past the all-consuming Brown in Sacramento into this place? Did I not deliver you from the greasy skied East and put a footbridge over the Willamette to bring you to this land of

nd the voice of Orygun

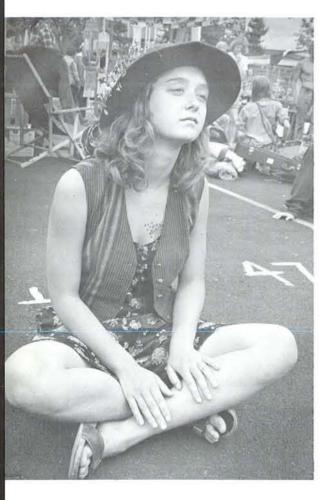
Weyerhauser and Henry's Private Reserve?"

"So, too, I have given you judges and prophets to lead you from the Chaos with their B.A. always before your eyes. I have given you Wanda the Registrar and William the Boyd of the Apology Letter. And I have given you Deans beyond number and Administration and the omnipotent Eye BM so that they might watch you and know what is in your file."

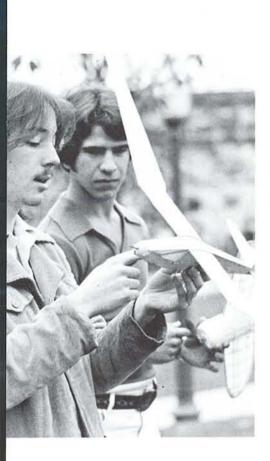
"And I have given them the Truth from Salem and, if you will lay down beside their still waters, they will grant you Eternal B.S."

And Student was soothed and said, "Yea, though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Field Burning, I will fear no evil. Surely Goodness and Salary will follow me all the days of my life."













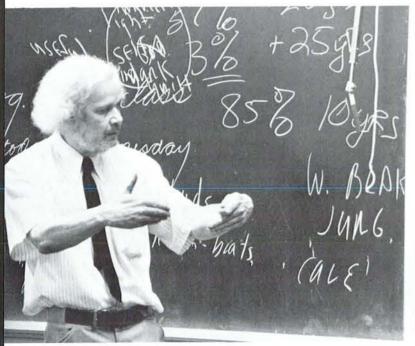
nd Orygun moved William the Boyd to create tables of oak around which Chosen Ones would choose Other Ones to teach Student.

And they came from all lands and fields and were known as Faculty. And those who Published perished not. And those who Survived received the mark of Tenure on their paychecks and could speak as they wished. And some were so attached to the Tree of Knowledge that they were known as Weird Bird or Squirrelly.

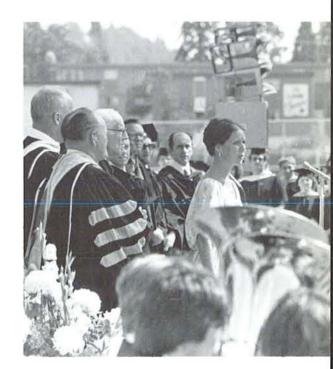
And they gathered Student in Great Halls and spoke of Art, Humanities, Literature, Medicine, History, Scatology, Speech, and the design of Buildings. They spoke to him of Markets, Energy, Religion, Foreign Languages and the Sciences of Earth and Sky. They taught him to Sing and to Play and to Judge and to Teach. They taught him to look into the Human Mind.

Faculty gave Student Text and Handout and Lecture and Seminar. And it was Good. And Student was Good so they sewed an A upon his breast.

















ut there was one tree in the garden from which Faculty did not teach Student. It was the Tree of Hops, Skips and Grapes. Student knew that Orygun had said that he might not eat freely of that tree but a comely and subtle Merchant asked him "Did not Parent put you in the Garden of Orygun to learn all there is to life? Is not the tree of Hops, Skips and Grapes a part of Life?"

So Student ate of the tree and his eyes were sleepy. He took some to Studentess and she ate and drank also. And she was liberated. And they covered themselves

And they covered themselves with leaves and skipped Class. They forsook their Mother Dorm and moved into Apartment and Fraternity. They ate Burrito and Burger and borrowed Lot's wife for their Margaritas. They slept on their books and prayed to Osmossis for their knowledge.















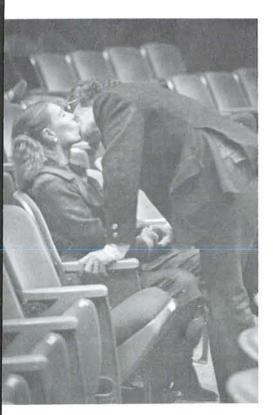
rygun was angered.
"Because you have chosen to seek elsewhere for the blessings that I freely offered, you must now earn those blessings by the sweat of your brow. I will send among you Mid-Term, Paper, Quiz and the Red Pencil."

"You will spend Eternity in Final Week."

And so Student and Studentess, with eyes bloodshot and bowed under the weight of a back pack full of Text, gently took each others' hand and trudged to Library where they tried to save their A among the Card Catalogue and Microfiche.



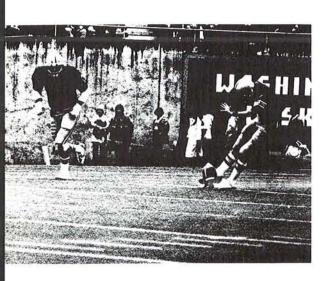






Sept. 17-30

Sorority rush shines formal and sweet while fraternities gaze at rushees through an alcoholic mist Dorms begin filling up for New Student Week students ineligible for early registration cram into the Pit Bookstore lines add injury to down 1.4% to 16,463. The fighting Ducks capture their third loss of the football season from Texas Christian ... There's unrest among the Graduate Teaching Fellows with talk of a strike Basketball fanatics try their luck in the athletic ticket lottery, but many speculators are burned when they discover the demand is down since Coach Harter left town. The NCAA considers rule revisions to curb football injuries Women's and Men's Cross Country Teams grab firsts in LCC run Pledge falls off the roof of the Pi Kappa Alpha house the September issue of PLAYBOY features four partially clad UO ladies in a "Girls of the Pac-10 feature Alpha Phi O sponsors street faire on 13th worst air crash in US history kills 141 in San Diego world mourns John Paul I who dies after only one month as Pope.

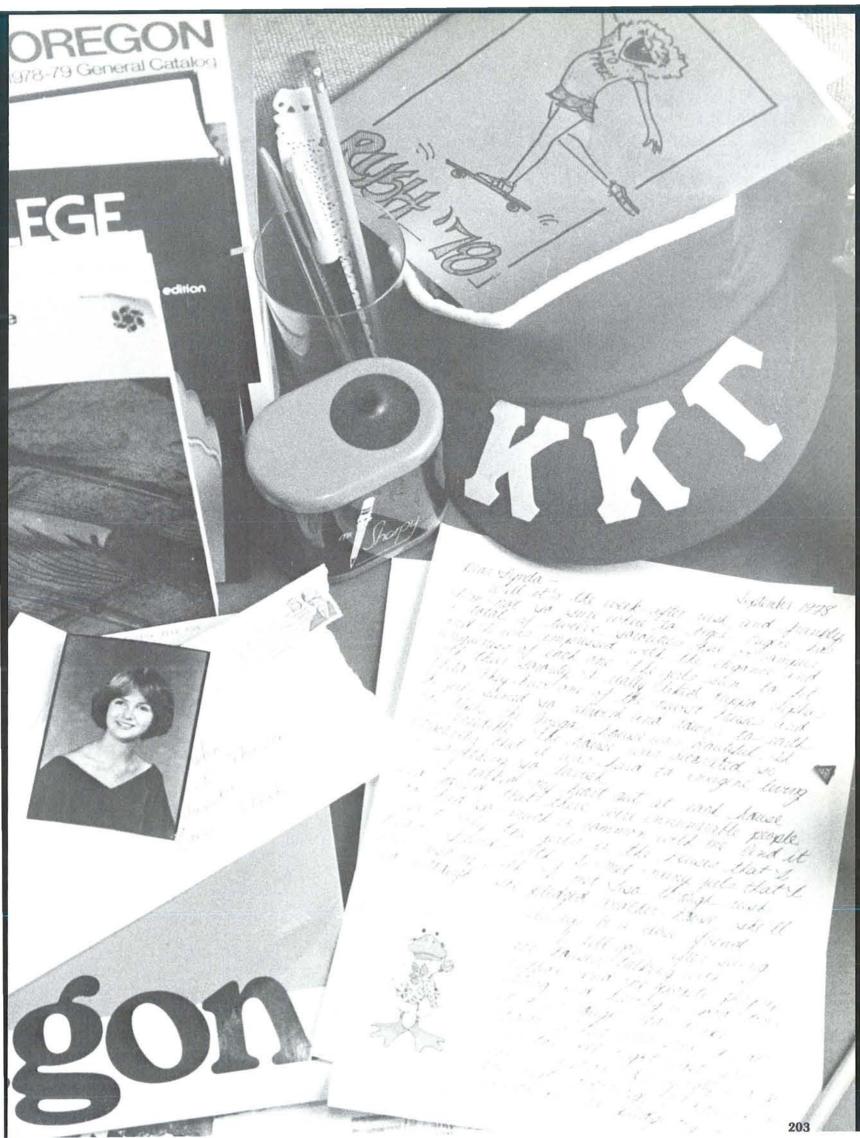






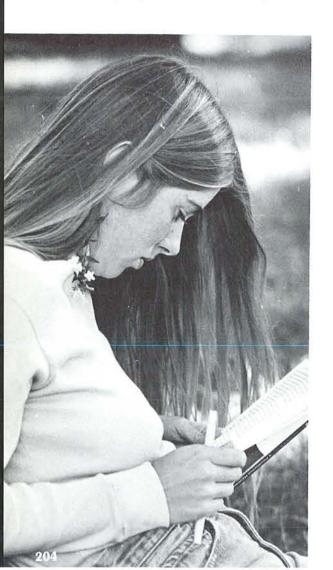






Oct 1-14

Free Chile Week! El pueblo unido jamas sera vencido! political ads appear with increasing frequency anticipating the November 7th elections. There's no room at the inn or the dorms or the co-ops or the apartments as Eugene faces another student housing shortage coupled with general rent increases trying to cash in on the "Animal House" craze, two local promoters sponsor a somewhat less than successful toga party ... "Ask the Sexpert" debutes in the "Emerald" advising students on sexual problems; the Administration takes two aspirin (or was it another sort of Pill?) 1000 people run in the Eugene Mall run Women's cross country team takes second in the West Coast Invitational Men's football and soccer teams lose the Reverend Chumleigh makes a pilgrimage to the EMU th bless and entertain students. Oregon football falls prey to BYU. Women's volleyball tallies their first win against SOSC in Portland a sniper is taking pot-shots at the UO Health Sciences School a solitary bagpiper closed the sunny days in Pioneer Cemetery.



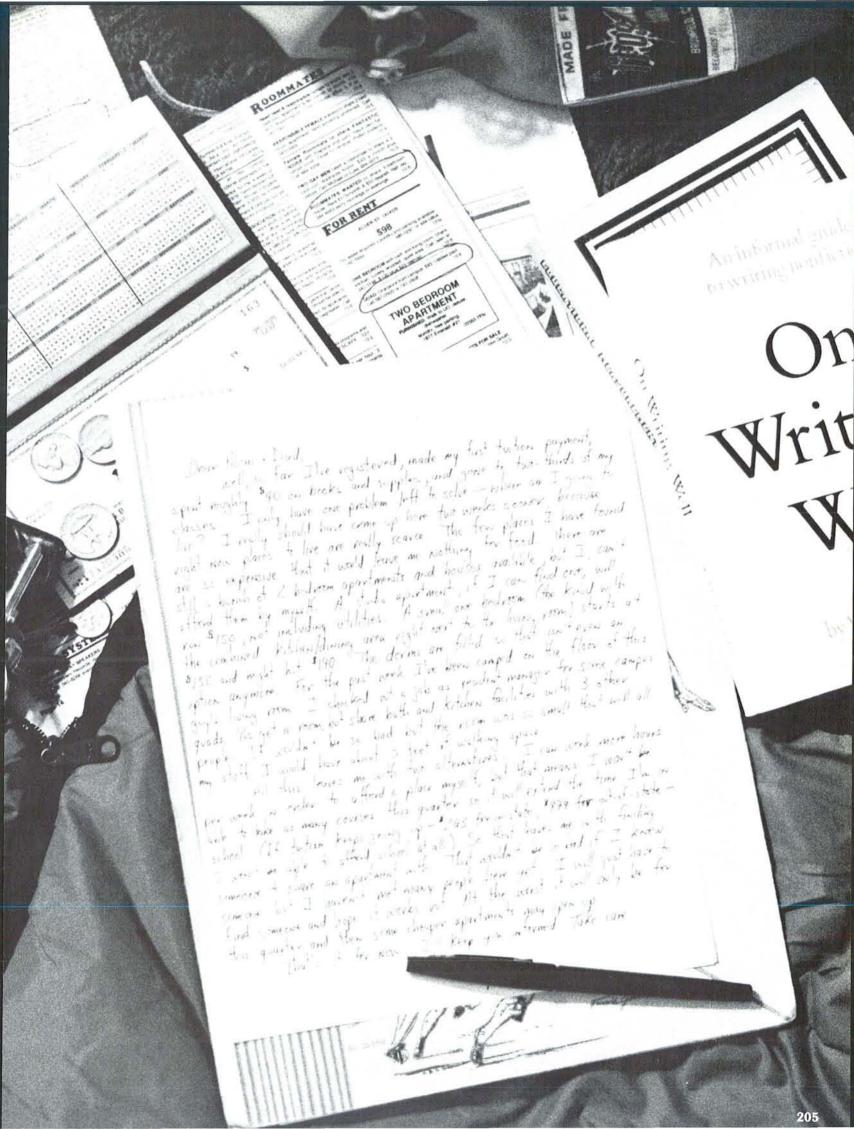












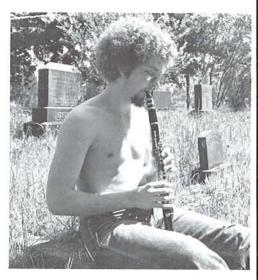
Oct. 15-28

Small celebration as the '77 Oreganas finally crawl off the presses the GTFF's vote against striking, then reguest another vote Pope John Paul II is elected and unwittingly creates a whole wave of Polish Pope jokes the Yankees win the World Series 4-2 capping an incredible comeback women's cross country and volleyball teams take two more the new School of Music building is dedicated student lobby votes to support GTFF's Jimmy's boy Chip Carter (does he drink Billy's?) swings by campus on a democratic promo tour campus savior Ray Chishold says. "UO is the second worst on the West Coast!" - UC Berkeley won South University Neighborhood Assn. develops a parking restriction program limiting student parking to two hours in their area in a Northern Division cross country meet UO men scratch their third straight Pac-10 title and (are you sitting down?) Duck football takes WSU Cougers 31-7 University Inn receives commendation from EWEB for a 36% reduction in energy consumption the past year the "Emerald" reports on "Who really wants a rally squad anyway?"



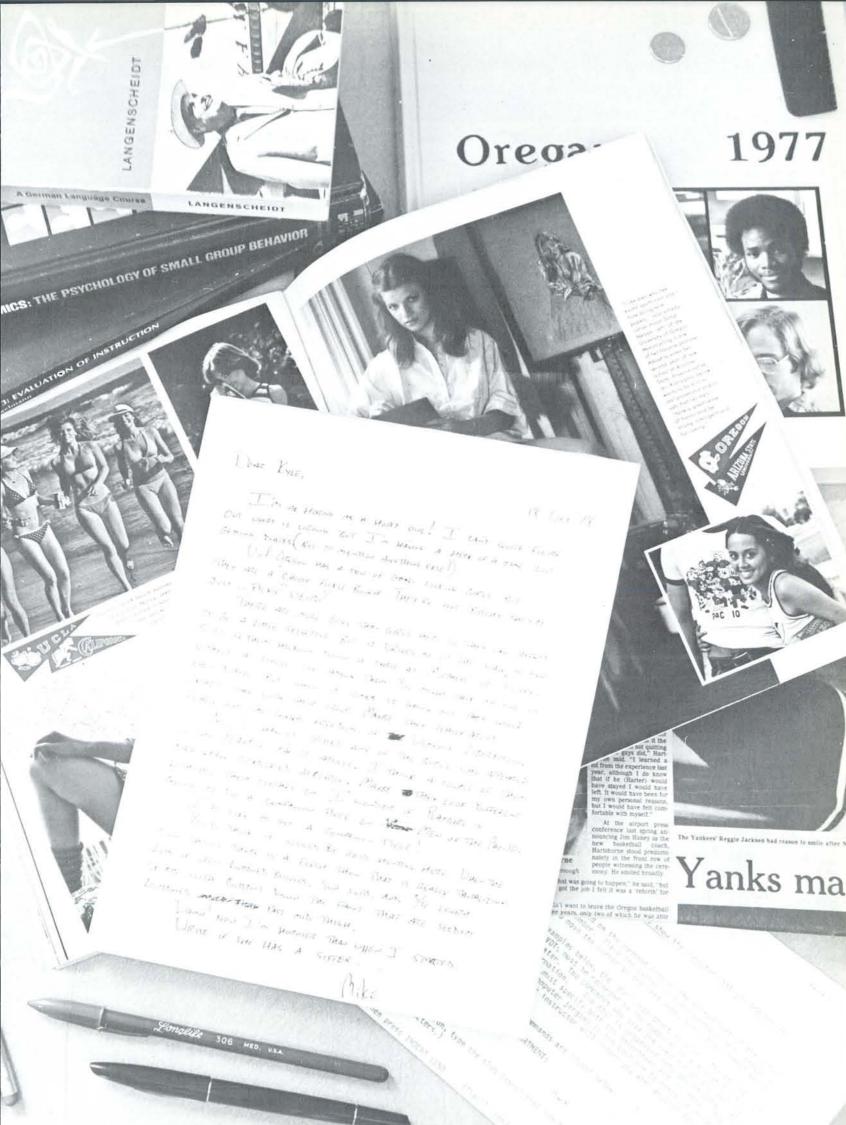








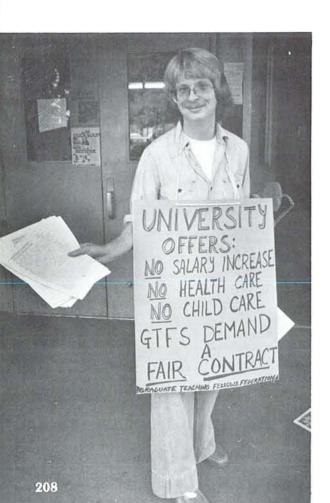




Oct 29-Nov 11

Politics and politicians abound on campus with visits by VP Mondale and candidate-for-governor Atiyeh students are busily putting

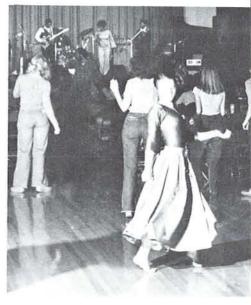
together Halloween costumes and planning celebrations ... Campus pranksters, who call themselves the Meteorite Cleaning Service, stage a fake suicide and steal the Museum of Natural History's fake meteorite which is valued at nothing GTFF and the University reach a tentative pact. UO's field hockey team continues to win with a 14-2-1 record ... new eligibility standards are posted for students wanting food stamps runners Chapa and Salazar perfect winning form - "the Latin Lunge" UCLA Bruins squeak by footballing Ducks 23-21. Great news for students suffering from term paper blues - a term paper advisory service is available at the UO library the Meteorite Cleaning Service delivers missing rock to UO President Boyd's house apathy strikes ASUO-IFC elections with 6.1% voter turnout Atiyeh takes governor's post, two property tax measures go down, Pro-Life people get it with both barrels when pro-abortion and death penalty issues pass ... Women's cross country runners sweep the first five places in a Region 9 meet Iranian troubles intensify.















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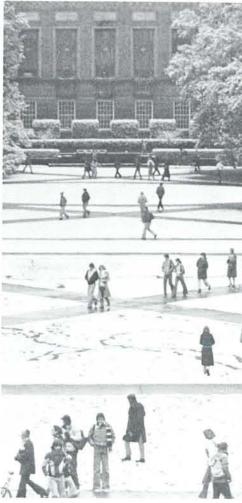
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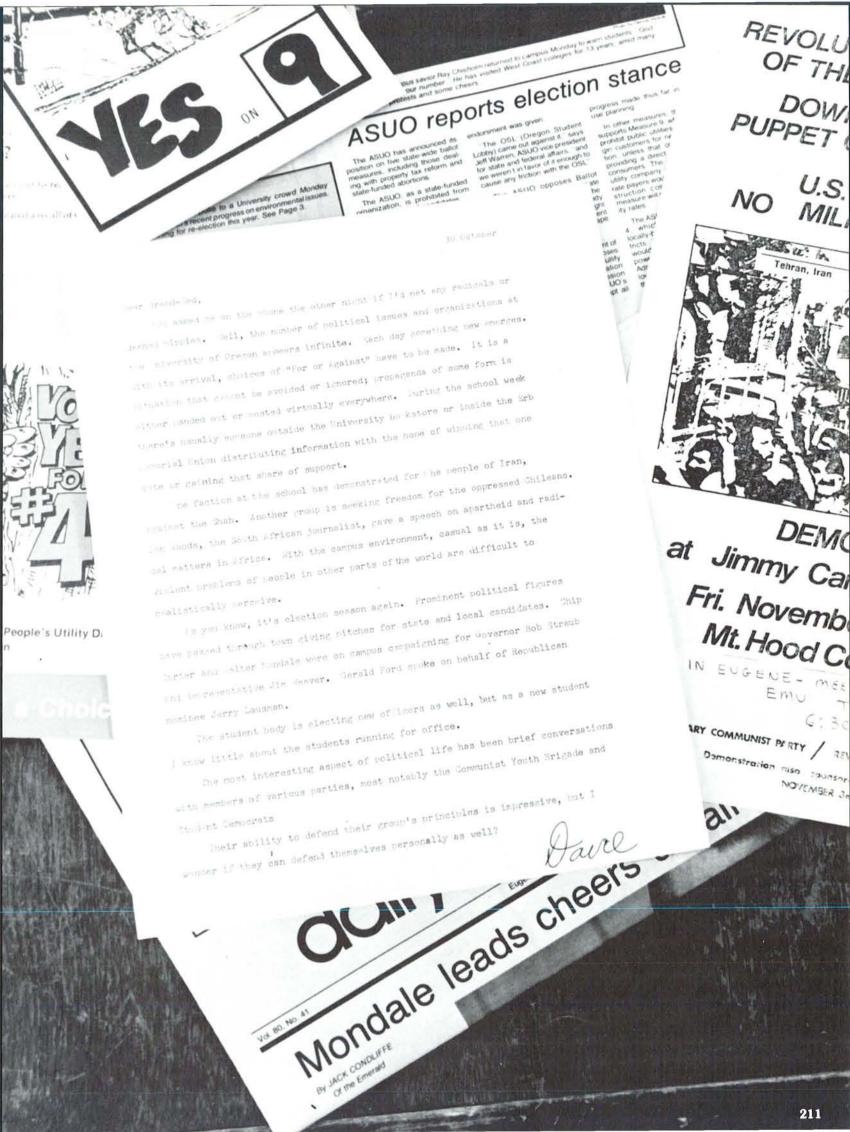
Americans flee Iran under threats of violence ... measles invade the county the Oregon State Board of Higher Education considers a pay hike of almost \$3000 for Pres. Wm. Boyd the People for Southern African Freedom continue protests and ask for divestiture of UO stocks in US corporations that deal with Southern African Nations from the locker rooms of Mac Court emerges a "new" Duck basketball team under Coach Jim Haney a California Congressman and three newsmen are killed in Guyana by religious fanatics - only a preface to the mass suicide-murders of more than 900 followers of the Peoples Temple in Jonestown Oregon Legislature wrangles with tuition hikes Freshmen led swimmers win 9 of 13 events against Puget Sound the first snow settles softly in Eugene and threatens Thanksgiving homecomings Salazar wins NCAA meet, Ducks finish 2nd last effort by the football team brings a 24-3 win over the Beavers to close the season 2-9.





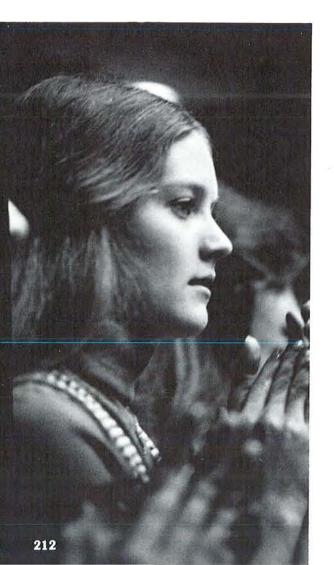


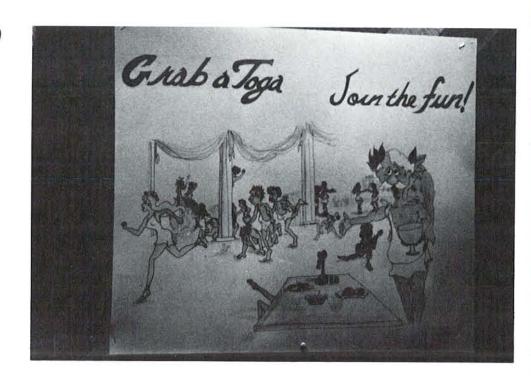




Nov. 26-Dec. 9

Student health insurance is on the rise the Emerald Waterways Citizens Committee talks of a city canal system (as if it's not wet enough already) Atiyeh moves to Salem - and so begins another Republican Reign the University Senate approves student access to course evaluation info Ken Kesey and his band of Merry Pranksters help Eugene residents in a zoning battle University students sponsor a pipe smoking contest with the last smoke clearing 17 minutes and 58 seconds after commencement ... Women's basketball opens with an impressive 120-70 win Men's basketball comes away with a 89-49 win over Sacramento State Frosh wrestlers help team win opener EMU Craft Fair opens Drug Info Center needs funds in order to remain open. University Assembly turns down the University Senate's recommendation for limited students access to course evaluations Frisbee fanatics fight for 18-hole saucer course most students notice the end of Fall Quarter when pre-Christmas shopping is interrupted by final exams.

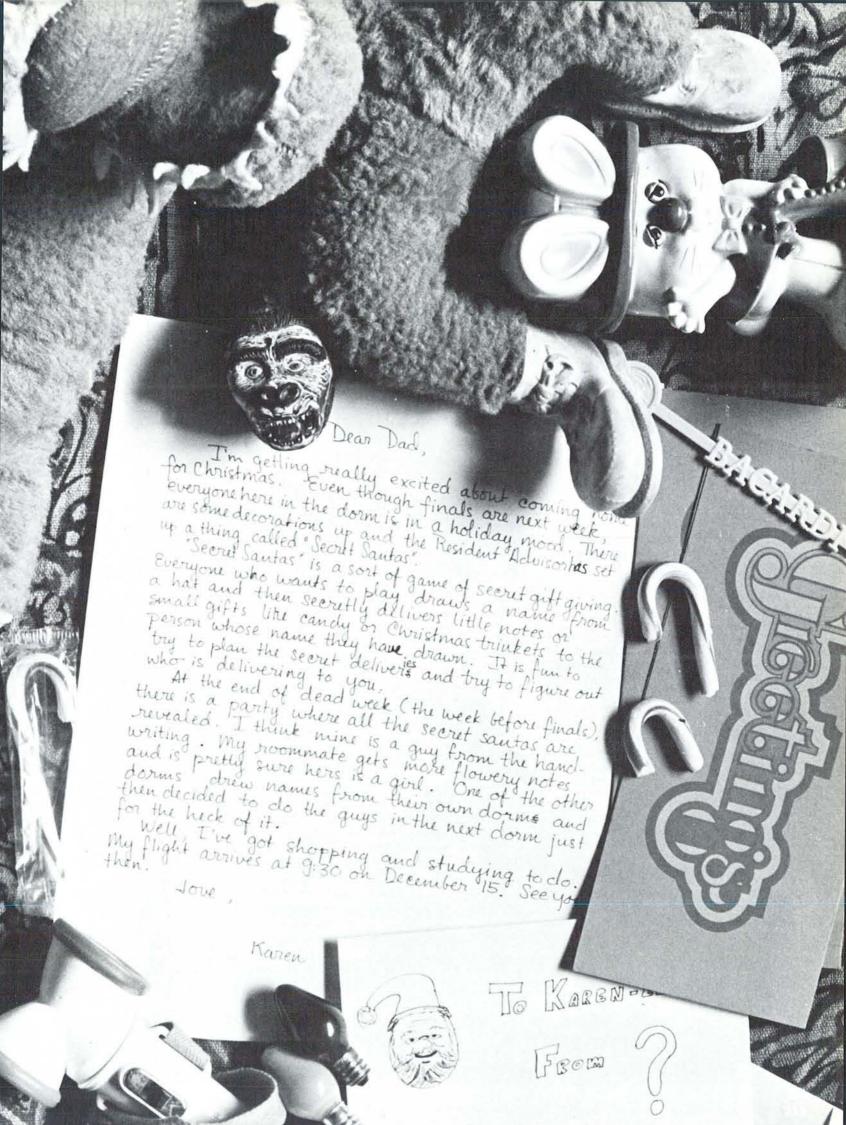










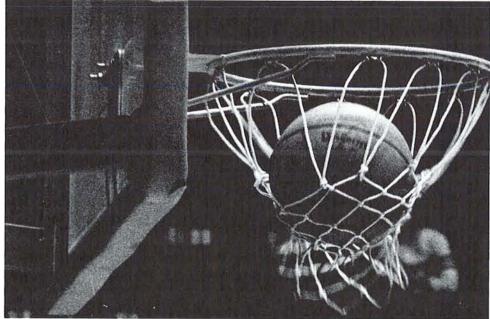


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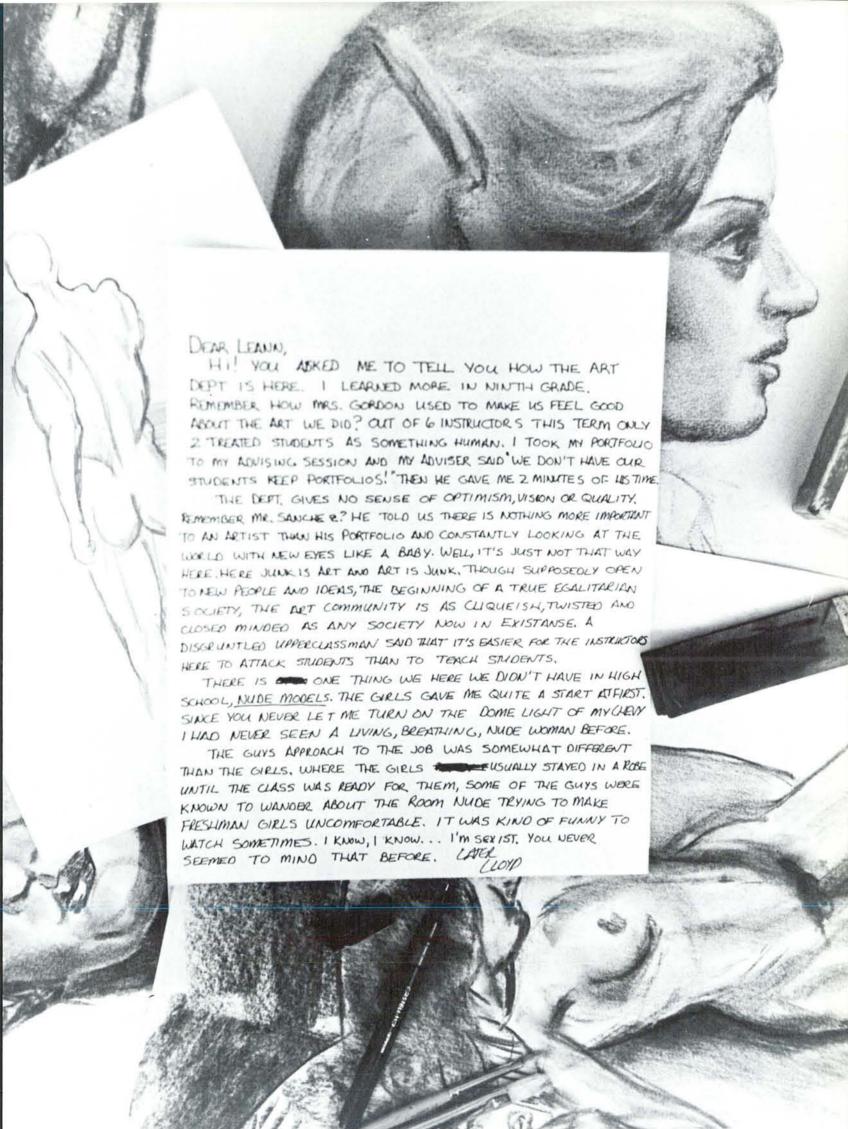
During vacation a United jet lands in a Portland neighborhood killing 10 of 186 aboard ... Mrs. Rideout sues Mr. Rideout for rape, exciting ERA activists, divorce lawyers, soap opera watchers and opinion column writers across the country - Johnny Carson gets the most laughs out of the case Chinese Vice Premier Teng is named "Time's" Man of the Year broken water pipes plague UO buildings ... most students remember to register ... the '78 Oregana arrives — less than a year late! women gymnasts remain undefeated record cold brings record energy consumption; frozen rain slows Oregon residents to an uneasy slide some people are up in arms as talk of renewing draft registration heightens; (until ERA passes, half our fighting force remains barefoot and in the kitchen) ... men gymnasts hit 220.60 agains Cal-Fullerton to set a record for meet points ... women's basketball wins one men's hoopers win onelose one.









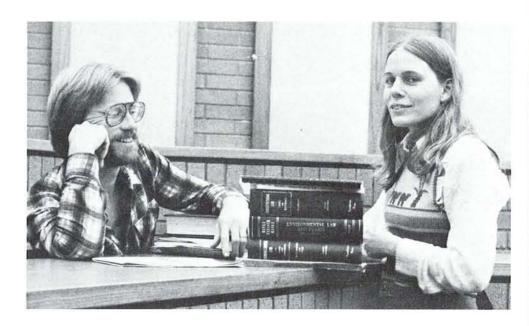


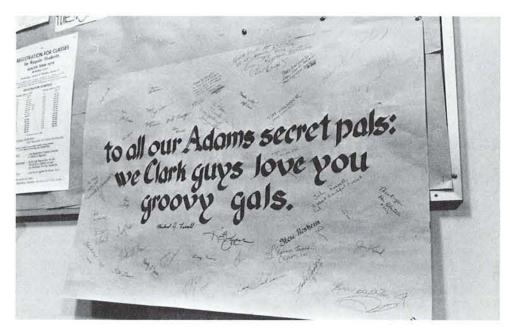
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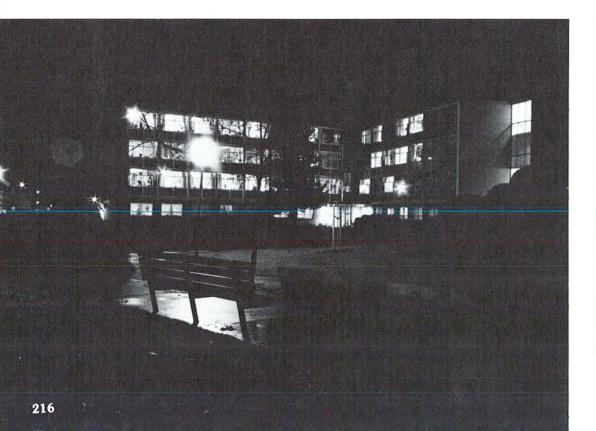
A bill to reinstate the draft is introduced to congress ... UO pushes to hire more women and minorities the shah leaves Iran "to rest" - he shan't ever return the world's third test tube baby is born (it's not even news anymore, huh!?) Japanese gymnasts edge by the American men in a Mac Court exhibition a proposition that would lump everything from marijuana to NyQuil into Oregon's drunk driving law is tabled the federal government is mailing pot to chemotherapy patients. University grad students win \$17,000 from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development in a national solar housing design contest the Pittsburg Steelers win the Super Bowl the ASUO hires two lobbyists to work on pro-student bills in the legislature Atiyeh proposes a 12% tuition hike for grad students

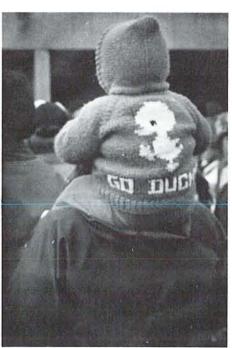
"Rocky Horror Picture Show" has cultists throwing rice and forks at the Mayflower's Midnight Flicks

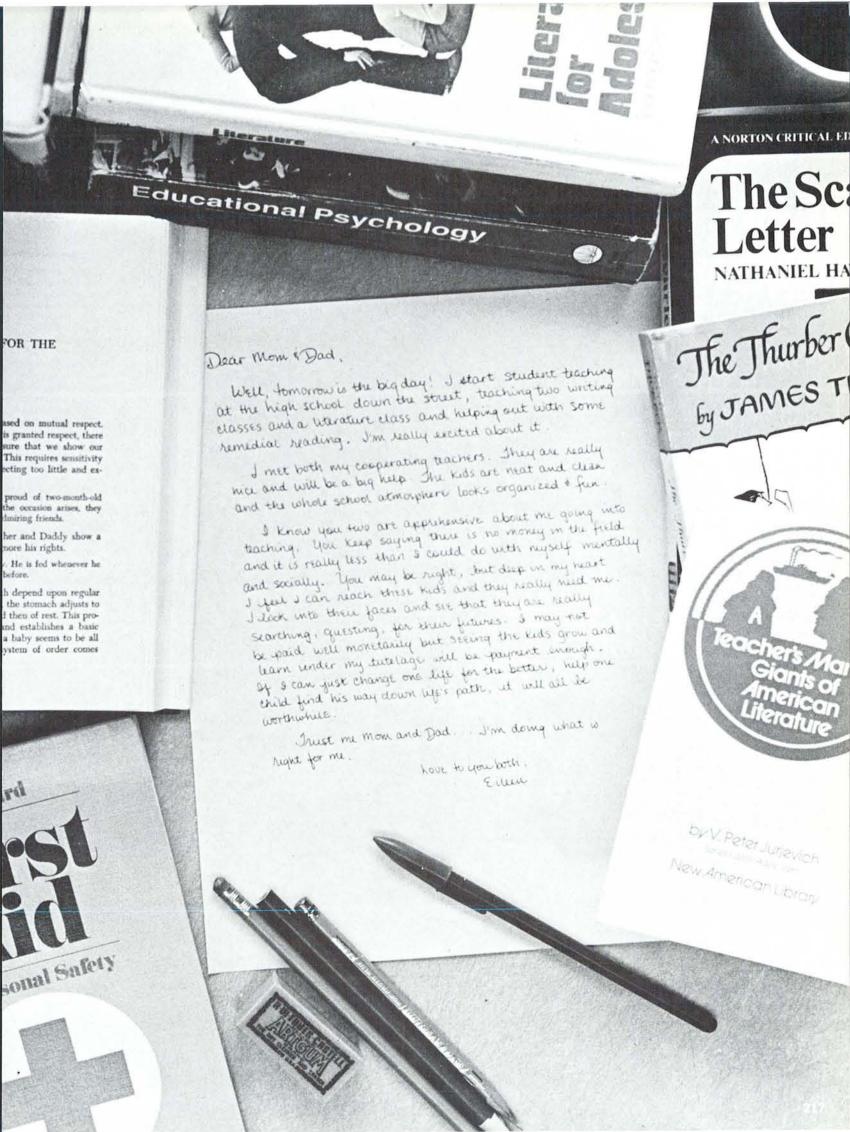
Women's basketball is 11-0 so far this season wrestlers win their seventh meet Switchboard reopens.











January 28-February 3

Chinese Premier Teng comes to the US Patty Hearst, pardoned by Jimmy Carter, leaves prison to marry one of her security guards the Drug Information Center receives county funding to remain operating men's basketball scores a win over California UO runners score big in a Portland Indoor Track Meet and SUAB are squabbling over funds the Survival Center plans legislative moves Iranian cities face their worst violence; religious leader Khomeini returns from exile in France injuries plague women gymnasts the Oregon Student Lobby fights to increase work study wages stolen truck-trailer eludes Oregon roadblock and leads state police in a 300 mile chase tenure denial of Prof. Wm Toll may eliminate Afro-American courses.

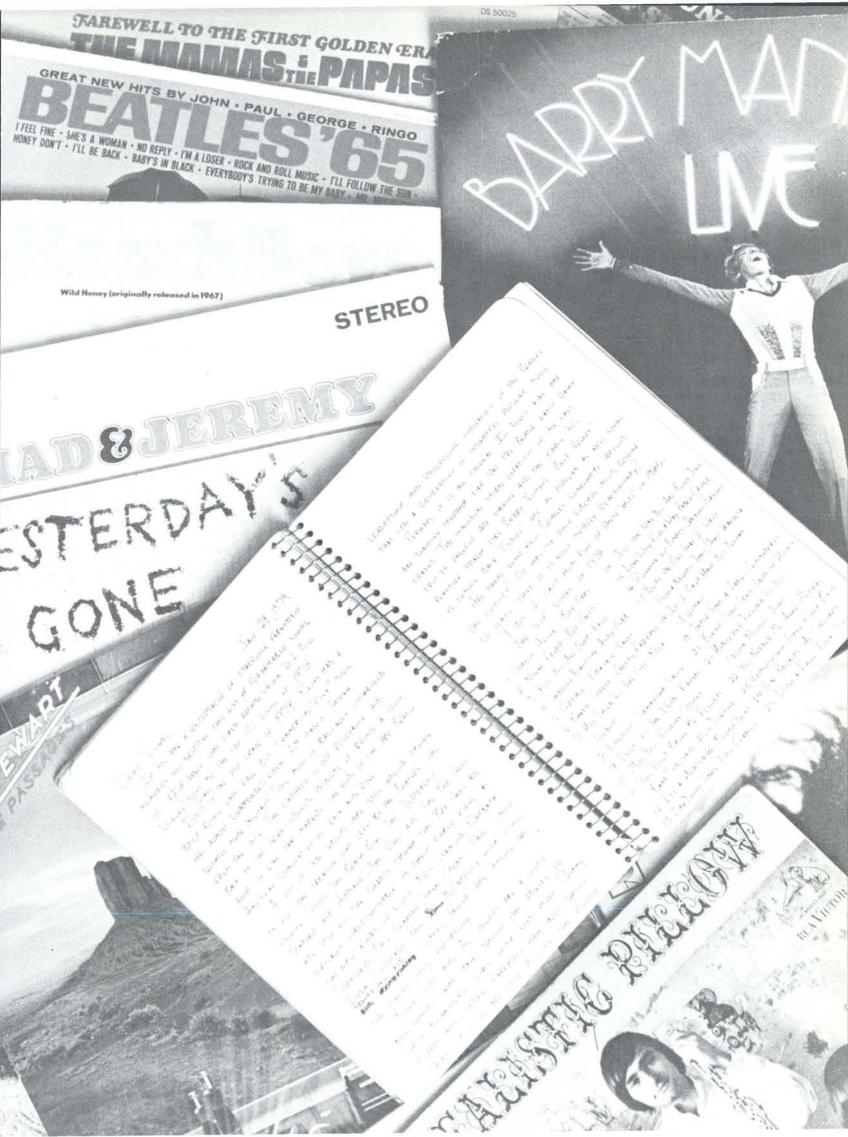












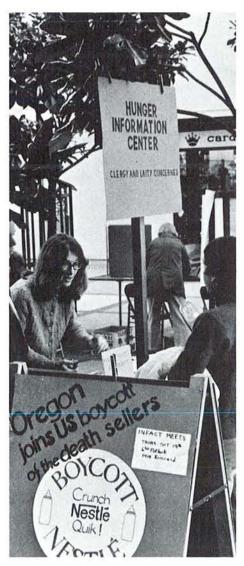
Feb 4-17

Nestles boycott over baby formula in underdeveloped counries heightened with arrest of protester in Valley River Center farmers march on Washington in a demand for higher government prices for their crops Duck Swimmers win Second Annual Best Butt Night takes place at vote allows ROC to the Pad remain on campus ... undefeated women's basketball team sneaks by the Korean National Team 68-67 Architecture School will offer classes in handicapped access ... men's basketball 70-63 against Arizona State

This is the Year of the Ram—the Chinese celebrate their new year the Iran military shifts its support to Khomeini Oregon celebrates its 120th birthday UO equestrians take OSU CIA recruiter comes to campus US ambassador Dubs is slain in Afghanistan in blundered terrorist hostage negotiations.









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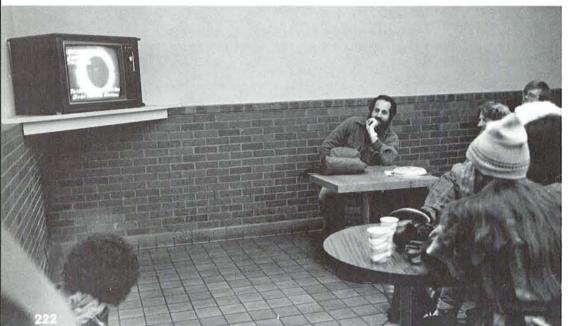
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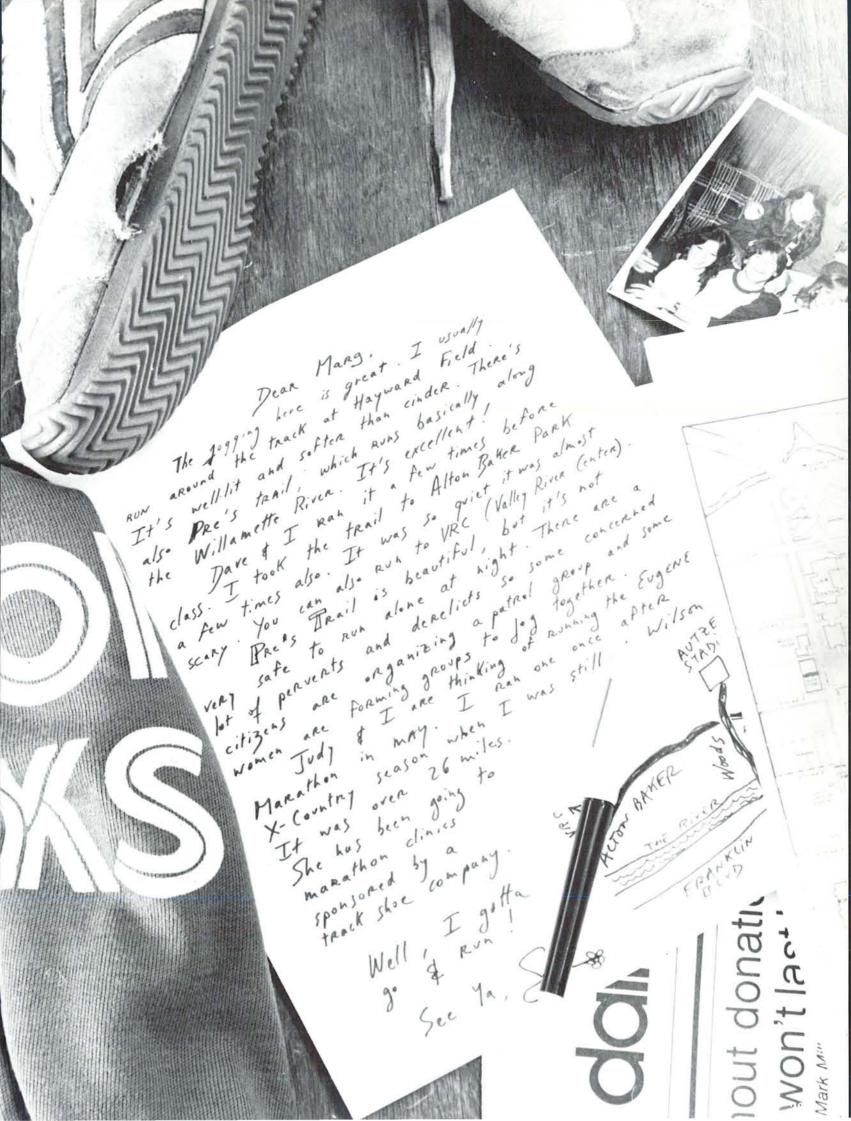
Day the UN makes an attempt to end Vietnam-China border conflict Iran cuts ties with Israel women's basketball and men's wrestling take two wins each season athletic passes will cost \$50 next year \$1500 in damages occur in the EMU fishbowl kitchen when the french fryer overheats ... men's and women's swimmers and skiers place high in local competition and qualify for nationals the State Board of Higher Education recommends adoption of a plan to develop a 14-acre recreation complex for University use darkness in midmorning - the northwest falls in the path of a solar eclipse the Oregon pull-tab ban now applies to all beverages UO library is ranked 66th in a recent survey of 88 research libraries arguements arise anew over transportation of nuclear wastes through Oregon wrestlers take 2nd in Pac-10 meet ... Israel refuses to take part in a Mideast summit ... the Carter administration proposes a standby gasoline rationing plan Eugene's only adult bookstore faces closure undefeated women's basketball team closes regular season with their 20th victory Atiyeh takes control as director of the Department of Energy mortgage forclosure notices are served against the famed Alice's Restaurant Legislature considers yet another bill to lower the drinking age most Oregon doctors support a bill to create a state program to research the medical benefits of marijuana Duck basketball closes the season with a 45-44 win over OSU.





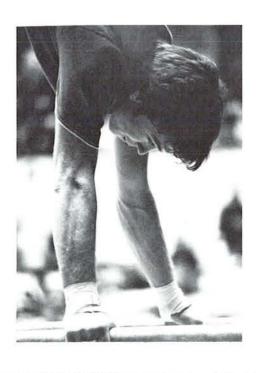


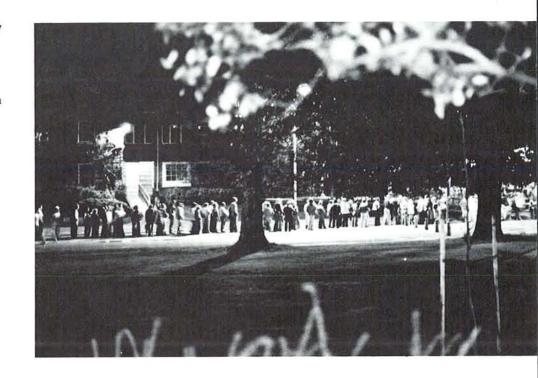


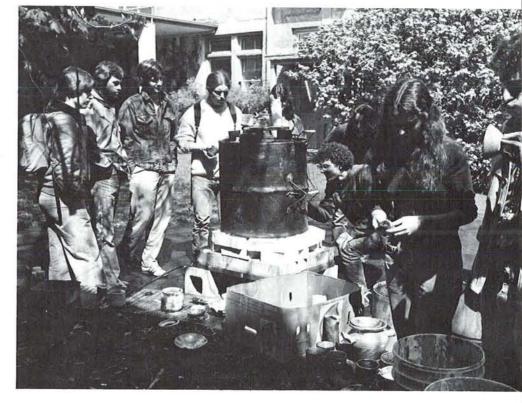


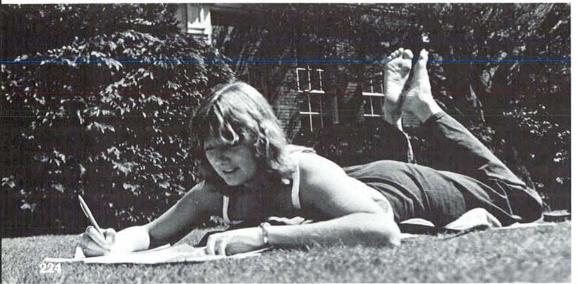
Mar 4-17

Five from the University forensics team qualify for national competition Voyager I transmits exciting shots of Jupiter and its moons ... a debate on the draft takes place in the EMU ballroom March 8-International Women's Day ... a bill is introduced to ease child-care expenses women's basketball asks for funding equal to the men's Remember the Rideout rape case where John was accused of raping his wife Greta, was acquitted and then they got back together? Now they're filing for a divorce the faculty ponders new graduation rules ... Duck wrestlers in the top 20 in NCAA meet men's gymnasts claim the Pacific Northwest Championship title women's basketball to enter national tourney the weather brightens to distract study for finals; then it's Spring Break-away!

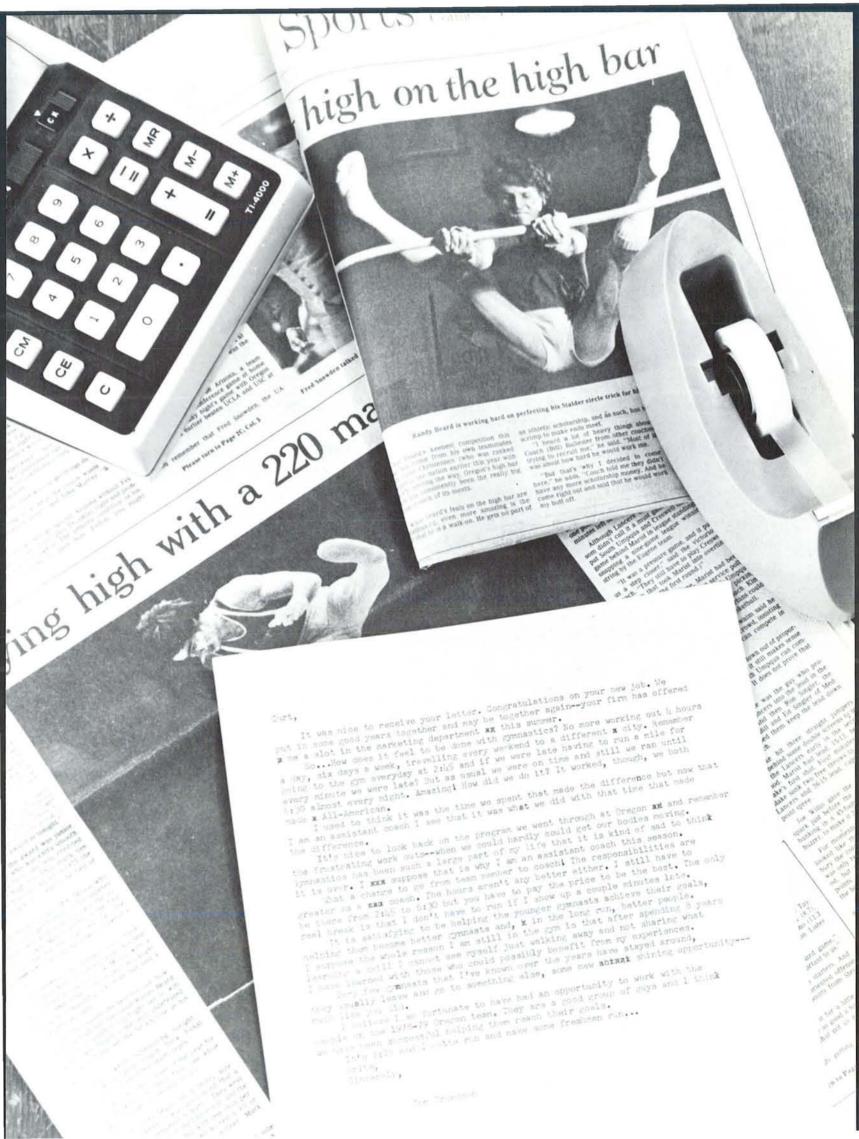












Mar. 18-31

Students stagger back from Spring break — some with exotic-looking tans.

ASUO lobbyist Ronnie Friedman resigns — says student lobby effort plagued by chaos and backstabbing

Atiyeh eases tuition hike for resident undergrads, but foreign grads may be paying 110% more by next year. Egypt and Israel sign a peace treaty after 30 years of hostility

OPEC raises crude oil prices 9% men's gymnasts establish new NCAA team record to win 3rd straight conference title - 442.60, the highest score in collegiate history men's track opens season with win against Cal-Irvine legislative subcommittee approves shield law prohibiting unauthorized searches of newspaper and broadcast media offices State Board of Higher Education decides to let grads off without tuition hike accident occurs at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania - core overheats and radiation is released.



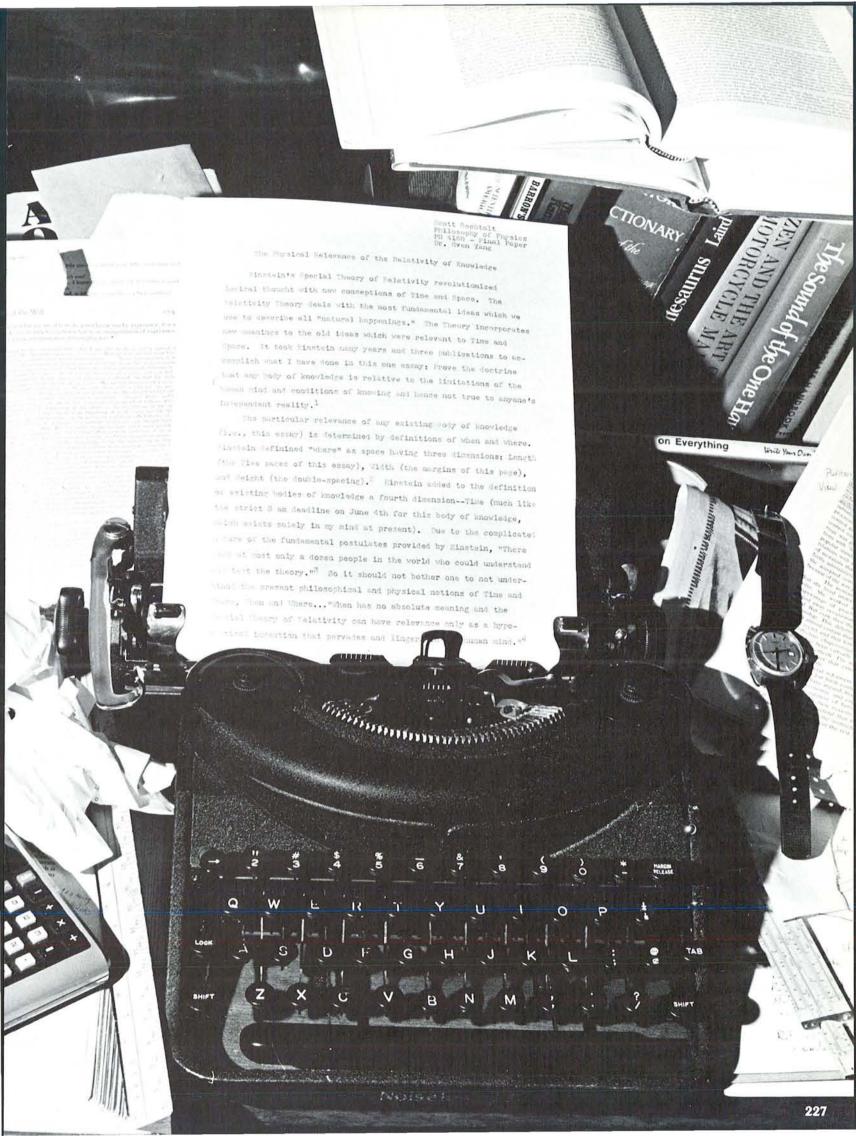






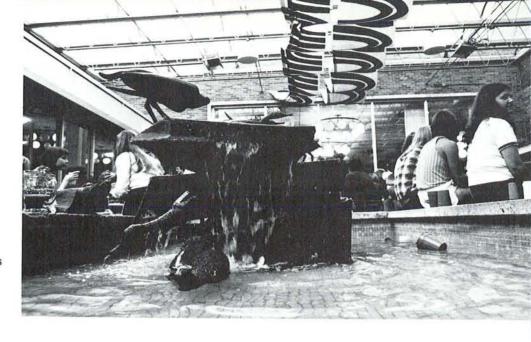






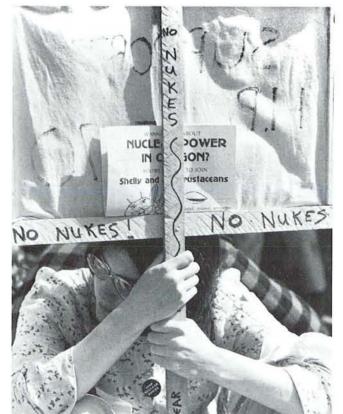
Apr 1-14

George Carlin does April Fool gig Oregon grocery checkers go on strike baseball wins 11-5 in season opener against University of Portland evacuation of some residents near Three Mile Island, even though radiation levels on the decrease Iran's Islamic regime may reinstate concubinage legislative bill underway to establish no smoking areas in most public and work areas Chapa bests Pre's record in the 5000 by 3 seconds with 13:19.22 - men's and women's teams beat UW ... men gymnasts finish 4th at Nationals 200 anti-nuke demonstrators gather outside EMU students and lowincome families hit by new food stamp rules reducing their share of stamps the Academy Awards - Best Pic "Deer Hunter", Jane Fonda/Jon Voight Best Actress/Actor for their parts in "Coming Home" new bike bridge opens over Willamette Oregon's bar exam to become "fairer but not easier" says UO law prof 34 nuclear power plants are warned by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission about safety procedures Uganda, thousands cheer at the fall of Idi Amin ... CIA wants to censor parts of a satiric article concerning spy activities in Uganda to be published in "Oregon" magazine US National Bank of Oregon allegedly involved in loans to South Africa, faces student account withdrawls ... men's track wins against UCLA.

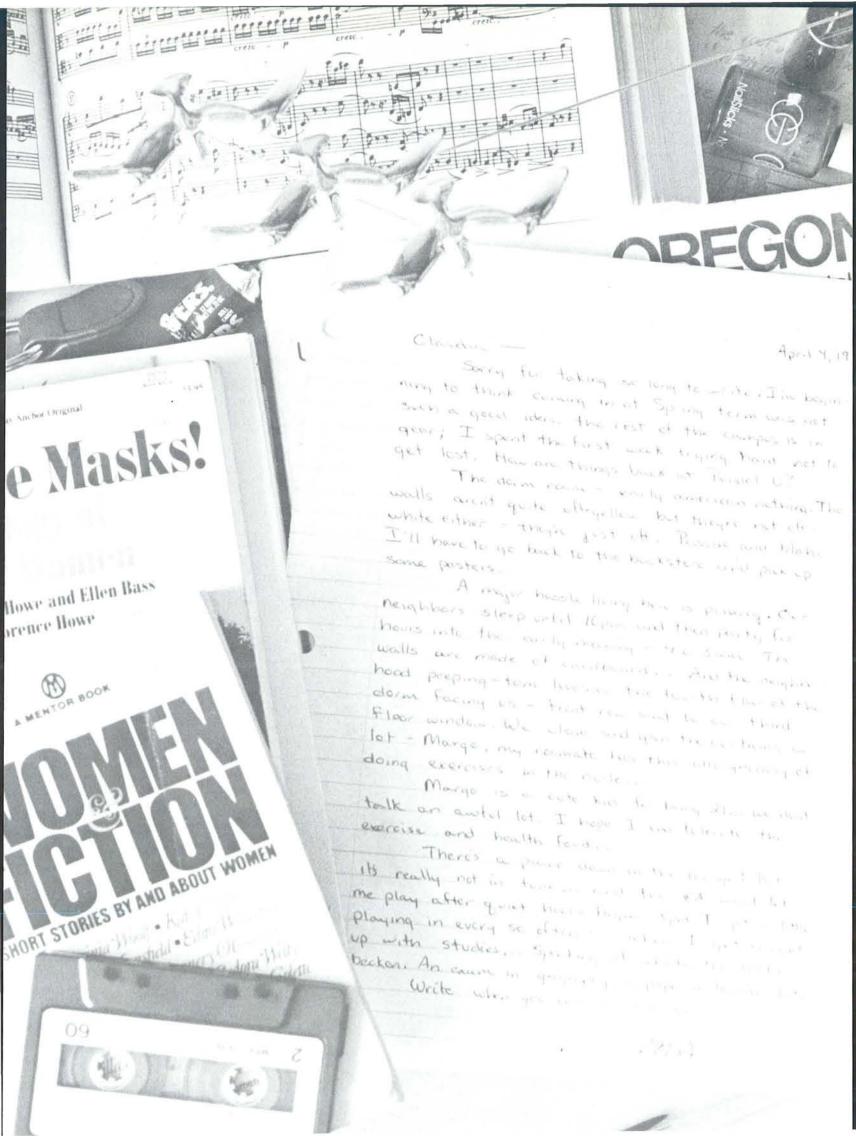












Apr 15-28

The survival Center sponsors Earth gas prices 78 cents per gallon around campus dorm residents asked to take only as much as they can eat to fight food costs ASUO lures voters with pizza and canoe certificates - 8.9% of student body votes as opposed to last year's 7% - candidates offer everything from energy to nothing Rhodesians vote for first black majority government HEP supervisor Manuel Loera faces dismissal hearings on negligence IFC cuts ASUO funding charges

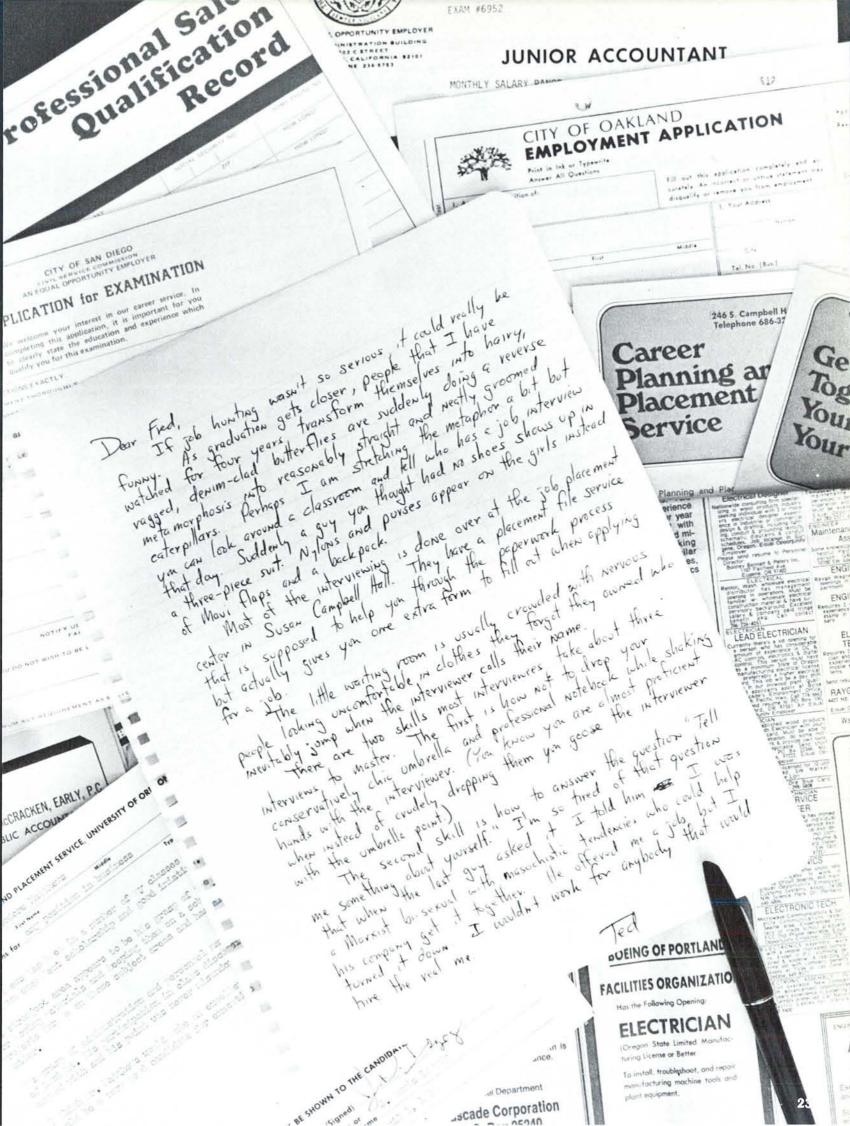
Jim Weaver and the UO Veterans Association file petition opposing recall of retired personnel some UO radioactive and hazardous wastes are discovered dumped down drains 2000 gather in Salem to protest nuclear power Gay Pride Week opens with kissing booth - 2 UO students face probable charges for pie attack on the "undignified and offensive" booth IFC denies funding to Oregana the Russians, who like to claim they were first to do everything, say that they, too, have had serious nuclear power accidents some fatal women's softball wins Reno Invitational Softball Tourney the Senior Quacks, a committee to relieve Atiyeh of his job as commencement speaker, petition for a speaker who is "respected" by the students women softballers win in home opener - first game played on new softball field Scott Bassett gets 59% of vote in run-off for ASUO presidency with Amy Tobias **IFC** allocates \$62,000 in excess of funding quidelines in Illinois, a man hooked together 85,000 beer pull tabs and made a fence around his one-acre property studies indicate that 70-85% of college students have had sexual intercourse at least once men's gymnastics coach Bill Ballester named Pac-10 conference coach for the 3rd straight year Molly Morton runs nation's fastest 10,000 meters in 34:38.5.





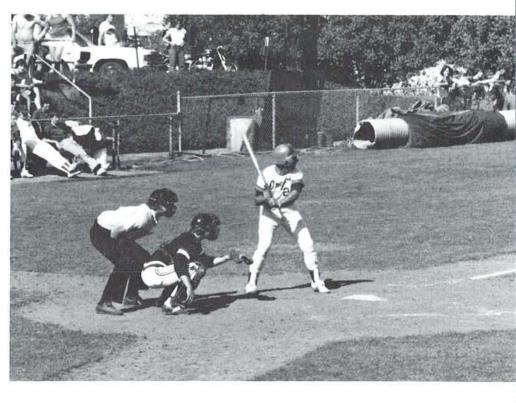




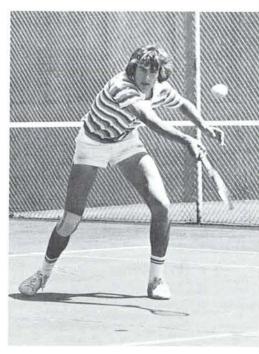


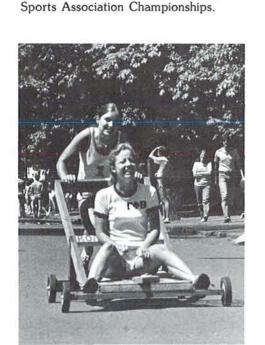
Apr 29-May 12

US House sub-committee OK's draft registration ... Kathleen Monje, 1st woman in recent memory, appointed "Emerald" editor ... RCYB suspended from use of EMU after confrontation with high school group "Her" story Day starts off women's symposium baseball player Tom Dodd makes UO history (his-story?) with 29 homeruns House Education Committee amends faculty evaluation bill to allow access rather than publication undergrad major in international studies OK'd by University Assembly Saturday Market re-opens ... government doubles its estimate of radiation exposure caused by the Three Mile Island accident 7th Annual Black Arts Festival Columbia wants pot legalization to raise their country's export earnings 100,000 nuclear power protesters march in Washington, D.C. gasoline supplies tighten across the U.S. it's Greek Week 200 signatures collected to keep Atiyeh from speaking at commencement - Atiyeh's aide states, "You could probably get 200 signatures on a petition to make the sun go down" odd-even gas sales restrictions based on license plate numbers to begin in California Carter says, "nuclear plants will not close" . Nestle's is feeling the effects of the 2-year-old boycott due to infant milk program in underdeveloped countries men's tennis team advances to regionals; two women advance to finals Dr. James Jackson named new medical director at UO Student Health Center Valerie Fong named winner of UO Senior Woman Award Rudy Chapa runs 1979's fastest 3000 meters in 7:37.70 women's track wins NW Collegiate

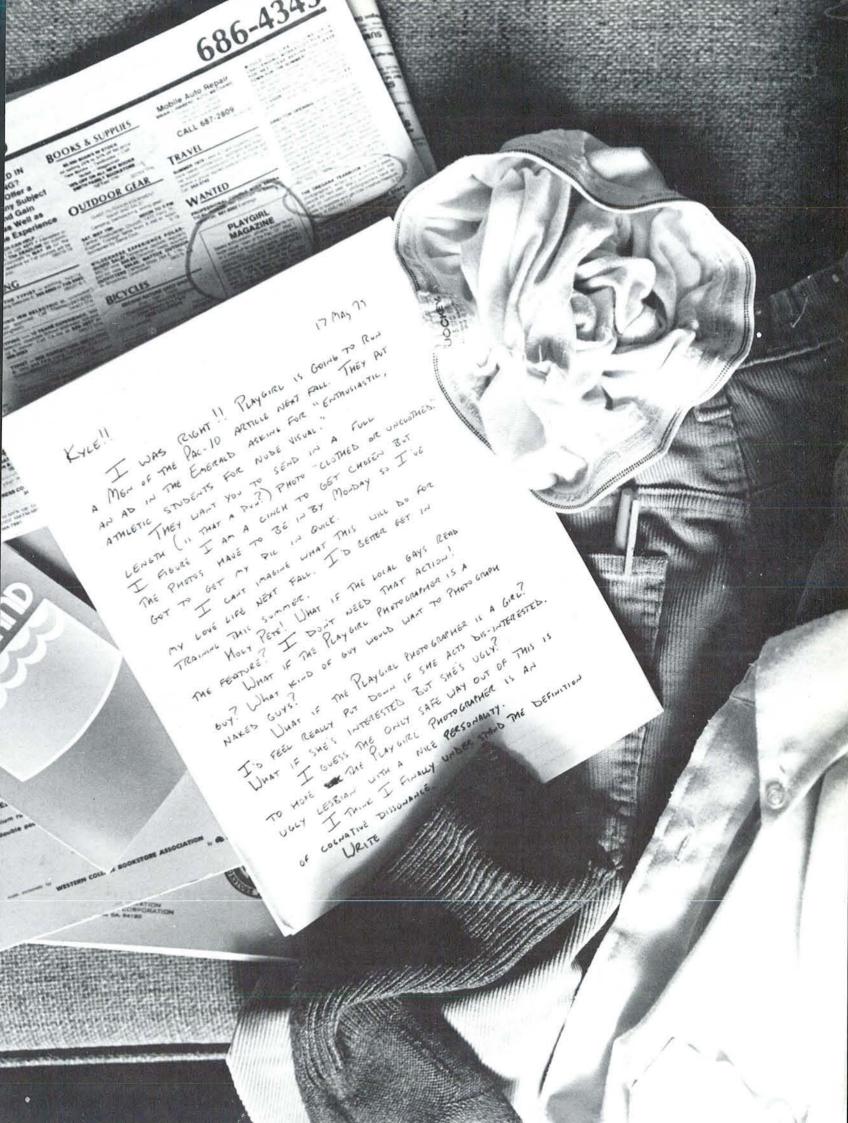












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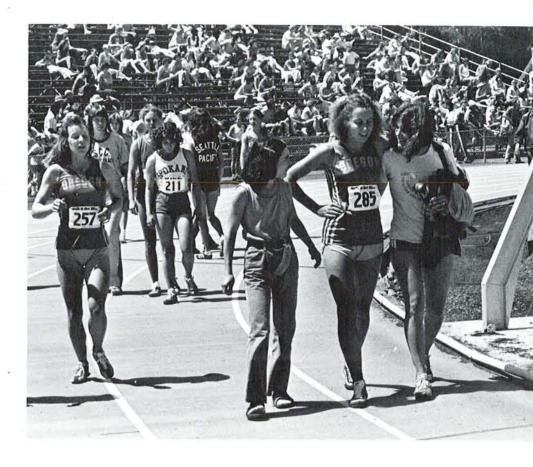
South African Peter Snyman breaks 36 day record for sitting in a cage filled with deadly snakes. Iran's courts have sent more than 200 of the Shah's followers to firing squads. 150 law students participate in UO School of Law commencement. Parents' Weekend. anti-draft organizers are active in Eugene. IFC Chairer Janet Eggleston gives up on 1979-80 budget—Rocky Schatz takes over

British Conservative Party member
Margaret Thatcher wins Prime
Ministership PLC elevator traps five
speeding bicyclist knocks over
pedestrian new SUAB chairer Jess
Barton promises to be more responsive
to students Oregon track takes Pac10 title — their first since 1967 100
run in Torture Ridge Run 1st
Annual Senior Ball held at Eugene
Hotel — formal attire only elicits
complaints Iran asks US to delay
sending new ambassador to Tehran
because of political differences

ASUO Pres. Herrera cuts OSPRIG funds by 10%, balances IFC budget
Insurance companies being pressured to make men's and women's rates the same a management and innovations class learns how to budget food dollars by using low cost food items such as termites and slugs

Oregon Senate votes to allow cancer and glaucoma patients to use Arts and Sciences marijuana Curriculum Review Committee proposes that B.S. students be required to take one year of math ... two frosh scholastic honor societies re-open on campus - Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda, 152 members between the two ... Recreation and Intramural office holds Superstars sports competition worst plane crash in US history kills 273 in Chicago – DC-10's grounded for engine bolt inspection ... women's track team takes 8th place at National AIAW championships.

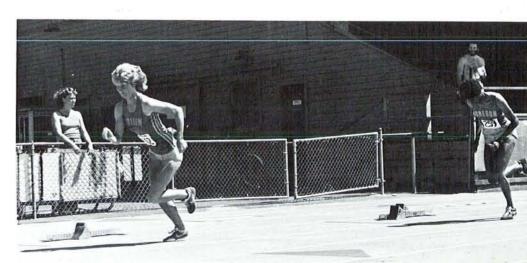










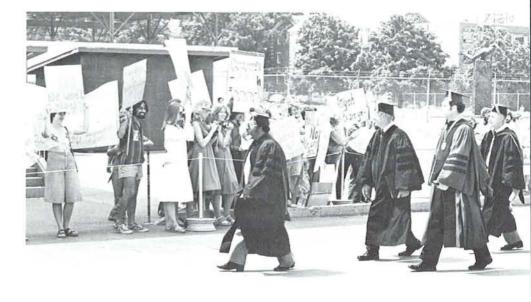


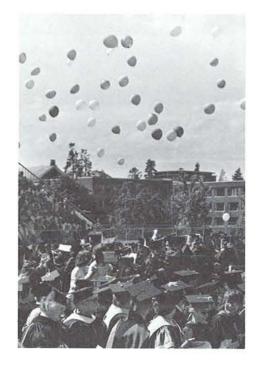


May 27-Jun 10

State Board of Higher Education votes to raise dorm rates GTFF votes to reduce the number of votes to authorize a strike Senate Education Committee postpones vote on student evaluation bill anti-nuke lobbists still active in Salem survey shows 15 percent of UO students are members of Greek system, memberships rising since disinterest of the '60's Oregon among first to consider bill to prohibit investment of state funds in corporations that discriminate Former UO basketball coach Dick Harter in court against new coach Jim Haney to get a cut of 1978 basketball camp profits Rhodesian votes ends 88 years of white rule Oregon senate plans to lower penalty Ducks miss NCAA for growing pot track title but take 5th Mahlon Sweet Airport closed for runway repaving just as students prepare to fly home for the summer ... the "Emerald" becomes an electronic publication thanks to \$58,000 in new equipment ... marijuana is revealed as the third largest cash industry in US, following Ford and EXXON Baccalaureate service held for graduating seniors-first in 16 years 10 June Spring Commencement features Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh in spite of minor protest; Bill Bowerman, who introduced jogging to America, is also honored at ceremony Ducks on the Millrace prepare for

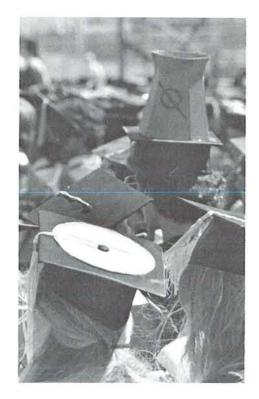
a quiet summer before it all begins again in September.



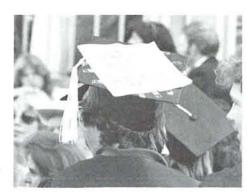














Kelley brought her guitar played me a song inspired "sort of " by the story she write for creative writing class

hady your lyrics were better than any of those dialogue (we laughed and called it art by assignment) than our cyclic discussions on abstract vs. concrete your lovely melody said more about life than all the red marks leaking from my plastic PEA

The Sorcerer

Sometimes while perusing back issues of Merlin I read that they've given yo yet another award for conjuring better foster dragons or Patenting more potent potients and I spin fround in my swived chair

laughing

with envy I picture you at midnight In jeans and confortable shoes

slide rule in hand raising the ancient equations to unheard of exponentials beer foam grazing your mustache spells glowing in your dark eyes like Russian amber by cordlelight

Kay Boyle San Francisco State College

Dear Prof. Boyle, I had to write and kell you that I found teaching college just as you described it years ago in your poem "Testament for my Students": year after year they still come to the college from divergent backgrounds going toward different futures; they expect the most and are willing to settle for nothing less than the world

I find that I am unable to address a group of students, nomater how large, as if they were a single undifferentiated organism. Each term I end up asking questions of them and myself) that request information more basic than name, rent + student number. Between assignments and admonitions to be sure to come and see me if you're having trouble "I catch myself wondering," who are you , really? What are you doing here at this time? In this place?" In order for me to help them discover what's best for them I need lives to go with their faces. Names are not enough

Like you I watch Hern grow with more than casual interest. Each new term , when the work begins . I see their struggle and am reminded of Sisyphus rolling his awful burden up that unforgoing mountain. It but when it all begins to make sense to them (Anally!) I too, feel relieved, even joyful. It's like sensing that the weather's about to change for the below other weeks of rain

It has been a learning process for me too. I have discovered that tracker describes only a small aspect of who I really am, free just as students say very little about who they really are. Having stood behind the lecture (actually I sat on the desk top) for yet another year. I feel like abandoning my professional posture for something more suitable to the summer weather. Emulating your wonderful example, I put for to page to celebrate the thing & liked best about my students - their humanity. Enclosed are a few "testaments" of my own.

Thank you for the inspiration.

Sincerely. - Hi Butler, G.T.F. English Department

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than all the red marks
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Kay Boyle San Francisco State College

Dear Prof. Boyle,

I had to write and tell you that I found teaching college just as
you described it years ago in your poem. Testament for my students ":
year after year than still come to the college from divergent backgrounds going
toward different futures; they expect the most and are willing to settle for
nothing less than the world.

I find that I am unable to address a group of students, no matter how large, as if they were a single undifferentiated organism. Each term I end up asking questions (of them and myself) that request information more basic than name rank t student number. Between assignments and administrans to be sure to come and see me if you're having trouble "I catch myself wondering," whe are you really? What are you doing here at this time? In this place?" I have order for me to help them discover what's bast for them I need lives to go with their faces. Names are not enough.

Like you I watch them grow with more than casual interest. Each new term, when the work begins. I see their struggle and aim reminded of Sisyphus rolling his awful burden up that unforgiving mountain. It but when it all begins to make sense to them (finally!) I too, feel relieved, even joyful. It's like sensing that the weather's about to change for the best after weeks of rain.

If has been a learning process for me, too. I have discovered that tracker describes only a small aspect of who I really are, fire just as students say very little about who they really are. Having stood behind the lecturn factually I sat on the desk top) for yet another year, I feel like abandoning my professional posture for something more suitable to the summer weather. Emulating your wonderful example, I put pen to page to celebrate the thing I like best about my students — their humanity. Enclosed are a few "testaments" of my own.

Thank you for the inspiration.

Singerely, Als Butler, G.T.F. English Department

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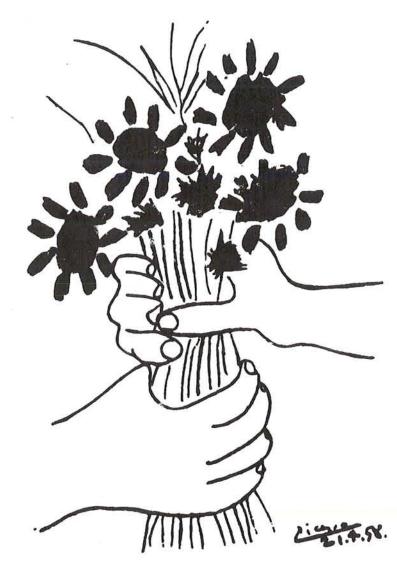
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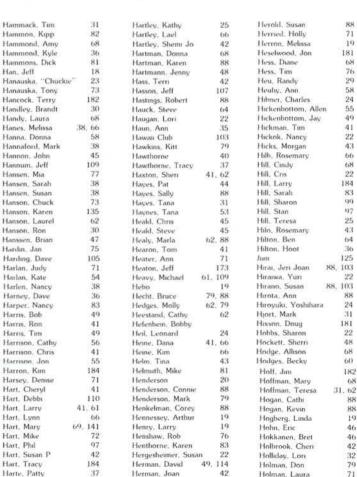
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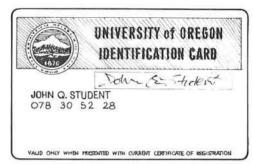
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