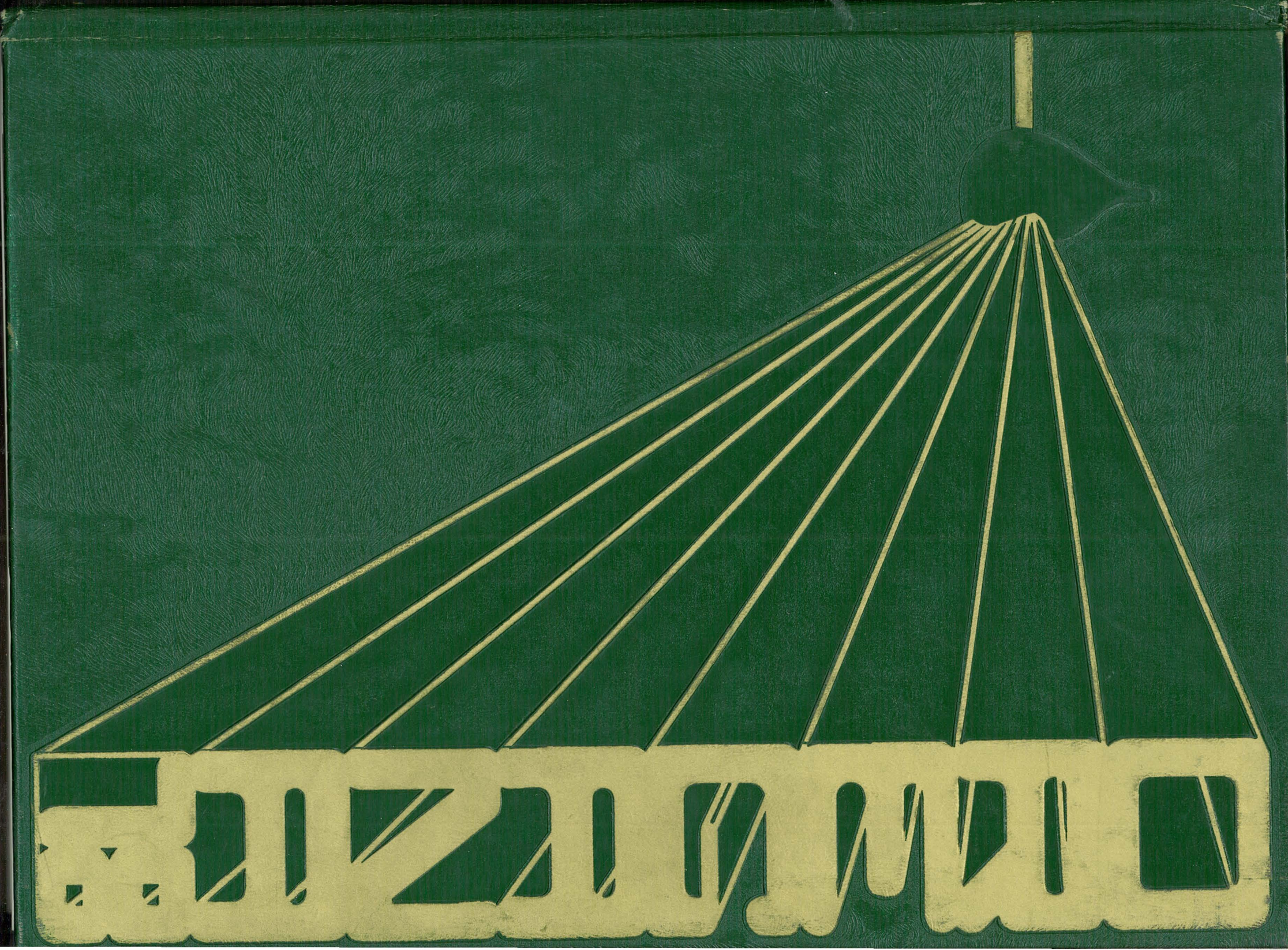
COLLEGIAN

# 1978 Oregana

Vol. No. 64

Oregana
M-111, EMU
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon
97403

Prince Lucien Campbell towers over campus.

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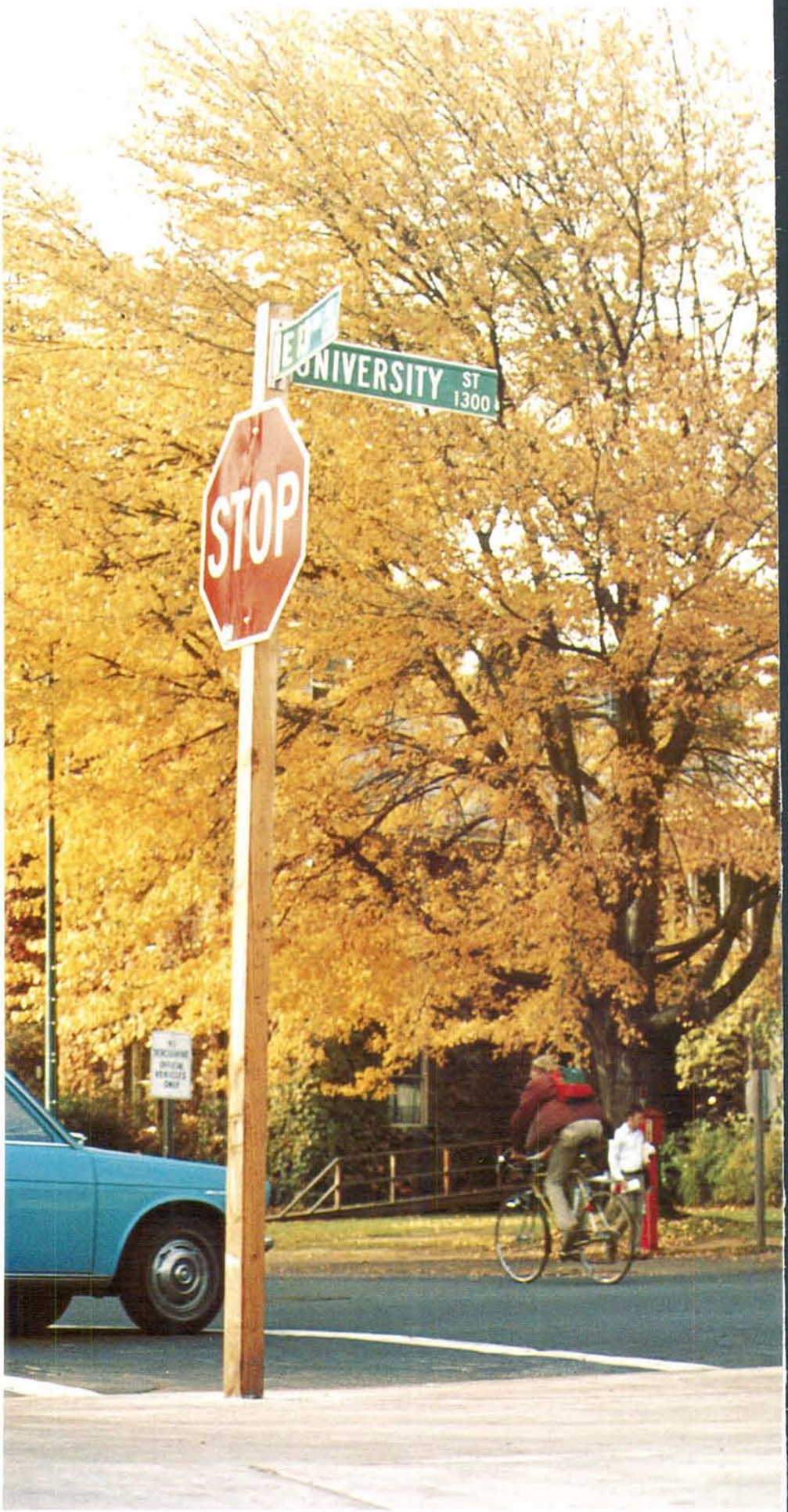
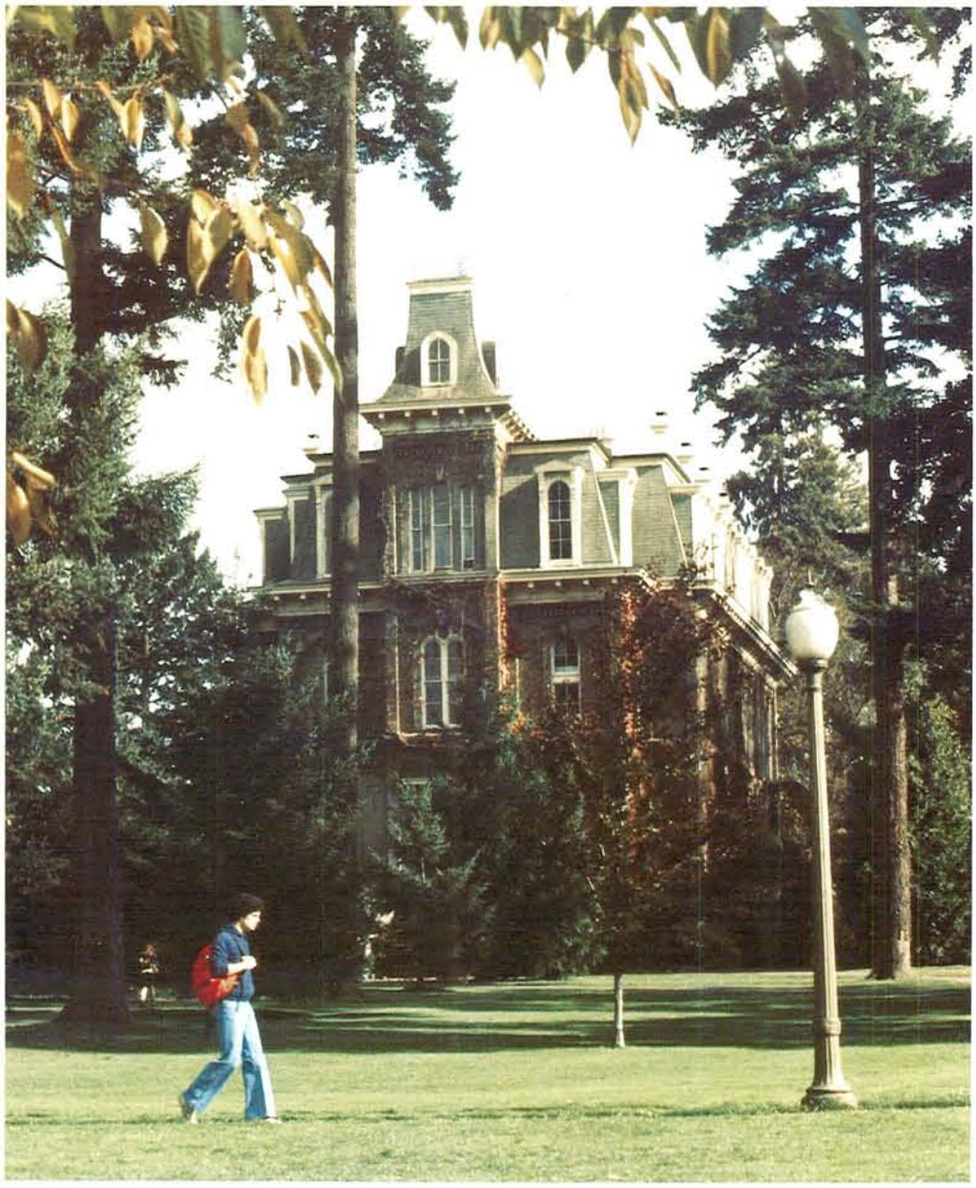



13th and University, cornerstone of campus.

Night view from PLC to bookstore.

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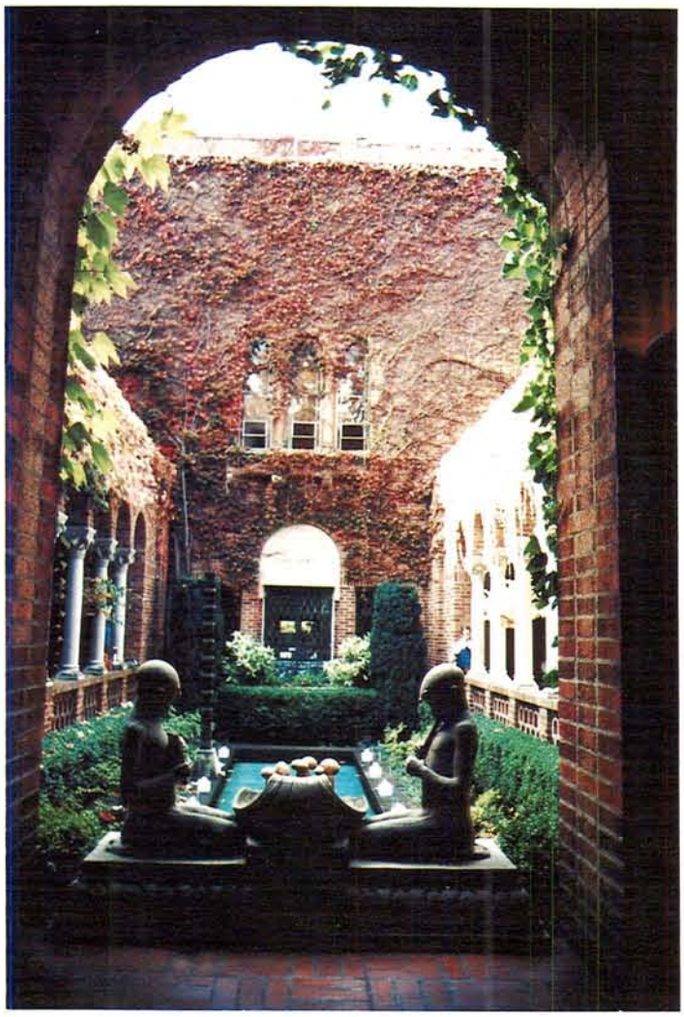
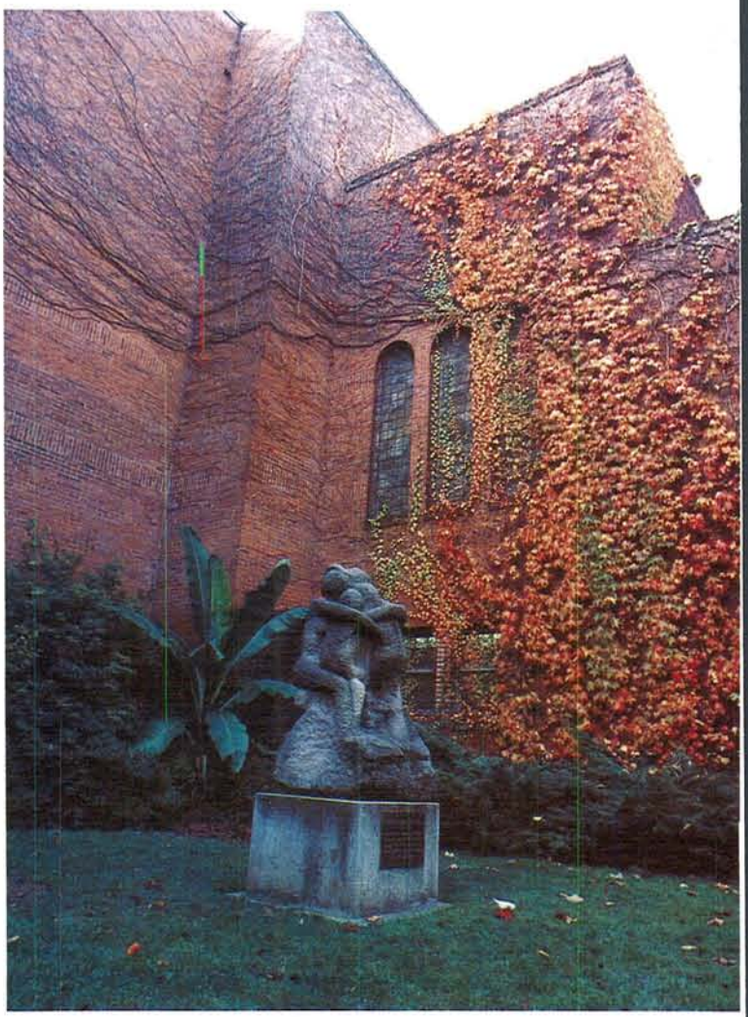
Deady Hall - oldest building on campus.

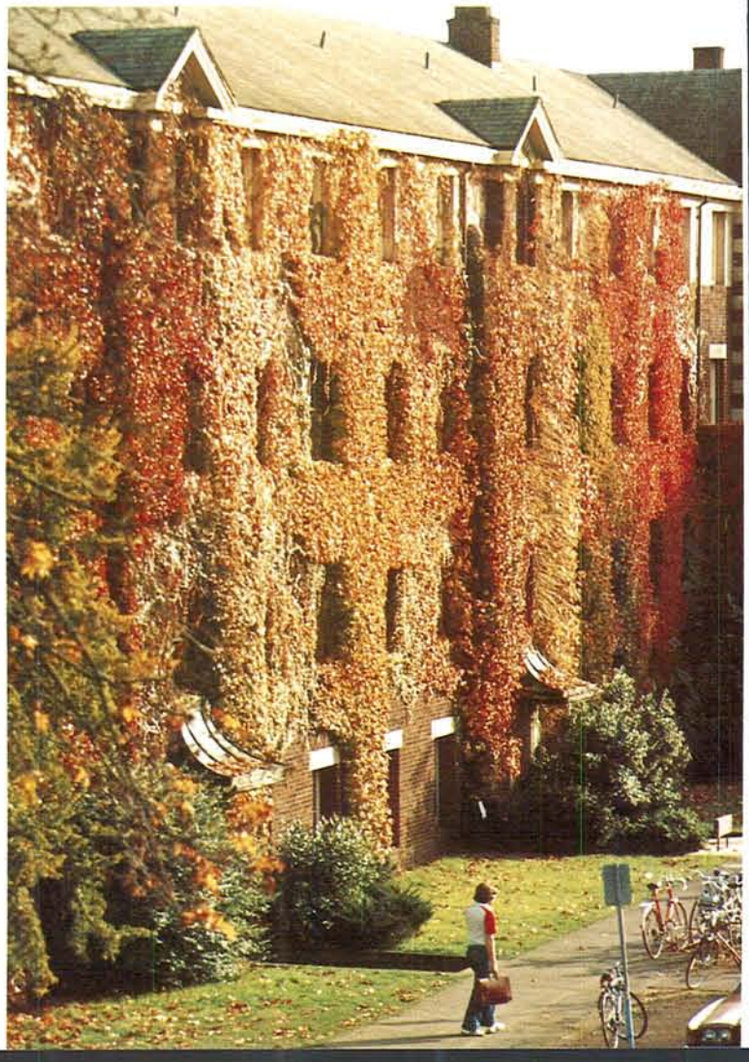


Sun shines on art museum's courtyard.



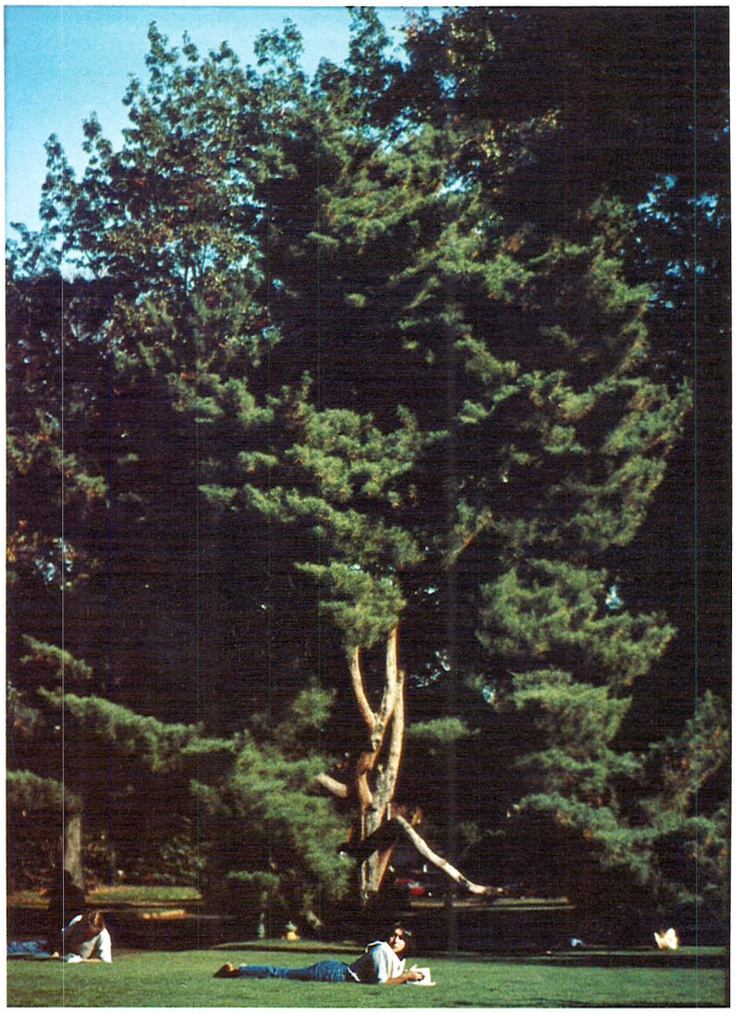
Statue stands on southeast corner of art museum.

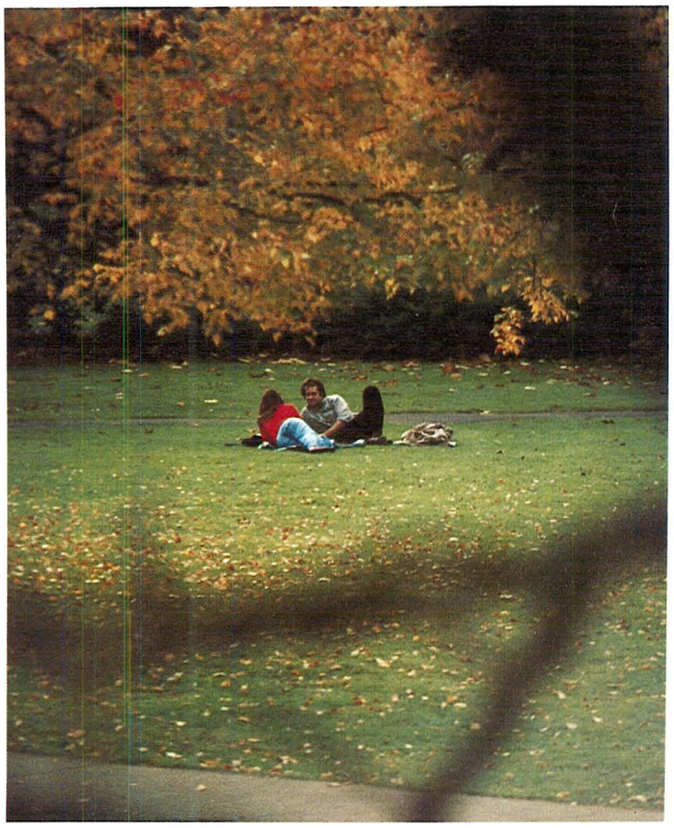
1977-1978. Another school year. U of O continues to thrive. More than 16,000 students—all individuals with conflicting ideas and opinions—search for an education. University of Oregon—an institute for higher learning. Red tape and bureaucracy at Oregon Hall. Long lines at registration and the bookstore. It's all frustrating, but the system doesn't change.



Fall leaves cover Straub Hall.

Sunny view from library to Gilbert Hall.





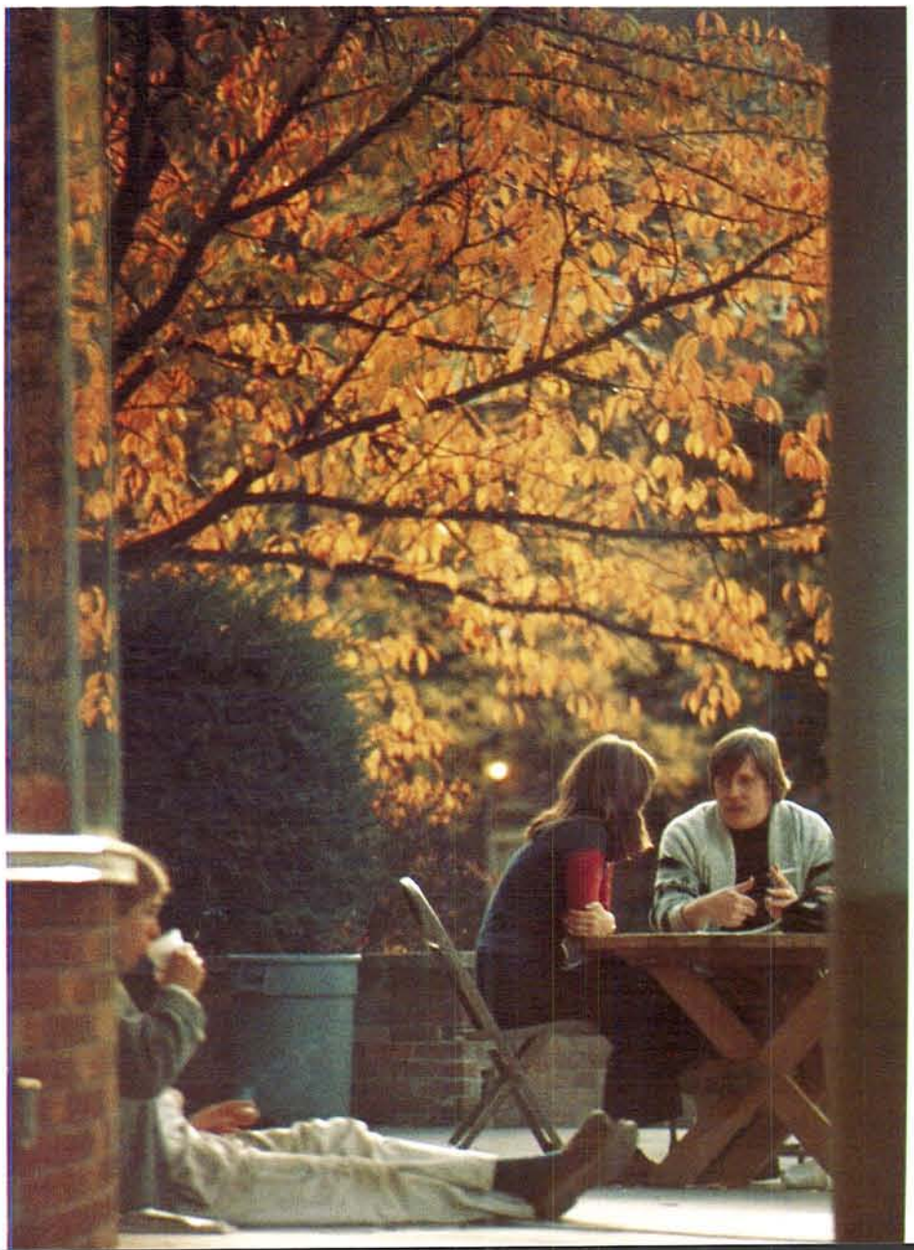
Fall weather draws students outside.

Students take advantage of sunny days.

University of Oregon—room to learn and room to grow. Room for everyone and everyone's tastes. From disco to country. From wheat germ to Big Mac's. From doubleknit to denim. U of O. It's meeting people. It's learning, experiencing and creating. And it's getting caught in a downpour without an umbrella.

Campus colors shine in sun.

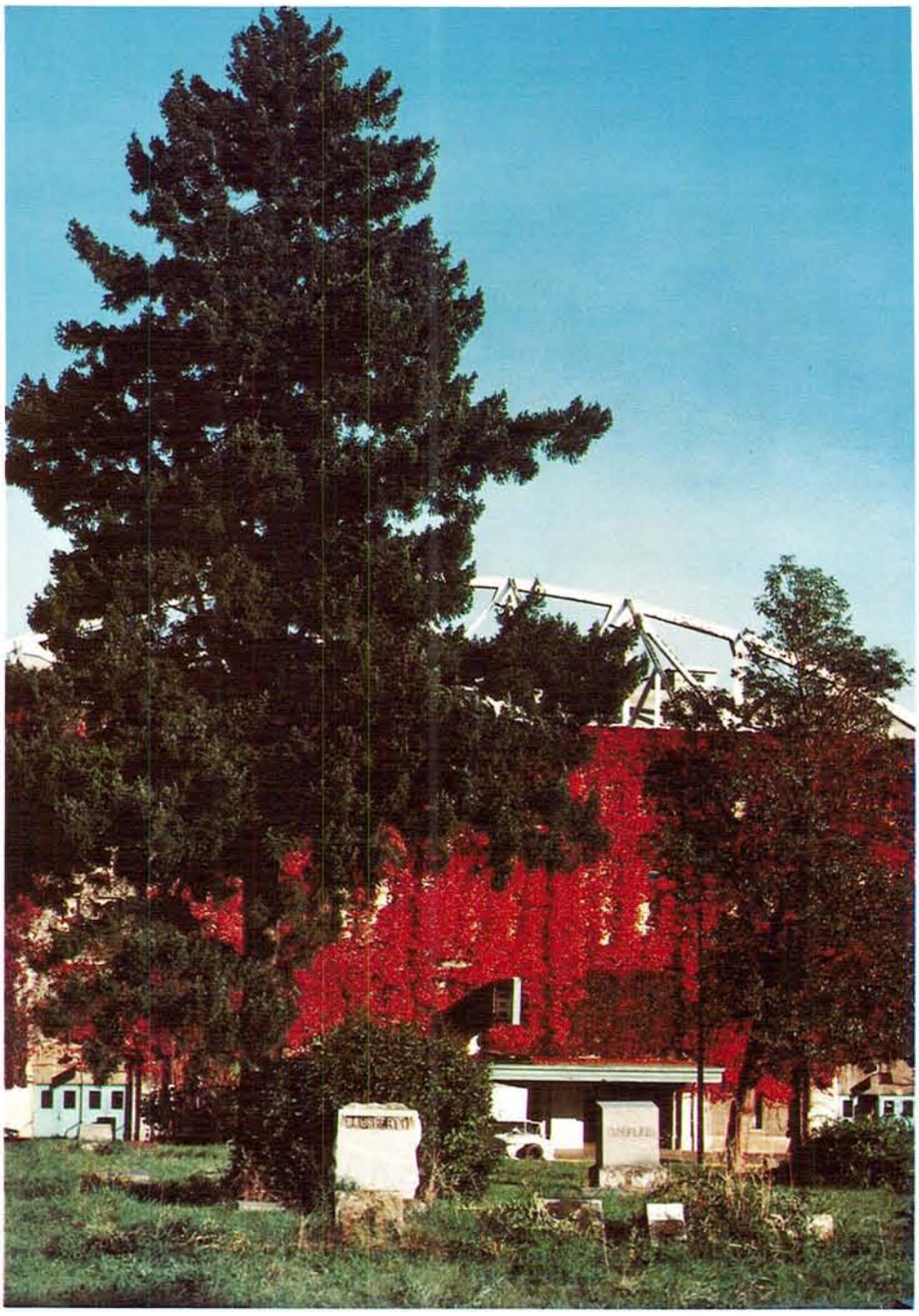
EMU terrace provides a fall meeting place.



Students meet in fall sunshine.

Cemetary is used for studying and shortcuts.

Mac Court's ivy brightens the cemetary.



Eugene, Oregon. Home of enthusiastic basketball and track fans. Home of a plan: the Dawning of a New Day. Autzen never sells out and a new day doesn't dawn. But U of O wins the Civil War on an icy day and the fans are high. Renewed faith in football's future.

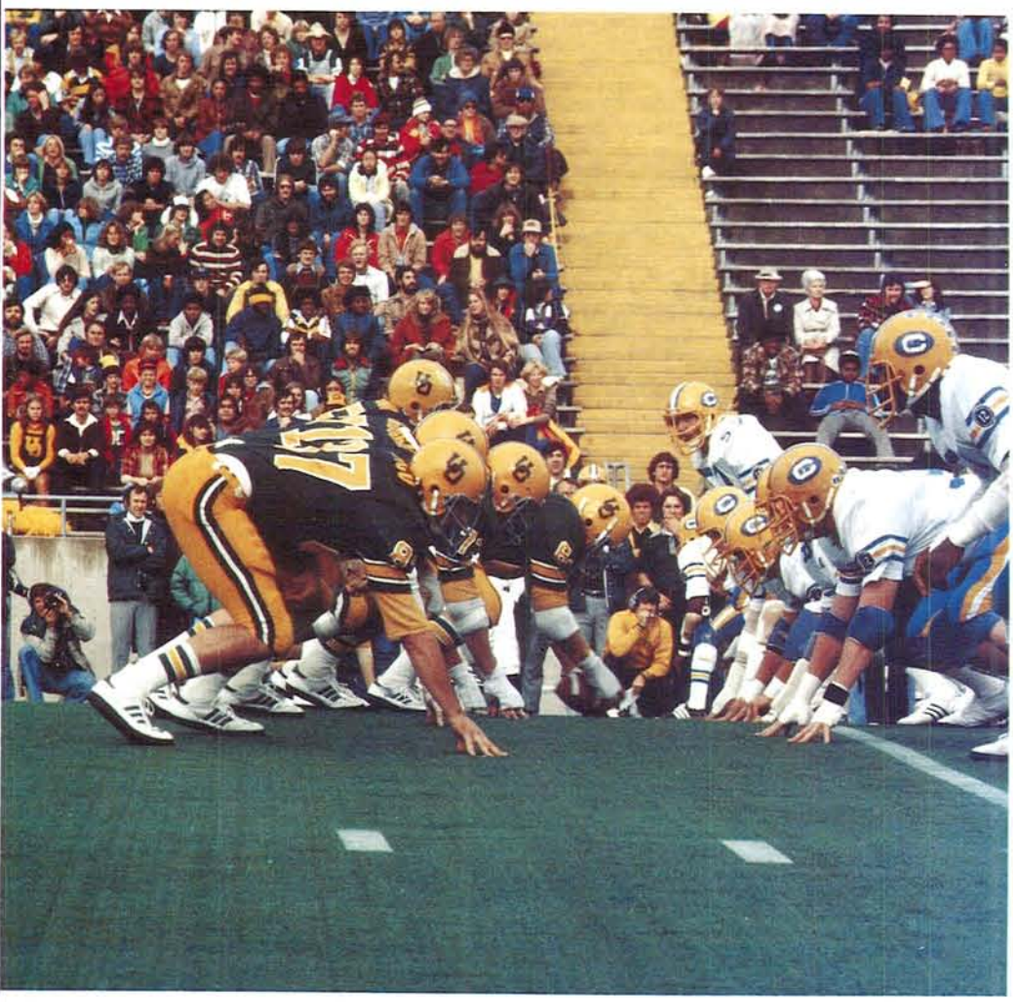
U of O marching band performs at halftime.

Ken Bryant watches game anxiously.

Autzen crowd comes alive.

Gary Beck picks up a few yards.

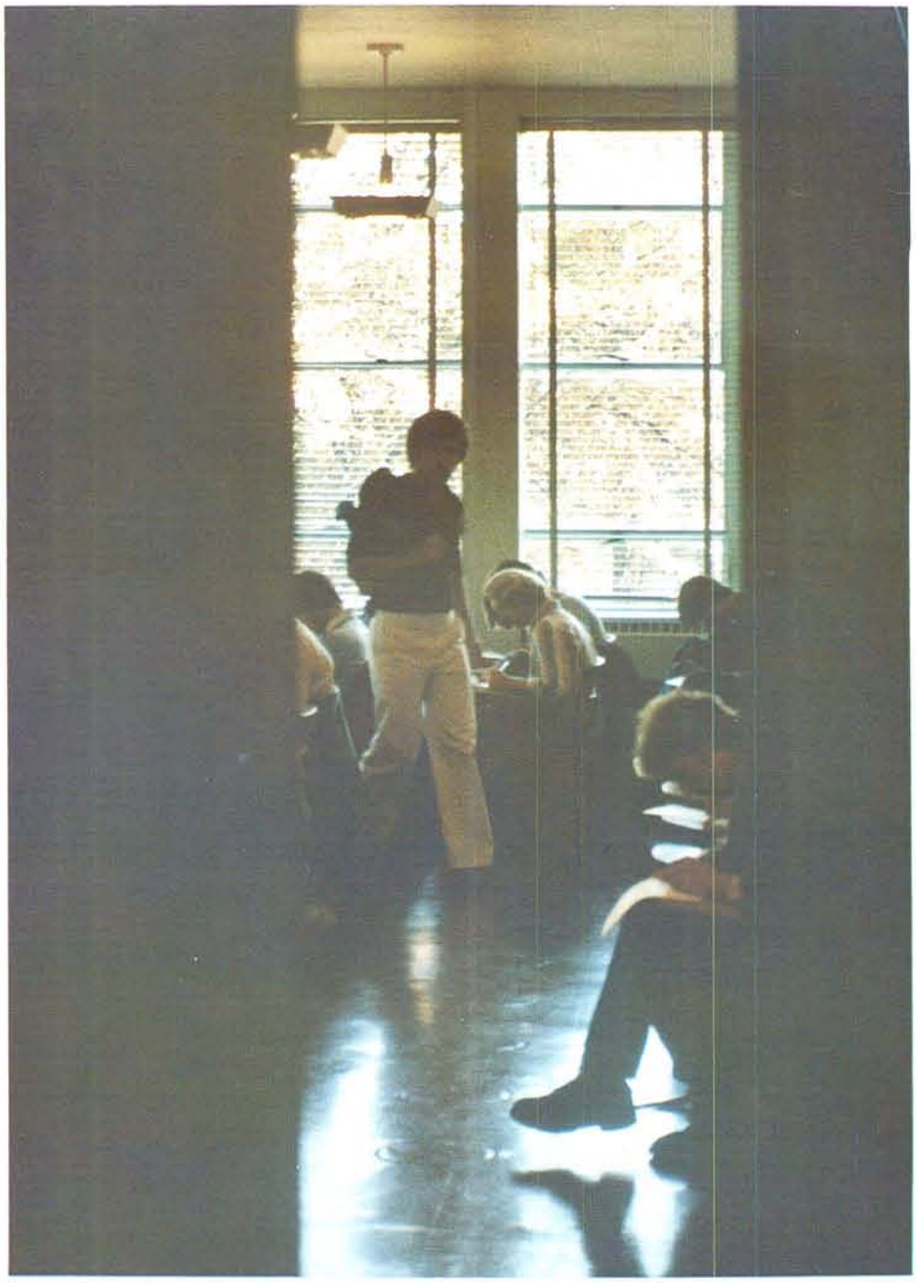
U of O cheerleaders keep up their spirits.



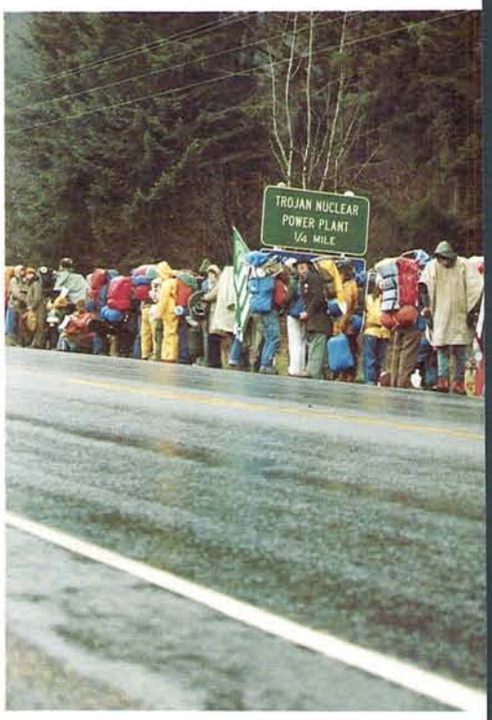
Ducks line up against California.

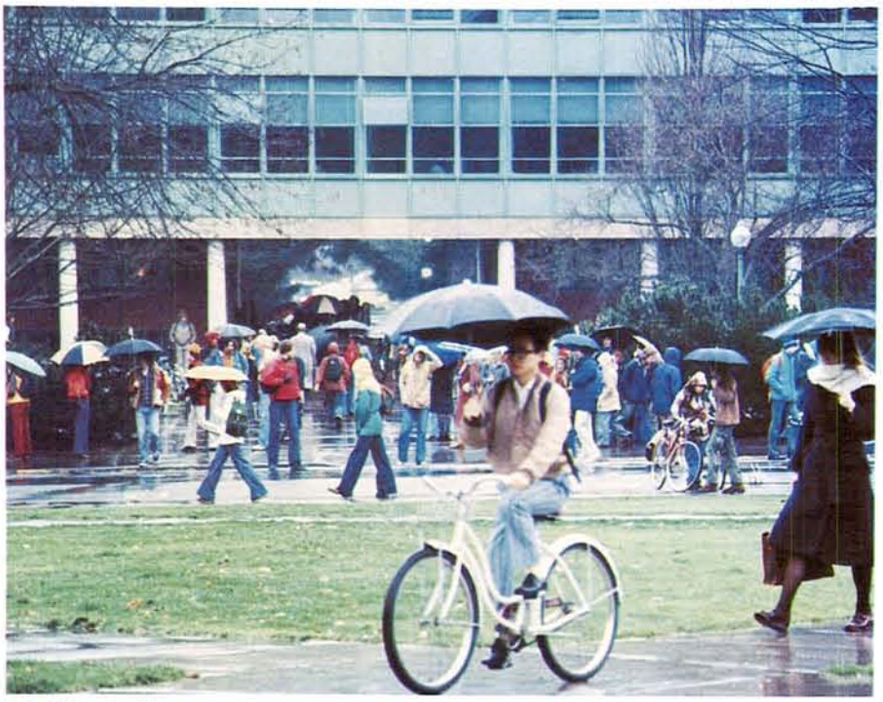
Ice storm freezes Eugene.

Weather determines class attendance.



Protesters march to Trojan.

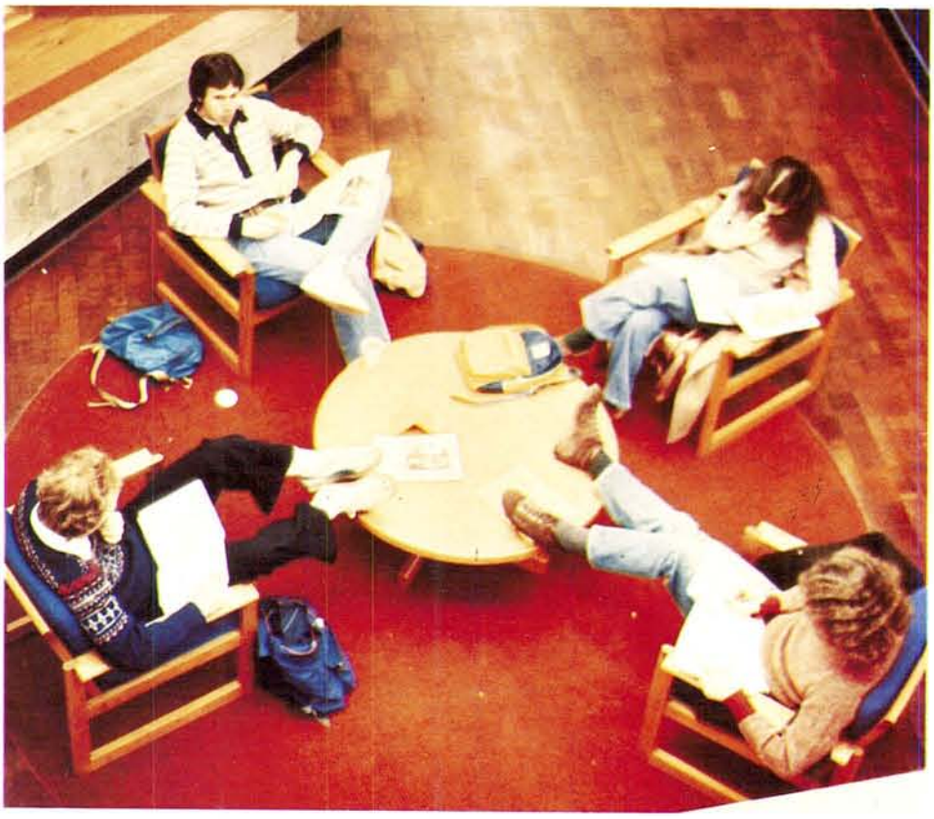




A typical day in Oregon.

U of O—a place to express opinions. Down with nuclear power. Shut down Trojan. Boycott diamonds from South African mines. Women demand equal rights. ERA. Demonstrate. Carry signs. Many voice their opinions loudly. Others sit in the EMU and wait for the rain to stop. Some sit and wait for the sun to shine.

Demonstrators demand to be heard at Trojan.

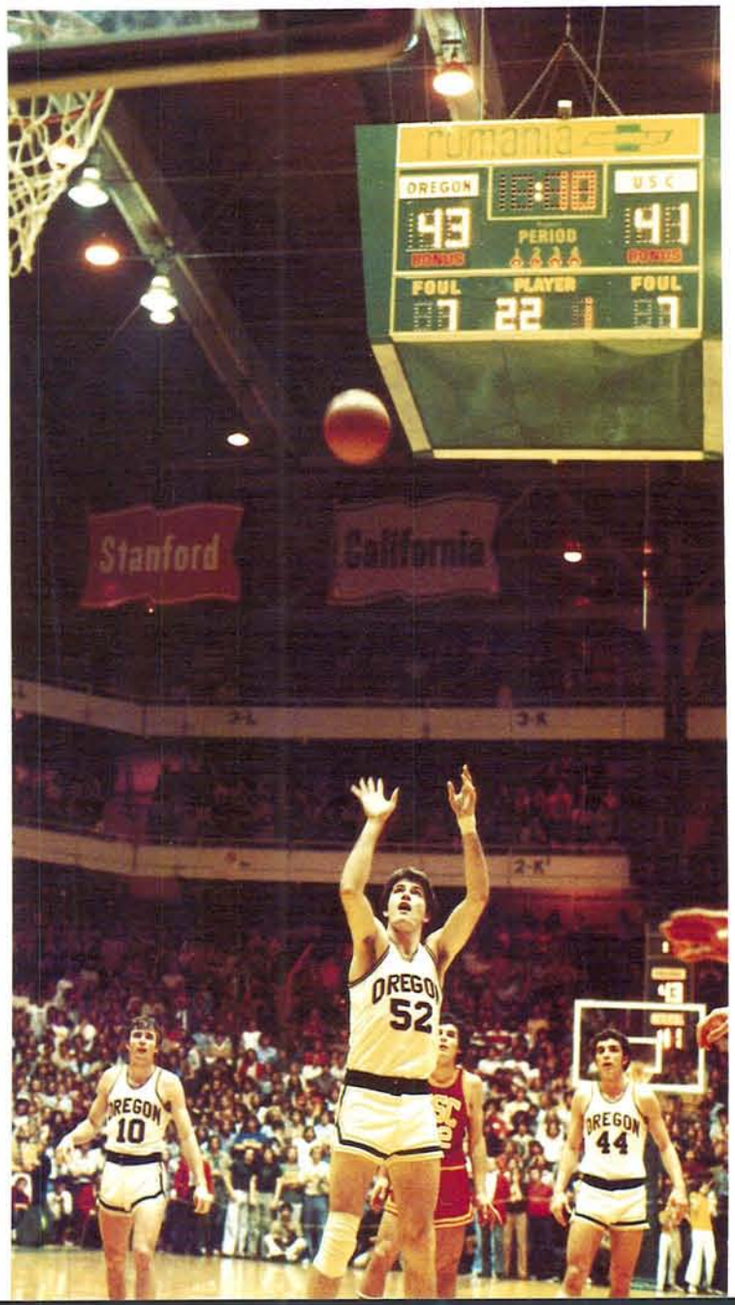


EMU provides a shelter from the rain.

Mike Drummond jumps against USC.

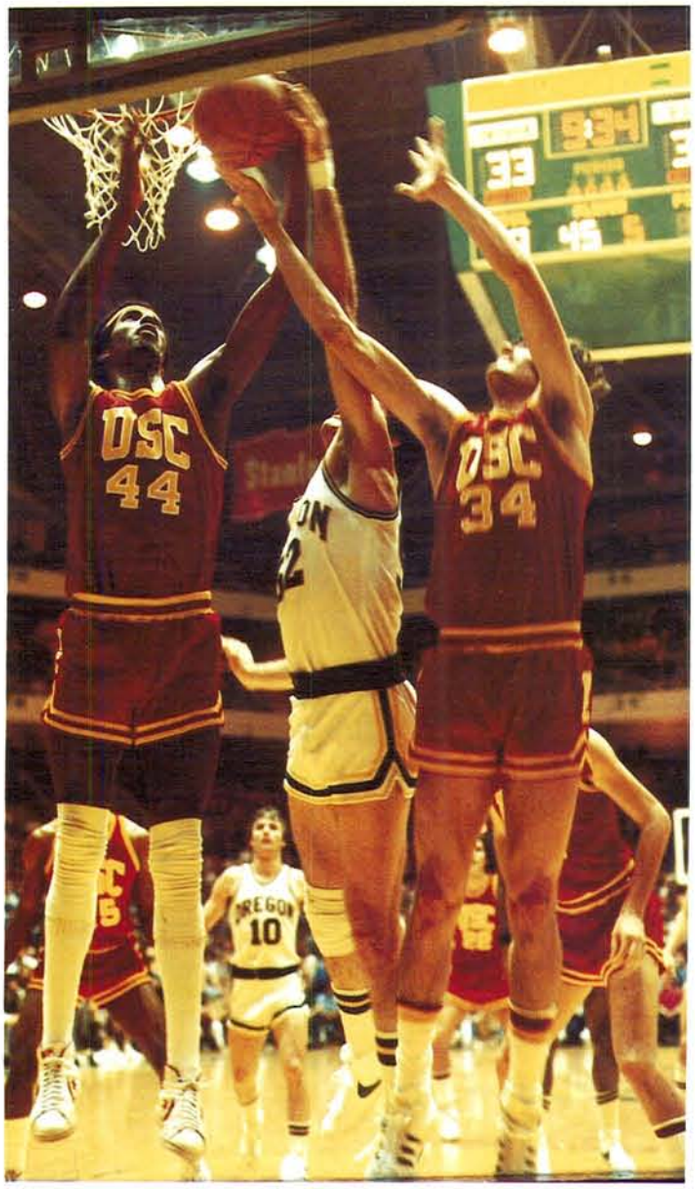
Mike Clark steps to the line.

Scoreboard tells the story as Dan Hartshorne shoots.



Coach Dick Harter explains a new play.

U of O crowd loves the Kamikaze Kids.




Pack the Pit. Mac Court sells out. See Kamikaze basketball without the stars of yesteryear. Gone are G.B. and Ronnie-Lee -Dive-On-Me. Enter five freshmen. (Just wait 'til they're juniors.) Cheer for the Bulldog and yell for Hartshorne. It's the end of the Dick Harter era.

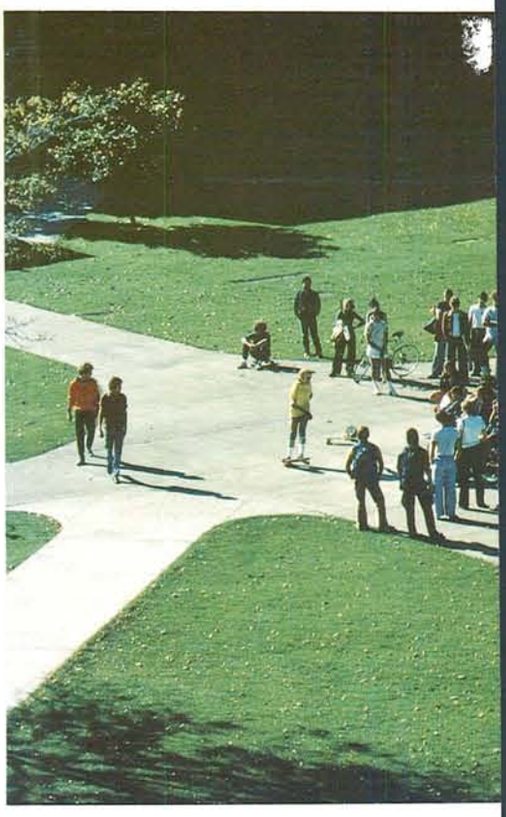
Dan Hartshorne battles USC.

University of Oregon. Major transportation: skateboards and bicycles, LTD (bus tokens are available at the EMU Main Desk) and cars. Yeah, cars. Watch out for parking tickets. U of O—opportunities are endless. Classes in skateboarding and frisbee throwing. Fishbowl Follies. Win $5 from the Emerald for roller skating through the EMU Wear-levis-if-you're-gay-day. Noon gigs feature belly dancers. U of O—opportunities are endless.

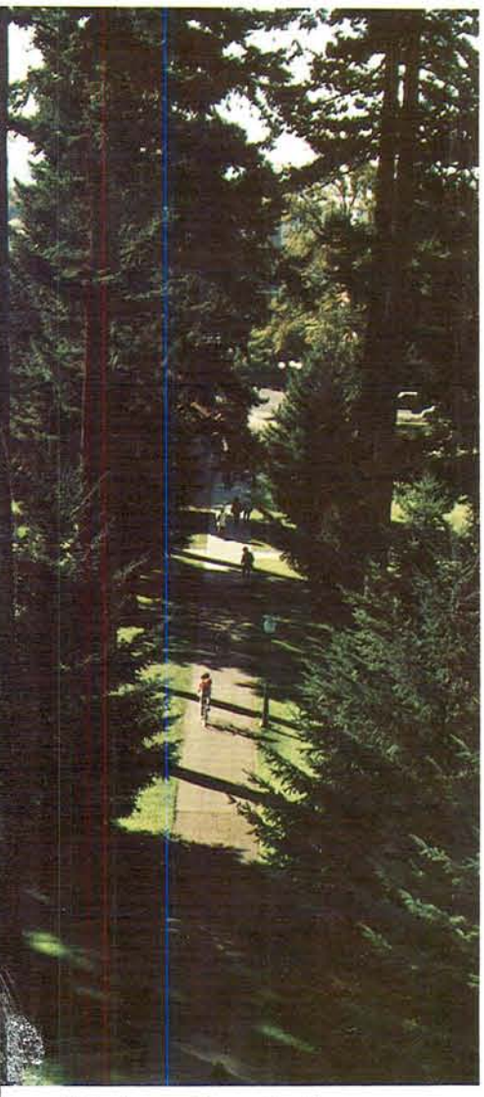
University of Oregon—more than 16,000 individuals, each with a different memory. But whatever memories are reflected in the future, all will agree: U of O was alive in 1977-1978.

Oregon Hall reflects spring sun.

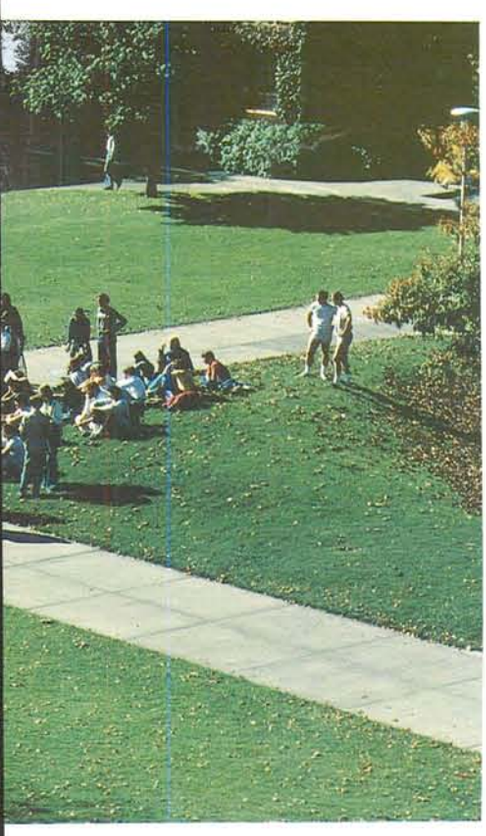
Spring sun brings out the bicycles.



Skateboard class draws crowd.

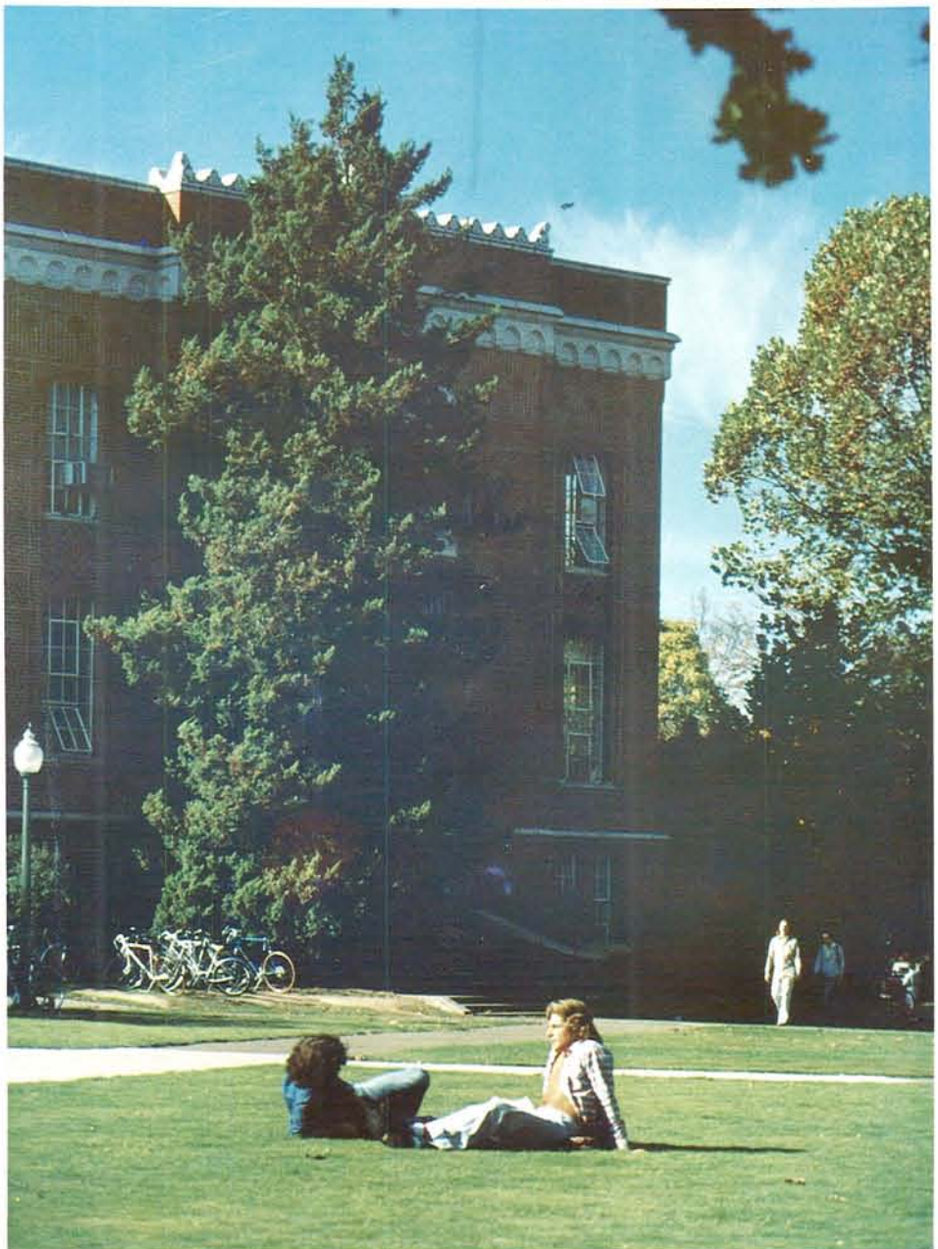


Tall firs line path near Deady.



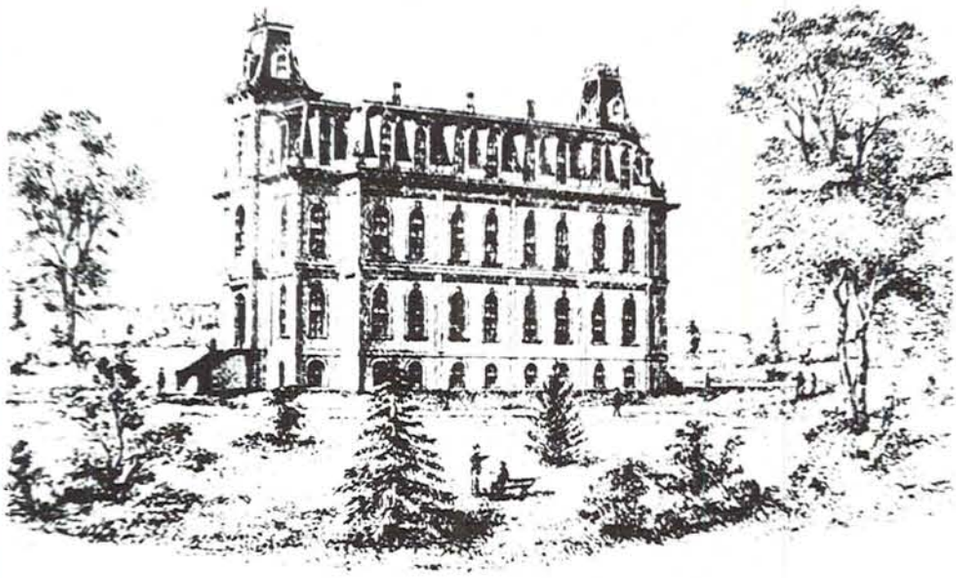
Reflection in Johnson Hall window.

Sun attracts students near Condon Hall.

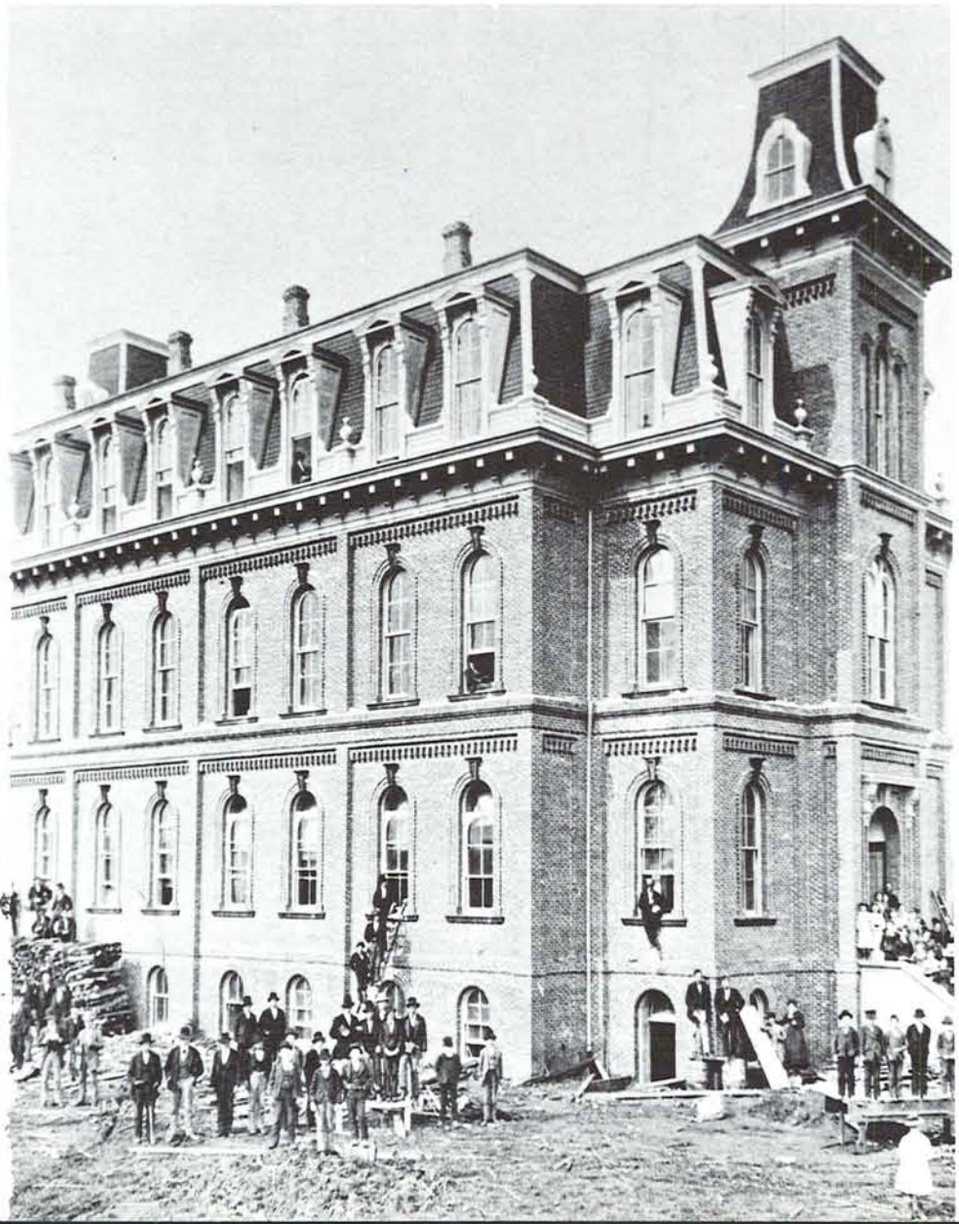


# ACADEMICS

# Reflections of the past



STATE UNIVERSITY, EUGENE CITY.



Maybe the first students in 1876 had it made after all. Back then the University of Oregon consisted of one nameless building standing alone in a barren field. It is dwarfed now by the tall firs and buildings that surround it, but back then, "the building" was the pride and joy of each Lane County citizen who kept the project going through several construction delays and a major depression.

The University opened its doors in 1876 to 177 students and was known as Oregon State University. As an educational institution for the city of Eugene, students of all ages were allowed to attend. The building that the University operated out of was unnamed for seventeen more years but no one seemed to notice. Each student read by kerosene lamp and was required to carry logs from the stack outside the building to the pot bellied stove that warmed the classrooms.

"The building's" first neighbor was Villard Hall completed in 1886 and named after the University's first benefactor, Henry Villard. "The building" quickly became known as "the old building" even though only ten years separated the two.

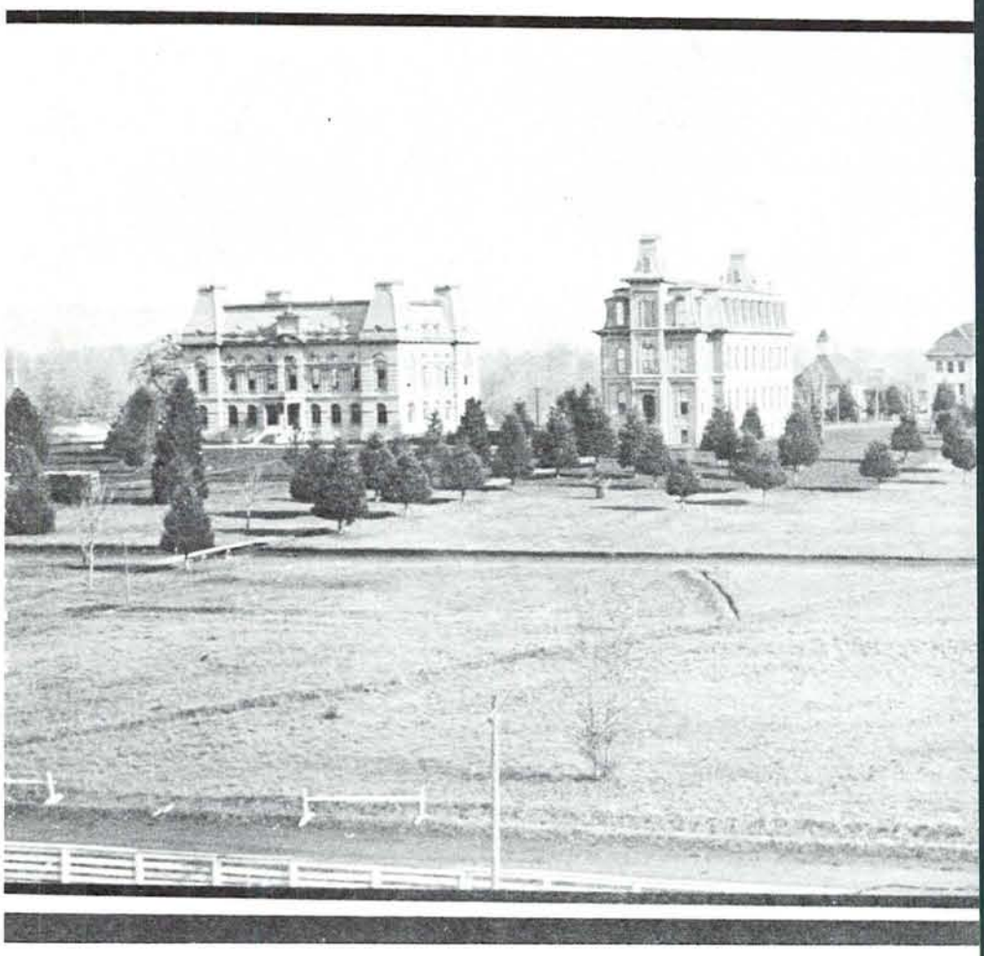
The turn of the century brought two changes to the University. First, the chartered name of the school became University of Oregon. Secondly, "the old building" received the name of Deady Hall, honoring Matthew Deady who was a member and president of the Board of Regents and author of the Oregon Civil Code.

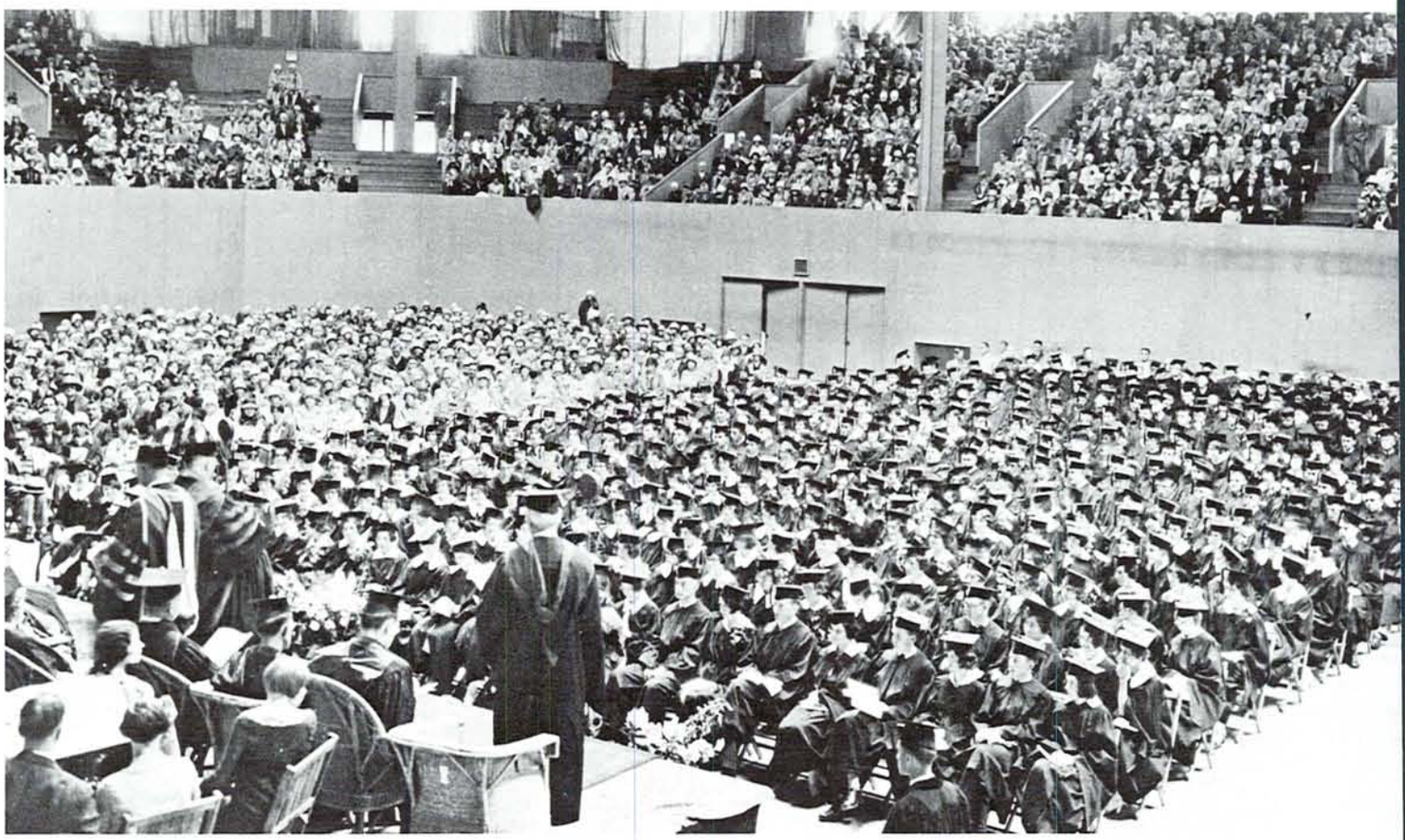
In a little over 100 years the University has grown from two buildings to 250 acres holding 25 large classroom buildings, several libraries, a student union, administrative buildings and athletic facilities. To accomodate the growth, the functions of some of the buildings changed. Friendly Hall, built in 1893, was the school's first co-ed dormitory. Fenton Hall was the original University library (1906-37) and School of Law (1938-70) until 1970. The education building was a junior high school, then University High School before it was acquired by U of O in 1952.

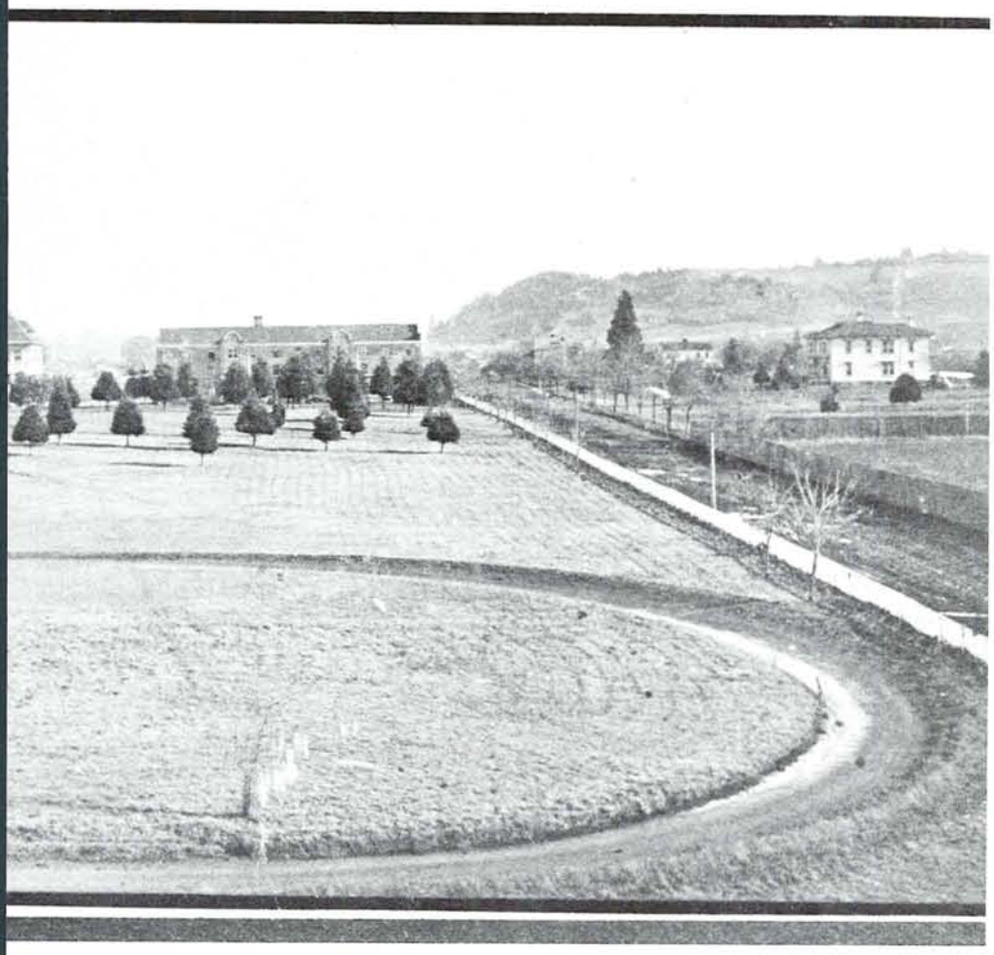
A fire started by stored chemicals burned down the original gymnasium in 1922. Also destroyed in the fire was the building used by the art department. McClure Hall had to be torn down in 1953 because the gyrations from the basement printing press caused the entire building to shake. Allen Hall took its place in 1954.

Two buildings on campus share the same name. Susan Campbell Hall, built in 1921, was a dorm for 112 women. Ms. Campbell was Director of Dormitories, a position she gave up when she married Prince Lucien Campbell who was President of the University from 1902 to 1925.

Three other buildings on campus were named after past University presidents: John Wesley Johnson, the University's first president (1876-93) and Charles Hiram Chapman, the second and youngest person to have been president. Donald Erb, seventh president (1938-49), saw the need for a student union and largely due to his efforts the Erb Memorial Union was constructed in 1949. The University has had 17 presidents and acting presidents including Dr. William B. Boyd who assumed the post in 1975.







Although the face of the University has changed drastically, the basic education goals have remained. The University is dedicated to "preserving and encouraging an atmosphere of intellectual freedom." In 1977-78, 16, 762 students, including 4,451 graduate students, received benefits of these goals from 35 departments, special programs, nine professional schools and colleges, and 12 research bureaus.

The Oregana would like to acknowledge Keith Richard, University Archivist, without whose extraordinary knowledge of the University's history, this article could never have been written. We thank you.

**PG. 19—Top left:** Campus 1903, left to right, Villard, Deady, Gymnasium, McClure, Friendly and Faculty Club. **Below left and right:** Science classes 1910. **PG. 18—Bottom:** 1939 graduation in Mac Court with Donald Erb passing out diplomas. **PG. 17—Top:** Drawing used on diplomas in 1876. **Bottom:** Deady Hall, opening day October 16, 1876.

# Investing in education in an era of scarcity

President Boyd's statement to the class of 1978:

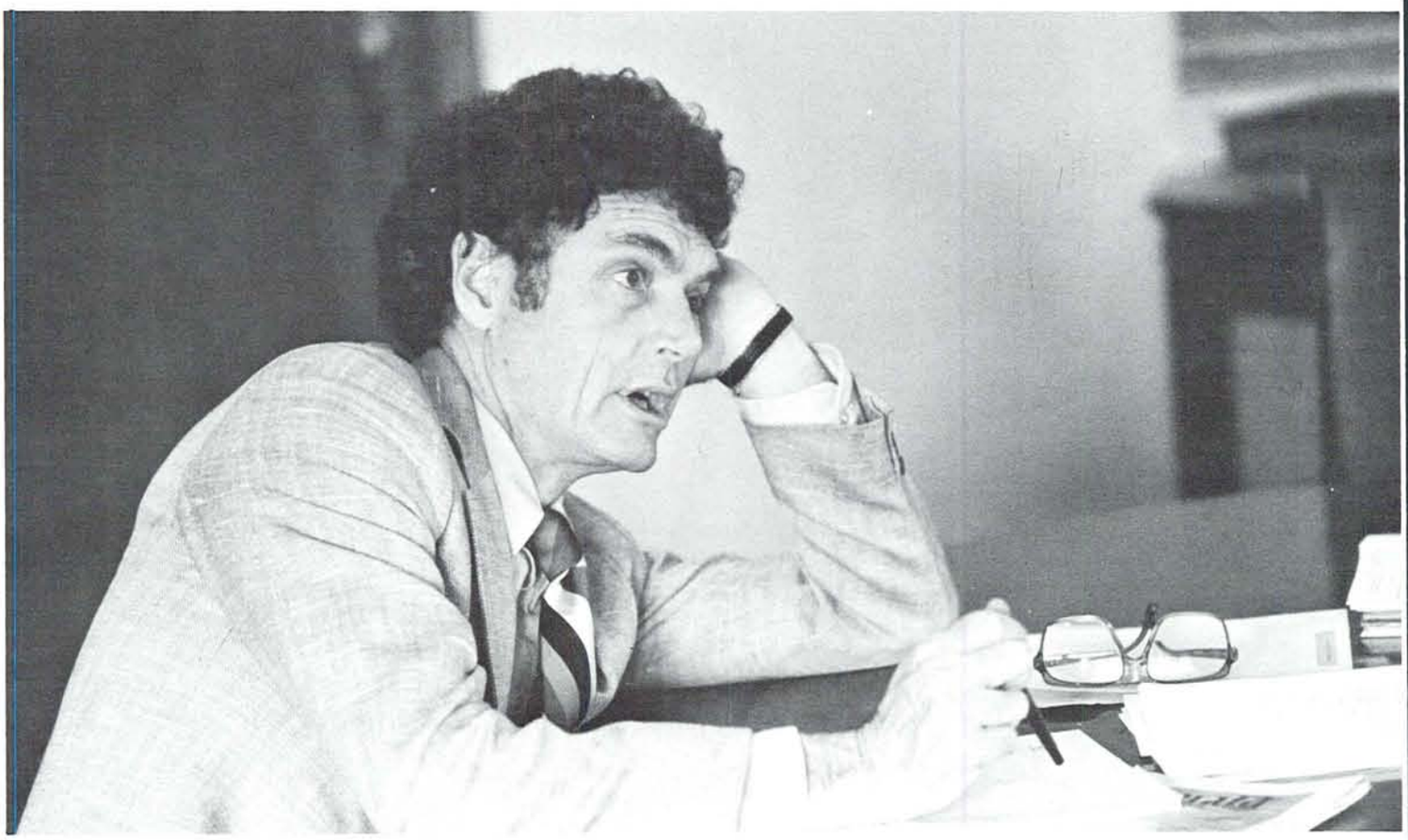
In selecting the University of Oregon, you made one of the most crucial decisions in a lifetime of decisions. During your undergraduate years here you have lived in a community cited three times nationally for its quality of life. This campus is a beautiful place. You've attended an institution ranked nationally for its academic excellence. Thus, you have been a part of a quality experience that will effect the rest of your life.

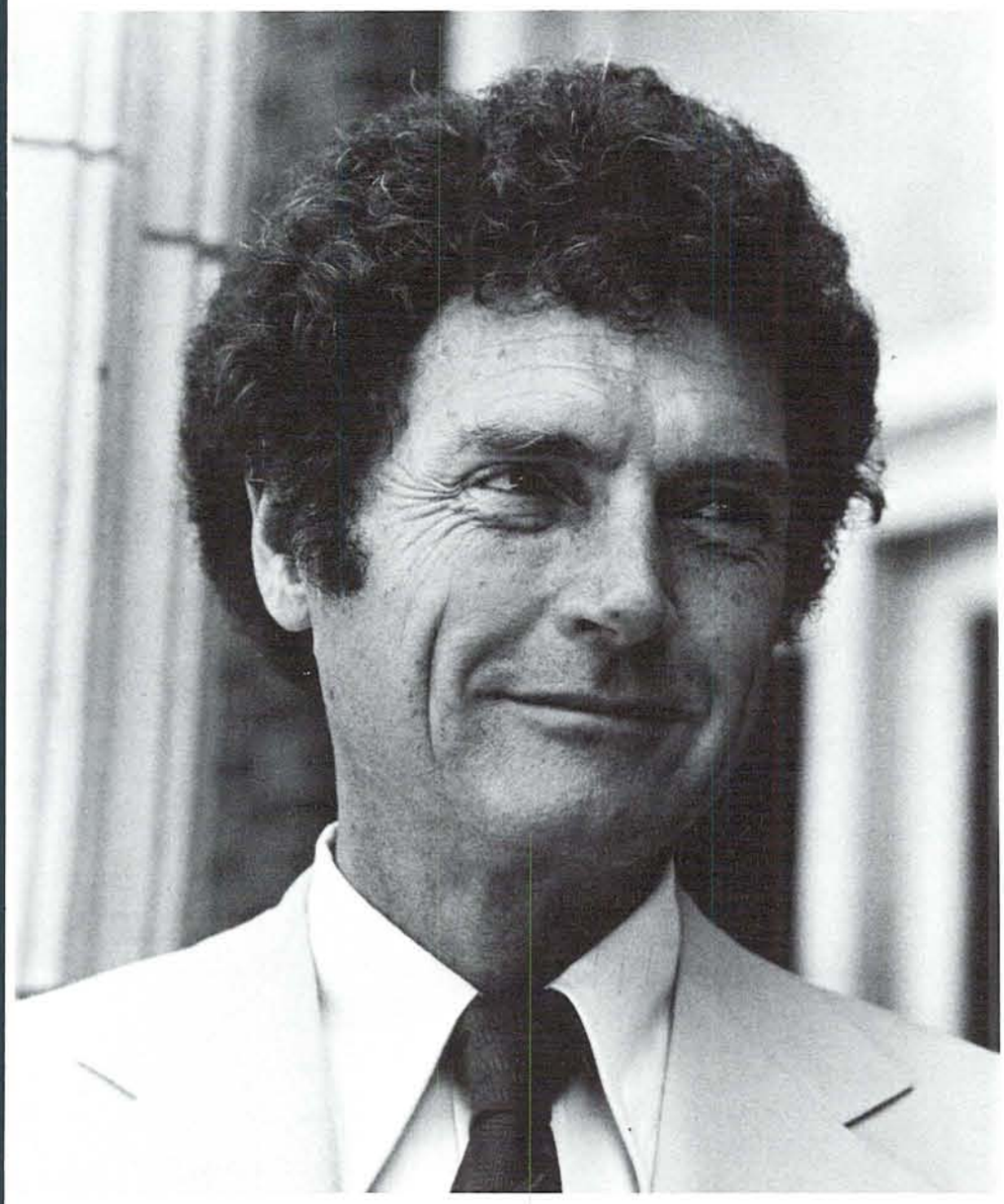
Educated people such as yourselves will be in the best position to make the fine judgements necessary to live a good life as we move into an era of scarcity. The intellectual capacities which you have developed at the University of Oregon, properly invested, can help you build a better society. Through the knowledge you have gained, power will be held and direction will be provided by those who have most successfully acquired knowledge, the new form of capital, dispersed not by banks, but by education. For the rest there will be dependence at best or impotence at worst. Those who lack the intellectual capital will be the dispossessed of today.

Knowledge has become a commodity, one that is not merely renewable, but infinite. We need knowledge that derives not only from a search for knowledge as power, but from a devotion to that earlier conviction that knowledge is a virtue. We moderns sometimes flinch before that word virtue. It has a pious ring in the ears of persons made queasy by piety. On examination, however, the word takes on a richer meaning. Virtue comes from a root meaning humanly. The virtuous life is therefore the life which befits a human being. That creature that, at its best, regards itself as lower only than the angels. Knowledge can lead one to the discovery of the higher life of which we are capable. There is an old conviction that no one knowing the good would do the other.

If knowledge pursued as a power becomes a commodity, so knowledge pursued as a virtue becomes a veritable Aladdin's lamp with almost magical powers to open us to new horizons of experience. As we learn to delight in knowledge, we are brought to new delights of the mind, spirit and the senses. That kind of knowledge, that lifting of the human spiriual potential, will help us first to imagine and then to create the new world we must have. The changes required lie within your power, in the power of knowledge. The method of producing change is also available. It is by education. The very purpose of education is to change people. You can become different and better. The University of Oregon, hopefully, has made a contribution on which you can build for the rest of your life.

William Boyd
President





**Left:** Dr. William Boyd has served as UO president since July of 1975. **Below:** In 1977-78, President Boyd held open office hours so students could talk with him about personal or university concerns. Here President Boyd is shown with student Mary Hopkins.

# Honors College

R. Alan Kimball, associate professor of History was named Director of the Robert D. Clark Honors College in 1978. He replaced Professor Edward Diller, who served as director for six years. Diller, returned to full-time teaching and research in the German Department during Fall Term, 1978.

Since joining the U. of O. faculty in 1967, Kimball frequently taught courses in the Honors College and had been closely involved with its program.

A specialist in modern Russian history, he is the author of numerous scholarly articles dealing with the Russian revolutionary movement in the ninteenth century. Kimball received several research grants and spent 1972-73 and 1976-77 in the Soviety Union, conducting research with the support of IREX, the cultural exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

(Top); Friendly Hall-Honors College Headquarters

(Bottom): Honors College Lounge

# Counseling Center

The Counseling Center, with its primary function of counseling and testing, was staffed by psychologists, professionally trained counselors, and interns. The Center offered both group and individual counseling services to UO students and staff. On the personal level the Center provided advice on academic and career choices, problems in relationships and premaritial counseling. Center personnel also offered group counselings in skills for living, themes for living, and life transition.

The Counseling Center managed and directed most of the national testing programs, including CLEP, College Entrance Examinations, Graduate Record Examinations, and Law School Admissions Testing. Students who wished to waive or challenge a college course could do so through the Center.

The Counseling Center also supervised the operation of the University Crisis Center, and after-hours telephone service offering crisis intervention counseling for students and community personnel with psychological, sexual, emotional, or medical problems.

# Anthropology

Anthropologists at U of O excavated what may be the first camelid kill site found in North America.

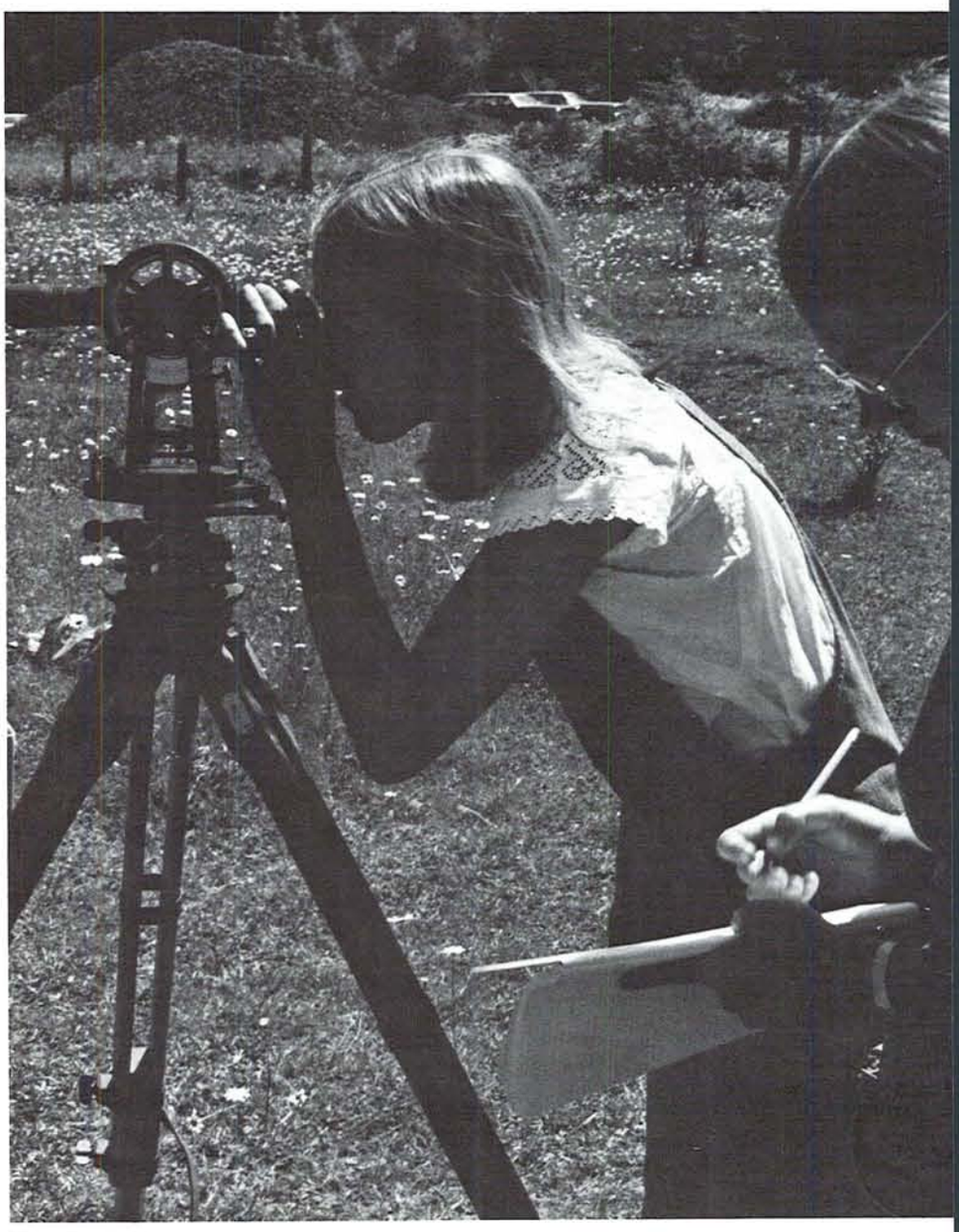
Camel bones were found at Fossil Lake in Lake County, near the famous early-man site of Fort Rock Cave, where man existed some 13,000 years ago.

Camelid remains have been found throughout North America. The importance of the find, however, is the apparent indication that Paleo-Indians, who lived in the Northwest, hunted, killed, and used camelids like later Indians used bison.

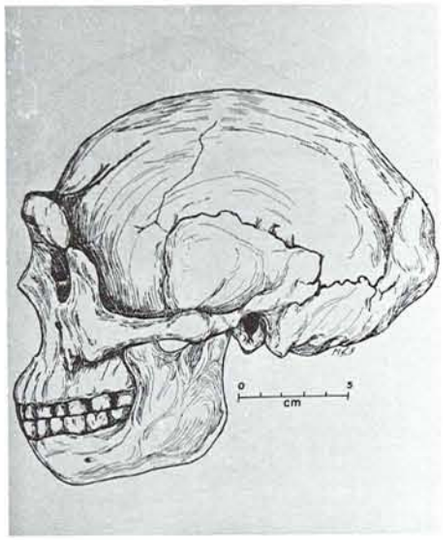
The Bureau of Land Management found the bones in August 1977 and contacted UO for assistance. Don Dumond, head of the Department of Anthropology, and graduate students Rick Minor and Lee Spencer excavated the bones fall 1977.

The researchers analyzed the bones and traced their origin to the camelids of the genus **Camelops.** The animal, which compares to the South American llama, is believed to have become extinct over 11,000 years ago.

Bone fragments from the site were sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington DC for radio carbon analysis, a process frequently used to determine the age of materials.

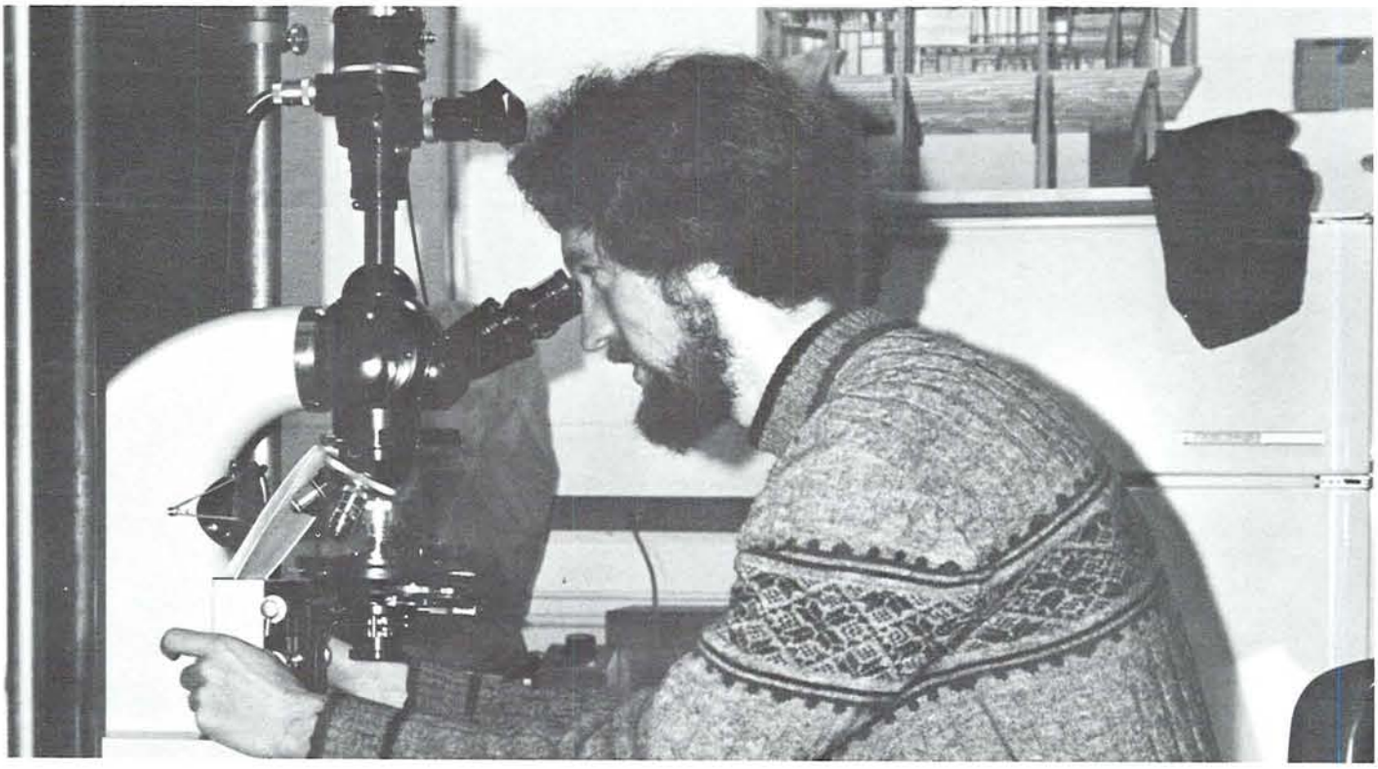


**Below left:** Anthropology students study the Pekin Man. **Right:** Learning surveying techniques is part of the anthropology course of study. **Top right:** Students get practical experience visiting anthropology dig sites.

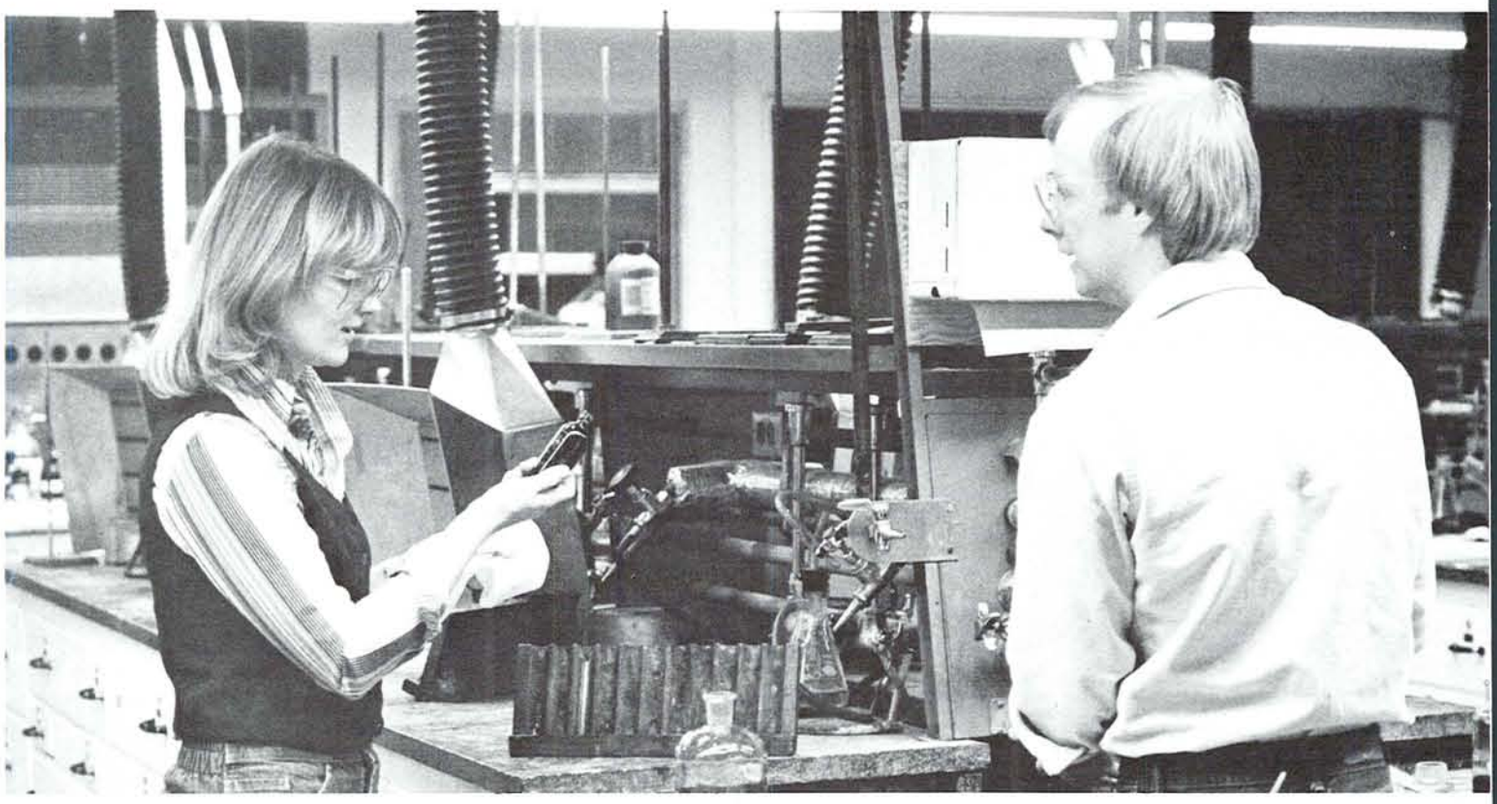


# Biology

The biology department collected more than $322,000 in grants in 1977-78, much of it dedicated to studying the microscopic inner space within cells. Dr. Robert Capaldi worked under two grants to study how mitochrondrial membranes in the human heart help the body extract energy from food. Associate Professor Charles Kimmel studied dendrites, nerve endings in the brain that might be related to mental disorders. Professor Andrew Bajer shot several miles of film in an ongoing study of cell division—watch out Andy Warhol. Professor Russell Fernald lead a team of 12 doctoral students using mathematics to study living organisms. Van Leeuwenhoek would be pleased.



**Bottom:** Working on the Research Microscope in an upper division biology class. **Top:** "You wouldn't believe what I just saw!"

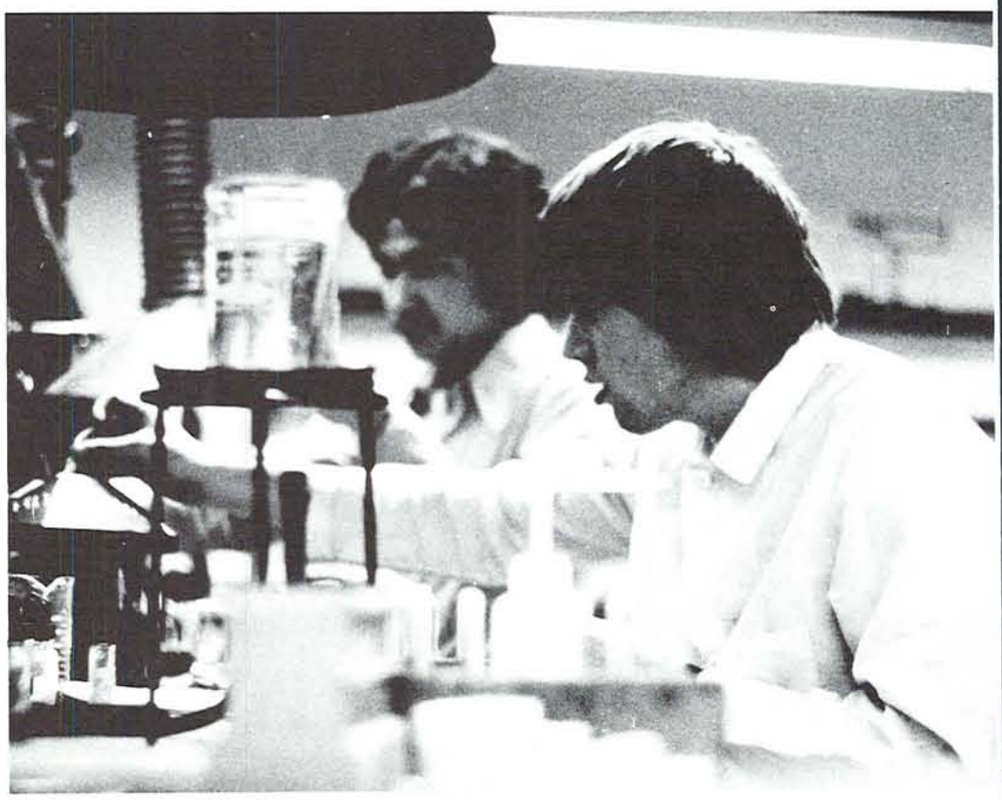


# Chemistry

High regard for the UO chemistry department's research projects prompted the National Science Foundation to donate $90,000 toward the purchase of a Fourier Transform Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer. The National Institute of Health and several private sources helped pay off the balance of the instrument which is the only one of its kind in the northwest. The "super-spectrometer" will be used to conduct faster, more precise studies of organic molecules such as those found in the membranes of heart tissue.

The other chemistry grants were related to biology: Peter Von Hippel, heading a study of how proteins recognize and control genetic functions, received $141,763 from the US Public Health Service and Sidney A. Berhnard received a third grant of $50,000 in a five year study of enzymes as catalysts.

Other grants totalling more than $75,000 were used to build and study synthetic molecules and to improve a method of getting petrochemicals from coal.

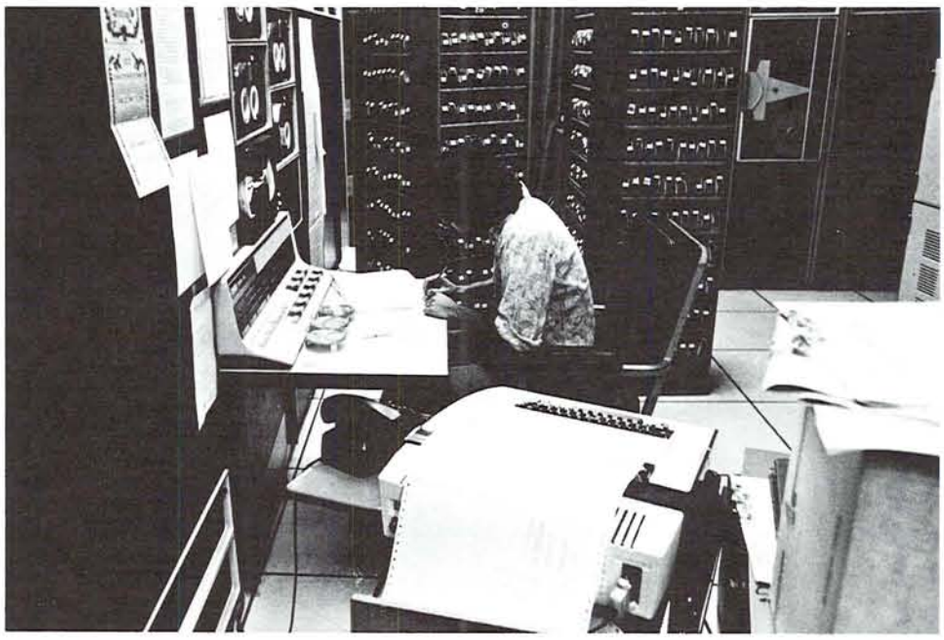


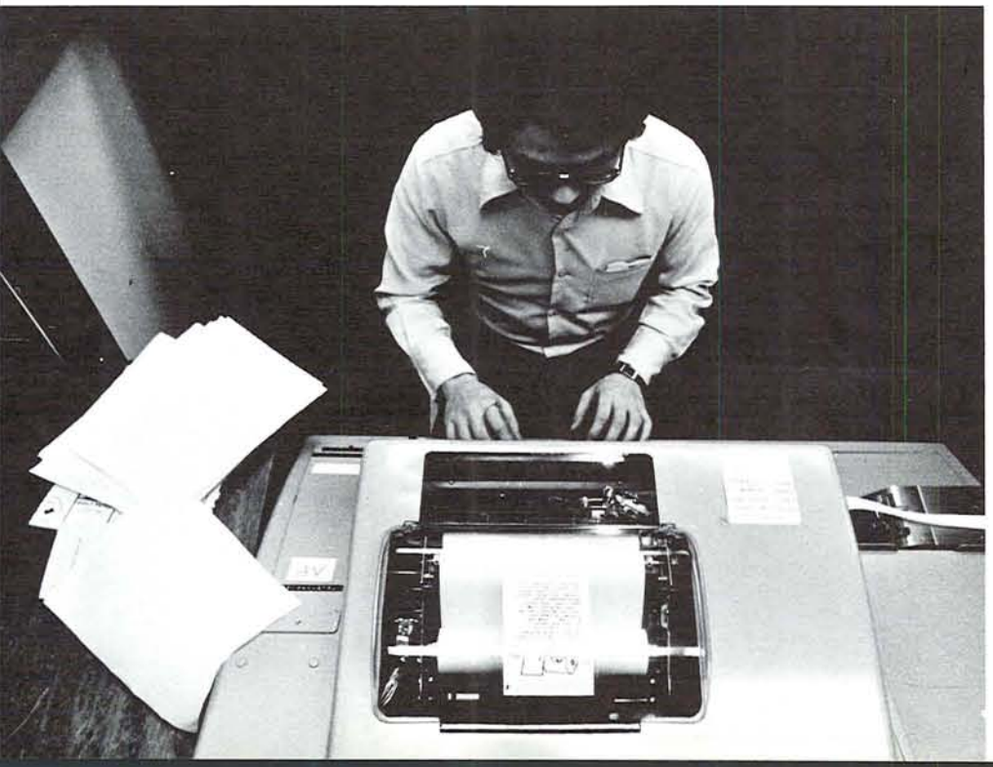
**Bottom:** Chemistry 208. **Top:** Beginning chemistry class.

# Computer Science

"Concepts of Computing, CS 121, . . . course includes substantial 'hands-on' experience using computers, presented in a low level, non-threatening manner. The goal of the course is to raise the student's computer literacy level."

"Computer Vision, CS 510, . . . The course will cover techniques for analyzing pictorial input by computer. Examples will include biomedical applications, recognizing geographic features in Landsat





images and robot vision. Projects will include basic image transformation techniques and a single recognition task to be coded in Fortran or Pascal." (1978 Spring Course Guide)

In the four years it takes to get a college degree, the computer field will change so dramatically that a graduate must read an estimated 20 hours a week just to keep up.

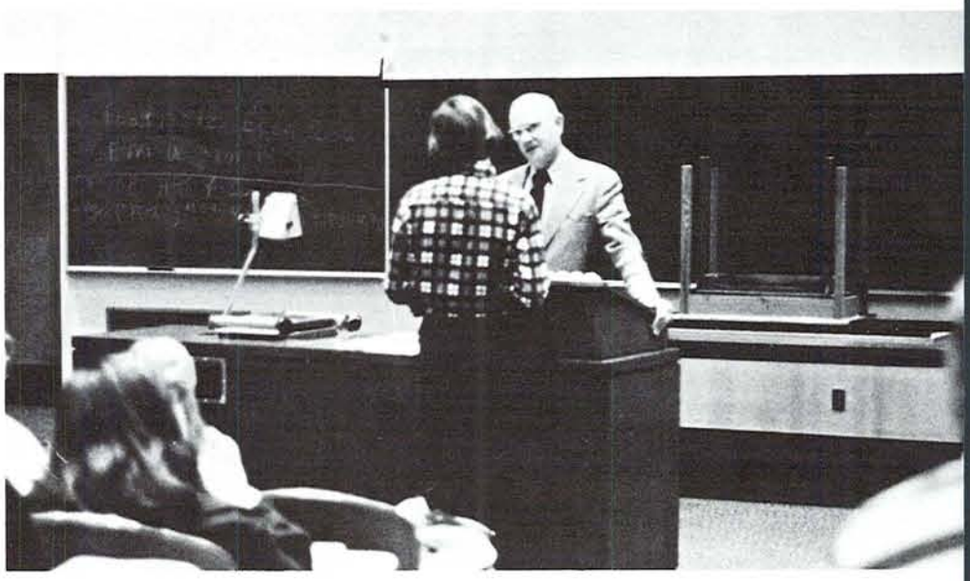
**Bottom:** Computer CTR. **Middle left:** Computers and men at work. **Top:** Student gets help with teletype. **Middle right:** Taped programs are stored for future use.

# Economics

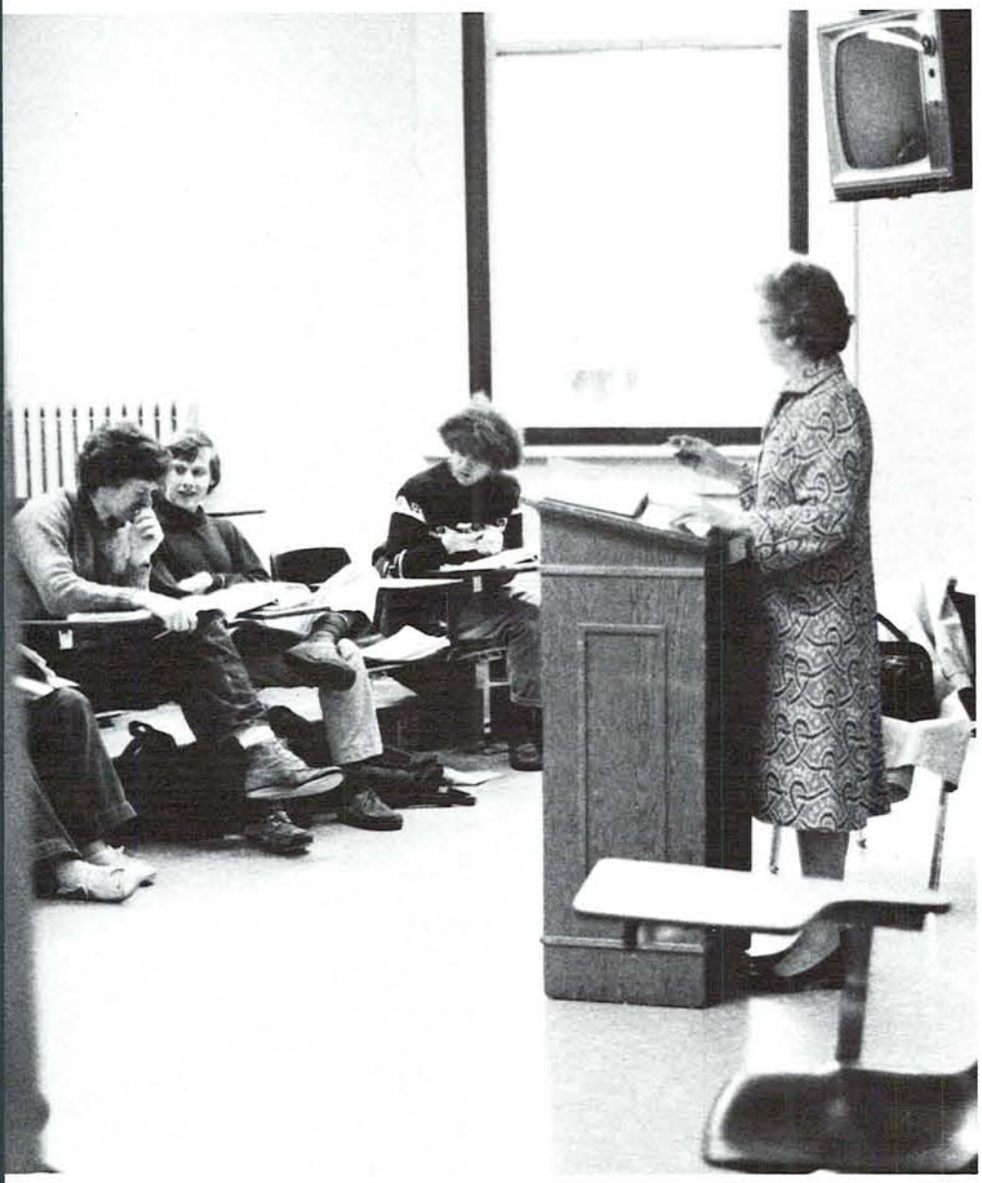
It was a bearish year. Only the economic survey courses worried about "guns and butter." The serious economics student looked at 90 day trends, interest rates and international currency markets. If you were the President, you didn't dare.

Washington turned to the academic community, again, for help. UO's George G. Kaufman was selected as the first visiting scholar to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency at the US Treasury. He studied alternative residential mortgage plans, bank underwriting of municipal bonds, innovation in financial markets and bank capital adequacy.

To most of us that meant that movies were up to $3.50 a ticket.



**Above left and right:** Professor Robert Campbell discusses economics problems with potential Milton Friedman's. **Top:** Guest lecturer introduces economics students to new ideas and theories.



# English

In 1978 the English department boasted one of the largest class enrollments on campus. During the academic year 13,879 seats were filled in English classrooms. More than 120 degrees were awarded for the same time frame.

Perhaps the high calibre faculty was partly responsible for the high attendance. The 39 full time faculty and more than 65 Graduate Teaching Fellows averaged 8.9 on a scale of 10 for teaching quality as compiled from the student evaluation surveys. The UO Ersted Award for teaching excellence has been presented to six members of the English department, including one of the two 1978 winners, Dr. Barbara Clarke-Mossberg. Dean George Wickes, on a Full bright to Paris, was one of nine English professors who spent part of the year teaching and researching on sabbatical leaves.

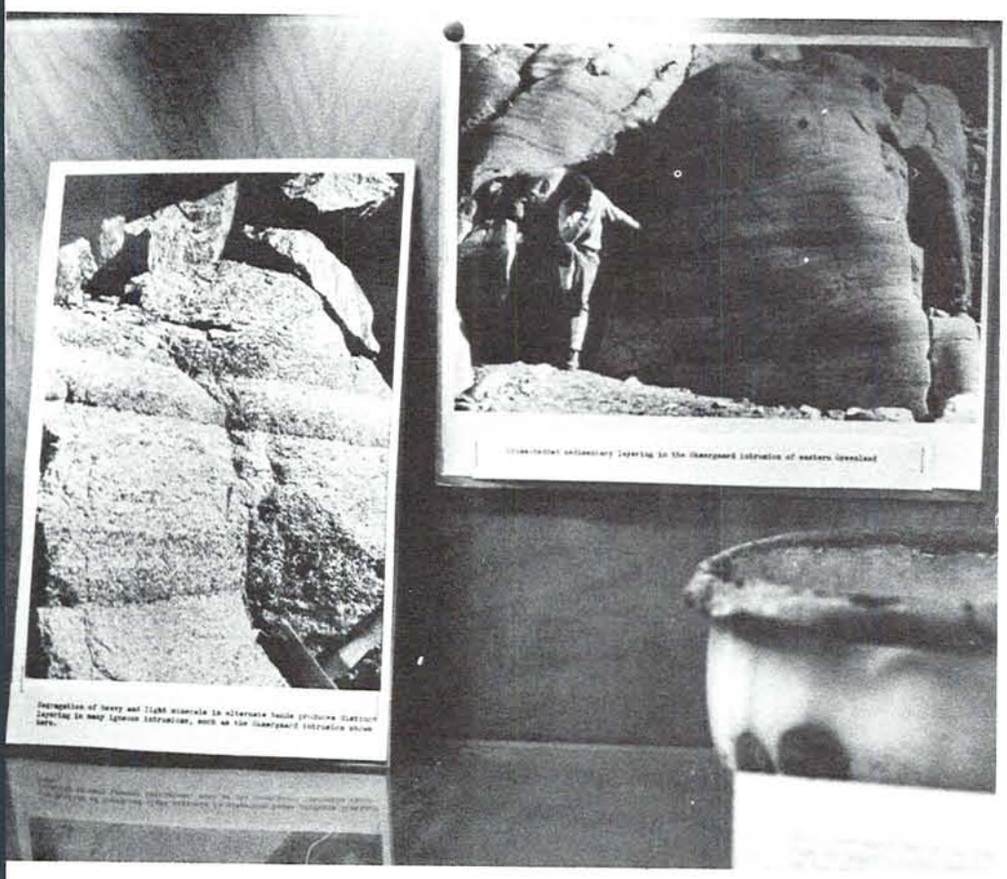
**Left:** Mrs. Aly, English professor, teaches many writing classes. **Below:** Most Shakespeare students lug around the Riverside volume.

# Geography

"Continuing research" was the theme for the geography department during 1977-78, according to Dr. Everett G. Smith, the out-going department head. No major grants came through, but a second edition of the **Atlas of Oregon** reminded the public of the valuable work being done by Dr. William G. Loy and his colleagues.

Students seemed more interested in geography than in previous years, with the result that more have enrolled as majors in the program. The 10 professors, assisted by 13 GTF's, worked with 130 undergraduates, about 25% of whom completed their degree requirements. There were approximately 30 graduates at work during the year; eight of those received advanced degrees.

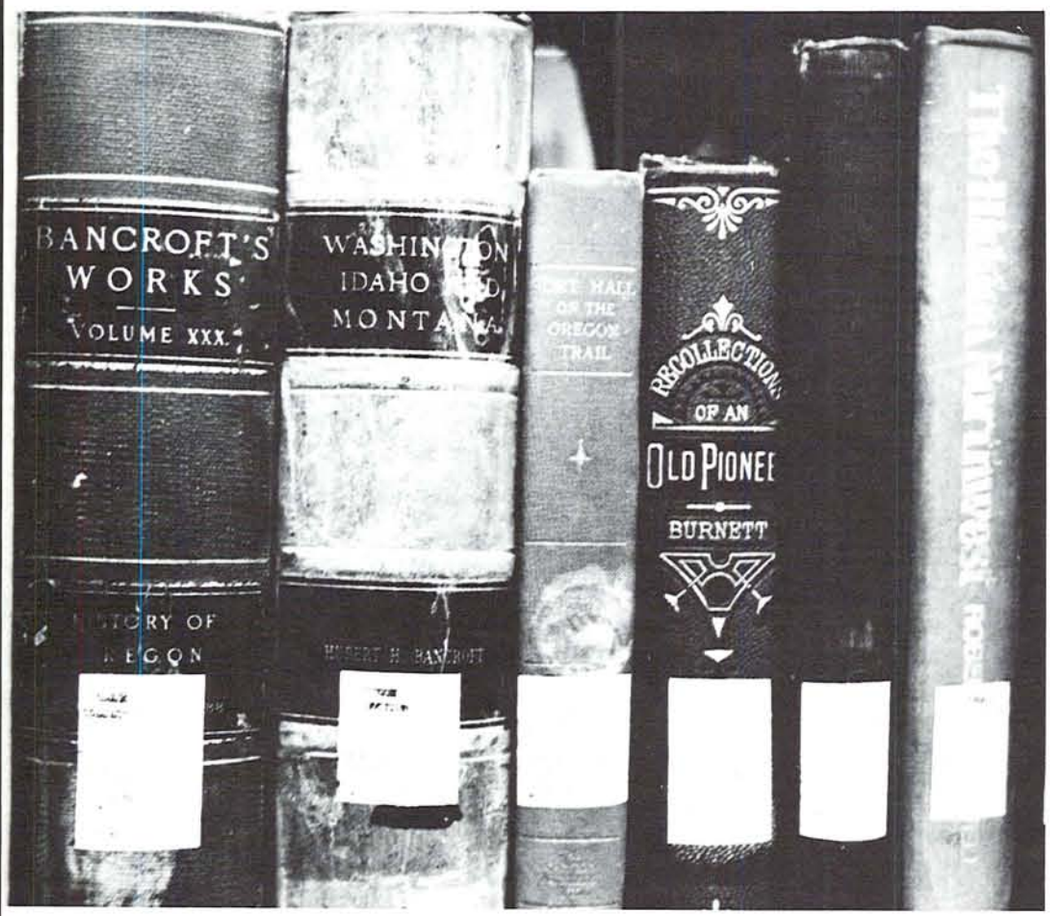
**Below:** Even a map of Oregon comes in handy for geography students. **Right:** Geography students spend much of their time looking through maps in the Map Library. **Top right:** No Map Library is complete without a globe.



# Geology

In 1978 the accent began to switch from studying the rocks' collective past to exploring their potential future. The Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries made two $10,000 grants to UO to study Mt. Hood as a potential source of geothermal enery. The study explored the possibility of whether Timberline Lodge might be heated geothermally and whether there is a high temperature heat source which could be used to generate electricity for the Portland metropolitan area. Historians note that the first geothermally heated city on record was Pompeii.

**Bottom right:** Student uses electron microscope. **Bottom left:** Professor Ernest H. Lund lectures to geology students during a field trip, October 1977. **Top left:** Stratified rock display in geology building.



# History

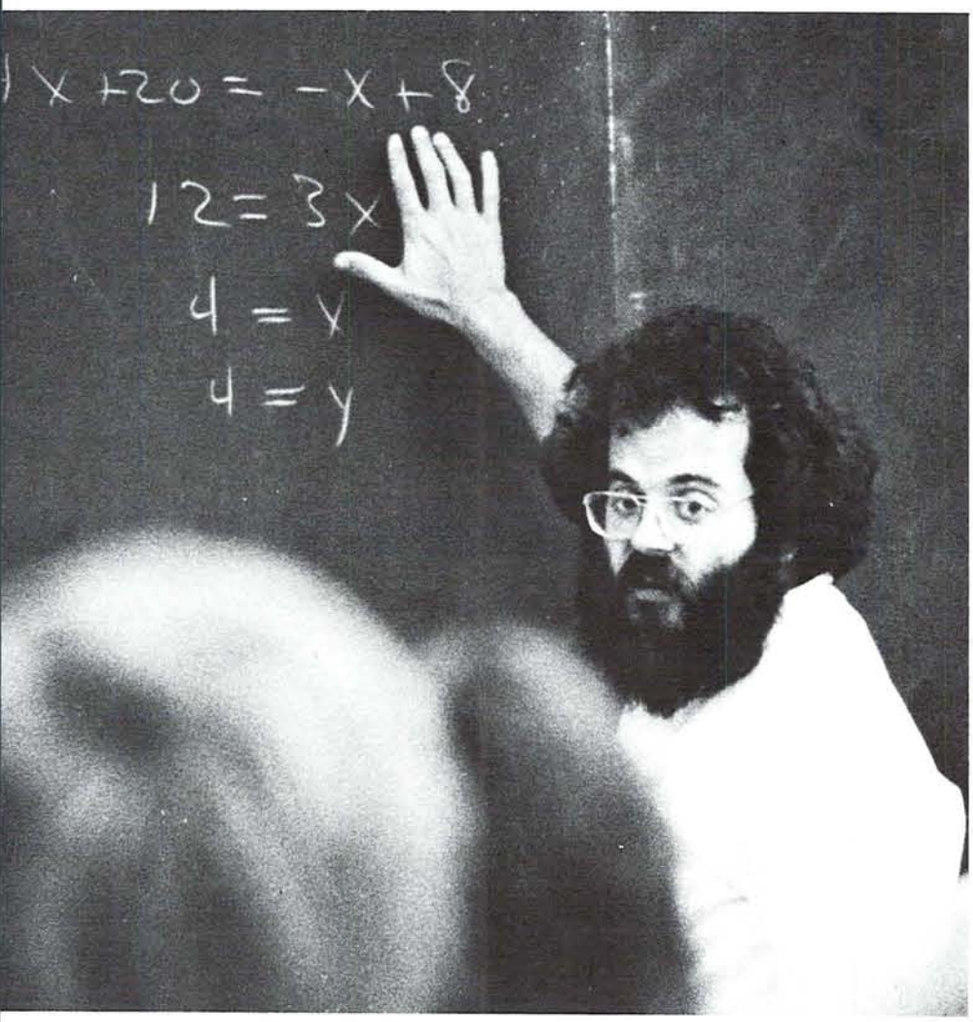
History never remains still they say; always it must ebb or flow. The history department at the University of Oregon, then, is an anomaly, for the year of 1977-78 saw little growth or dimunition in its program. Eighty students completed their undergraduate requirements during the year, an average number. There were 607 people at work in history studies — again, about usual. The 29 professors in the department gained help from 22 GTF's.

Dr. Raymond Birn completed his three-year stint as head of the department during 1977-78. Dr. Robert G. Lang followed him in the normal rotation of that position. Chief among a variety of awards was that to Dr. Edwin R. Bingham who received a Fulbright to teach in India.

**Right:** A.P. Proctor's plaque on the Pioneer Mother depicts the pioneers from Oregon's history. **Top right:** The UO Art Museum often displays articles of historic interest such as this 3rd century B. C. Egyptian sculpture. **Top left:** The library contains many old reference books to aid history students in their major.

# Mathematics

With freeze dried instant coffee and all the other "no-skill" coffee makers on the market we thought the interest in percolators was about gone. Robert Smyth, of the UO mathematics department, however, received $15,000 from the National Science Foundation for a two year study on percolation models. He filtered fluids through porus materials to generate data for physicists and petroleum engineers. The work examined the stochastic, or random, processes of perculation which are both unpronounceable and generally undrinkable.



**Bottom left:** GTF Steve Bleiler explains algebraic equations to his class. **Top:** Student finishes math homework before class. **Above right:** Deady Hall houses the UO Mathematics Department.

# Foreign Languages...

On the next two pages, written in the foreign languages, are sentences telling how many UO students studied the foreign languages during the 1977-78 school year. A total of 9,516 UO students studied foreign languages this year.

## Japanese - 177

在一九七七一七八這一學年中
有一百七十七人在本校攻讀
漢語及中國文學

## Russian - 449

В 1977-78 учебном году русский язык и литературу изучало четыреста сорок девять (449) студентов.

## Scandinavian - 265

Under skolaret 1977/1978 studerade 265 man och kvinnor skandinaviska sprak ock skandinavisk litteratur.

## Greek - 150

Τοῦ πρότερου ἔτους μαθηταὶ ἑκατὸν καὶ πεντηκοντα ἐνταῦθα ἐμάνθανον γράμματά τε καὶ τὰ τῶν ἀρχαίων γεγραμμένα συνίεσαν.

## Chinese - 182

一九七七年秋より一九七八年春にかけて日本語のクラスをとった男女学生の数は一八二人にのぼる。

## German - 2,054

Während des Schuljahres 1977-78 studierten 2054 Studenten und Studentinnen deutsche Sprache und Literatur.

## Italian - 479

Durante l'anno accademico 1977-78 479 studenti e studentesse hanno frequentato corsi di lingua e di letteratura italina.

## Spanish - 2,487

Durante el año académico de 1977 a 1978 2,487 hombres y mujeres estudiaron el lenguaje y la literatura espanola.

## Roman - 84

Proximō annō quattuor et octōgintā iuvenēs apud hanc scholam linguae litterīsque Rōmānōrum studēbant.

## French - 3,198

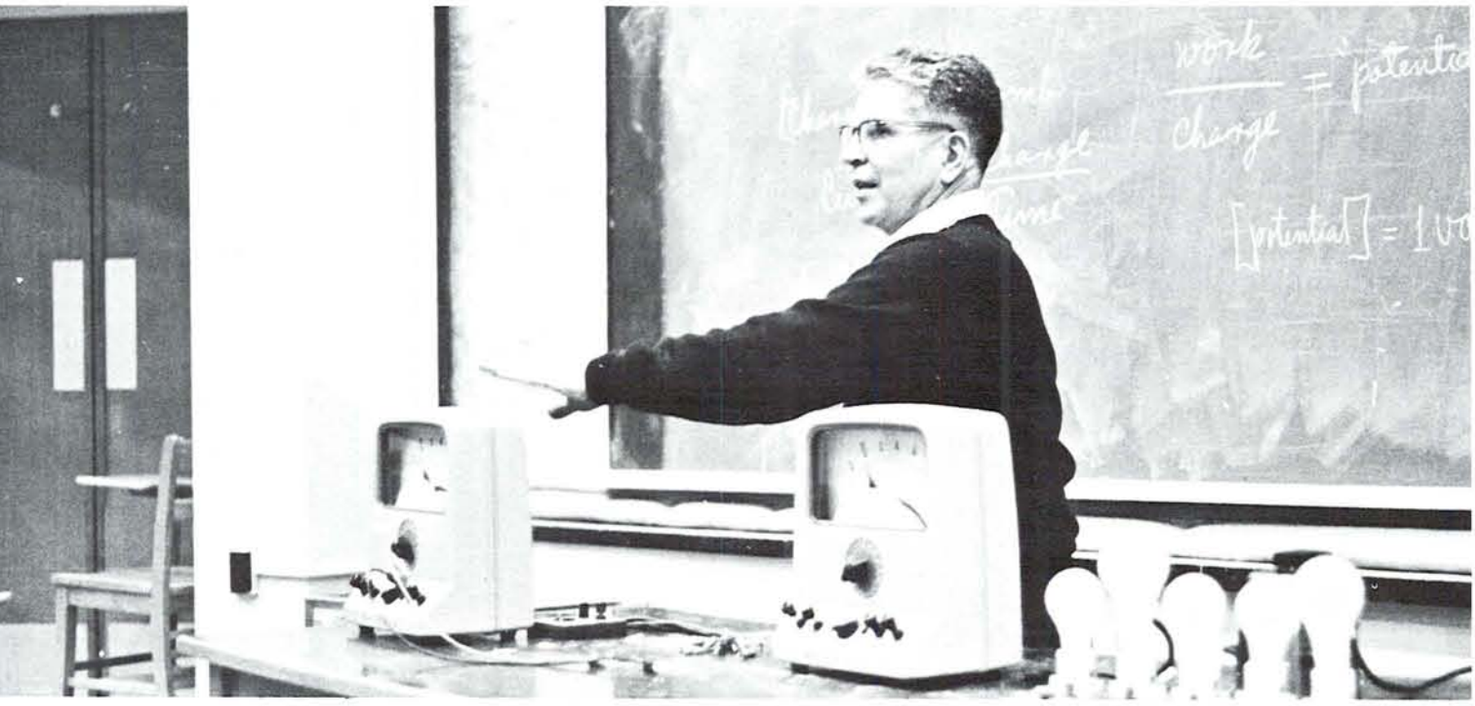
Pendant l'année scolaire 1977-78, 3198 hommes et femmes ont étudié la langue et la littérature francaises.

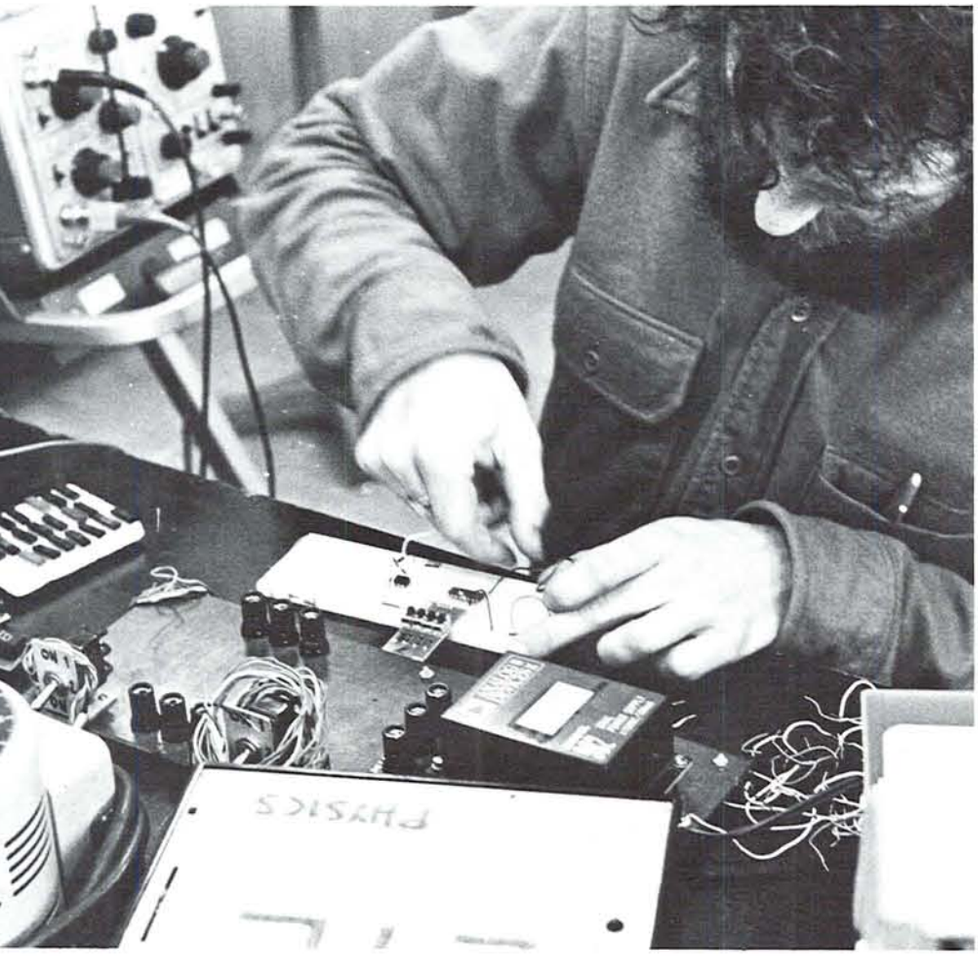
# Philosophy

The philosophy department, along with many others in the College of Liberal Arts, had fewer "majors" in 1977-78. The seven philosophy professors and six GTF's dealt with about 36 undergraduate declared philosophy majors and 20 graduates. More than 400 non-majors, however, continued to flock to lower division courses and special events like the Colloquium on Human Rights hosted by the philosophy department in mid-May. Speakers came from around the country including Dr. Abe Meldin from Irvine University, Dr. Cora Diamond of the University of Virginia and Dr. Robert Paul from Reed College. Also on the program was UO's Dr. Cheyney Ryan.

Dr. Don Levi took the reins of the philosophy department in 1977 as the first of a three year term as department head.

**Above:** 338 PLC, home of the philosophy department. **Top right:** Philosophy GTF's meet to discuss their classes. **Top left:** Dr. Don Levi, head of the philosophy department.




# Physics

The infinite variety of physics drew more than $298,800 in grants to UO physics professors. Individually they studied neutron physics in the Van de Graaff accelerator, turbulence and statistical mechanics, transitional probabilities in multiply ionized atoms, the promise of scientific and technological development in Guyana, starless galaxies and the study of black holes in Cygnus X-1. It sounds like they are developing the program for R2D2.

**Left:** Physics student studies electronic components in physics lab. **Top:** Dr. John Powell uses an electricity demonstration in his physical science survey class.

# Political Science

1977-78 saw approximately 350 undergraduate majors in the Political Science Department. In the graduate school, four men and one woman received their doctoral degrees from among almost 60 graduate students.

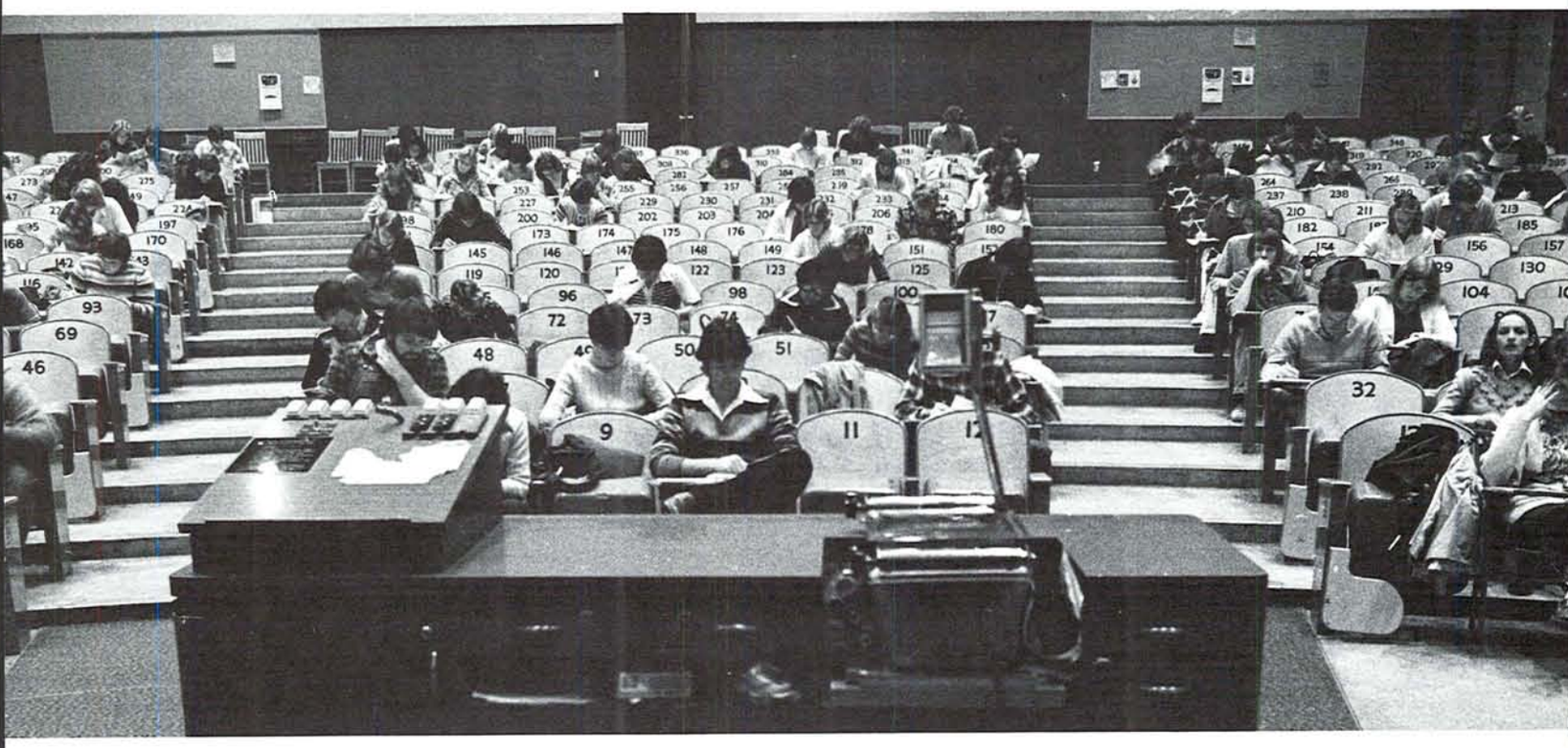
Three new faculty members were hired to fill vacancies left by resignations. In International Relations, Thomas Thompson and William Baugh were hired to lend their expertise on the subjects of China and Peace Studies, respectively. Keith Poole came in to cover American Government a Econometrics.

Due to a lack of the usual funding from the University for their lecture series, the department was forced to cut back its normal program.

# Psychology

In 1978, $244,064 was granted to various UO psychology professors to spend on studies to help people cope with smoking, unwanted noise, small annoyances that cause depression and self-administered depression treatments. Contrast that with Addie Becht, a doctoral student in psychology, who is totally deaf and blind. She can only read about 50 words a minute (technical texts take longer) and is desperately short of funds for her equipment, tuition and living expenses. Yet she fully intends to graduate in 1980. Psychologists might better spend $244,064 to study what makes Addie run.

**Bottom:** Psychology 212 (Learning, Thinking, and Conditioning) in 180 PLC. **Left:** Addie Becht, a doctoral student in psychology, reads a text.

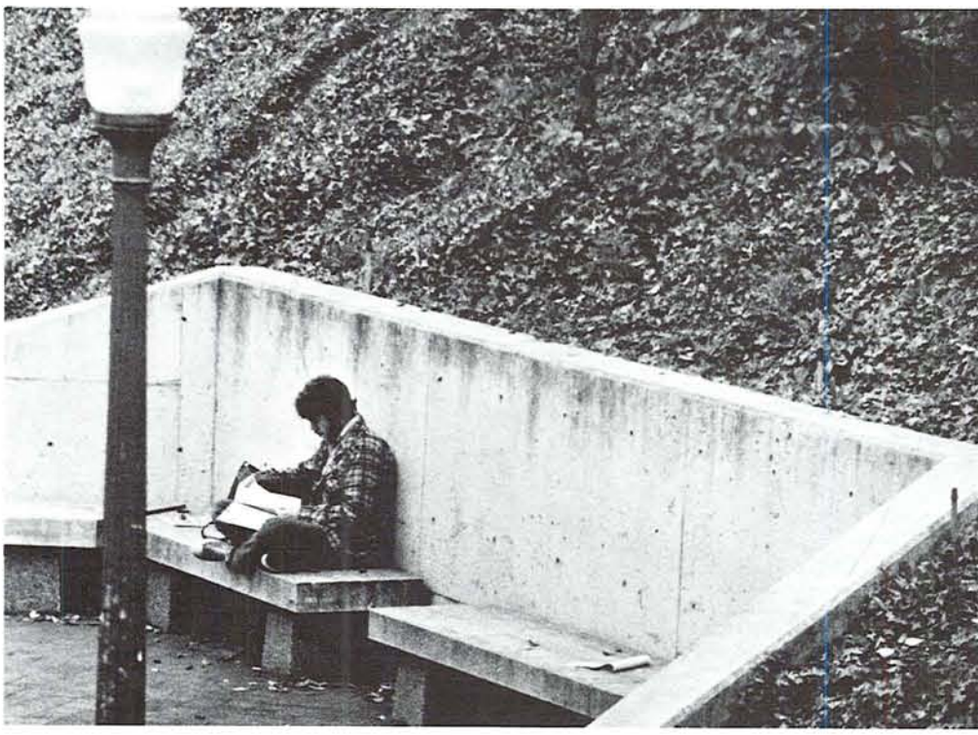


# Religious Studies

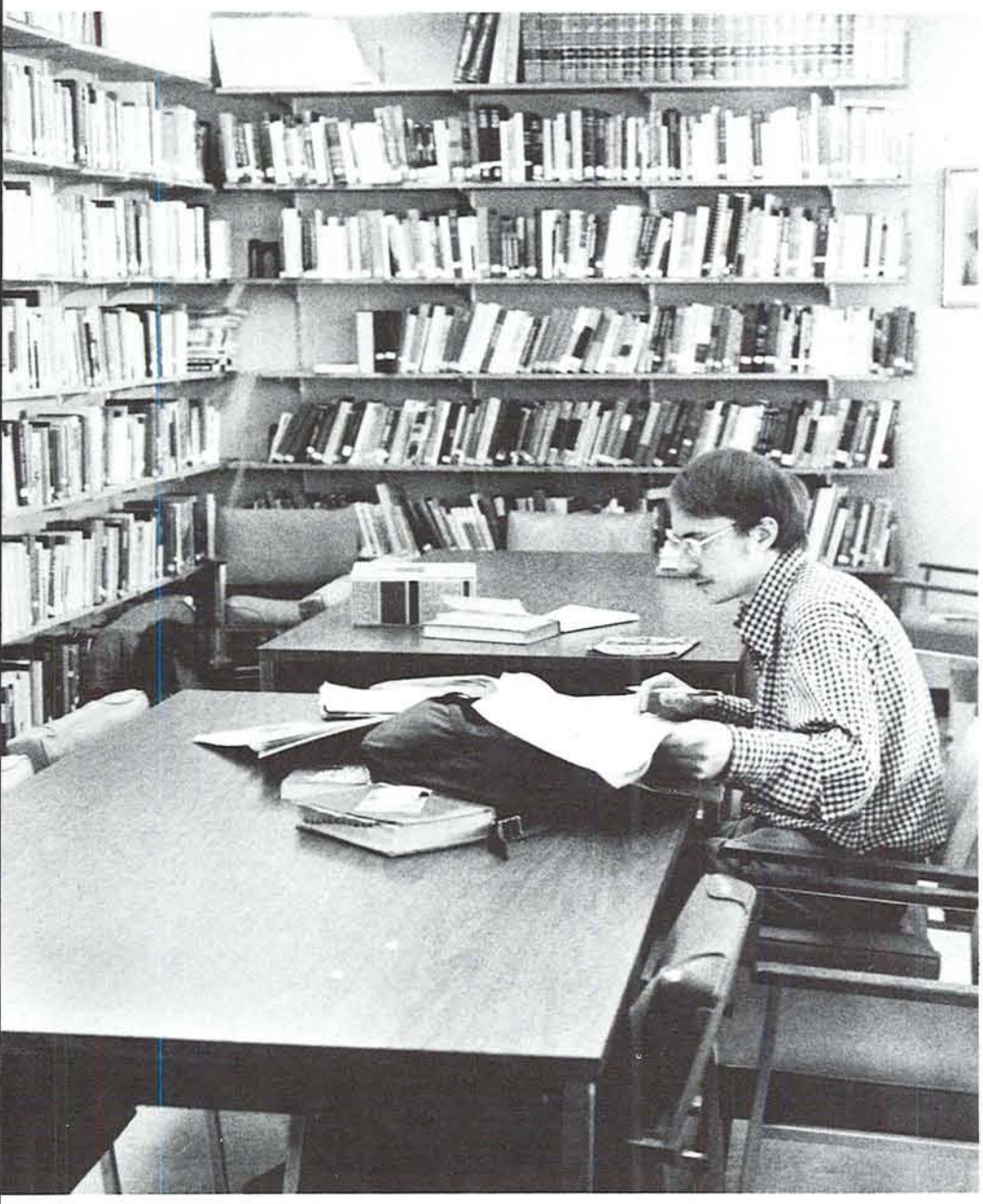
Dr. Jack Sanders, head of the religious studies program at the University of Oregon, said his department faced one major challenge during the 1977-78 academic year: "How to make academic advances in a time of declining budgets." There were no grants received during the year by the faculty of four professors and one teaching assistant, but Professor Stephen Reynolds published a textbook entitled **The Christian Religious Tradition.**

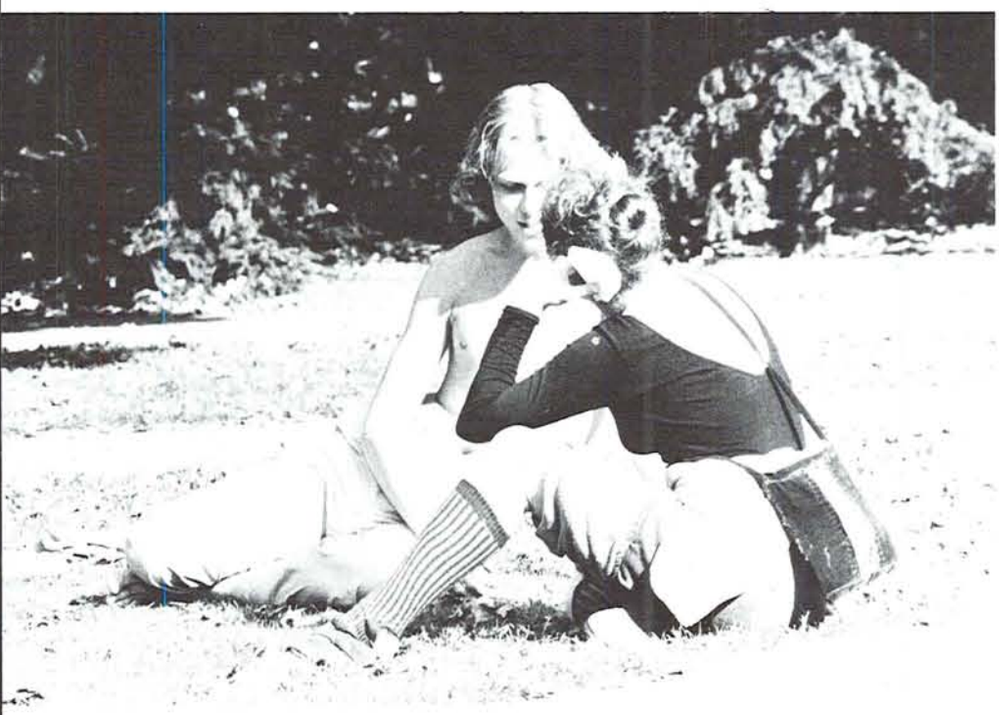
There were about 25 undergraduate students enrolled as majors in religious studies, which was a small increase from previous years. The department had no graduate program. Four hundred students took courses in religious studies, a drop of about 20 percent from recent years. Dr. Sanders, who was serving as head of the department for the first year of a three year term, attributed the overall drop in students from the general campus to the trend of increased preoccupation with the sciences and other areas that offer training in more "employable" skills.

During May of 1978, Dr. Michael Saso visited the University to give a series of lectures on Taoism. His presentations were a high point of the year for the religious studies department, and were very well attended.



**Right:** Religious Studies Majors spend many hours reading about the religions of the world. **Top right:** Religious Studies students meet to discuss Asian religions.





# Sociology

The Sociology Department, with its staff of 19 professors and 28-plus graduate teaching fellows, was in a year of transition. Department head Donald Van Houten stated that the department was undergoing several staffing changes in preparation for a new undergraduate research center, to include the hiring of four new faculty members for the 1978-79 school year.

During the Spring term, the department hosted Magorah Maruyama of Tahiti who taught courses within the department on communication and sociology of the future. The distinguished visitor also gave lectures in the departments of Psychology, Architecture, Biology, and Political Science. Additional lectures in the departments of Psychology, Architecture, Biology, and Political Science. Additional lectures during the year included Stanley Aronowitx of UC-Irvine; Fred Block, UC-Berkeley; William Domhoff, UC-Santa Cruz; Bengt Abrrahamsson, University of Uppsala, Sweden; Rudi Supek, University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia; John Hewitt, University of Massachusetts; and Arlene Daniels, Northwestern University.

The department has seen a steady enrollment of undergraduate students, approximately 175 for each term, graduating 70 BA students during the year. In the graduate ranks, 70 students found their home within the department and two doctoral degrees were awarded at year's end.

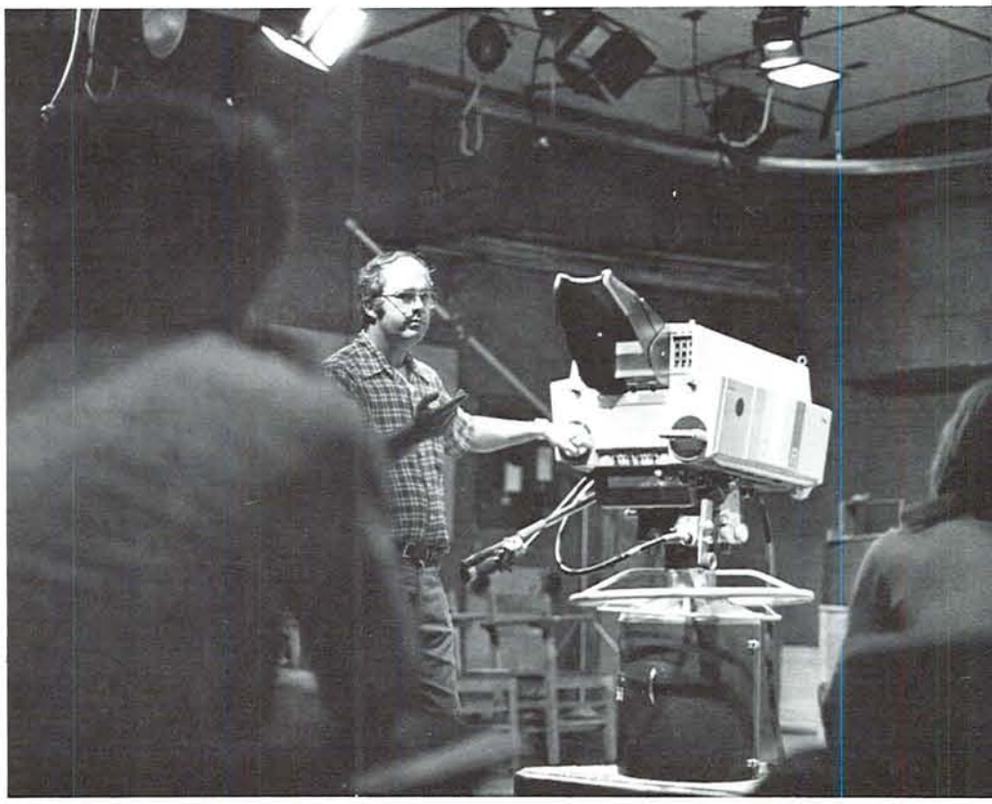
Sociology students spend much of their time discussing Marx's ideas **(left)** and reading about different sociological theories in the Sociology Library **(top left)**.

# Speech

More than 7,000 students attended classes in UO's Speech Department in 1977-78, in courses varying from introductory speech fundamentals to selective topics like marital communication.

This year the department awarded more than 64 bachelor's and ten graduate degrees. Students majoring in speech concentrated their study in the areas of rhetoric, public broadcasting, theater, speech education, and communication theory and research. Students obtained experience in improving their communication skills by participating in the University's theater, broadcasting services, communication research center, and symposium and forensic activities.

UO's forensics team consisted of 24 undergraduates competing individually in the areas of persuasion, informative speaking, oral interpretation, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous, and rhetorical analysis. The team participated in 14 Northwestern meets where Diana Hartman placed third in final round in three meets. In addition, Kent Mortimore, at a tournament held at University of Hawaii, won first in debate and was top speaker in both debate and individual competition. Kent and another team member, Roger Senders, were invited to attent an international debating festival competing with students from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the Eastern United States.



**Above:** Telecommunications majors get plenty of experience working in the speech department. **Top:** Engineer Jim Licock shows students the ins and outs of running a camera in a TV workshop class.

# Architecture . . .

The professional architecture community was divided on the professional worth of UO's architecture program. Some thought it was too liberal and did not give the students enough marketable skills. Others thought the program offered good depth. Dean Robert Harris cited the differences in student needs and goals as justification for the few mandatory requirements found in the curriculum. He said that the UO program did not mean to be a trade school.

Students seemed divided on the issue depending on their own background and course selection. In any case, as with all studies, the potential fruits of the program were in the hands of the individual students.

**Left:** Architecture students' projects are displayed in Lawrence Hall. **Bottom:** Architecture students share projects, problems, and criticisms with one another.

# . . . and Allied Arts

"art/art/n (ME, fr. OF, fr. L art -ars-more at arm) . . . 4a: the conscious use of skills and creative imagination esp. in the production of aesthetic objects . . ."

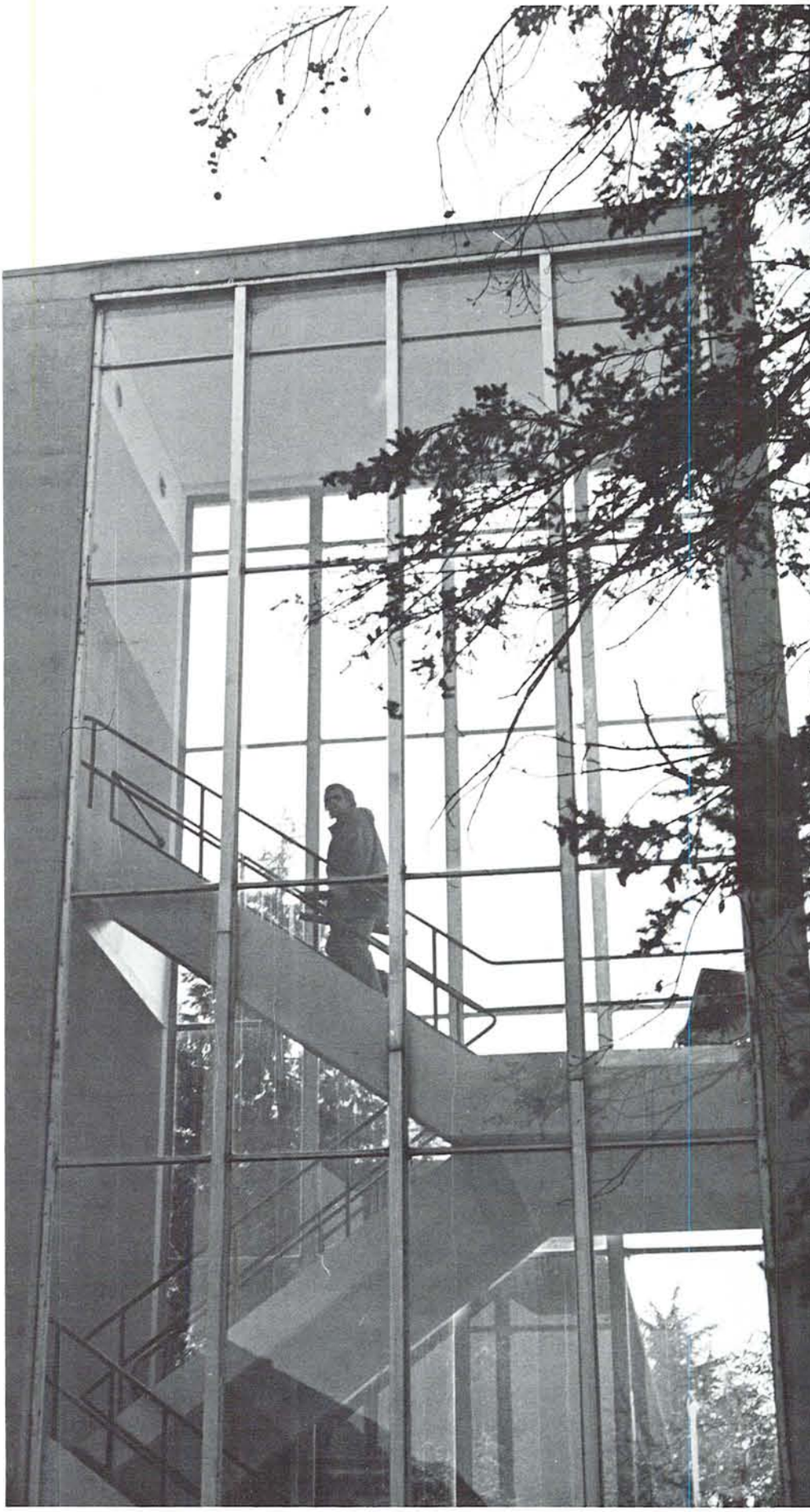
"aesthetics/-'thet'iks/n pl but sing or pl in constr . . .l: a branch of philosophy dealing with the nature of the beautiful and with judgements concerning beauty 2: the description and explanation of artistic phenomena and aesthetic experience by means of other sciences (as psychology, sociology, ethnology, or history) . . ."

"create vt (ME createn, fr. L creatus . . .) 1: to bring into existence . . . 2a to invest with a new form . . . 4a to produce through imaginative skill."

WEBSTER'S NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, (G&C Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass., 1974)

In 1978 UO awarded more than 70 degrees in Fine Arts.

**Right:** Lawrence Hall houses the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.



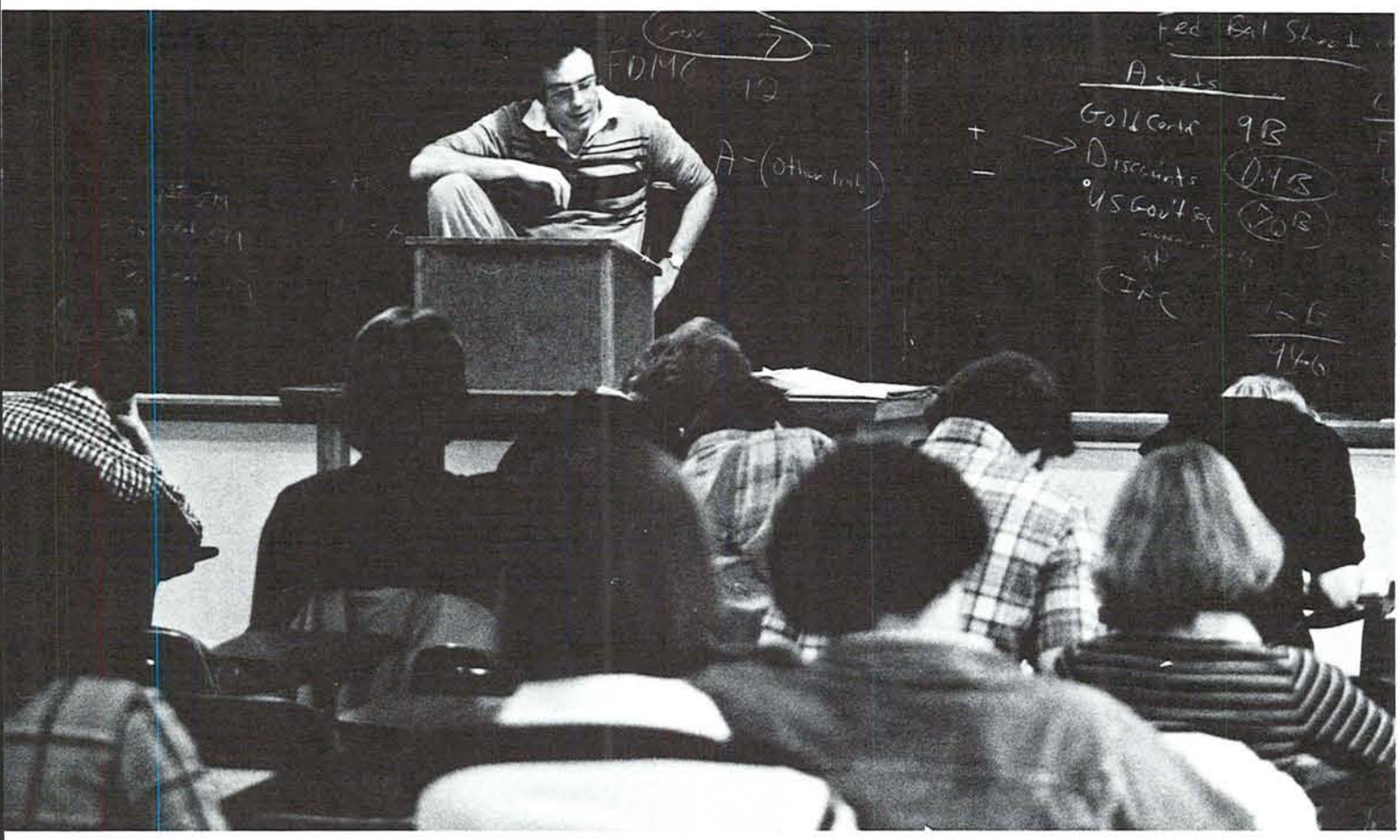
**Bottom left:** Student works on lithography project. **Top left:** Pen and ink is one of the many mediums available to art students. **Top right:** Painting provides an outlit for many students' creativity.

# Business

Consider the diversity of "business". The hippie on the corner selling hand woven blankets is in business. General Motors is in business. The United Nations and UO's administration both have business meetings that really don't discuss business but are very much affected by business. We might think that government should be run like a business but when the IRS man comes around to give us the business we are tempted to show him the business end of a pistol and tell him to mind his own business.

Accounting, sales, market research, advertising, law, psychology, management, finance, transportation, administration, unions, government, public opinion and international relations all come crashing into the business of business demanding their place in a curriculum intending to teach business. In 1977-78 UO graduated more than 600 undergraduates and 150 graduates in business. The degrees were not a guarantee of success; merely an incentive to compete.

**Top right:** Looking from Gilbert Hall, home of business students. **Bottom right:** Phi Beta Lambda, Business School fraternity, raises money.



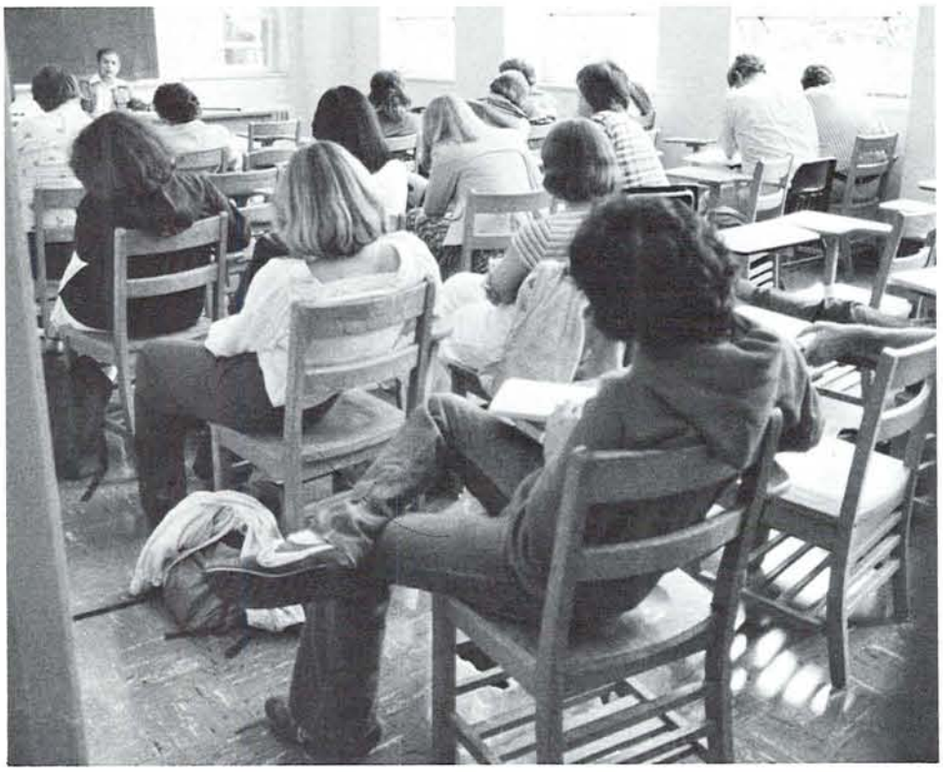
**Top:** Business students take copious notes during a lecture. **Left:** Innovative Dr. Schaffer demonstrates: "To be really creative you move your hands like this ..."

# Community Service And Public Affairs

James G. Kelly, dean of Community Service and Public Administration for six years, decided to return to full time teaching in the UO psychology department at the end of the 1978 spring term. Looking back at the curriculum that trains students for a variety of real and quasi-government administrative positions, Dean Kelly described CSPA as "a mix of analytical and theoretical application; theory and application go together."

UO President Boyd announced that Kelly's replacement would be Richard J. Hill, a UO professor of sociology. Making the announcement Boyd said, "I believe that the preparation of students for vocations in community service and public affairs will be increasingly important in the future of this university."

**Right:** Dean James G. Kelly (left) goes over fine points of job with Richard J. Hill (right). **Bottom:** CSPA Student Council: (left to right) Corinne Poorman, Cliff Jones, Elaine Bentkover, Dave Kinney, Unkown, Couise Dean, Kathy Marshall, Karen Siddall, Scott Palmer, Rick Isacc, and Steve Manela.



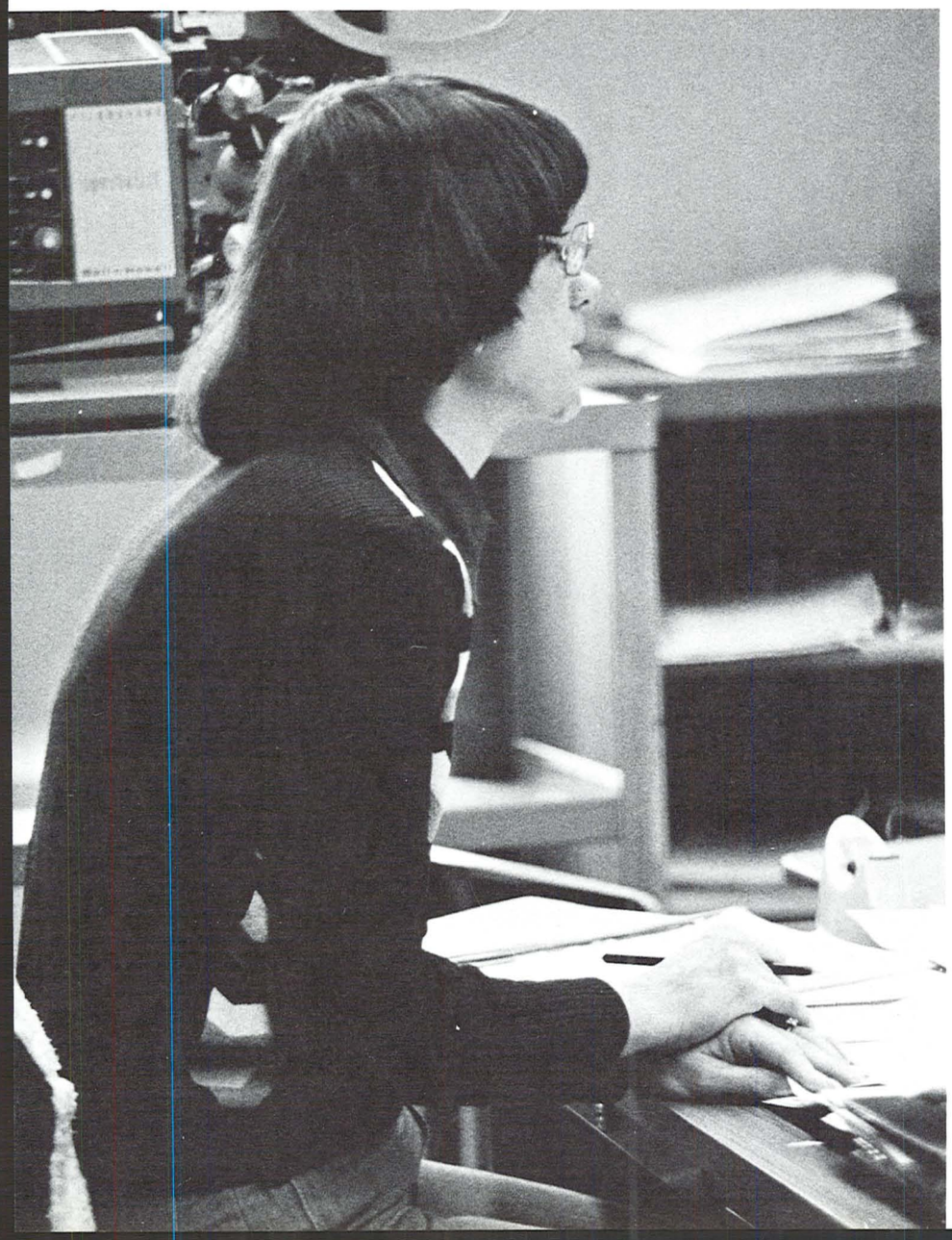
**Above:** CSPA students meet to work on projects. **Top:** CSPA Student Council meets to discuss their role in community affairs. **Middle right:** A week-long workshop allows CSPA students to pick up some quick credit at the start of summer term. **Bottom right:** The CSPA school sponsors an annual Job Faire to keep students informed on the job market.

# Education

Directly and indirectly the University of Oregon College of Education was involved with new grants totalling more than $1,212,000. The "Distar" instructional system developed by UO professors Wesley Becker and Siegfried Englemann to help primary school children from low income families catch up academically with their middle class peers received $660,000 from the US Office of Education. Other grants to the education school helped support studies of sex equity in educational leadership and special education projects in Oregon and the Pacific Trust Territories. One wonders what Aristotle would have studied with a million dollar grant.

**Page50—Top:** Practicum student Barbara Coolman (right) works in reading program with elementary students. **Bottom:** Student at Willamette High School practices typing. **Page 51—Bottom left:** Media Department at Willamette High. **Bottom right:** Elementary students wait for instructions. **Top:** Students at Cascade Junior High School dress western style for saloon scene in Film Class.

Whiskey



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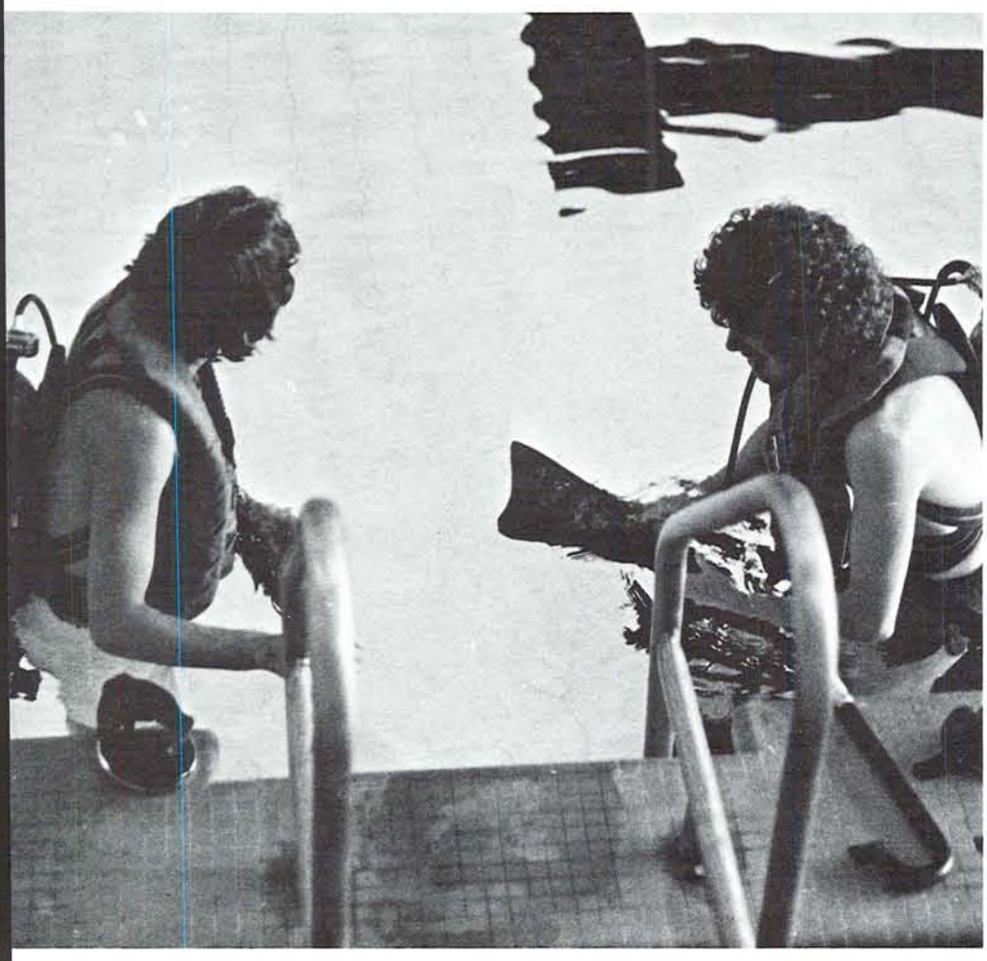
MON. TUE. WED.

# Health

The Health Department finds itself taking increasingly diverse subject areas under its para-medical wing. In addition to teaching certificates in health education, and programs in school and community health, the Health Department also offers instruction in dental hygiene, medical technology, driver's education, certified athletic trainer preparation and gerontology. To complete degrees most health majors had to take massive doses of biology, chemistry, social science, and psychology. It would appear they are trying to destroy the stereotype of the old high school PE/Health teacher, (mumbling his way through sex education).

**Right:** First Aid students practice on an "injured" classmate. **Bottom:** Practical experience combines with textbooks in First Aid curriculum.



# Physical Education

"It is the purpose of this school to promote and establish the highest possible standard of health and physical development for members of the University . . . The importance of physical education as a distinct factor in good citizenship . . . is rapidly being realized. The training course provided for teachers and directors in physical education at the University of Oregon is coming to be more and more recognized throughout the country, as evidenced by the fact that graduate students have been placed in many of the eastern states, as well as in the west, and in several foreign countries." OREGANA 1924.

"The more things change, the more they are the same." French proverb.

UO offers a wide variety of PE classes including **(left)** scuba diving and **(top)** canoeing.

# Recreation and Park Management

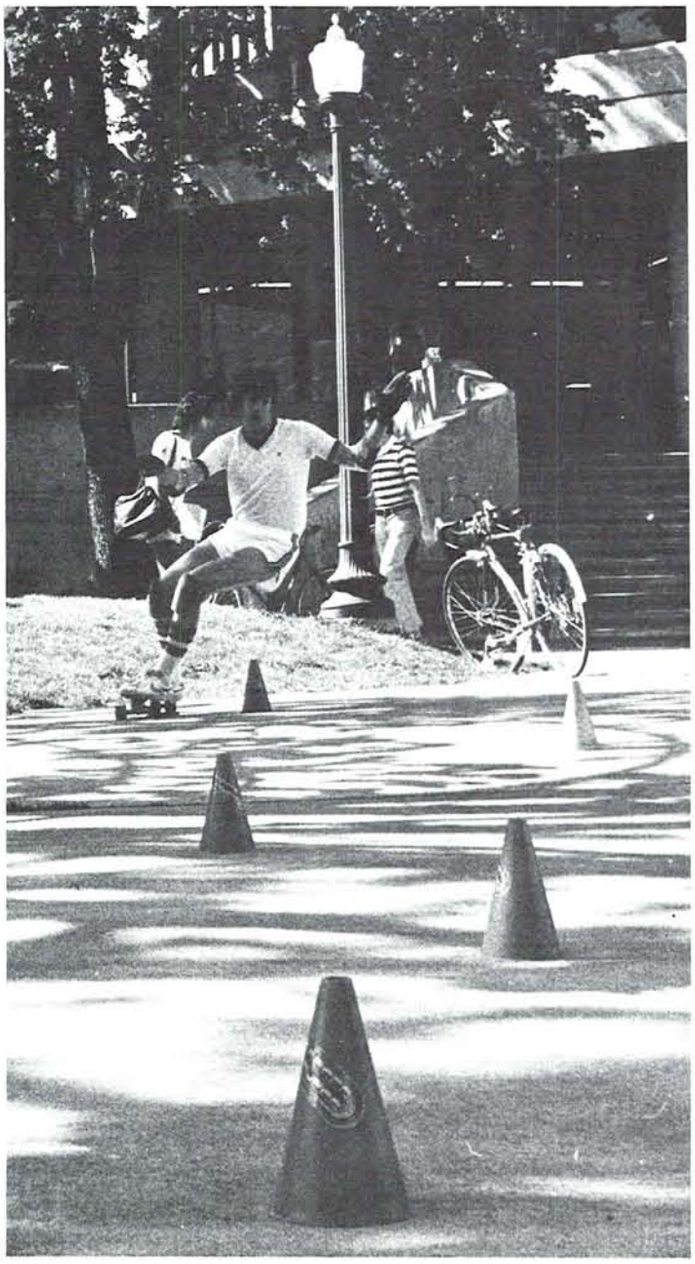
"A typical student in the department of Recreation and Parks Management is person-oriented; and indvidual that benefits appreciably from watching other people have fun. Pay is not their reinforcement, they are more concerned with helping people achieve leisure activities that will be most beneficial and fulfilling.

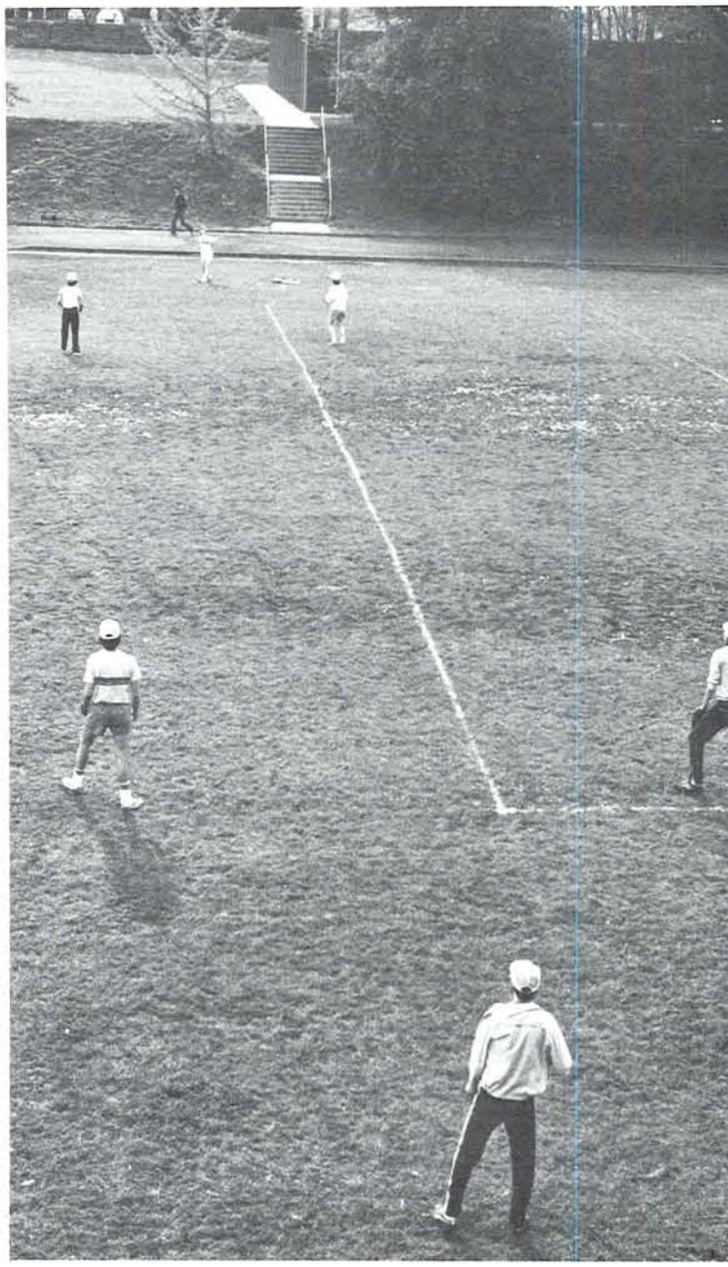
"Leisure is becoming an institution. The New York Stock Exchange has a section of leisure stocks. Many newspapers, including the Eugene Register-Guard and the New York Times, carry a leisure section. People are working as hard at their leisure pursuits as they do at their jobs.

"As a department we are dedicated to reach not only our majors but the students of every discipline to feed their lesiure appetites."

Larry L. Neal, D. Ed.
Department Head, Recreation and Parks Management

Rec majors are generally involved in outdoor activities such as skateboarding **(bottom left)** and softball **(bottom right.)**

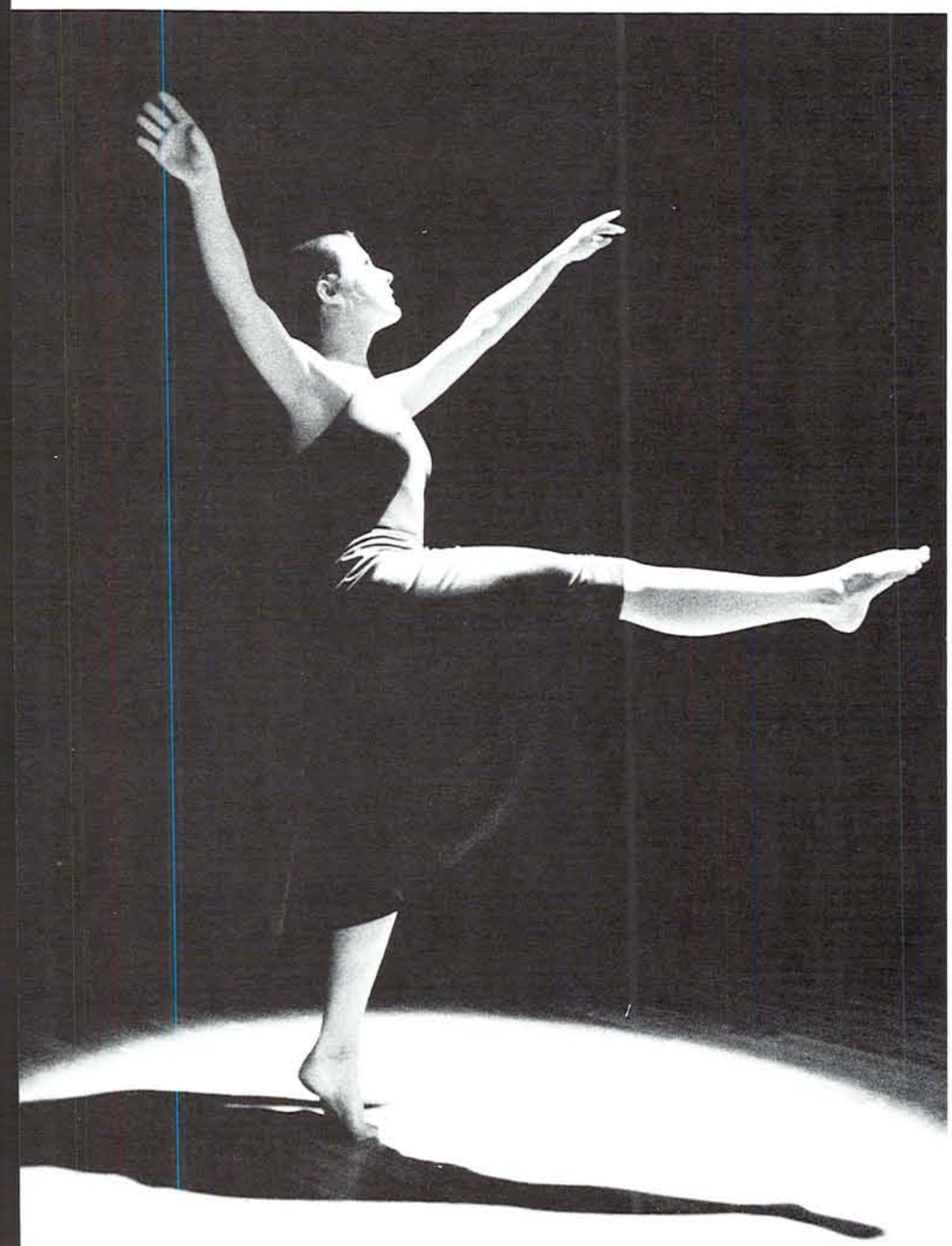




# Dance

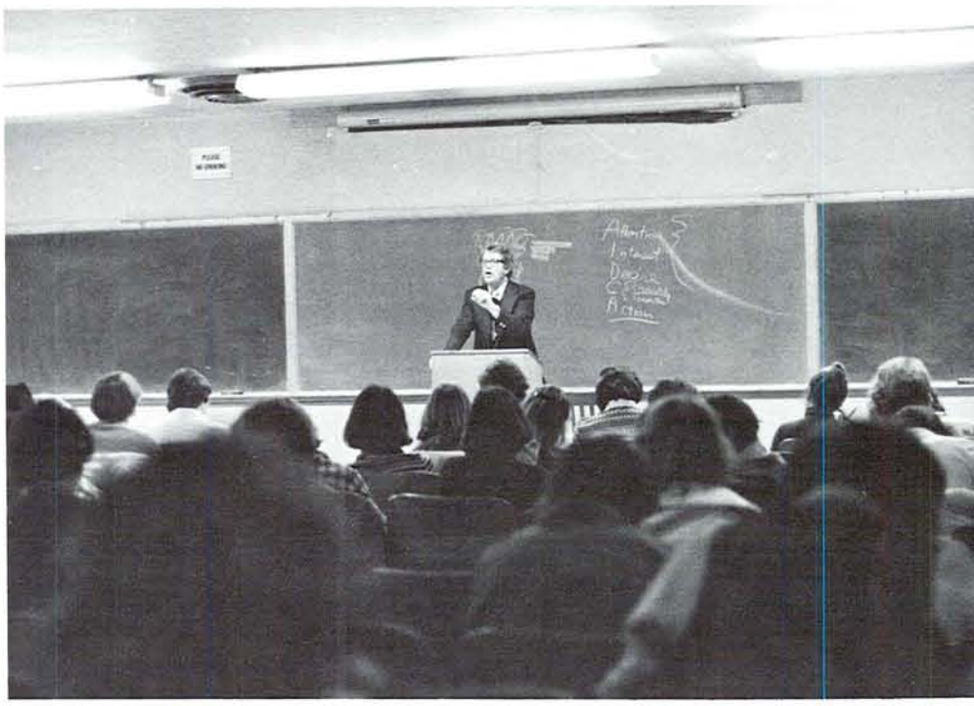
In addition to regular classes, dance students in 1978 studied with professional "guest artists" who conducted workshops in the idioms of modern dance, ballet, folk dance and jazz dancing. Linda Hearn, department head, said, "This experience has been an excellent opportunity for our students to increase and understanding and appreciation for the balance between the professional artist, the professional dance faculty and a general liberal arts education necessary to their own professional growth ... The department considers its University and community concert/workshop program to be highly successful and rewarding to the students involved in the productions as well as to the audiences whom they serve."

**Bottom right:** Student learns Israeli folkdancing. **Bottom left and top:** "Three Dances in One" was performed by UO's dance department.



# Journalism

Most Journalism graduates would agree with Wesley Hutchinson, '78, "Working under pressure in the labs is always good. Out in the real world the pressures will really be applied by editors and deadlines." New pressures were added in 1978, however, when UO spent a $52,000 grant from the Gannett Newspaper Foundation to purchase five video display terminals, a computer and a headline machine to build the University's first electronic newsroom. Now students must learn to cope with exacting editors and an exacting computer. Lois Lane may need Superman's help more than ever just to keep up with the technology.



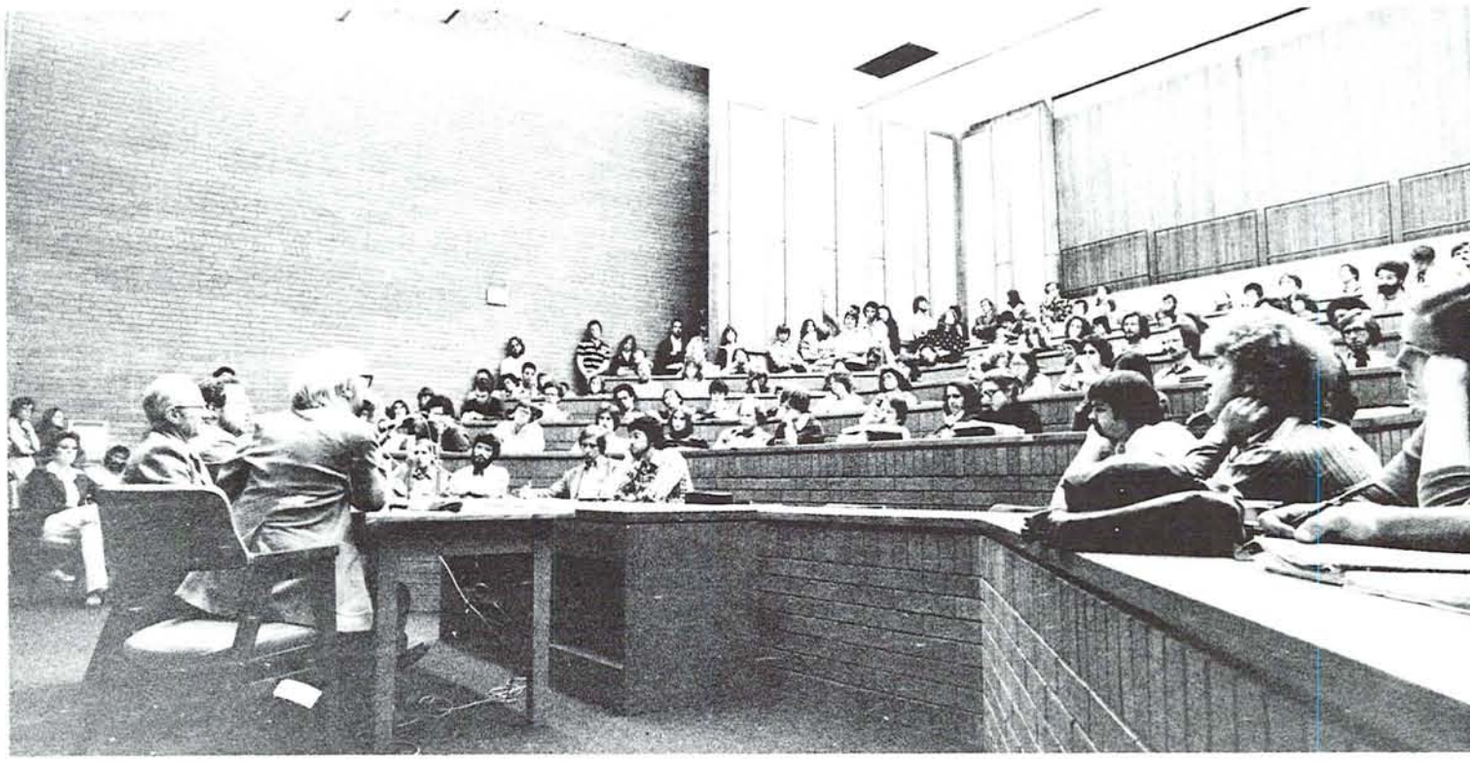
**Right:** Dr. Bill Winter lectures to Principles of Advertising students in 221 Allen. **Bottom:** Students receive instructions on use of the Video Display Terminals.

**Left:** Graduate teacher, Mary Fish, assists student in advertising layout. **Bottom:** Student works on layout in advertising class.

# Law

Six or seven hard years of school, stiff competition to get into a firm and an apprenticeship spent in the library; all that for a chance to turn out like Nixon or Mitchell or, if things go better, Melvin Belli or Byron White. Even the potential country lawyer or business executive has to sweat. John Cowden, on the Law Review staff, summed it up, "It's not a cop-out program. If a person knows he wants to be a lawyer or wants the knowledge in order to go into business it's a great school. But for the person who is just shopping, it is not the place to be."

**Right:** Law students role play a lawyer and witness to get ready for the "real thing."
**Bottom:** Federal court justices speak to group of law students.



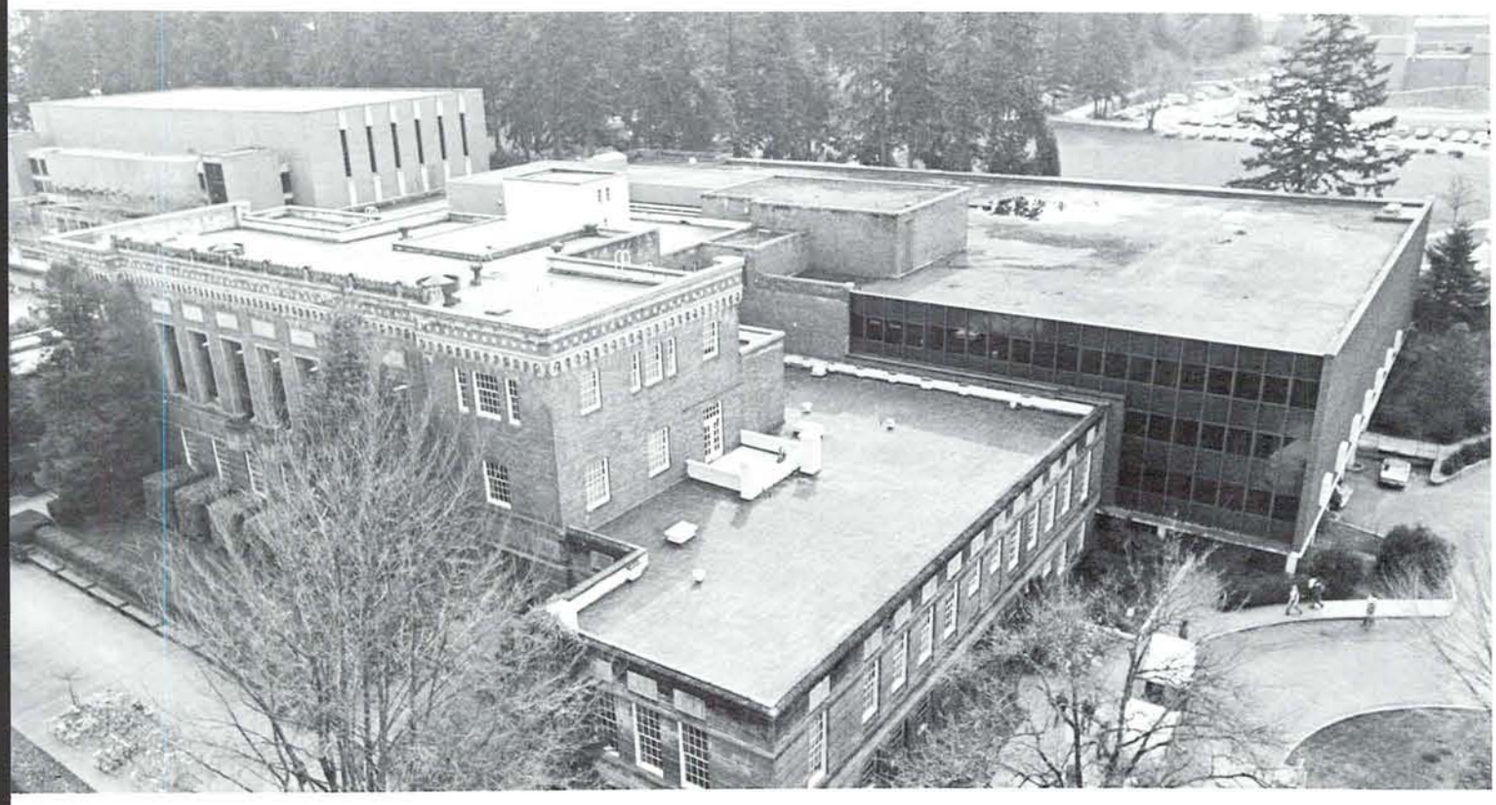
# Librarianship

LIBRARIANSHIP
b. 1966
d. 1978

"Despite evidence of continuing needs, the committee concludes, given the condition of the School and the budgetary difficulty of the University, that the President's recommendation to terminate the School of Librarianship is justified. . . . In the absence of the MLS program, we encourage continuation of courses that would enable students to obtain a standard and basic endorsement in the area of educational media. This would provide training for school librarians, for which demand is high, as well as maintain in some way the quality of school specialization of the School of Librarianship . . ."
Respectfully,
Ad Hoc Committee
on the School of Librarianship
24 June 1977

The School of Librarianship officially closed in August 1978 leaving behind 64 MLS candidates, 15 Educational Media candidates, 8 full time instructors—3 tenured and 5 not-so-tenured—and a number of part time instructors. The candidates were given until February 1980 to finish their degrees. The tenured faculty was absorbed into the University.

**Below:** The University Library houses many classrooms and resources for the School of Librarianship. **Left:** Students discuss the different aspects of publishing in class offered by the School of Librarianship.



# Music

Music majors normally learn to concentrate in spite of the other musicians playing around them but UO Music majors learned to play while the walls were going down (and up) around them. The long awaited 2 million dollar expansion and remodeling of the Music School brought much of the house down in 1977-78. Hammers banged out of rhythm with Bach and Mozart, clanging pipes added notes to piano recitals and cement slowly hardened to the strains of Strauss.

They might make a good band on the Titanic?

**Top right:** Music students perform at Eugene Hotel. **Bottom:** Music students constantly practice as the noise from Beall Hall drifts on campus.

**Top:** ROTC drill at UO-Cal. football game.
**Bottom:** Senior ROTC participant checks the deployment of a dummy Claymore mine.

# R.O.T.C.

Vietnam and the massive demonstrations of the late 1960's were gone but ROTC was still drawing fire in 1978. The UO Senate sent proposals to the UO Assembly that would have taken away the voting rights of the military members of the ROTC Advisory Committee and would have required the Department of Defense to nominate three personnel for each instructional opening in the ROTC department. Defended personally at the UO Assembly debates by President Boyd, the proposals were defeated. Boyd noted that conflict of interest was suggested by proponents of the legislation "because military personnel vote on issues concerning their department. Would anyone question the right of a historian to vote in matters concerning his department?"

The motions were defeated but it was a moot point for the Air Force ROTC detachment. Citing low enrollments the Air Force announced that UO's Air Force ROTC detachment would be phased out by 1980.

Meanwhile, the two ROTC units kept up with, or perhaps led the times: both the Air Force and Army cadet units were headed by women for at least one quarter of 1977-78. Army Cadet Commander Virginia Burr suggested that the ROTC curriculum was not so far afield from other university disciplines, "ROTC training in managing money, resources and people is applicable to either military or civilian interests. It is a natural for business students."

# Interdisciplinary Studies

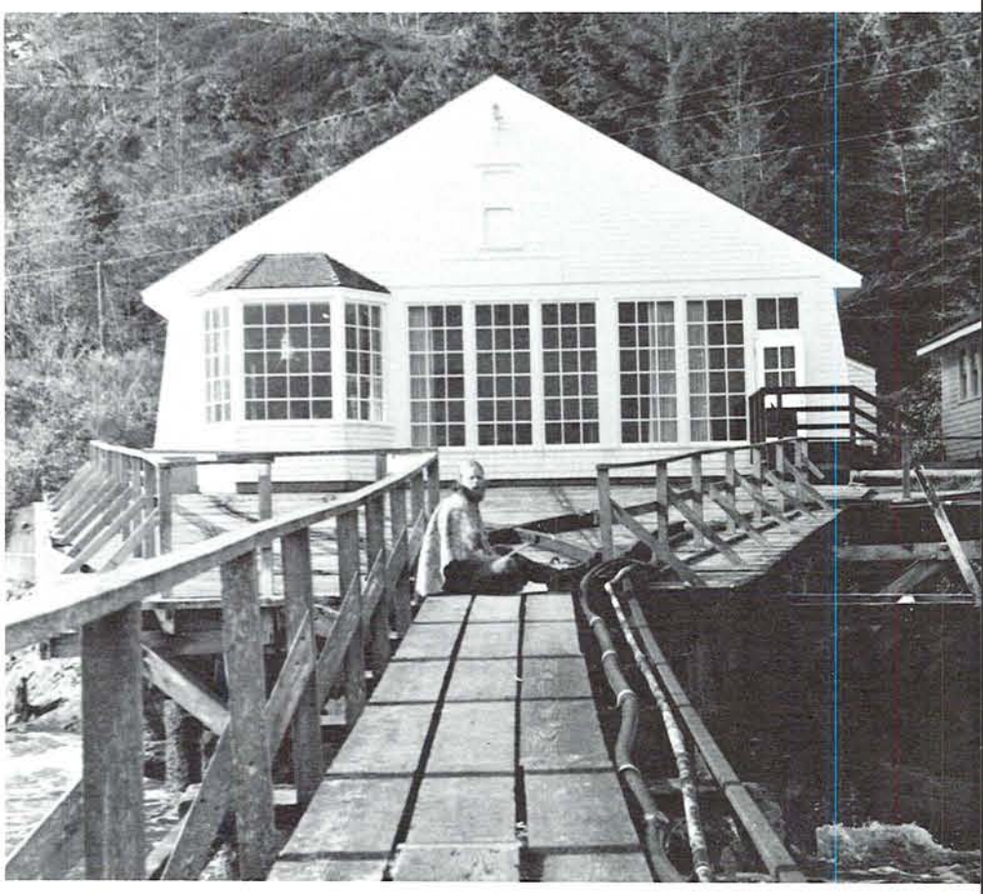
Seven interdisciplinary institutes administered through the Graduate School provide opportunities for graduate training and research in addition to those offered by schools and departments. Institute staff members hold joint appointments in related teaching departments.

The Oregon Institute of Marine Biology is located on 85 acres of property along Coos Bay and Coos Head. The station serves as a natural laboratory and includes courses in: coastal biology, marine ecology and biology of fishes. Students and faculty reside on the Institute grounds which encourages personal interaction between teacher and student.

Techniques of biology, chemistry, physics incorporate together to form the Institute of Molecular Biology, which investigates biological problems at the molecular level.

Physics, theoretical chemistry and mathematics overlap to form the Institute of Theoretical Science. Current research includes chemical physics, theory of solids and liquids and nuclear theory.

The Solar Energy Center collects and improves on solar energy data in Oregon. Architecture, business administration law and physics are initially involved together with Mechanical Engineering personnel at Oregon State University.



**Bottom right:** Oregon Institute of Marine Biology at Coos Bay. **Top right:** Marine Biology, Bi 107, field trip to Cape Arago.

All University of Oregon faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to participate in the Inter-University Centre of Post Graduate Studies in Dubrevnik, Yugoslavia. Participants can enjoy an in-residence program of seminars in the humanities, social science and natural sciences throughout the academic year.

The Institute of Social Science Research was established to facilitate the investigation of the broad range of problems addressed by the social sciences. A working paper service has been established to facilitate the dissemination of the results of research conducted.

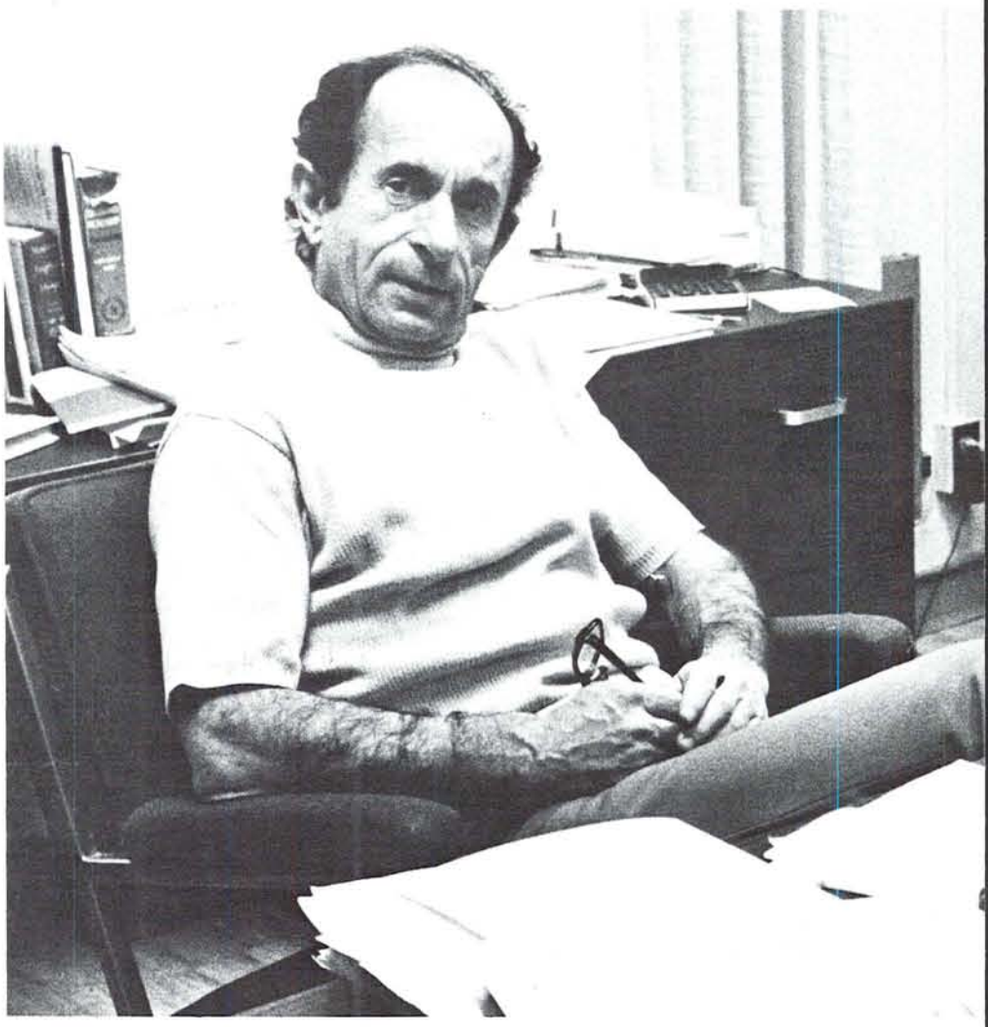
The Oregon Institute for Land Use Research was established in January 1975. The institute tries to maintain a healthy balance between the continued growth and management of our land. Landscape, land-use planning and land related policy analysis are all brought together.

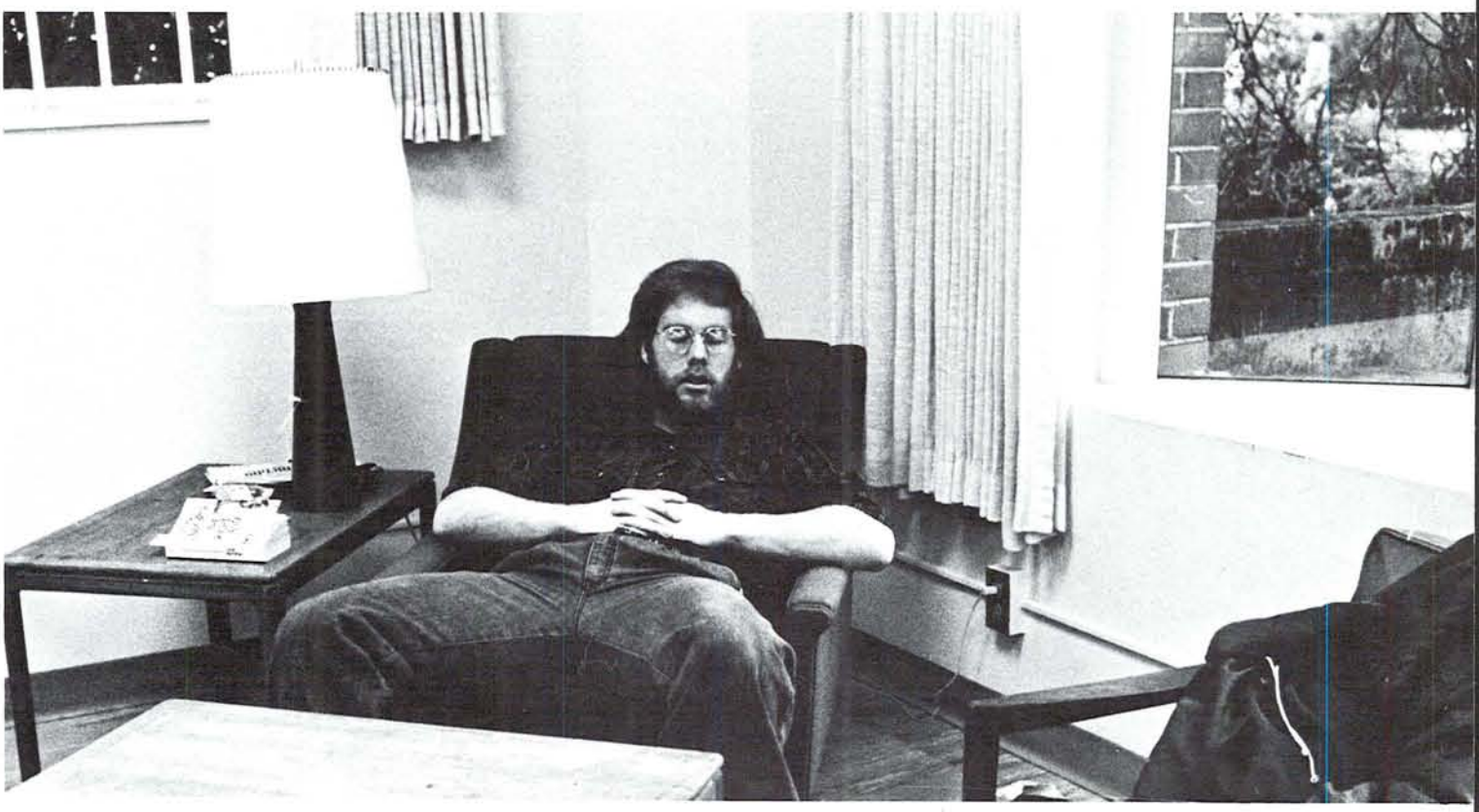
**Left:** Marine Biology field trip to Cape Arago.
**Top:** Field trip to the east side of the Cascades in Bi 307.

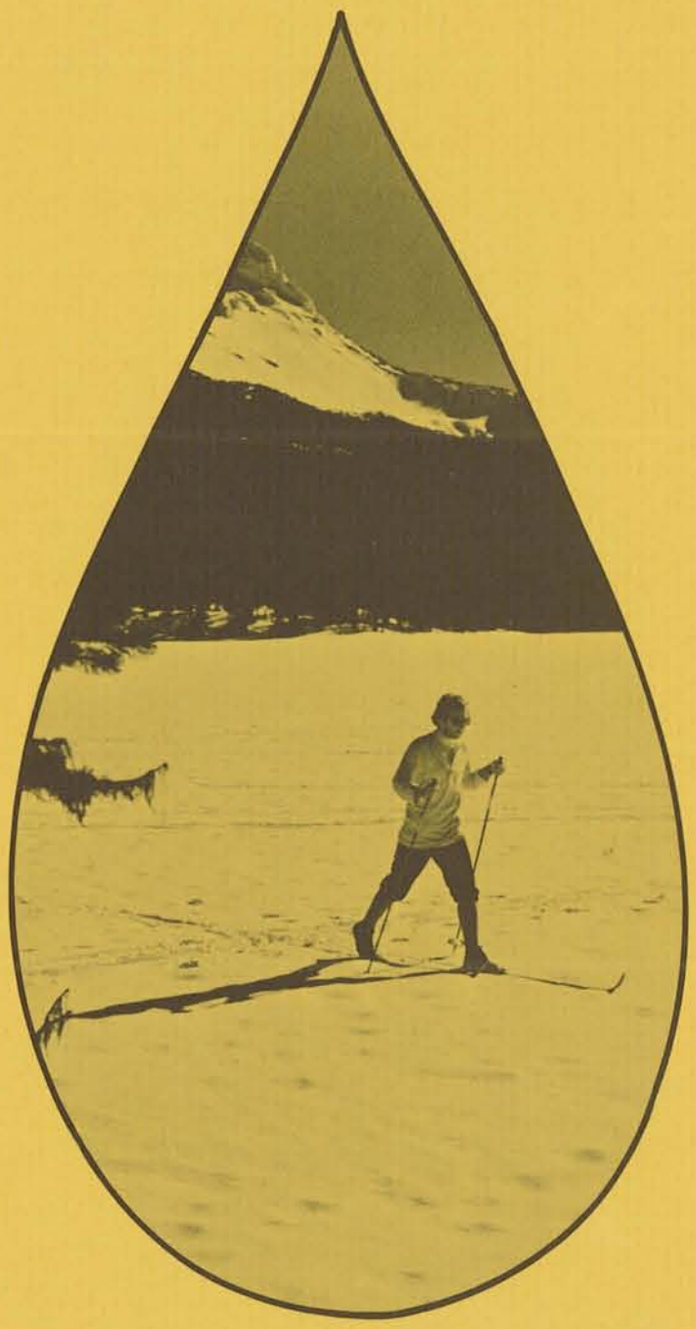
# Graduate School

**Top:** Dean of the Graduate School, Aaron Novick, takes a breather. **Bottom:** Graduate student relaxes in the graduate school lounge.

In 1977-78 there were 4,451 graduate students at UO, one-quarter of the student population, but there was no "typical" graduate student. There were the goal-oriented graduates in the professional medical and legal schools. There were the teachers on sabbatical seeking their standard certificates and a break from the kids. Many graduates were polishing up their records and looking for the MA that would land them the job they wanted. There was an even more select group that studied past their Bachelor's degrees simply because they loved the subject; a Master's degree was of no particular value and only a secondary interest. At the distant end of the graduate scale were the students who found the student life a good way to be; they found they could be of use in programs like ESCAPE or OSPIRG; they found they could develop skills on the OREGANA or Emerald; they found they could enjoy the idyllic qualities of the University for an extra year or so before the money ran out and they were forced into the "real" world with a melancholy sigh.







# ACTIVITIES

# Incidental Fee Committee

The Incidental Fee Committee is responsible for allocating the $90 per year that each student pays in incidental fees. The seven person committee was elected in the fall and consisted of Doug Benson, chairman, Jeff Warren, vice president, Mary Gilmore, Janet Eggleston, Dave Tyler, Ted Walker and Scott Bassett. In addition to their other duties, Eggleston and Tyler represented the IFC on the EMU Board.

Members were paid a monthly stipend and met weekly throughout the year to hear special requests from ASUO programs. In the spring they deliberated on the 1978-79 budget and held hearings on their budget proposals. Though the new budget was 7 percent higher than the previous one and totalled $1,537,004.71, there was sharp debate over the allocations to several organizations including the Daily Emerald, ESCAPE, and the Asian American Student Union.

IFC members from left to right: Mary Gilmore -West, Dave Tyler, Chairman Doug Benson, Vice Chairman Jeff Warren, Janet Eggleston, Scott Bassett, and Ted Walker.

# ASUO speaks out for UO students

The Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO) Executive Branch was headed by President Gary Feldman for the 1977-78 school year. He was supported by Keli Osborne, Vice President for State and University Affairs, Molly Devlin, Vice President for Finance and Administration, Terry Vaughn on the Student Affairs Board and Lori Peterson, Press Secretary. In addition there were a number of administrative assistants including Mark Powell, John Barlow, Karen Aydt, Lisa Barnhardt and Michael Connelly in Programs.

As individuals and as a group they served as an advocate for the student body in University, local, state and national affairs. They fought unsuccessfully for an on campus tavern, battled with the Athletic department about how many student seats would be available at football and basketball games (and how much they would cost), and served as a liason between the striking Amazon tenants and the University. President Feldman spoke for the majority student opinion to the State Board considering dumping the South African stock. They also did a lot of planning for the 1978-79 legislative year and took over sponsorship of the Women's Symposium from the Women's Resource and Referral Service. In addition the ASUO got involved with the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation contract talks, spoke out on behalf of economic professor Simeral's contract renewal, and fought for the minimum wage for unclassified student employees.

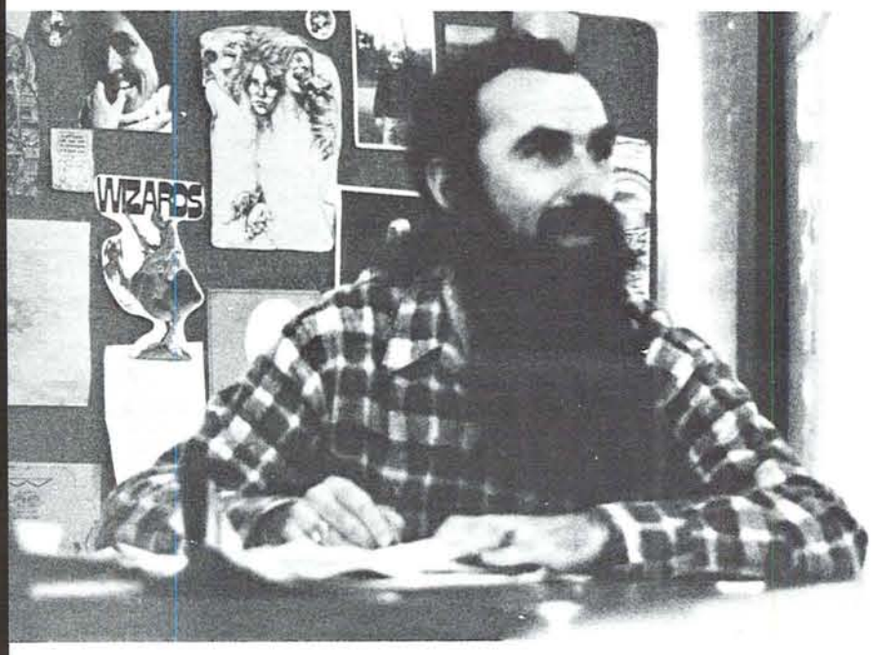
Working with the Incidental Fee Committee they established a new budget system for the ASUO called the Program Planning Base System. The PPBS works from a zero based budget rather than an incremental budget. The ASUO itself operated on almost $81,000 and had a hand in directing the total incidental fee budget of more than $1.5 million. Trying to establish unity and

**ASUO Executive Branch, above, front row, left to right:** Lori Peterson, Press Officer; Donna Shepard, Women's Symposium Coordinator; Mark Powell; Lisa Barnhart; and Gary Feldman, President. **Back row:** Terry Vaughn, Student Administrative board; Molly Devlin, Vice President of Administration and Finance; Karen Adyt, Administrative Assistant of State and University Affairs; Sue Frisbie, receptionist; Keli Osborn, Vice President of State and University Affairs; Michael Connelly, Administrative Assistant of Programs and Community Affairs; Susan Barry; and John Barlow, Administrative Assistant of State and University Affairs.

cooperation among the 50 ASUO funded programs the executive threatened to freeze funding unless contracts were signed and complied with.

In student elections six constitutional amendments wre considered during the year including one dropping class officers which was passed, and one replacing the UO Duck mascot (Donald) with Mallard Drake (a more cynical Daffy Duck look-alike) which was defeated almost 2-1.

The spring elections saw 34 candidates in the first round including six running for president. Jeff Warren and Ramon Hererra were left in the presidential run off that was finally decided by an ASUO consitutional committee. They debated percentages and "no-response" votes before declaring Hererra the winner. Warren later accepted the position of Vice President for State Affairs. Hererra said his first goal as ASUO President is to "increase student knowledge about what this office is all about."



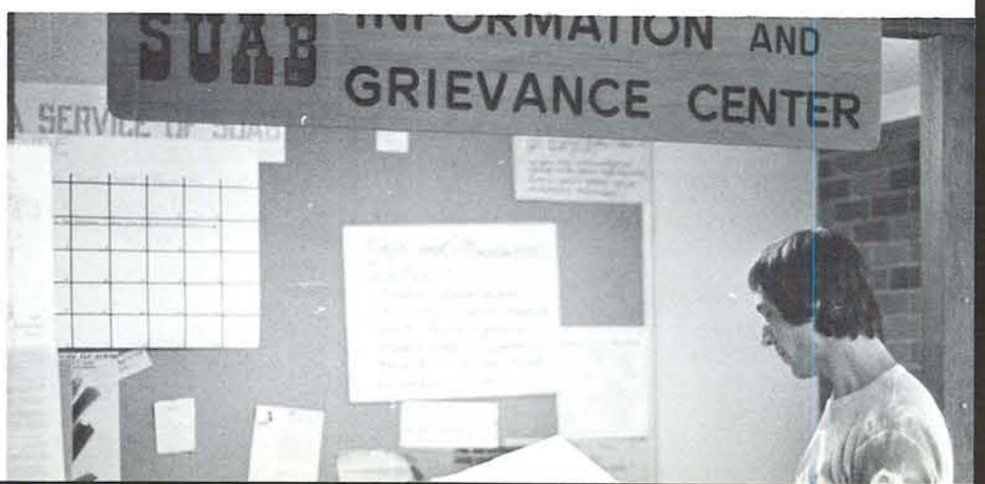
# Student University Affairs Board

The Student University Affairs Board underwent some major changes in the spring of 1978. Up to then the SUAB had consisted of 18 student members elected from proportional academic constituencies for two year terms. The old organization, along with the ASUO Vice President for State and University Affairs, tried to represent the student body in the University Senate. They also served on student-faculty committees and were authorized to speak for the student population before the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and the State Legislature—duties also shared with the ASUO executive.

Two constitutional amendments strengthened the SUAB position. The first relieved the ASUO VP from his University Affairs functions allowing him to concentrate on State affairs and allowing the SUAB to be the one coordinated student voice in the University Senate. The second amendment rearranged the 18 constituencies into 17 plus one chairperson to focus on coordination and administration of the SUAB. Gary McMahon was elected the first Chairperson.

Members of the last 18-constituent SUAB Board were:

**Law, CSPA** - Peter Fels
**Journalism, Speech** - Jan Chamberlain
**Business Administration** - John Koford
**Economics, Marketing, Management, Accounting** - Mike Lockwood
**Education, Librarianship** - Terry Smith and Dino Cooper
**Health, Physical Education and Recreation** - Daniel Murphy
**Biology and Pre-Health Fields** - Mike Kehoe
**Architecture, Allied Arts, Urban Planning** - Gary McMahon
**Art Education, Fine Arts** - Salena Baker
**Psychology** - Cathy Tearnan
**History, Political Science** - Jeanette Bunch
**Liberal Arts, Interdepartmental Studies, Unclassified** - Jeff Fisher and Josh Smith
**Music, English** - Gary Lansing
**Foreign Languages, Philosophy, Religion, Asian Studies, Geography, Comparative Literature, General Arts and Letters** - Greg Hallquist.



# Panhellenic

Panhellenic, the governing body of the sorority system, took part in many campus and community activities this year. Fall and winter term events included the Greek Week of Giving, sorority swap, cleaning the millrace with the fraternities, painting the veteran's married student housing, and presenting a card show at the UCLA football game. Spring term activities included a talent show, serenade, pushcart races, and tug-of-war contest, which were all a part of Greek Week, a week devoted to Greek spirit. Panhellenic also entertained high school senior girls during duck preview and worked at EORP (early registration). During Parents Weekend, Panhellenic helped sponsor the annual canoe fete on the millrace.

Panhellenic officer this year:
Falicia Lanosga, President
Lisette Shirley, Vice President
Jole McMurdie, Rush Chairman
Mary Ann Dulcich, Activities
Ann Abel, Treasurer
Lisa Pollard, Publications
Carol Dickey, Public Relations
Barb South, Treasurer

# IFC

If the fraternities were to band together and have a single voice it would be the Inter-Fraternity Council—the IFC—(not to be confused with the other IFC, the Incidental Fee Committee).

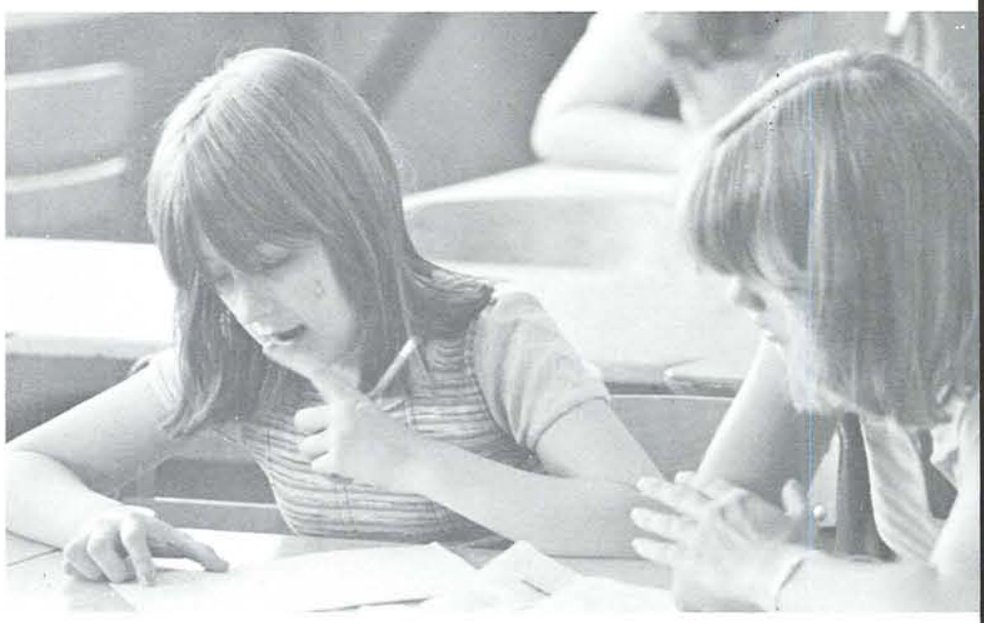
If there was a single voice for the fraternities, an IFC, it would organize Rush Week, Greek Week and promote the interests of the fraternity system, such as fund raising drives and fighting the legislature's attempt to tax fraternity-owned property.

If there was a single voice for the fraternity system, an IFC, they would submit copy to the OREGANA after 3 letters and 15 personal visits to their office had asked them to, but they didn't so we can only wonder what the IFC did in 1977-78.

# ESCAPE

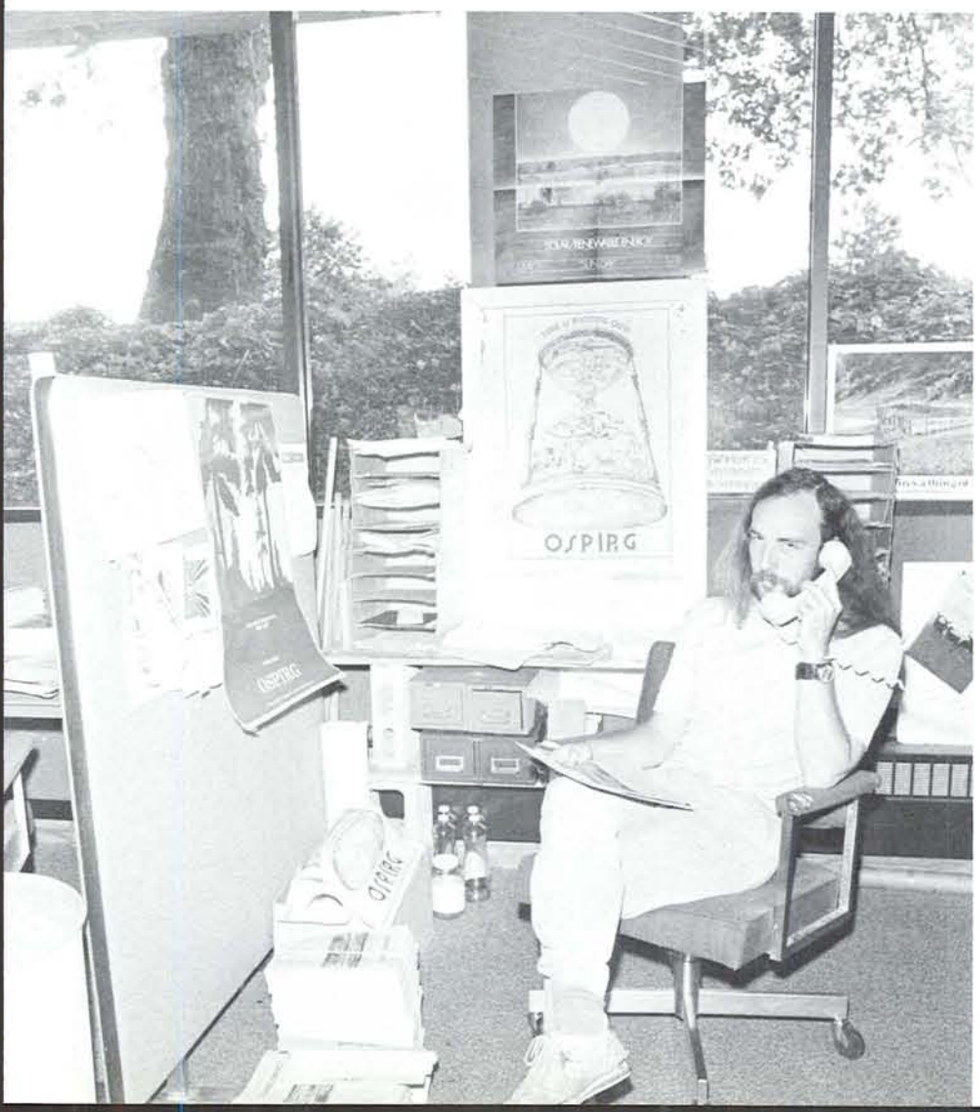
E.S.C.A.P.E. (Every Student Caring About Personalized Education) has a two fold mission: 1) to provide UO students with the opportunity to gain relevant field experience while earning upper division credit and 2) to develop student leadership training within the UO community. In 1977-78 ESCAPE field placements included 51 elementary schools and pre schools, 29 secondary schools from Lowell to Elmira and 18 community service agencies ranging from mentally retarded halfway houses to the Friendship with the Elderly program. The unwritten mission of ESCAPE is to fill a definite community need for volunteers to help improve the quality of life around Eugene-Springfield.

Approximately 450 students per quarter worked with ESCAPE in 1977-78, coming from every departmental major on campus, tutoring, teaching, coaching, helping, and just being friends.



# SEARCH

Student Exploratory Action Regarding Curricular Heterodoxy—SEARCH—supports innovative curricula and experimentation in presentation of material at the University of Oregon. SEARCH courses are offered through sponsoring departments and generate University elective credit, appearing on transcripts as bonefide classes. Through SEARCH, students, faculty and community people can initiate courses and workshops that they feel enrich the educational offerings of the University. SEARCH instructors are not paid; thus, offerings are characterized by a high degree of commitment to the subject matter and sincere dedication to its presentation. 1977-78 offerings included belly dancing, swim instruction for the handicapped, women and the church, calligraphy and basic Finnish.




# OSPIRG

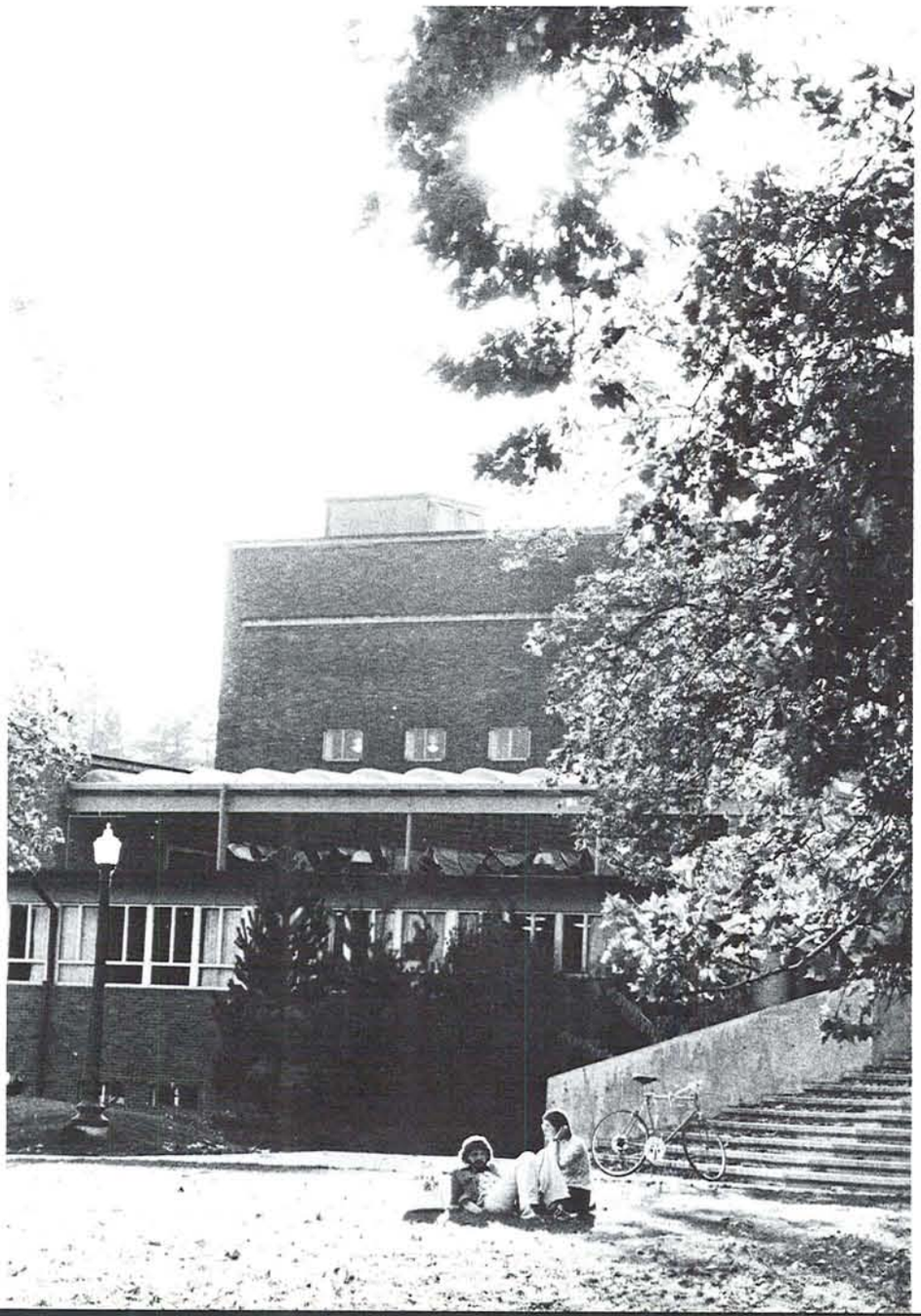
Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group—OSPIRG—is a state wide public research corporation financed and controlled by the students at 13 colleges and universities in Oregon. Each of the 13 campuses involved elects a board that coordinates local publicity and research projects and communicates from the campus to the main body head. OSPIRG research is assisted by lawyers, scientists and other appropriate professionals and then presented to the public and appropriate government agencies for action or reaction. Research generally concerns environmental, consumer or human rights issues and has tackled the phone company, certain herbicides, renter's rights, health care, pollution and sexual discrimination.

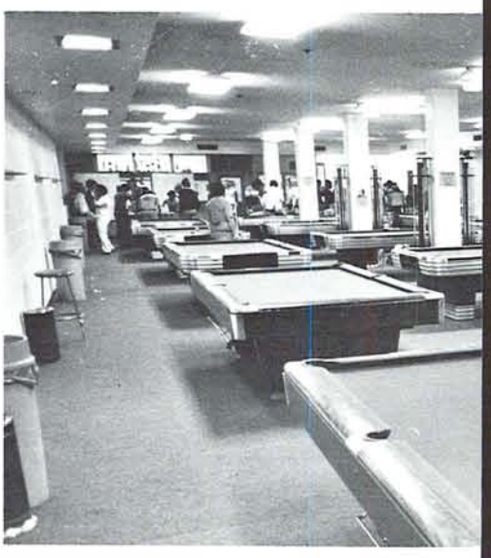
# EMU-A place for everyone

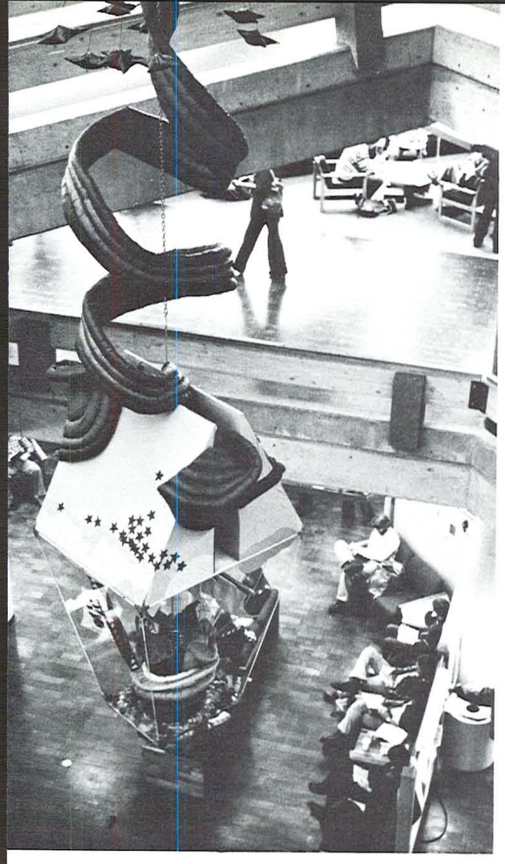
If anything on the UO campus was all things to all people it was the Erb Memorial Union. It was food on every level: good fod, junk food, snack food, organic food, hold-me-over-until-dinner food. On Fridays it expanded to include popcorn and beer and a little entertainment, compliments of the Cultural Forum. In the rainy and cold season (which seemed to be most of 1977-78) the EMU was warmth and shelter. There were cozy booths in the skylight, comfortable easy chairs and couches next to the post office, the tables in the fishbowl, the chairs connected like DNA molecules that connected the old section and the new section as well as the window nooks and barbers chairs on the second floor.

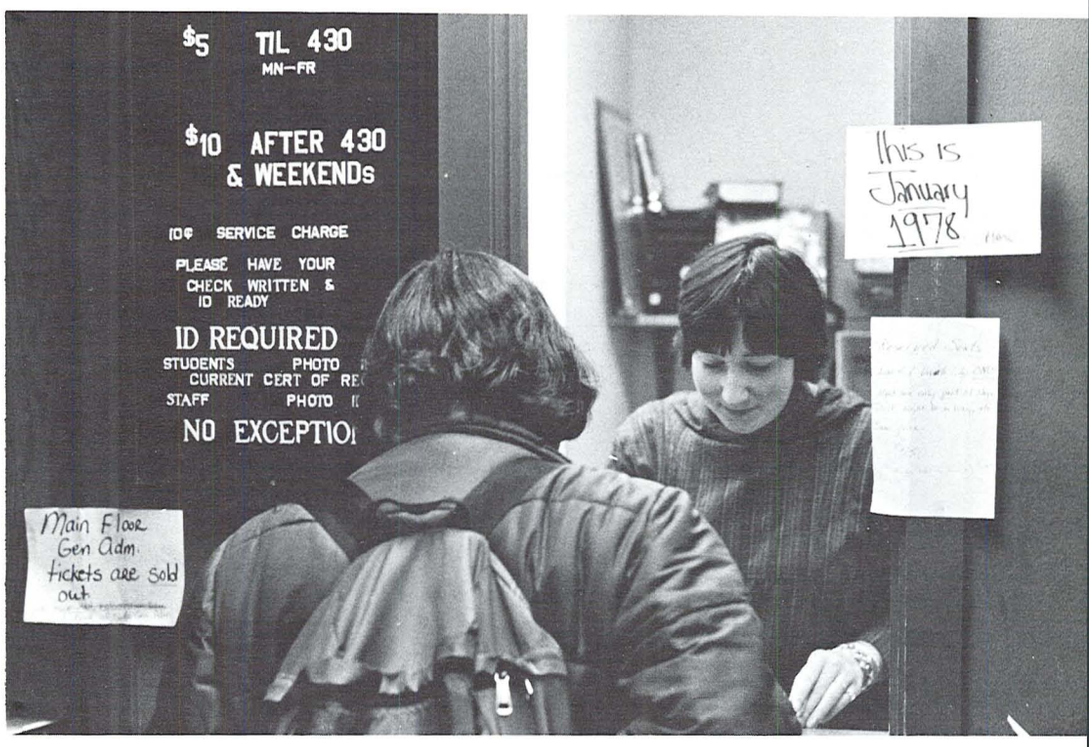
To others the EMU meant activity. On the large scale it was all the ASUO offices, all the student organizations, the meetings and the guest speakers. The lobby was generally blessed with tables calling attention to a variety of political, social, educational or moral issues and opportunities. On a smaller scale activity at the EMU meant meeting someone to play chess, discuss the upcoming economics midterm exam, or share a cup of coffee while working up to something more intimate.

The EMU was the family room of the University of Oregon. A place to relax, to talk, to think, to be entertained, to entertain. It was the emotional pulse of the student body.








$5 TIL 430
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Main Floor
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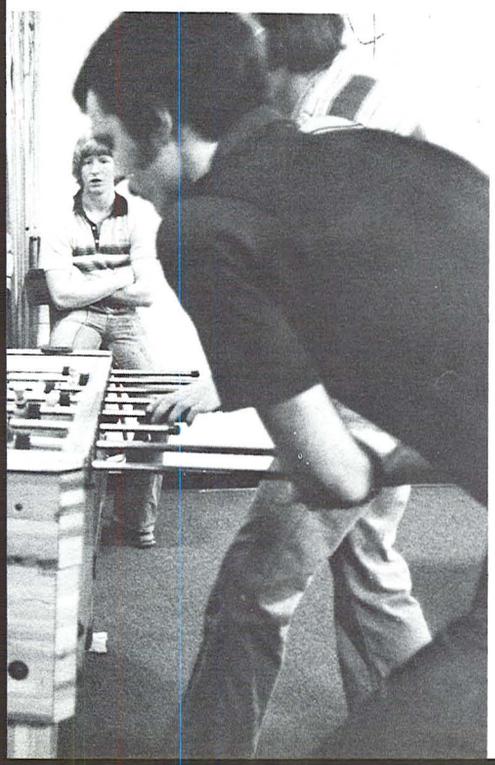
out
This is
January
1978



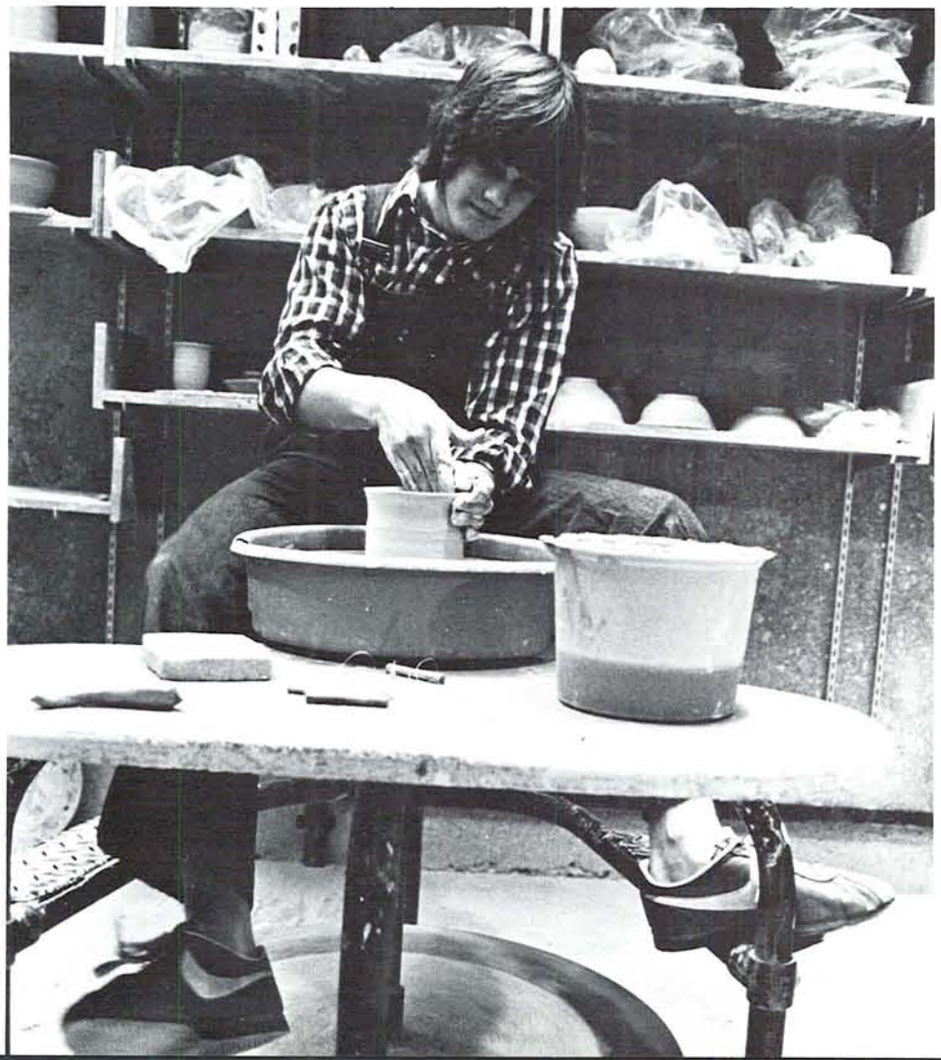
# Craft Center

The EMU Craft Center had more than 1600 paid memberships in 1977-78. An additional 1300 people paid the daily use fee to work in wood, ceramics, photography, jewelry, silkscreening, lapidary, and textiles. The rock saw and the stone polisher were new to the lapidary section.

Fifteen instructors produced between 25-30 classes and workshops each term. The Craft Center also sponsored a popular photography lecture series featuring guest speakers from professional sources around the University and the state. One workshop brought in a University of Wisconsin woodworking expert. The annual Christmas Fair drew 120 applicants for the 35 booth openings and was particularly successful.

In spite of all the interest there always seemed to be space to work in the craft center. Woodworking and photo sometimes backed up but patrons still produced hundreds of photos, ceramic pots, lots of jewelry, furniture and silkscreened tee shirts. One person even built two clavichords.

**Top Left:** Woodworking facilities is one of the many things the Craft Center provides. **Top right:** Students weld in the metalworking area. **Bottom right:** Many students find the silkscreening facilities more than adequate. **Bottom left:** "Big wheel keep on turnin'..."



# KWAX-FM

KWAX remained THE alternative radio station on an FM band full of "different" radio stations. 85 percent of their programming was produced and originated on campus with the majority of the rest coming through a feed from National Public Radio. Their music programming covered the complete range of the world's music just as their features seemed to cover the complete range of social and political issues concerning Eugene and the world. In the spring they introduced KID-WAX, a radio alternative to the Saturday morning cartoons with dramas, interviews, calandars and other programming aimed at, and often performed by, kids.

1978 was the last year that Dr. John Sheperd served as General Manager of KWAX. After more than a decade Dr. Sheperd decided to return to full time teaching in the UO Speech department. He is leaving behind a full time staff of 5 and 25 student announcers.

**Below:** WARNING! **Bottom left:** David Primuth, Director of Operations and Development, and Lael Hartley, secretary, clown around in the KWAX record library. **Top left:** Katie Sloan, ProgramMusic Director, mans the KWAX controls.

# Health Center

In 1977-78 the University of Oregon Health Center had the distinction of treating three times as many patients as the University has students. More than 45,000 people staggered through their doors for out-patient treatment alone. Another 345 students spent one or more nights curled up in the facility's 40 beds.

Though almost all the surgical work was referred to other Eugene hospitals (the Health Center has no operating room) many of the 45,000 spent time in front of the X-ray machines, at the pharmacy, putting things in bottles for the lab to look at, or receiving physical therapy. The massive case load was handled by 10 full time doctors (including the director) and 4 part-time people, including an internist, a consulting gynecologist and 2 consulting psychiatrists. Assisting them were 15 full time and 5 part time nurses and a host of technicians and administrative personnel.

In addition to curing the ill the Health Center spent a lot of time working with preventive medicine. Said one staff member, "We promote well-ness." Their programs include one nurse who works full time in the Women's Clinic doing contraceptive counselling (for both partners) and routine gynecological services.

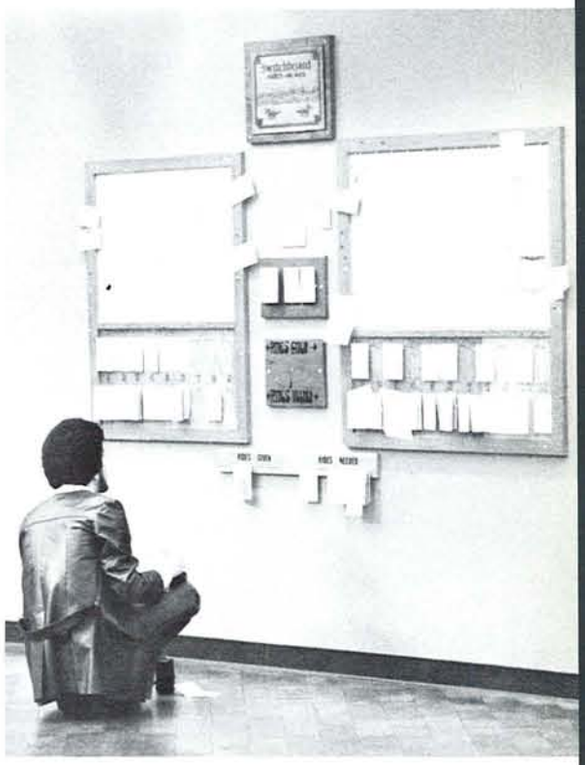
Above: front row left to right—Jemeattea Wallace, Stephanie Kohl, Margaret Murray, Edna Eklof RN, Hazel Lund, Snell Prince, Ruby Grady, Mary Hubbell RN, Florence Burkhart, William R. McCluskey MD, and P.H. Pierson MD; middle row left to right—Kenneth W. Scoopmire, Alberta Walker, Margaret Wilson, Jacqueline Gilmore, Julie Dunihoo, Evelyn Autenrieth RN, Sandra Buss, and Helen Patterson RN; back row left to right—W.A. Brooksby MD, Murdock E. McIntyre MD, Erma Upshaw RN, Yvonne Stinnett, A.C. Long MD, Ruth Atland RN, Sherryl McArthur, Margaret Bailey RN, Lynn Williams, Frances J. Colwell MD, and Herbert C. Lemon MD.

# Switchboard

Switchboard is an information referral service, specializing in a ride exchange program and offering housing and lost and found information for the local area. While the staff at Switchboard liked to think of themselves as a community-based program, the figures showed that UO students made up 55% of their contacts this year. The program proved itself so popular that referrals almost doubled, from approximately 48,000 in 1976-77 to over 81,000 in 1977-78.

The program suffered a setback in July, 1978 when their office was burglarized and $3000 worth of equipment was taken. The equipment had been borrowed and money earmarked for establishing a youth hostel had to be used to replace the stolen equipment. Despite the loss, Switchboard continued its operations.

Switchboard advertised three times daily on local radio sations KZEL and KLCC and wrote its own column for the Register-Guard in the Saturday and Sunday editions. The Switchboard office can be reached at 686-8453 during the hours of 10 a.m. thru 12 p.m.



# Drug Information Center

The Drug Information Center (DIC) was a state, county, and University-funded program providing information and education concerning drugs and drug abuse. Affiliated with the Health Education Department, the Center offered information to promote the safe and responsible use of drugs; including prescription, over-the-counter, herbals and street drugs.

The Center provided several services, including the Drug Analysis Project for the free and anonymous analysis of all drugs through the PharmChem laboratories in California. They also offered telephone and walk-in facilities with a large reference library available to interested students and community personnel. The Center also had available pamphlets and research papers as part of the Drug Abuse Communications Network (DRACOM). Personnel from the Drug Information Center instructed UO health classes and civic groups on the subject of drugs and their safe usage.

# Crisis Center

The Crisis Center program serviced the students and community in need of crisis intervention counseling during those hours when normal sources on campus were not available. Primarily a telephone service, it operated between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Falling under clinical supervision by the Counseling Center, the Crisis Center was headed by graduate students in Clinical or Counseling Psychology, with undergraduate volunteers making up the rest of the staff. These volunteers, being from varied academic fields, were trained by the graduate staff prior their handling of actual cases. Started in 1968, the Crisis Center has provided services to the University and the local community, operating on a break-even budget on funds from the ASUO, Health Services, and the Counseling Center.

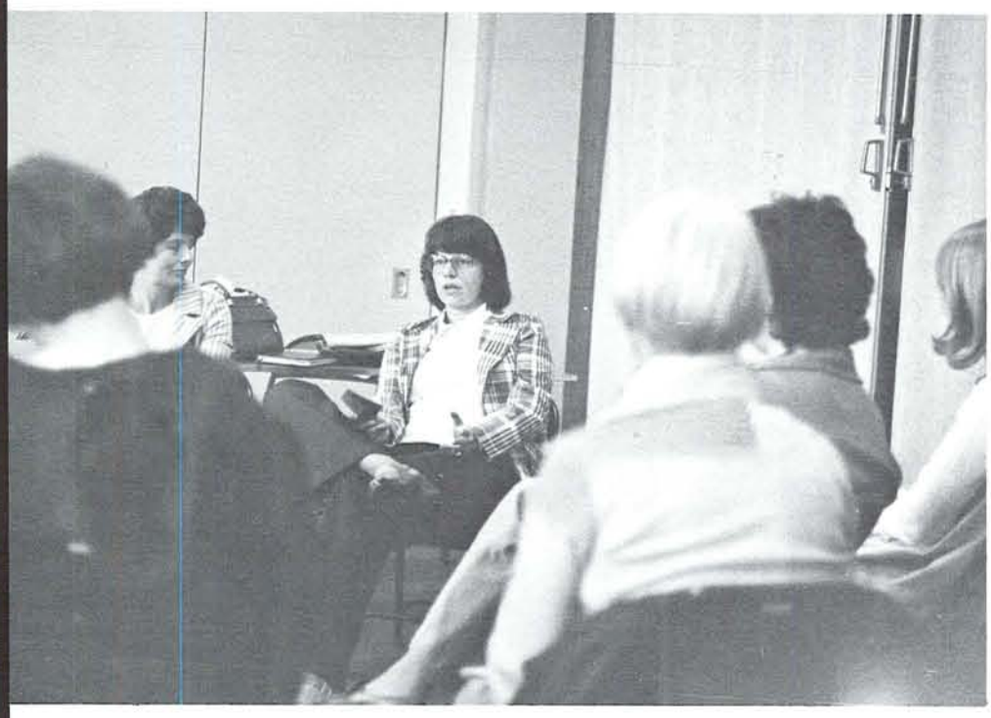
# YWCA

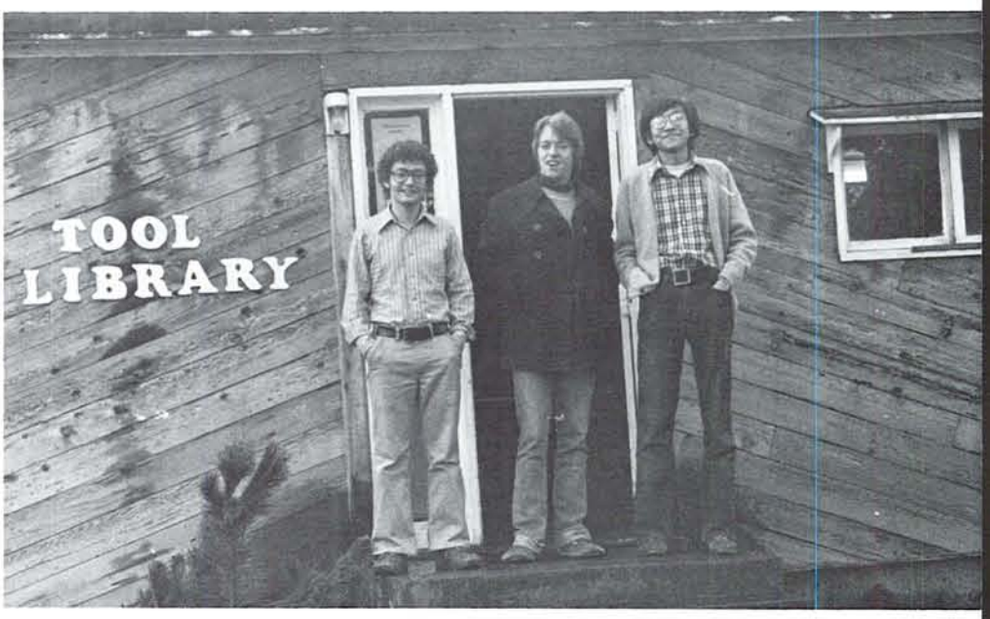
In 1893 a number of young ladies from the University of Oregon met to organize the first Young Women's Christian Association on Campus. They wanted to achieve social and economic justice and a more humane environment. While the early group focused on Bible study and cooperative housing as they worked toward their goals, their 1978 descendents went more into the community with their work. They ran the Exceptional Friendship program for mentally retarded and otherwise handicapped persons of all ages, sponsored a handicapped swimming program and ran the Big Brother/Big Sister program jointly with the YMCA. They also had a hand in the Dove's Eye Card Shop and were active in women's issues around the state.

# YMCA

In 1977-78 the UO Young Men's Christian Association celebrated its 91st year. It was a year of rebuilding and reorganization. Recognizing that there was a tremendous leadership resource on campus and realizing the personal and educational value of volunteer experiences, the YMCA decided to provide those types of experiences for the student body.

The first year's efforts drew more than 300 students who were involved in programs such as the Big Brother/Big Sister program, Youth Basketball Program, High School Youth and Government Program, Saturday Morning Youth Program and camping programs. The results included a lot of good experiences for the UO student volunteers as well as for the more than 1,000 youngsters they worked with.



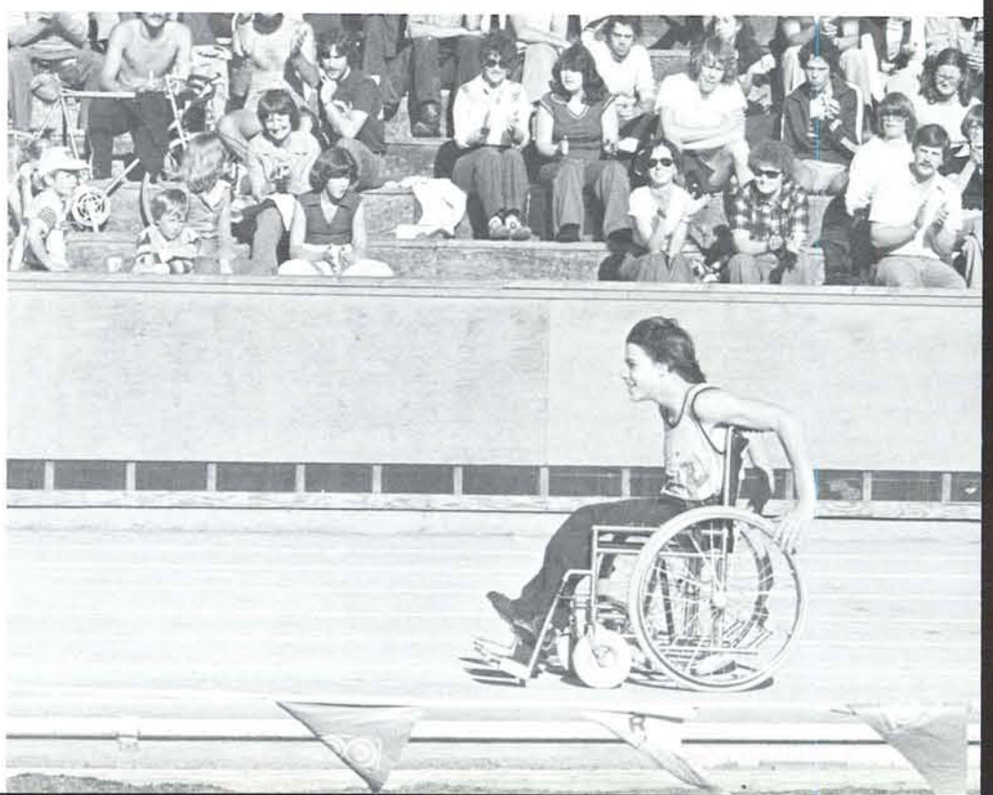


# Action-Now

Action-Now is concerned with enhancing the community and University ability to improve its constructed environment. They operate a tool library and a materials exchange center. They worked on a totally self sufficient house capable of providing its own heat, power, food and waste systems. They have also been involved in student and community building projects exchanging materials for labor and labor for materials to help improve the quality of life and education in Eugene.

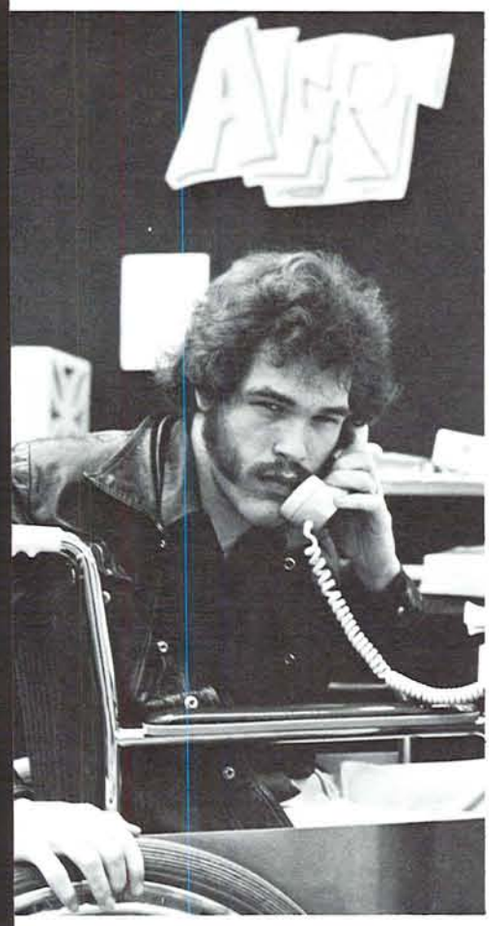
# ALERT

ALERT is dedicated to convincing the University and the community that the physically and mentally disabled need consideration, not caretakers. They strongly affirm the axiom "help the handicapped help themselves." They are active in programs to make buildings and facilities more accessible to handicapped people. They also stress educating the public about the stigmas and barriers they unconsciously, and erroneously, erect between themselves and handicapped people.



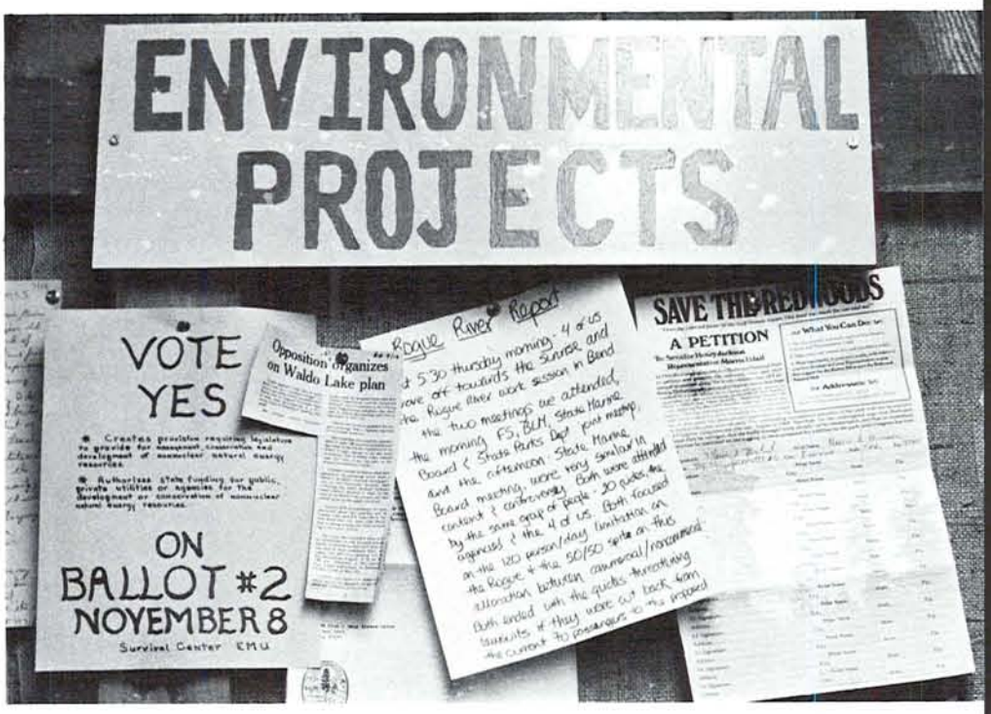
# Gerontology

The Gerontology Association is primarily interested in educating the public about how to deal with various facets of aging in general and teaching individuals how to adjust to the fact that their own body is getting older. In addition to the annual Elderly Appreciation Week featuring all manner of films, speakers, and exhibits, they also sponsor workshops, forums and trips to help individuals adjust to aging. There is also an emphasis on involving youth with the elderly as the interaction will be beneficial to both.



# Survival Center

The focus of the UO ecological drive is in the Survival Center. Through SEARCH classes, projects, films and activities the Survival Center seeks to increase awareness of ecological concerns and affect the changes necessary to insure that nature will be part of our future. Projects have ranges from land use and recycling to saving the whales and harp seals.

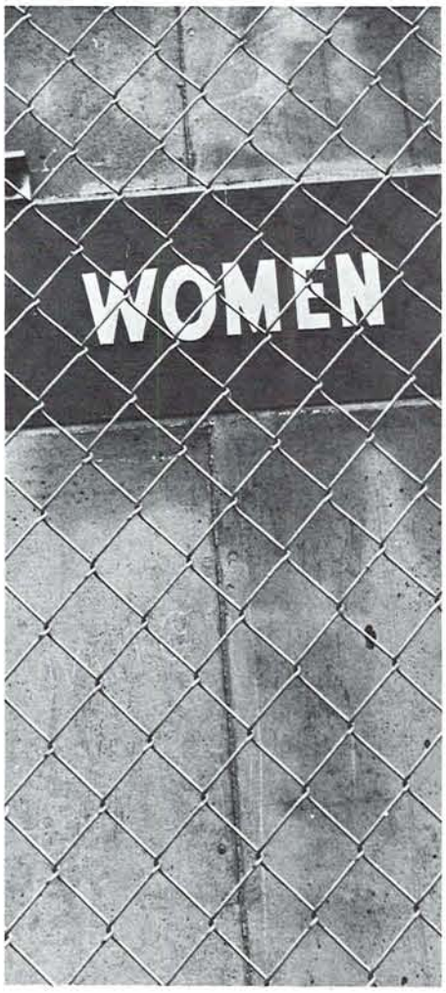


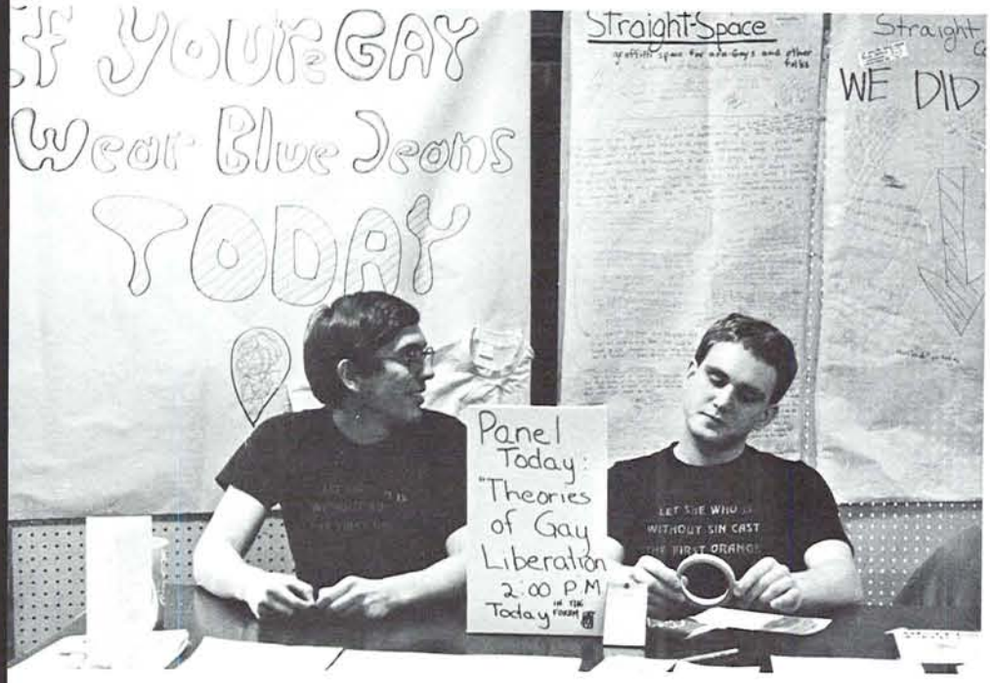
# Outdoor Program

The Outdoor Program offers the student a low-cost, self-initiated opportunity to enjoy outdoor activities. The program has equipment and instruction available to small groups interested in activities like hiking, camping, climbing, wilderness exploration, cross country skiing, and various types of boating. The program also sponsors a nature photo lab. Participation is not limited to students and all participants share the costs of the outing. Administrative costs of the program are subsidized by student incidental fees. The spirit of the program is embodied in the idea that all activities are non-competitive and non-motorized.

# Women's Referral and Resource Service

The Women's Referral and Resource Service is dedicated to helping women overcome a sexist society. Whether the world is maliciously sexist or not is not the question—the question is where can a woman find the information, skills and tools to be independently happy in her job, housing, education and politics. The answer is the WRRS research files and library. In addition they sponsor an annual film festival, communications workshops and monthly meetings.






# Gay People's Alliance

Though the "gay rights amendment" was rejected at the Eugene polls, the Gay People's Alliance still works to strive to educate the community to legally and socially accept gay men and women as human beings. To that end they have sponsored conferences, speakers, SEARCH classes, educational and social activities. In additon they provide support to members of the gay community who have problems that might not be dealt seriously with elsewhere.

# BSU

The Black Student Union was established primarily in the interests of black students so they could combine their energy to build a foundation symbolizing unity and awareness among black individuals at the university. Socially and professionally it is sensitive to the needs of black students, and it is designed to assist them in enhancing their identity and furthering their educational pursuits. The BSU seeks to perpetuate the many aspects of black culture with emphasis on multi-racial communication. Activities range from sponsoring a local Black Arts Festival to sending students to Nigeria to attend the World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture.

# NASU

The Native American Student Union seeks to take advantage of the University's role as a multi-dimensional educational facility to present the Native American perspective on world and American values. They also provide on campus access to state and national American Indian organizations. They are involved in a number of projects each year including cultural classes, recreational activities, and sponsoring work in the Eugene public schools. In addition they provide social, educational and employment functions for their members.

# MECHA

MECHA—Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan or the Chicano Student Movement from Aztlan—provides Chicano and Latin American students at UO with a central point for meeting others of a similar ethnic background. The organization promotes sensitivity and awareness to the cultural distinctions of the Chicano-Latin student population and encourages individuals to adapt to the educational and social conditions they find in this primarily anglo community. They also help members with educational and employment needs and sponsor several activities throughout the year to help create understanding of various facets of Chicano-Latin culture.

# AASU

The Asian American Student Union is dedicated to expanding awareness and appreciation of the Asian experience and contribution in America. They work closesly with the Ethnic Studies program primarily to encourage classes and programs that will enhance their goals. In addition they sponsor guest speakers, artisans and other prominent members of the Asian community. On the social side they serve their members as a common starting point for dances, dinners and other activities.

# FSO

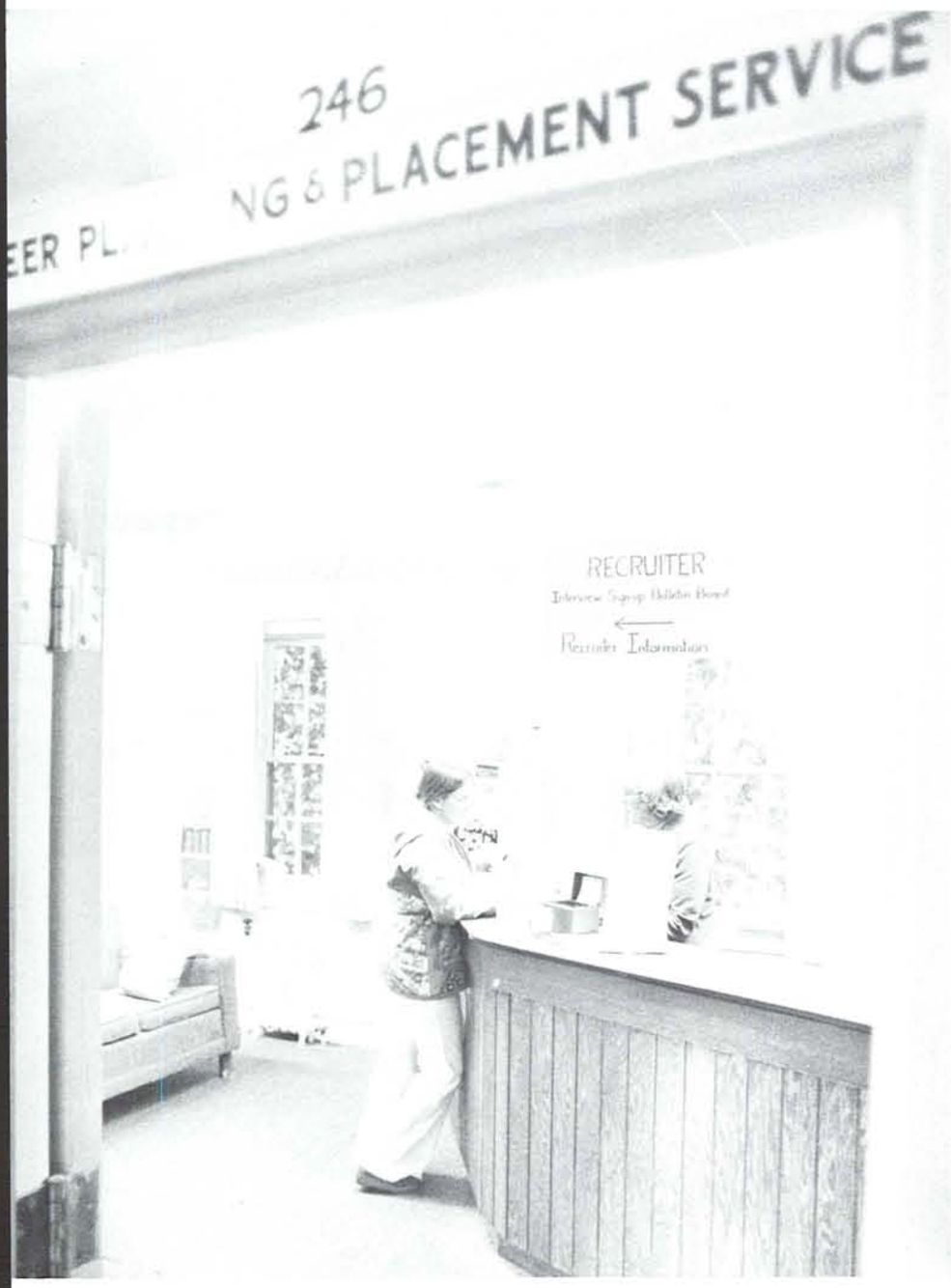
The Foreign Student Organization serves more than 600 foreign students representing more than 65 different countries on the UO campus. The FSO serves two functions: it tries to buffer some of the cultural shock many foreign students experience and provides an outlet for foreign students to show off some of the cultural attributes of their country. The FSO sponsors films, discussion panels and cultural events in cooperation within interested foreign students.

# Chinese Student Union

The Chinese Student Organization is working to promote better appreciation of traditional Chinese culture among UO students. Activities include the annual China Night and Chinese Cultural Week as well as occasional speakers, a small library, demonstrations of folk music, folk dances, and Chinese art. They have also offered classes and tutoring on Chinese subjects. As a service to Chinese students they offer academic counseling and help with employment problems when the need arises.

# Hawaii Club

The Hawaii Club provides a social cushion for students from Hawaii who find themselves emersed in the slightly foreign mainland culture. By providing familiar faces, ideas and accents the Hawaii Club helps its members maintain a perspective on their college experience. As a group they made a point of experiencing a lot of non-Hawaiian things like skiing and ice skating. In addition they brought some of Hawaii to Oregon. Duane Pang and Debbi Mahoe chaired the annual Luau featuring Hawaiian food and entertainment while President Glen Kagamida along with Faye Muranaka, Secretary, and Jerry-Joan Hirai, Treasurer, helped produce a number of Hawaiian shows in the surrounding community.




# Career Planning and Placement

In 1978, the Career Planning and Placement Service offered both students and alumni a variety of services relating to employment opportunities and careers open to them after leaving UO.

The Placement Service maintained current information for students on a wide variety of job opportunities and offered to assist students in planning possible careers. Workshops included resume writing, job searching, interview techniques, and how to prepare a placement file. The service also helped students duplicate their files and mail them to prospective employers.

Classes were offered to encourage students to explore their abilities, interests and expectations in the world of work. Graduating students had the opportunity to sign up for job interviews with recruiters visiting campus from various firms.

Neil Murray directed the Placement Service, assisted by a staff of 20 counselors, volunteers and students.

# Alumni Association, Mom's and Dad's Clubs

60,000 people belong to the University of Oregon Alumni Association whether they know it or not. Every year more join, perhaps unwittingly, but just as certainly. Those who are enthusiastic about their membership are among the most valuable volunteers working for the University. Though often only noticed by the current crop of students during homecoming, the alumni are responsible for a good deal of the unearned cash that flows into a wide variety of University programs. Autzen Stadium was built on alumni funds and the Art Museum is constantly receiving valuable donations to its collection from alumni.

Some alumni work is formally organized such as the publications OLD OREGON, and OREGON TODAY and the Mom's and Dad's Clubs. In 1978 the Mom's club sold cook books and sponsored a swimwear fashion show to help raise more than $9,000 for scholarships in 1978 bringing their total scholarship output to more than $4,500.

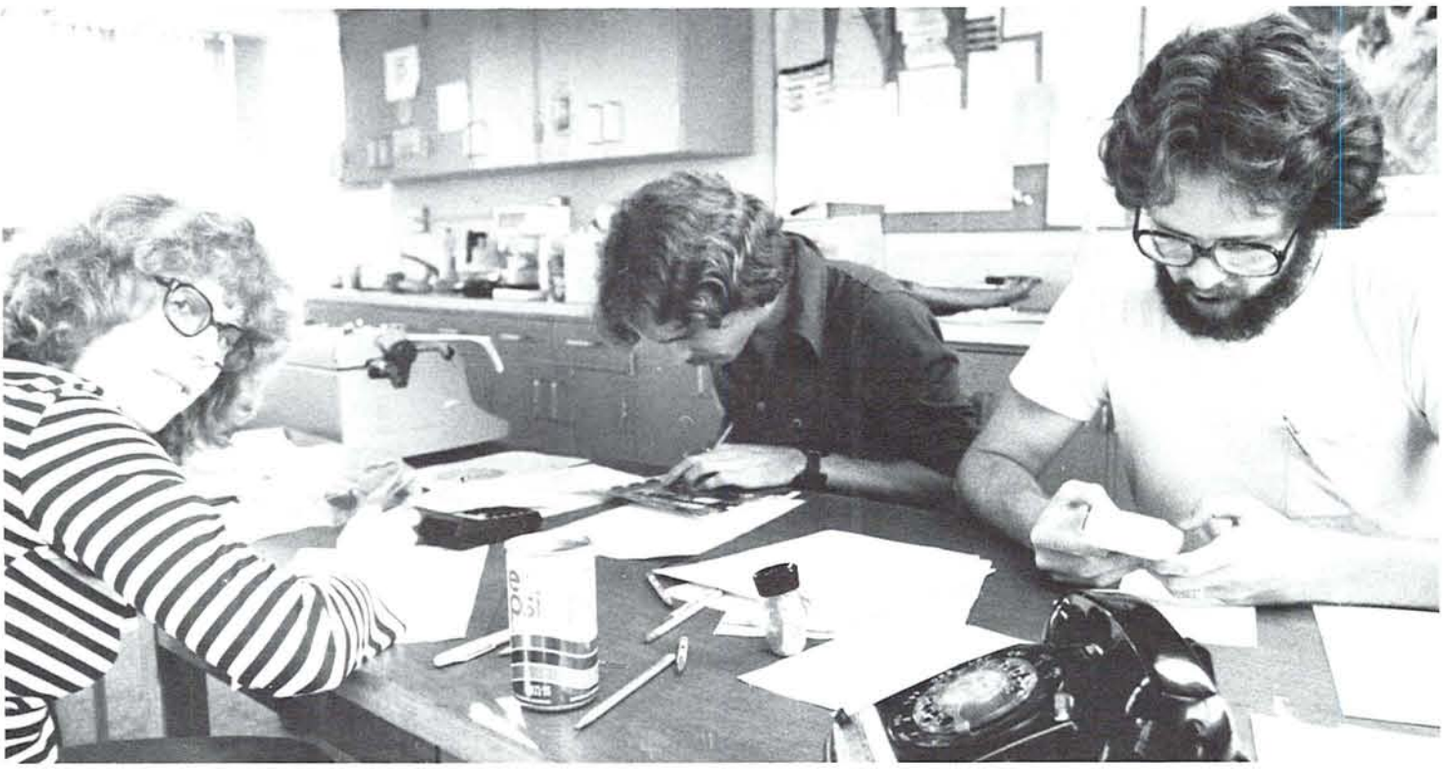
## Repertory dancers

Three separate dance companies make up the Repertory Dancers. The Modern Dance Company is composed of faculty and advanced modern dance students. They perform works choreographed by students and the company's director. There is also a Ballet an Folk Ensemble with students from a variety of disciplines performing in it. The Folk Ensemble has a repertory that includes dances from Israel and eastern Europe. All the companies perform on campus and around the Northwest using funds from the ASUO. New dancers are auditioned annually.

# Recreational Folk Dance

Recreational Folk Dance is dancing for the joy of dancing. More than 200 students and townspeople attended one of the three weekly sessions to learn and practice various folk dances. With instruction coming from volunteers within the UO Dance Department the program has flourished in recent years and become a regular weekend happening.

# oregon daily emerald



Clockwise from the top Editor Wally Benson and staffers Jerril Nilson and Kevin Harden struggle against an approaching deadline. Ann Treneman gets serious about her political beat and photo technician Jennifer Laughlin scrutinizes some film.

# Emerald standing keeps improving

Judging by events, the 1977-78 year was a poor one for the Emerald. The biggest story of the year was the State Board of Higher Education's decision to divest itself of stocks held with companies doing business in South Africa.

That action symbolized a commitment toward human rights and opposition toward the racial apartheid system in South Africa but failed to achieve the actual divestment when attention switched to the legality and prudence of that action.

Later in the year the Emerald faced a similar issue when the majority of the news and production staff took out a classified advertisement denouncing the Emerald's acceptance of a two-page advertisement promoting diamonds mined in South Africa.

Editor Wally Benson defende acceptance of the ad saying freedom of speech must extend to an advertiser's right to sell.

Other student issues never got off the ground, although gay rights and nuclear power aroused substantial student activity in the community.

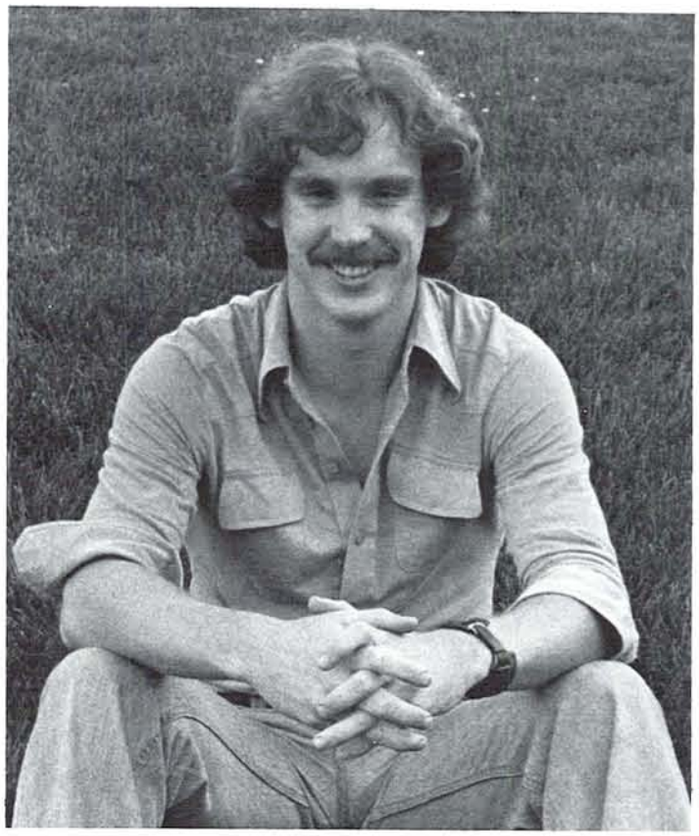
As advertising staff sold more ads and as the capabilities of Emerald production and editorial staffs continued to improve, the size of Emeralds increased markedly. Its orientation issue was 156 pages compared with 105 pages the year before and the size of papers remained unusually high through the rest of the year.

Based on fall term publications, the Emerald received first place recognition for general excellence among college dailies in the California Intercollegiate Press Association competition among Western universities.

Editorial Page Editor Tom Jackson, Reporter Steve Dodge, Assistant Graphics Editor Steve Sandstrom, former Editor Greg Wasson, Wire Editor Chris Norman, Sports Editor Dan Lindahl and Advertising Manager Carl Bryant all won individual awards for work during the year.

Staff members during the year were:

Wally Benson, editor; Tom Wolfe, managing editor; Cheri O'Neil, news editor; Becky Young, assistant managing editor; Adrienne Salinger, graphics editor; Tom Jackson, editorial page editor; Dan Lindahl and later Mike Marino, sports editor; Mike Marino and later Nick Dawson, assistant sports editor; Jerril Nilson, Cheryl Rudert and later Eric Maloney, co-entertainment editors; and Chris Norman, wire editor.



Emerald Editor Wally Benson

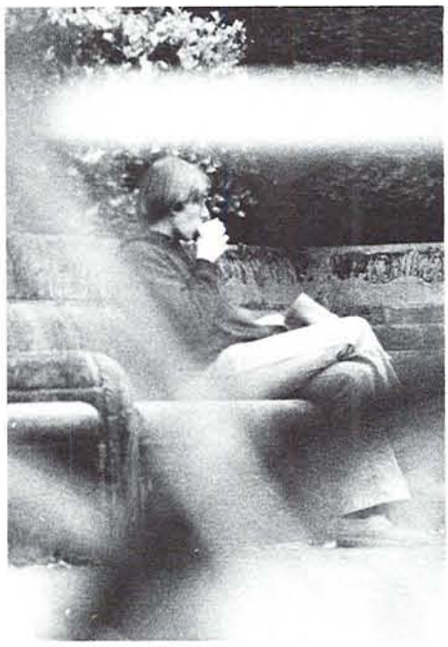
Associate editors were Melody Ward, Jock Hatfield, Jane Lehman, Kevin Harden, Rich Seven, Kevin Hackett, Kathy Monje, Ann Treneman, and Carolyn Beaver.

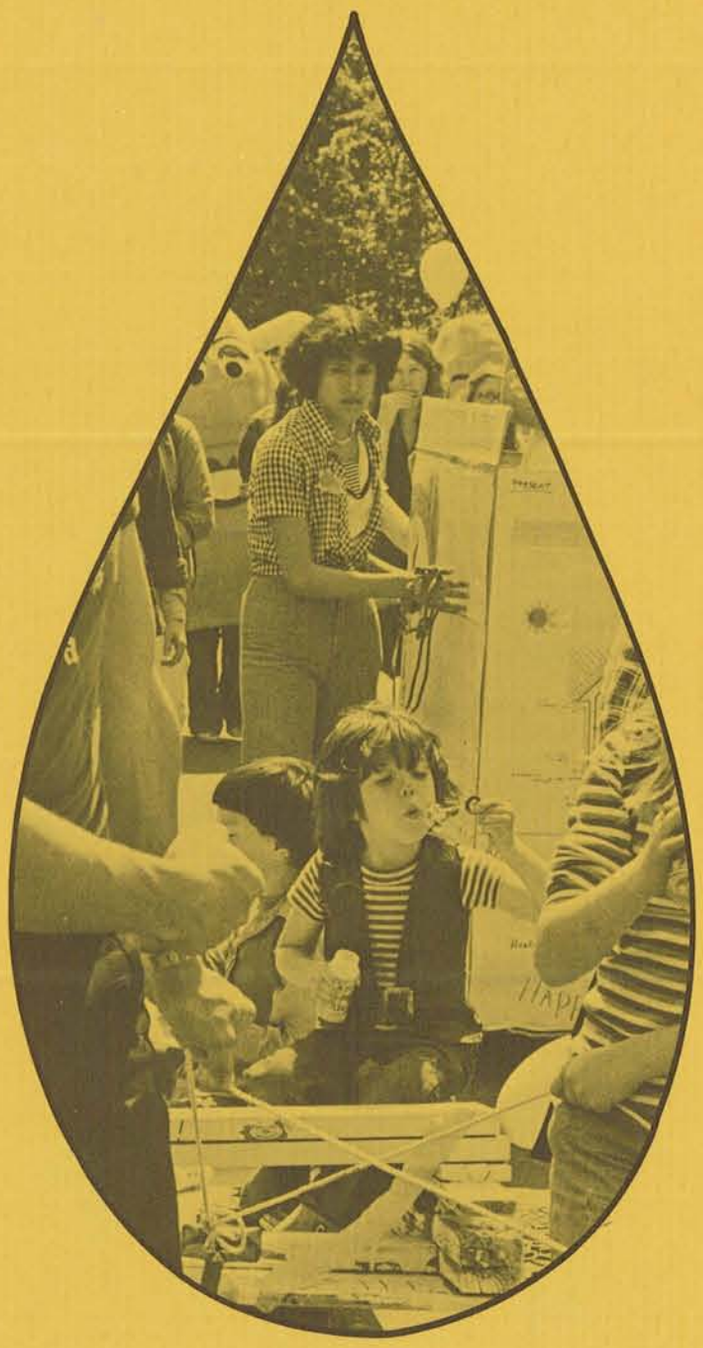
Production manager was Kate Siegal and later Betsy Bodine. Advertising manager was Carl Bryant and Controller was Ted Johnston and later replaced by Jean Ownby.

Emerald graphic artist Steve Sandstrom lost in his attempt to boot Donald out as the University's mascot even though the idea materialized in his drawings.

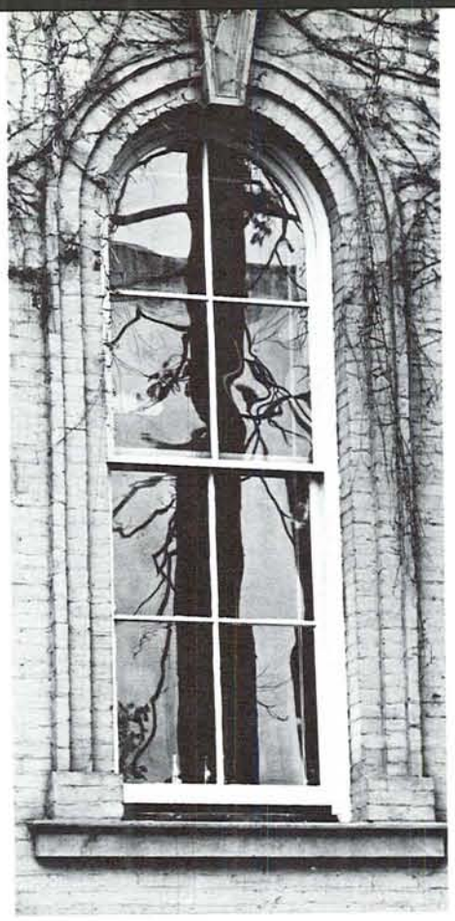
# The Unactivist Club

The Unactivist Club was conceived but never organized by a disjointed section of the student body dedicated to the idea that there was enough to do just to survive and get educated at the University of Oregon without having to join an activity. In fact this group, as well as many members of the established activities, spent as much time as possible seeking out inactivities where they can do nothing and not be hassled for just a few minutes. Favorite inactivities at UO in 1977-78 included class registration, waiting for the bus, dead week, waiting for an elevator in Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, and football victory dances. The 1979 schedule includes the Dick Harter Appreciation Night Dinner.





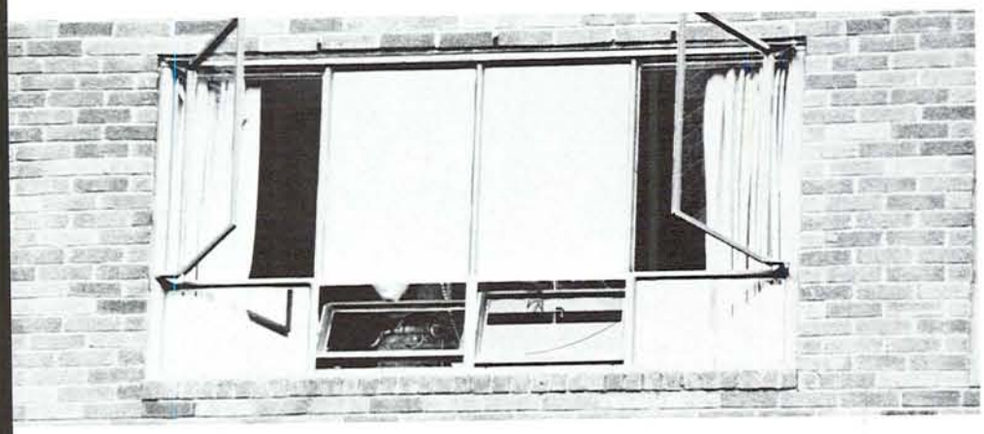
# FEATURES

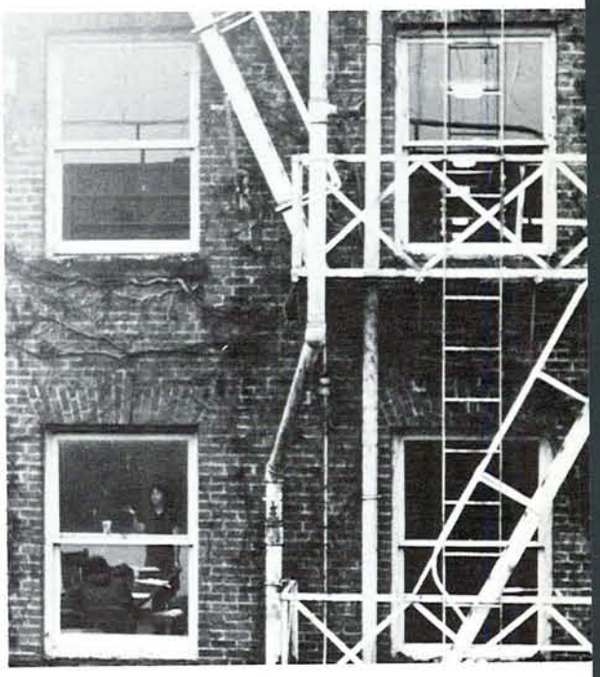


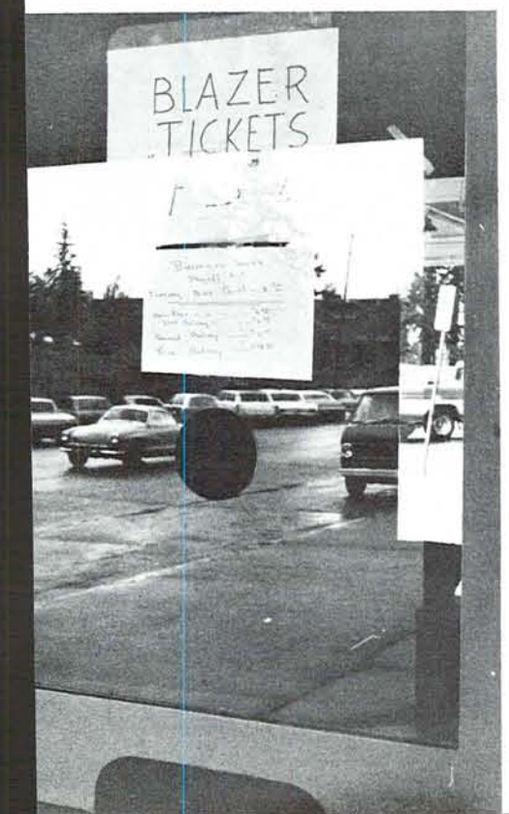
# Windows . . .

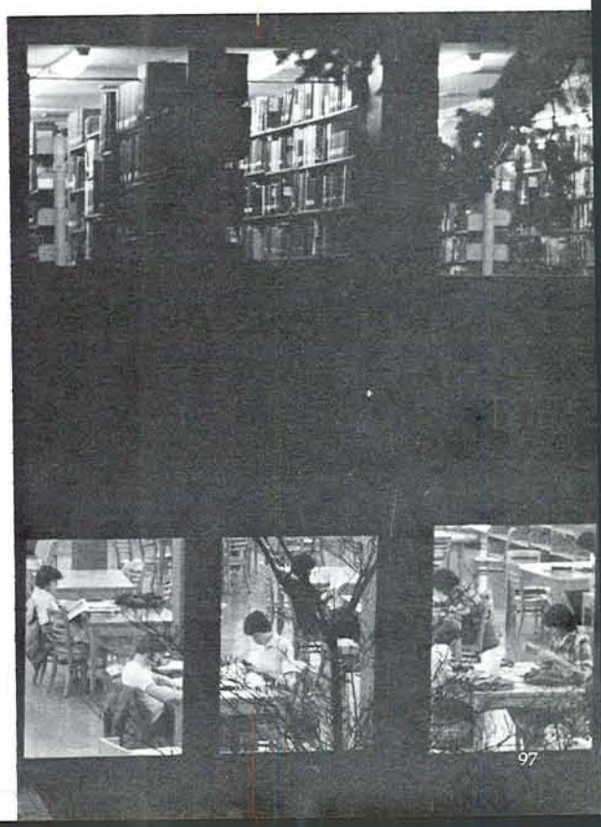
win-dow n. 1: an opening esp. in the wall of a building for admission of light and air that is usu. closed by casements or sashes containing transparent material (as glass) and capable of being opened and shut. (according to Webster)

win-dow n. 1: something transparent that separates me from you and allows us to look but not touch. 2: something to look through to see what's on the other side. 3: something to look into for reflections. (according to Ed.)









# September

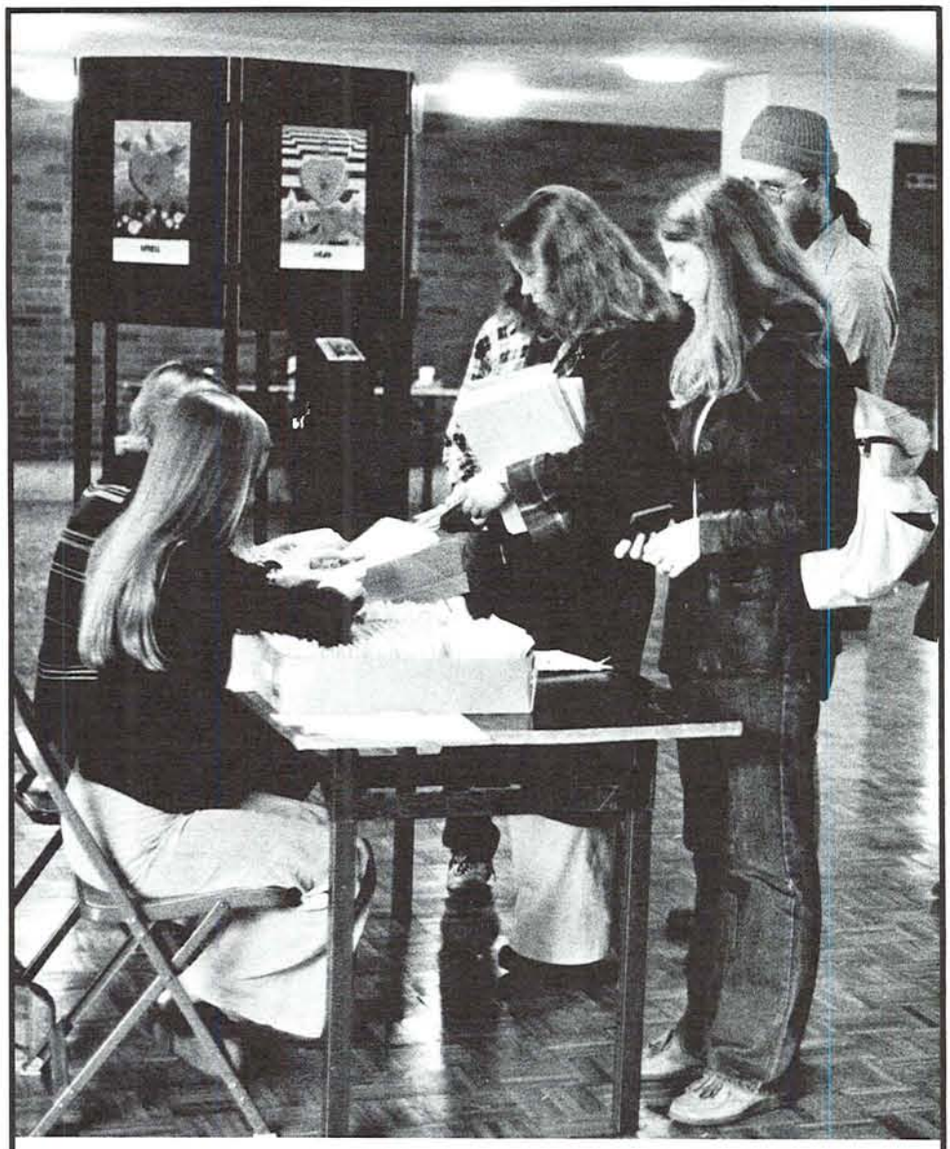
Although enrollment was slightly down over last year (16,701 Fall '77 and 16,762 Fall '76), confusion at registration increased. Academic Scheduling was changed to the 24-hour international time schedule. Students were busy subtracting 12 from 15:30 to find out that their classes began at 3:30.

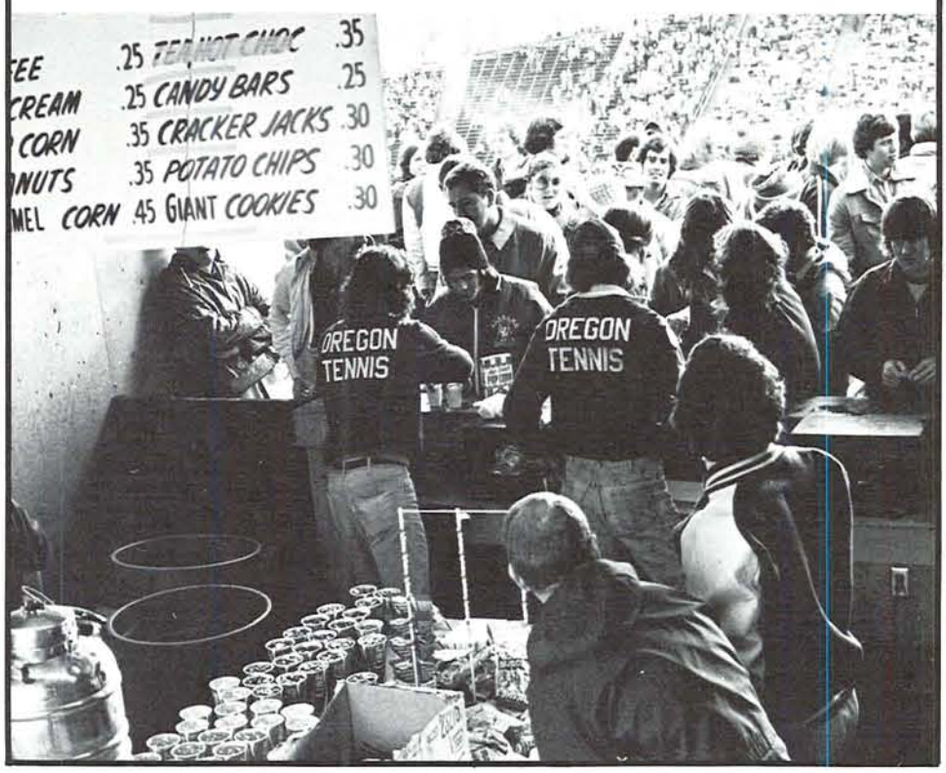
The athletic ticket lottery brought the usual grins and frowns. The first 4000 winners were justifiably bent out of shape when the Athletic Department announced that the lottery would be repeated because they found 500 tickets which had not been included in the first lottery. A new lottery was arranged and some of the first 400 winners became losers.

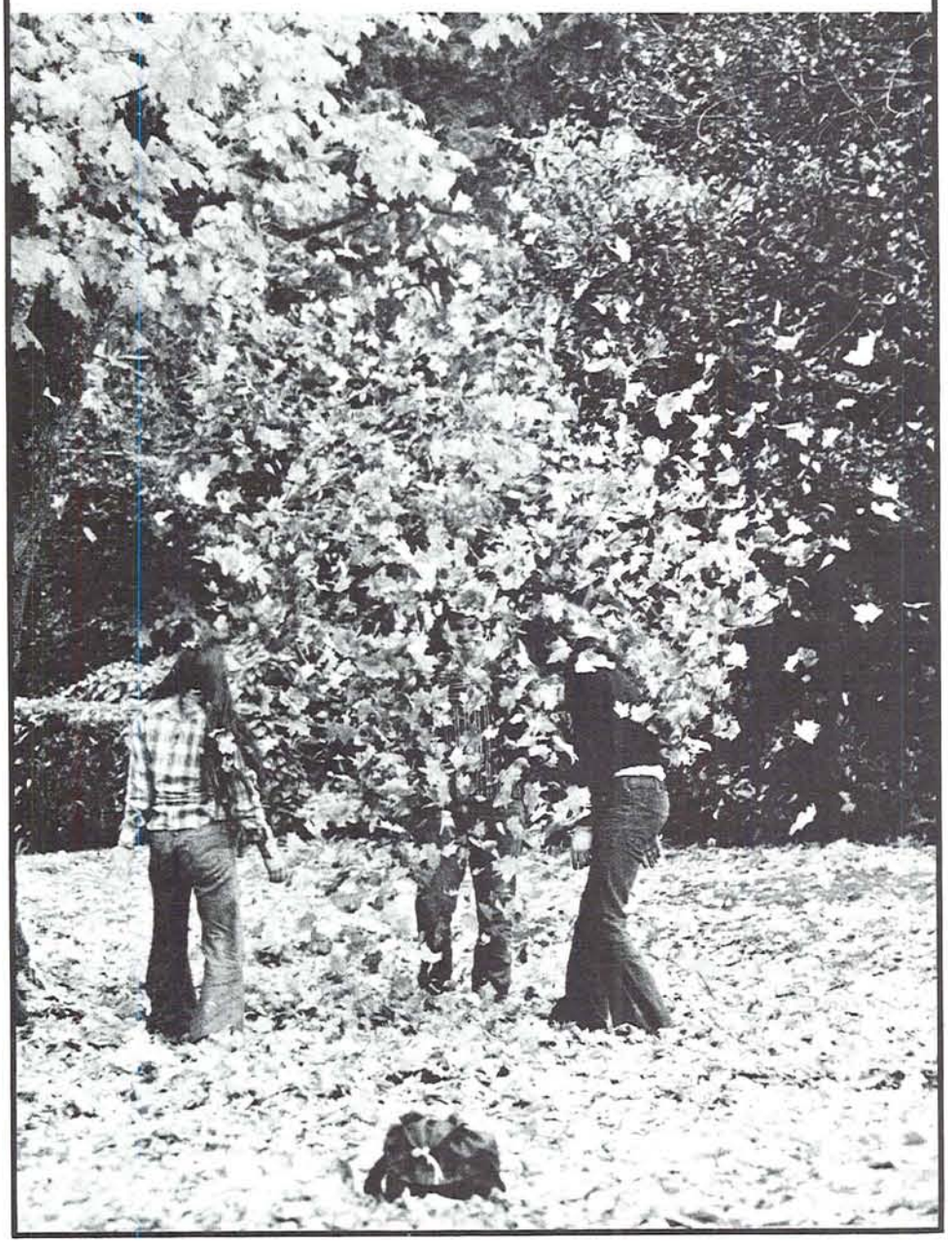
President Jimmy Carter's friend Bert Lance resigned as director of the Office of Management and Budget. Lance was under considerable amount of pressure to resign after it was found that his own financial situation in Alabama was not stable.

In Hawaii, active volcano Kilauea erupted throwing tons of 2000 degree molten rock as high as 400 feet into the air.

It looked like a new day might dawn for new Coach Rich Brooks' football squad. The Ducks picked up their first win of the season on their second outing by defeating Texas Christian University, 22-10.







# October

UO, Sigma Nu, and Phi Psi signed contracts with Universal Studios to cooperate in the filming of "National Lampoon's Animal House." Hollywood moved to Eugene as casting began.

A thirteen-year controversy was ended by a court decision which allowed the concrete cross on Skinner's Butte to remain.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and President Jimmy Carter met to discuss plans to get the Israeli's and Arab's to the negotiating table. At the end of the conference, Dayan felt sure that, "We are going to Geneva."

Because of poor health, 68-year-old Al Capp decided to discontinue his "L'il Abner" comic strip. The strip entertained millions for 43 years.

Homosexuals were overjoyed when the Eugene City Council voted to insert the words "sexual preference" into the city's human rights ordinance. The new wording will prevent landlords, employers, etc. from discriminating against people for their sexual preference.

The New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the fourth game of the World Series, 4-2, to win the World Series.

The saddest and most heartbreaking news of the month, the death of 73-year-old Bing Crosby, brought tears to the eyes of many. He had a heart attack as he was leaving the 18th hole of a golf course in Madrid, Spain. The last words of the lovable singer-dancer-actor were, "It was a great game."

# November

John Belushi and the Universal Studios crew brought trailers, semis, and cameras to begin filming "Animal House."

Economics Professor Margaret Simeral was denied tenure by the economics department on the grounds that she did not publish the required amount of work. The denial brought loud protests by many of the students and other faculty members. Students lauded Simeral for her dedication and devotion to teaching her students. The "Publish or Perish?" question was left unanswered.

The King of Comedy, himself, Bob Hope, appeared in Mac Court. And the Prince of Comedy, — or shall we say the President's brother? — Billy Carter, put his name on a beer can. Billy Beer made its debut in seven states.

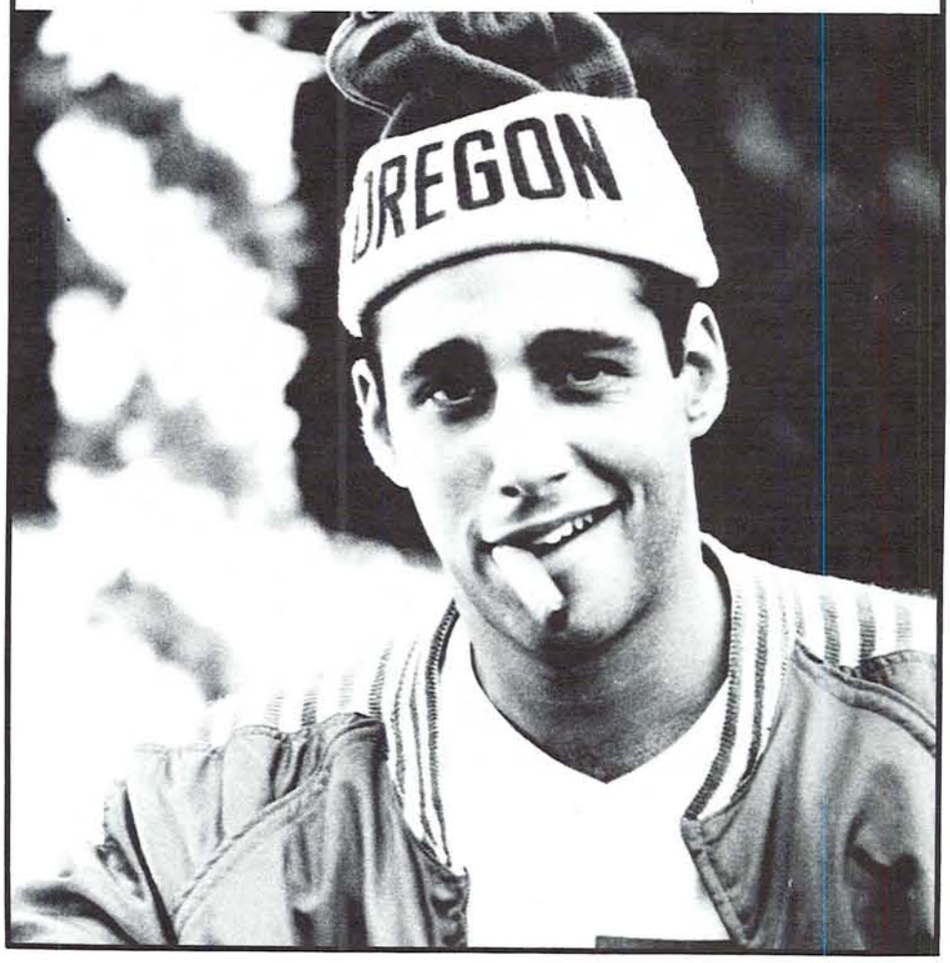
Evel Kneival was sentenced to a six-month jail term, and a three-year probationary period for beating his former press agent with a baseball bat.

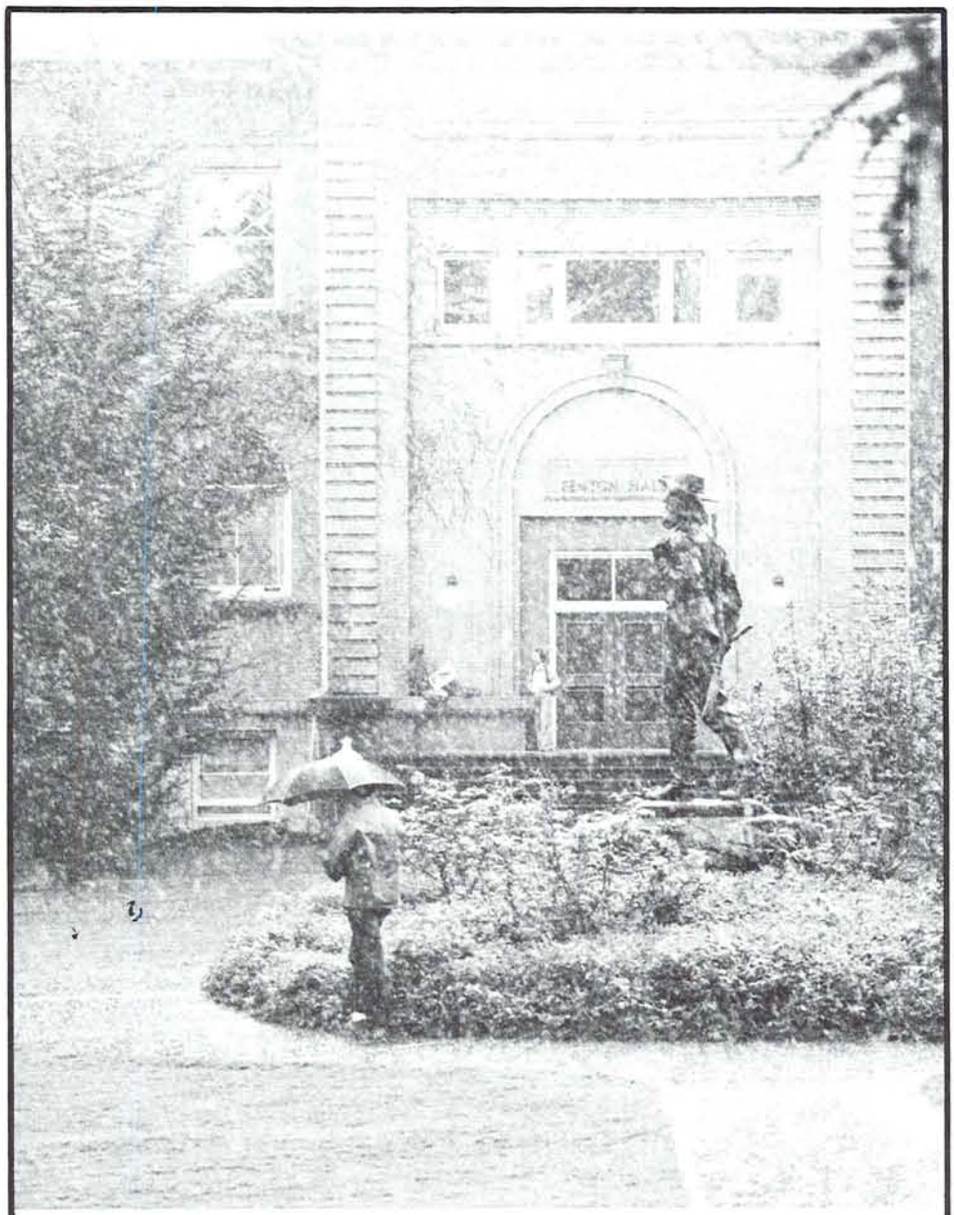
A light snow fell in Eugene causing slippery streets and a quiet whiteness, but the snow disappeared within hours. Several hours later, Eugene was hit with a severe ice storm. Although the ice caused many trees to bend and break, it also gave the city a sort of quiet beauty.

More sad news came with the death of Guy Lombardo, 75. Lombardo, who died of heart disease, used to joke, "When I die, I'm taking New Year's with me."

Good news came with the annual Civil War game as the Ducks beat the Beavers once again.

The State Board of Higher Education, in a meeting at UO voted to sell stock in US corporations which conduct business in Southern Africa.





# December

Violence in sports again erupted, but this time it was on the basketball court instead of on the football field. LA Laker Kermit Washington punched Houston Rocket's Rudy Tomjanovich in the face. Tomjanovich ended up in intensive care with a double fracture of the jaw, a broken nose, and a concussion. NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien gave Washington a $10,000 fine and a 60-day suspension.

Parole was granted to Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman. He will be released from prison in April, after one and a half years in prison.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin met on Christmas day to discuss Middle East peace proposals. Nothing was decided.

Also on Christmas Day came some sad news. Charlie Chaplain, 88, "the Little Tramp," died in his sleep.

# January

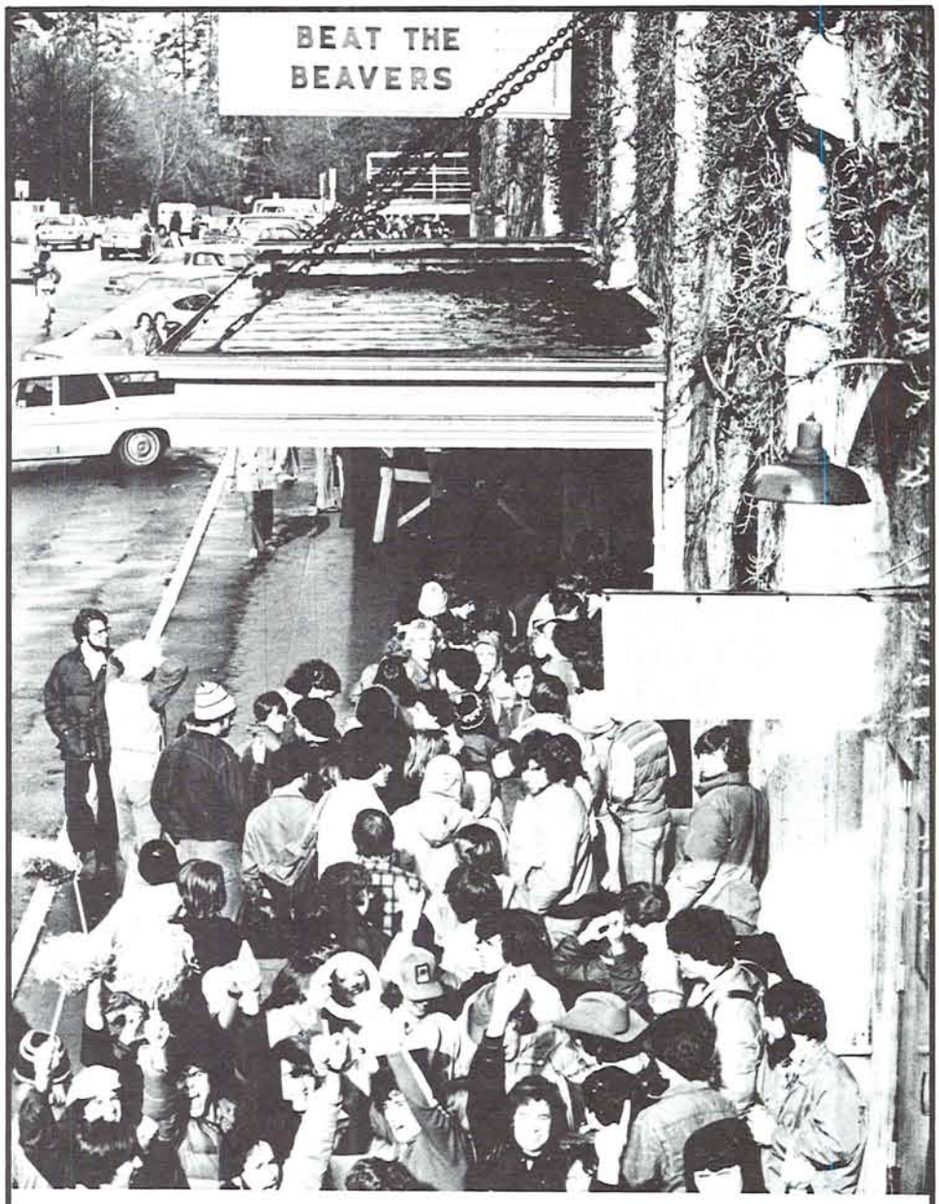
It turned out that Lombardo didn't take New Year's with him, although Arthur Burns may have wished he did. President Carter relieved Burns, 73, of his duties as chairman of the Financial Reserve Board. Carter appointed G. William Miller, 52, to replace Burns.

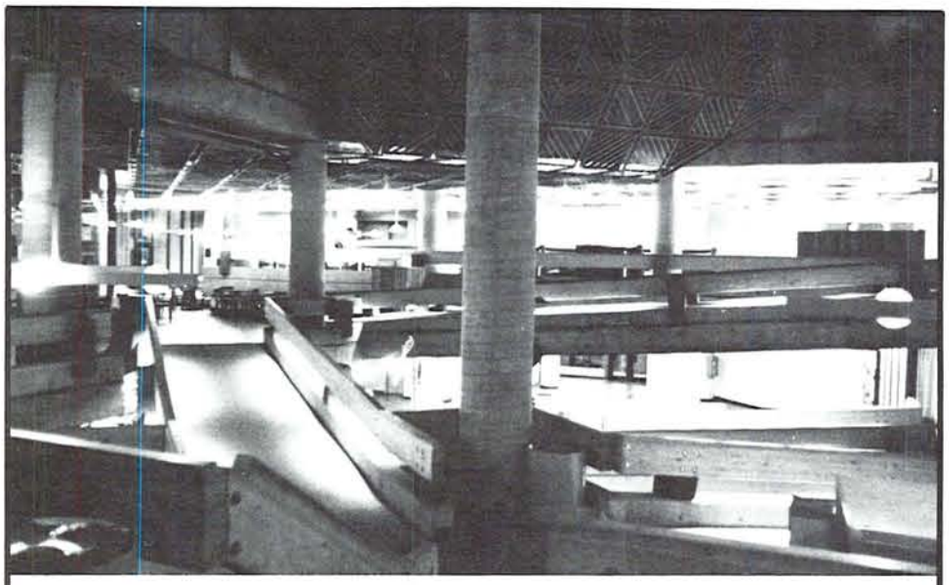
In a suit settled out of court, George and Cornelia Wallace were divorced on their seventh wedding anniversary.

Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut married Russian pop singer Leonid Bortkevich. Korbut wore the white gown and veil that she bought for $235.13 from a J. C. Penney store when she visited the U.S. in 1976.

Although the Denver crowd was sick with Broncomania, the Callas Cowboys had little trouble crushing the Orange, 27-10, in Super Bowl action.

Sadness again filled the hearts of many as Hubert Humphrey, 66, died of cancer. In a memorial service at the Capitol Rotunda, Vice President Walter Mondale commented, "He taught us all how to hope and how to love, how to win and how to lose. He taught us how to live and, finally, he taught us how to die."





# February

It was a wet, but mellow winter in Eugene compared to the Midwest. More than 70 people died when heavy snows and 80 mph winds invaded the Midwest. All state highways in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and western Kentucky were closed, some of them impassable for stretches up to 300 miles. Chicago's O'Hare Airport, the world's busiest, shut down completely for only the third time in history.

Superstar quarterback Joe Willie Namath, 34, retired from football after 12 seasons with the New York Jets and one with the LA Rams. Pat Haden was the first string quarterback over Namath. Namath admitted, "When I wasn't number one anymore, there wasn't very much for me to do."

Despite Jimmy Carter's promise to reduce U.S. export of arms, his administration began the process of a massive arms sale to the Middle East. Ironically, in another visit to the White House, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told President Carter that he wanted the U.S. to play a more forceful role in establishing peace in the Middle East.

CBS celebrated its 50th anniversay with a weeklong broadcast of festivities which included over 113 past and present CBS stars paying tribute to the network.

# March

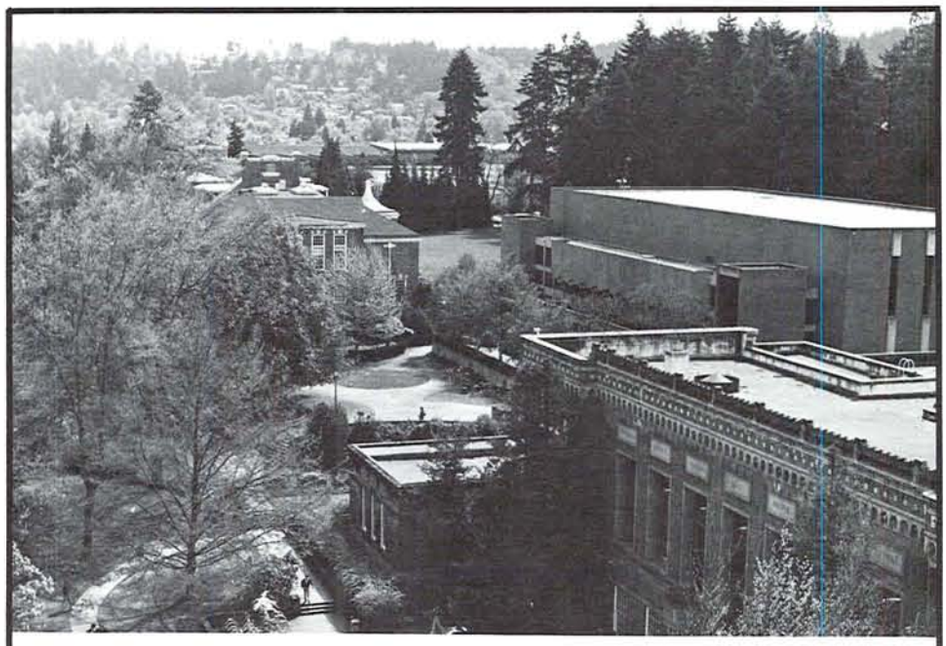
Terrorism haunted this month as Christian Democratic leader Aldo Moro, 61, was kidnapped on his was to Parliament in Italy. Terrorist group, The Red Brigades, released a picture of their hostage and announced that he would be tried by "a people's tribunal."

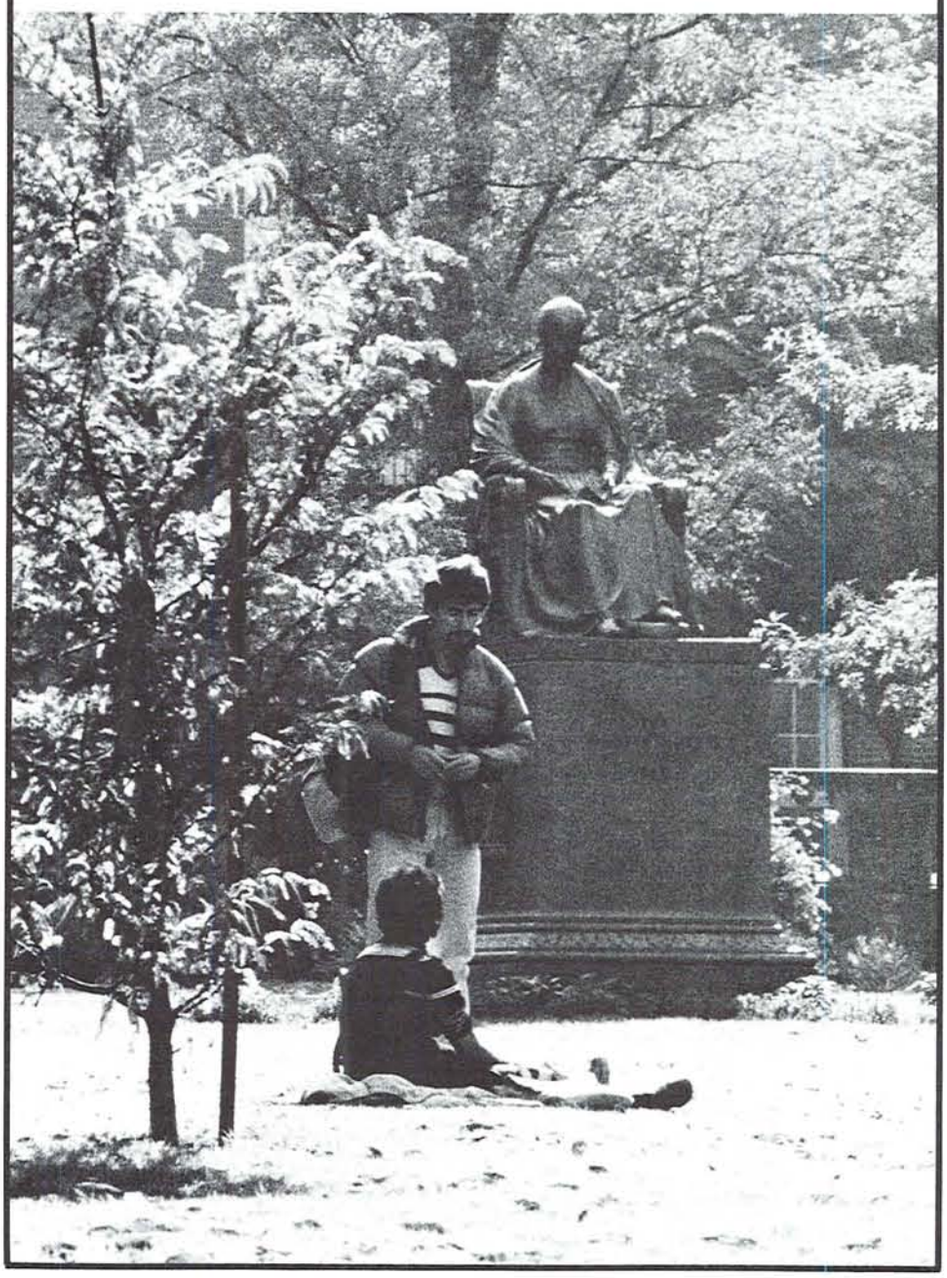
And in the Middle East, 12 Palestinain gunman hijacked an Israeli tour bus loaded with 63 Israeli's. The Palestinians exchanged gunfire with the Israeli troops and an explosion caused the bus to catch fire. In the end, at least 30 Israeli's had died and 70 more were injured.

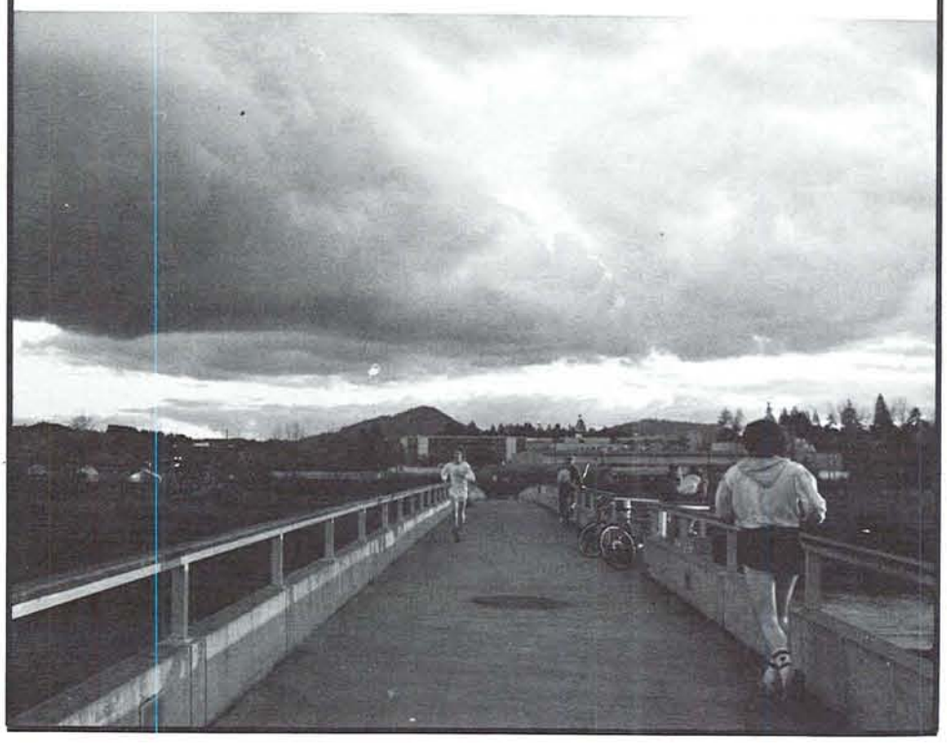
Heavy rains caused more than $1 billion worth in property damage in the Los Angeles area. 50,000 were left homeless and at least 38 people died as mud slides brought houses down the moutains and covered stretches of the Pacific Coast Highway. Several LA streets were covered with up to 12 feet of water.

Publisher Larry Flynt (Hustler) was shot in Lawrenceville, Ga., as he and his lawyer were walking to court where Flynt was on trial from another obscenity charge. Flynt survived, but was paralyzed from his waist down. Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton (Pres. Carter's sister) rushed to Flynt's bedside. "I believe in miracles," said the woman who converted Flynt last year. "I just thank God he's alive."

The Duck basketball team fianlly beat OSU in the last game of the season giving them an overall record of 16-11 and a Pac-8 record of 6-8.







# April

Former First Lady Betty Ford admitted that she had become dependent on the drugs she had been taking for pain relief and she committed herself to the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Unit at the Long Beach, Ca., naval hospital. Said Betty, "Over a period of time I got to the point where I was overmedicating myself. It's an insidious thing and I mean to rid myself of its damaging effect."

In Puerto Rico, Karl Wallenda, 73, greatest of the Great Wallenda's plunged to his death while attempting a 750 foot walk on a three-quarter inch cable suspended 120 feet off the ground between two beachfront hotels.

Japan's new Tokyo International Airport had to postpone its opening as demonstrators managed to battle 15,000 riot police and damage the control tower. The battle which began 12 years ago concerns the 2,500 acres of rich farmland on which the airport was built.

Veteran actor Will Geer (Grandpa Walton), 76, died of respiratory failure. His Grandpa Walton role was part of his own folkloric past, he said, and "brings out the real human values in life."

Academy Award winners included: Woody Allen's **Annie Hall,** best picture: Diane Keaton in **Annie Hall,** best actress; and Richard Dreyfuss in **The Goodbye Girl,** best actor. Woody Allen, himself chose not to attend the ceremony.

The US Air Force decided to deactivate its ROTC detachment at UO. The deactivation will go into effect June 30, 1979.

Former Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Haney was named UO head coach after Dick Harter resigned to take a job at Penn State. Originally, the five freshmen basketball players talked Harter into staying at UO. But a few days later, he reneged on his decision and flew back east. Haney has planned to do away with the "kamikaze" image that Harter helped to build.

# May

In the Democratic primary race, Governor Bob Straub beat out Emily Ashworth, a candidate from Coos Bay. Republican candidate Vic Atiyeh beat out former Governor Tom McCall in the Republican race.

Eugene residents also voted to repeal the City Council's October decision to add the words "sexual preference to the city's human rights ordinance. It was a major disappointment to the city's gay community, but they hung together and were ready to go out and try again.

The ASUO ballot included an amendment to change the UO mascot from Donald Duck to Mallard Drake, a character created by Emerald cartoonist Steve Sandstrom. Emerald workers campaigned for Mallard, but most UO students thought that Mallard was just a snobby Daffy Duck look-alike. Donald won with a 2-1 margin over Mallard.

The World Champion Portland Trailblazers lost their chance to be the champions two years in a row when they lost in the semi-final playoff to the Seattle SuperSonics.

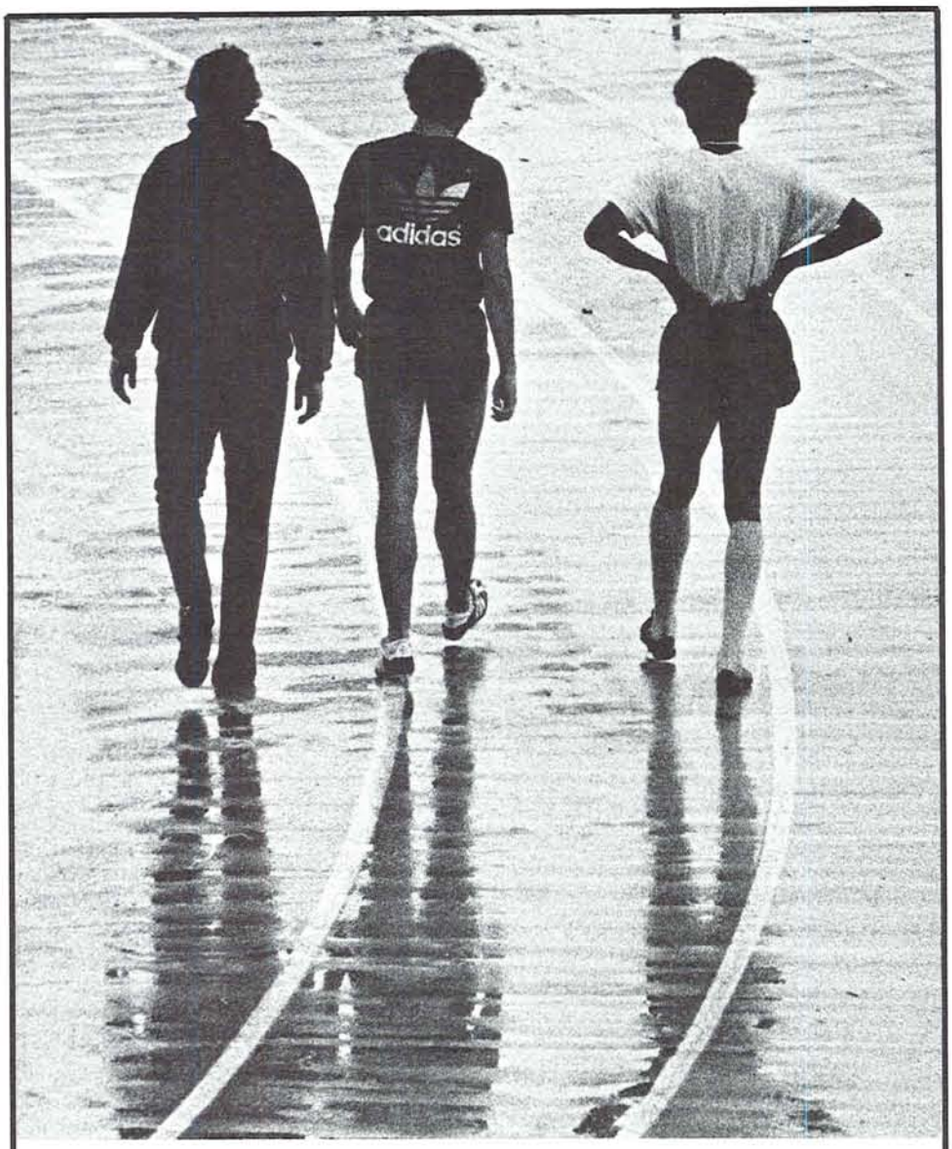
The Senate approved Carter's plan to sell $4.8 billion worth of war planes to Israel, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia.

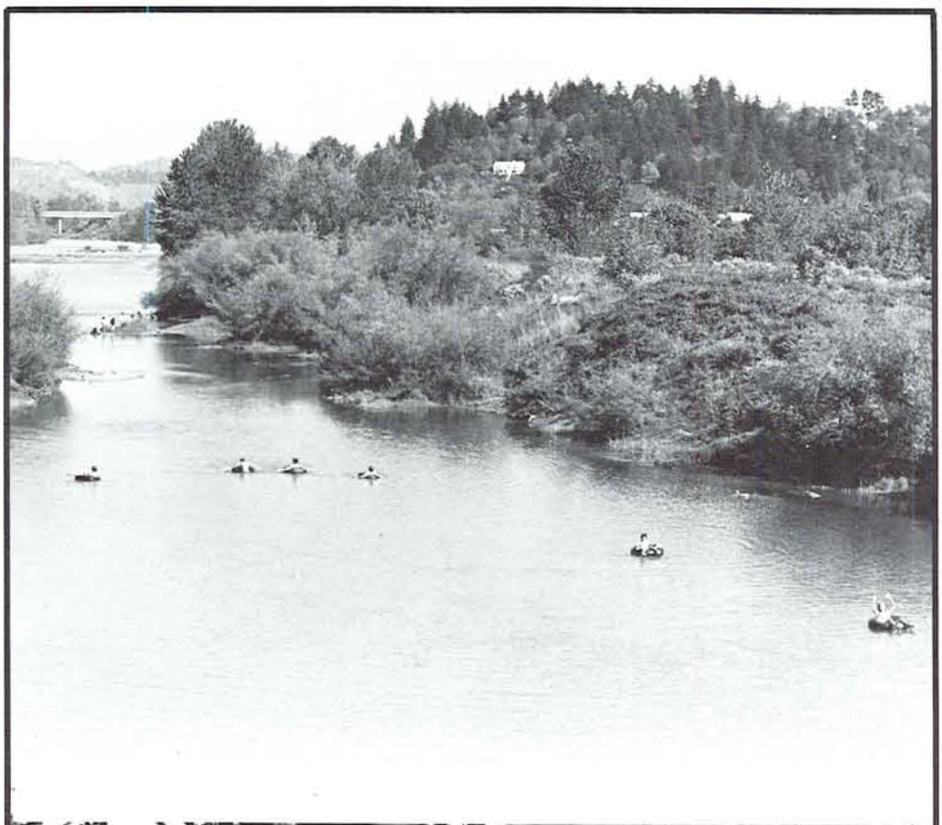
After 54 days of anguish and humiliation, Aldo Moro's ordeal was over. The Red Brigade killed Moro and left his bullet-ridden body in a car in the heart of Rome.

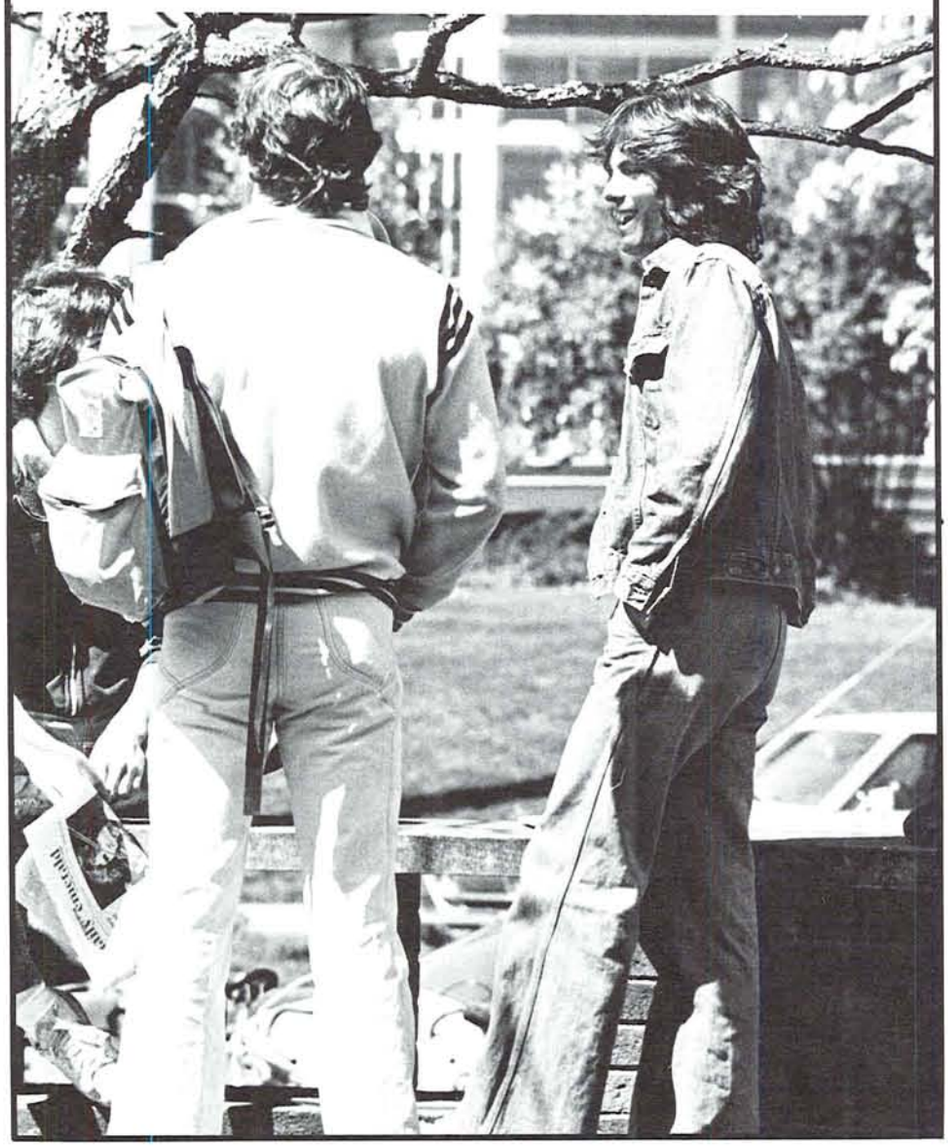
Britain's Princess Margaret, 47, was divorced from Anthony Armstrong-Jones, the Earl of Snowdon, after 18 years of marriage and two children, aged 17 and 14. Princess Margaret had been receiving negative publicity all spring because of her friendship (and alleged romance) with 31-year-old Roddy Llewellyn, the brewing heir and would-be pop singer.

David Berkowitz, the accused "Son of Sam" killer of six young people in New York City, pleaded guilty to murder in all six cases. "I wanted to kill them," explained Berkowitz.

The 8th Annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival was held for three days on the grassy are by the EMU. Rain only threatened one day, and it never fell.







# June

The Washington Bullets,with the aid of former UO basketball star Greg Ballard, beat the Seattle SuperSonics to become the 1978 NBA World Champions.

Atlantic City, N.J., opened up casinos for legalized gambling. The first weekend brought huge crowds of novice gambler from near and far.

In California, Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann amendment, garnered 65% of the votes. It was too early to tell what the effects would be, but tax revolt opposers feared the closures of libraries and schools and a lack of fire and police protection. Voters in other states — including Oregon — began to circulate petitions to get similar tax reform bills on their November ballots.

Twenty-one-year-old Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite Grimaldi of Monaco married Phillippe Junot, 38, an international investment banker. After several attempts by Princess Grace to find a more suitable mate, the Grimaldi's gave in to Caroline's will.

UO, with its newly resurfaced track, enlarged infield area, and new Osaga-donated scoreboard, hosted the NCAA track meet. The Ducks were very much in contention during the three sunny days of competition, and they ended up placing fourth in the nation.

# Here comes the sun . . .

**Right:** TERA One, a house run on solar energy is located by OMSI in Portland. **Bottom:** The HUD solar van ". . . is designed as an education and solar energy promotion tool for designers and manufacturers of solar energy systems." The HUD van stopped at UO in May.

The sun has become a popular object for singers to sing about: George Harrison, "Here Comes the Sun"; Gordon Lightfoot, "Sundown"; John Denver, "Sunshine on my Shoulder"; Stevie Wonder, "You are the Sunshine of my Life"; Pablo Cruz, "A Place in the Sun"; and many, many more.

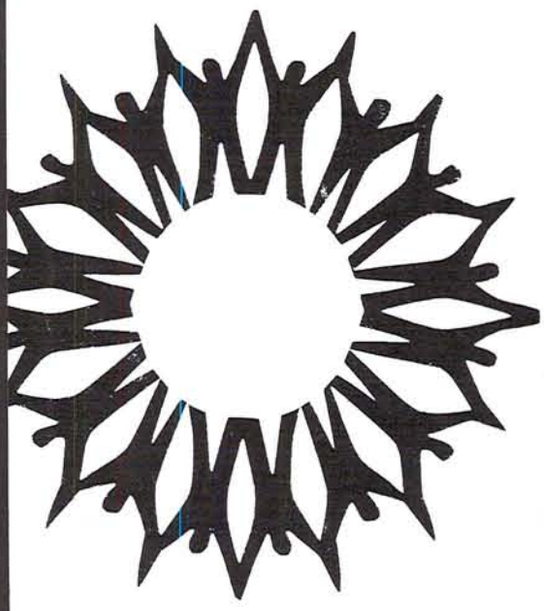
The sun has also become a popular object for alternative energy advocates to talk about. The sun rises and sets every day bringing enormous amounts of energy to the earth. And when the sun isn't shining, its energy is at work making the wind blow, clouds form, rain fall, and trees and crops grow.

Sunlight becomes hot water through solar panels and electricity through solar cells. Wind becomes a waterpump through windmills. Rainfall becomes electricity through small hydroelectric dams. Wood becomes warmth through wood stoves. As long as there is sun, we will never have an energy crisis.

Solar energy works without power lines, pipes and hoses. The sun doesn't foul the air, land or water, so solar energy is non-polluting.

**Bottom right:** Solar energy fans participate in "Here Comes the Sun" parade to celebrate Sun Day and solar energy.

# SUN DAY



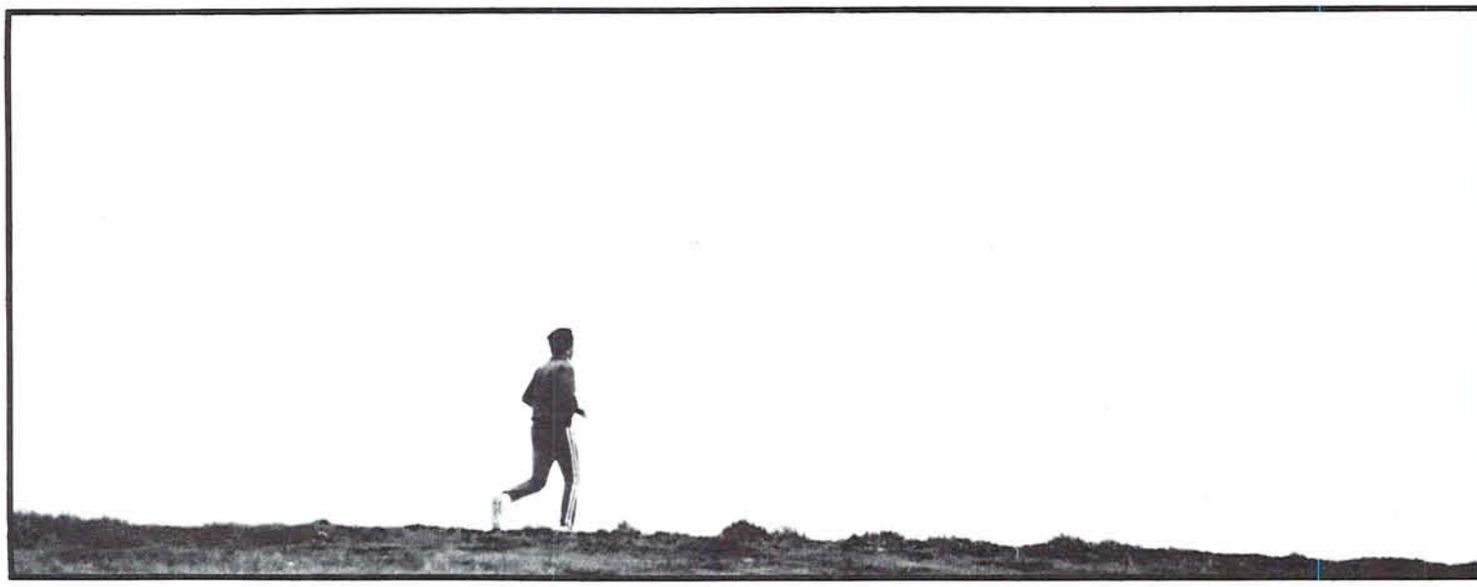
# May 3

Terrorists, hijackers, multinational companies and international cartels can do nothing to prevent sunpower from reaching the earth.

TERA (Total Energy Resource Application) One is an experimental home built near Oregon Museum of Science and Industry to investigate the use of solar energy. An important question that TERA One will attempt to answer is how much solar energy can be converted to useful heat for house heating in the Northwest. No government grants were used in TERA One's construction. Concerned businesses contributed materials and money.

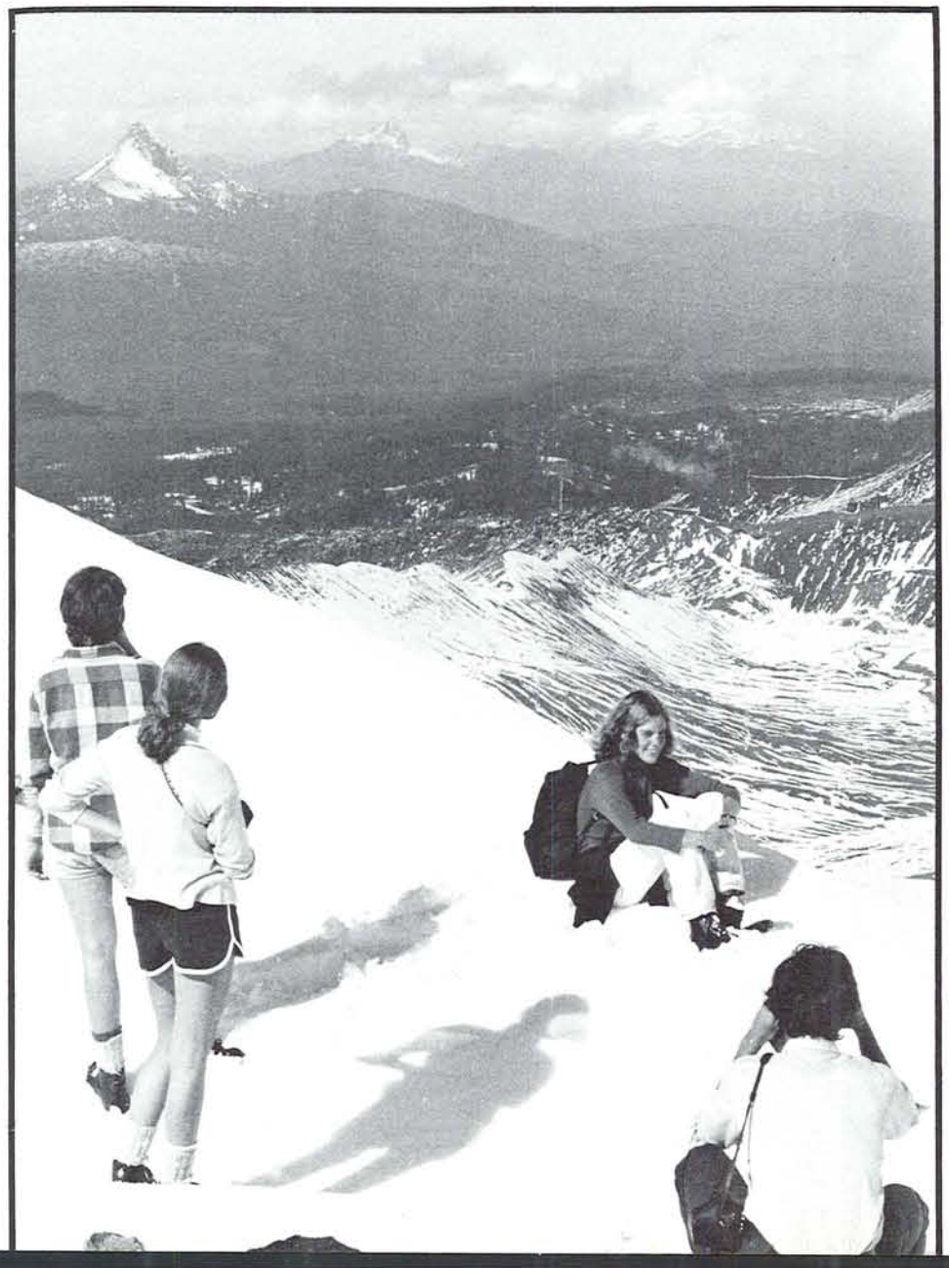
Wednesday May 3 was proclaimed national "Sun Day" and students and citizens of Eugene joined the rest of the nation in a celebration of the sun. Although rain dampened several celebrations throughout the US, the sun shined brightly in Eugene. Festivities included a 5 a.m. "sunrise salutation and tribal dance," solar technology lectures, and a solar energy fair.

As Elton John sang it, "Don't let the sun go down on me." It's a good bet that solar energy is here to stay.



# Out in Oregon's Outside

**PG. 130—Top:** Pre's Trail. **Right:** On Collier Glacier looking at Mt. Washington, Three Finger Jack and Mt. Jefferson. **Bottom left:** French Pete Wilderness Area. **PG. 131—Top left:** Hoodoo Ski Bowl. **Top right:** Willamette Greenway bike path. **Center right:** McKenzie River. **Bottom:** Near Big Lake, view of Three Finger Jack.



The skiing is not as good as Colorado's; the ocean is not as nice as Hawaii's; the rivers are not as wild as Arizona's; the redwoods are not as big as California's; the fishing is not as good as Alaska's; the mountains are not as spectacular as Washington's; but then Oregon has it all, and is taking care of it today to make sure it is still here tomorrow.

# Deady & Villard become national historic landmark

October 1, 1876. It was, without question, the most important day for Eugene residents. Deady Hall, the University's first building, opened to accept the school's first class of students.

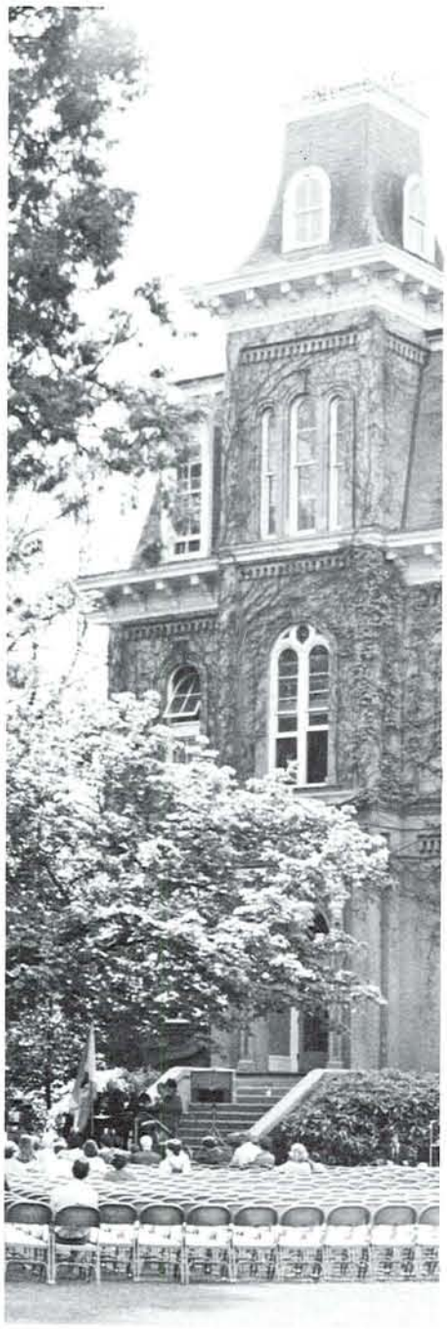
On opening day, Deady Hall stood alone on a treeless knoll. One century later, it is one among many buildings, surrounded by towering trees. And on May 19, 1978, Deady Hall again made Eugene residents proud.

On this special day in 1978, Deadyand Villard halls were designated officially as national historic landmarks. (Villard Hall was completed in 1886.)

Scheduled to speak was the Honorable Harry S. Villard, retired United States Ambassador and grandson of the man for whom Villard Hall was named. When Harry Villard became ill, the youngest grandson of the elder Villard offered to speak.

The day was bright and sunny for the happy occasion which took place in the Old Campus Quadrangle, immediately east of the two buildings. Old and young alike were impressed enough to attend the ceremony. The crowd was attired in anything from jeans, bare feet and cutoffs to three-piece suits, dresses, nylons, and pearls.

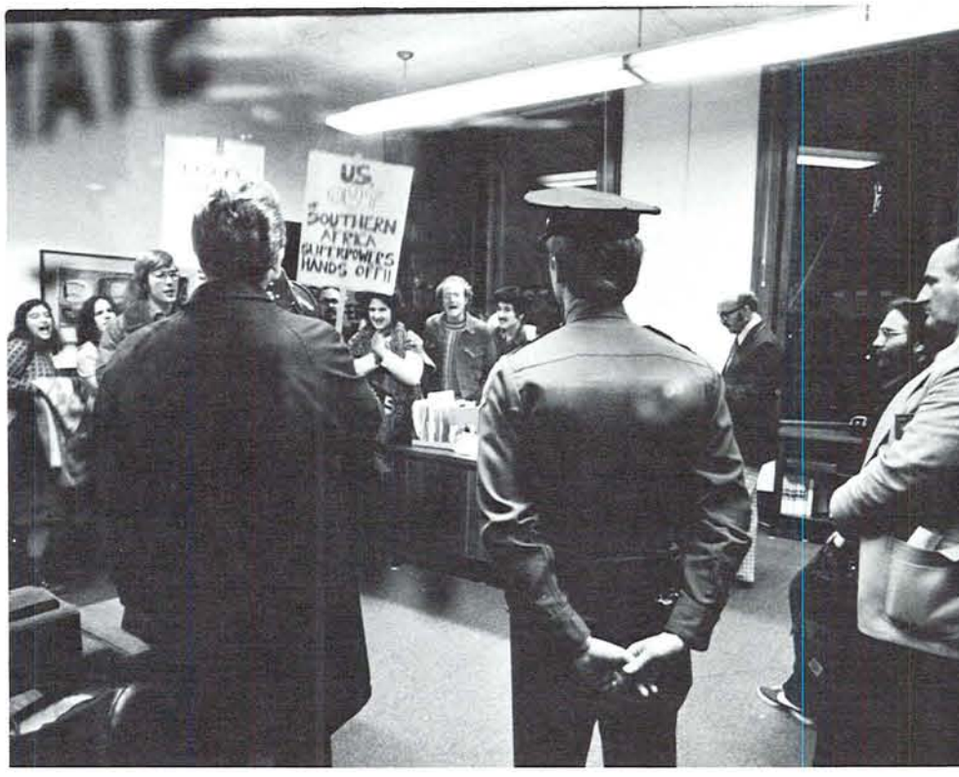
The memory of the determination and dedication of those Eugene residents from 1876 will rest forever in these two national landmarks. And so will the memories of Matthew P. Deady, a founder of the university, and Henry Villard, the university's first major benefactor. These two men helped make a dream come true.

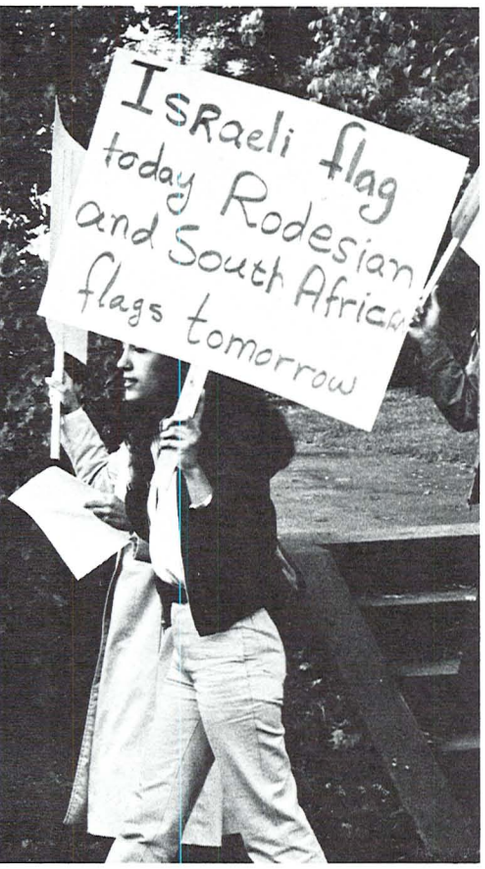


# If it was anything important, a tee shirt said it

Tee shirts seemed to say it all. They announced our loyalties, our travels, our causes, our pet loves and hates, our favorite products, our artistic tastes, our affiliations, our heroes, our accomplishments, our outlook on life and our sense of humor. They were to bodies what bumper stickers were to cars.

# Demonstrations: Every sign tells a story




Israeli flag
today Rodesian
and South Africa
flags tomorrow

OUT
STOP THE

BAN
REACTOR
DECOMMISSION
TROJAN

Ratepayers
You PAY
EUGENE WATER & ELECTRIC BOARD
EUGENE WATER & ELECTRIC BOARD

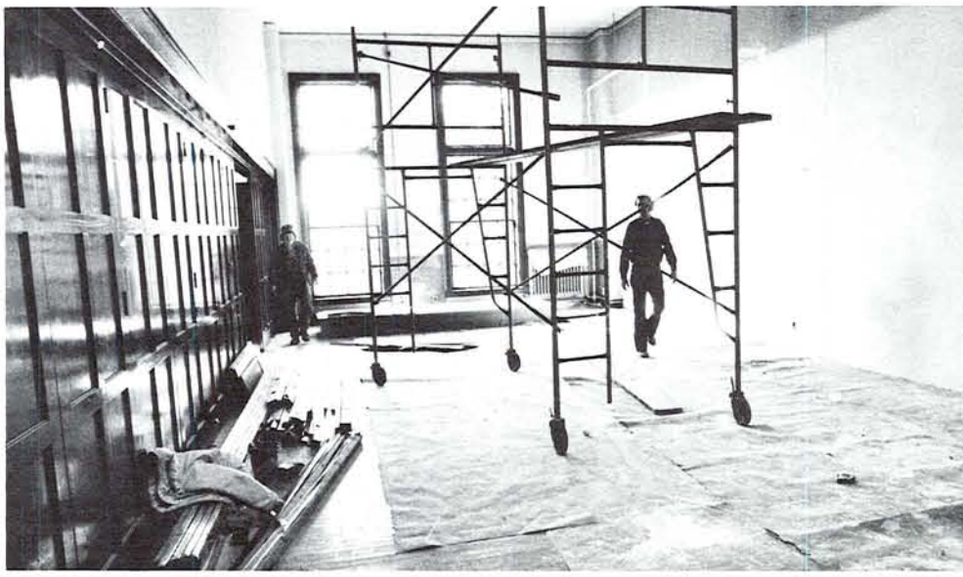
# Construction . . . a never ending process

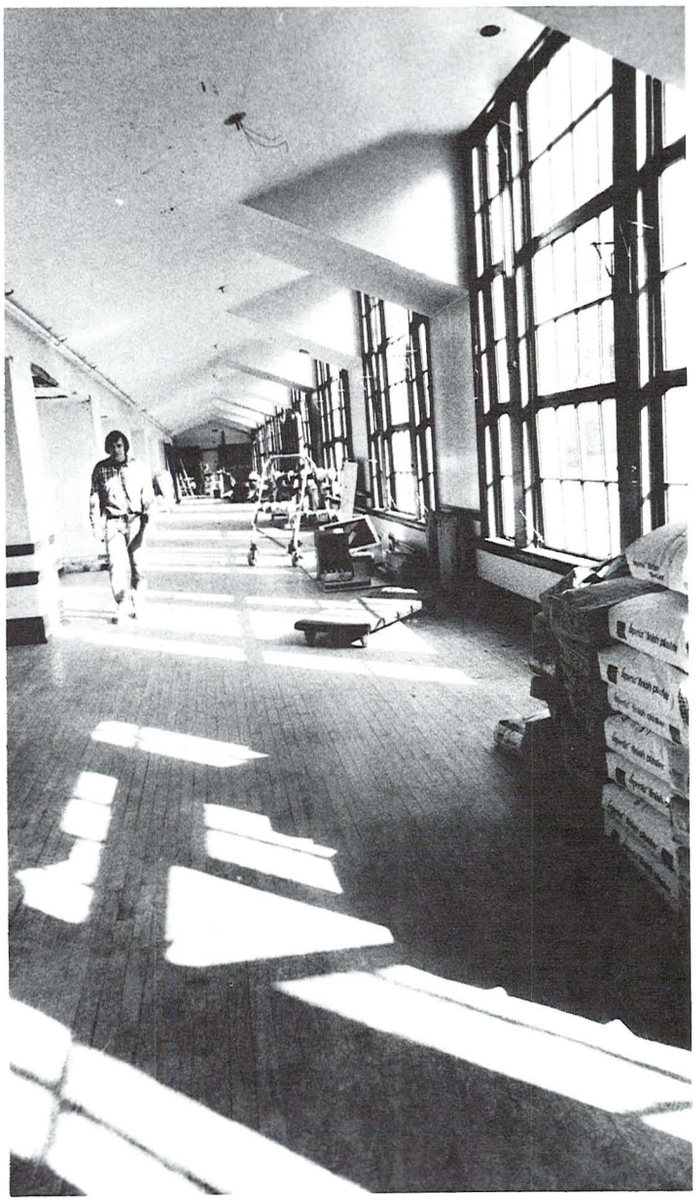
By the time painters finish painting the Golden Gate Bridge, it's time to start painting the bridge all over again.

So it goes with the University of Oregon. By the time one building is built or remodeled or added on to, it is time to build another or remodel another or add on to another.

This year a new building was added to the Music School buildings and Gerlinger was remodeled. In the past five years, additions and remodeling have occurred in the EMU, Esslinger, Fenton, Mac Court and Condon to name a few.

It's almost ironic that while UO enrollment continues to decline, UO continues to grow.





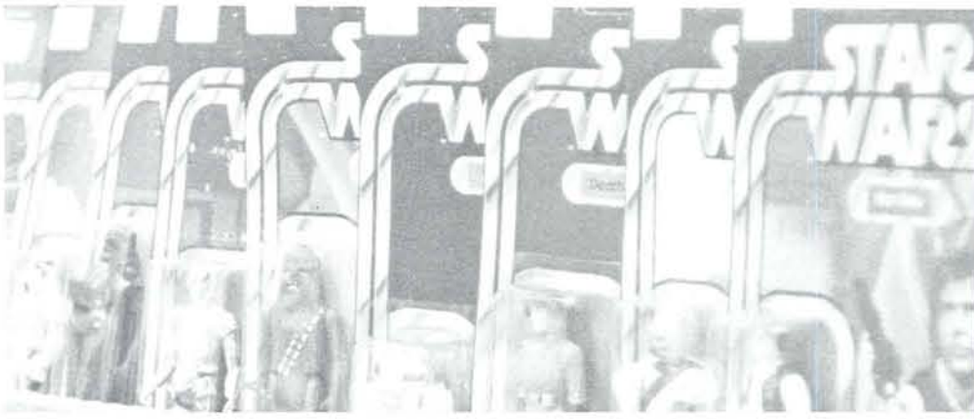
# '78 films sell more than seats in cool theaters

Buster Crabbe's Flash Gordon would have recognized Mark Hamill's Luke Skywalker. Both were pure, impetuous, brave, half-bright, and all that stood between the civilized world(s) and certain enslavement. **STAR WARS** completed the circle from the potboiler science fiction of the 1930's, through the cerebral 2001: **A SPACE ODYSSEY** and **SILENT RUNNING.**

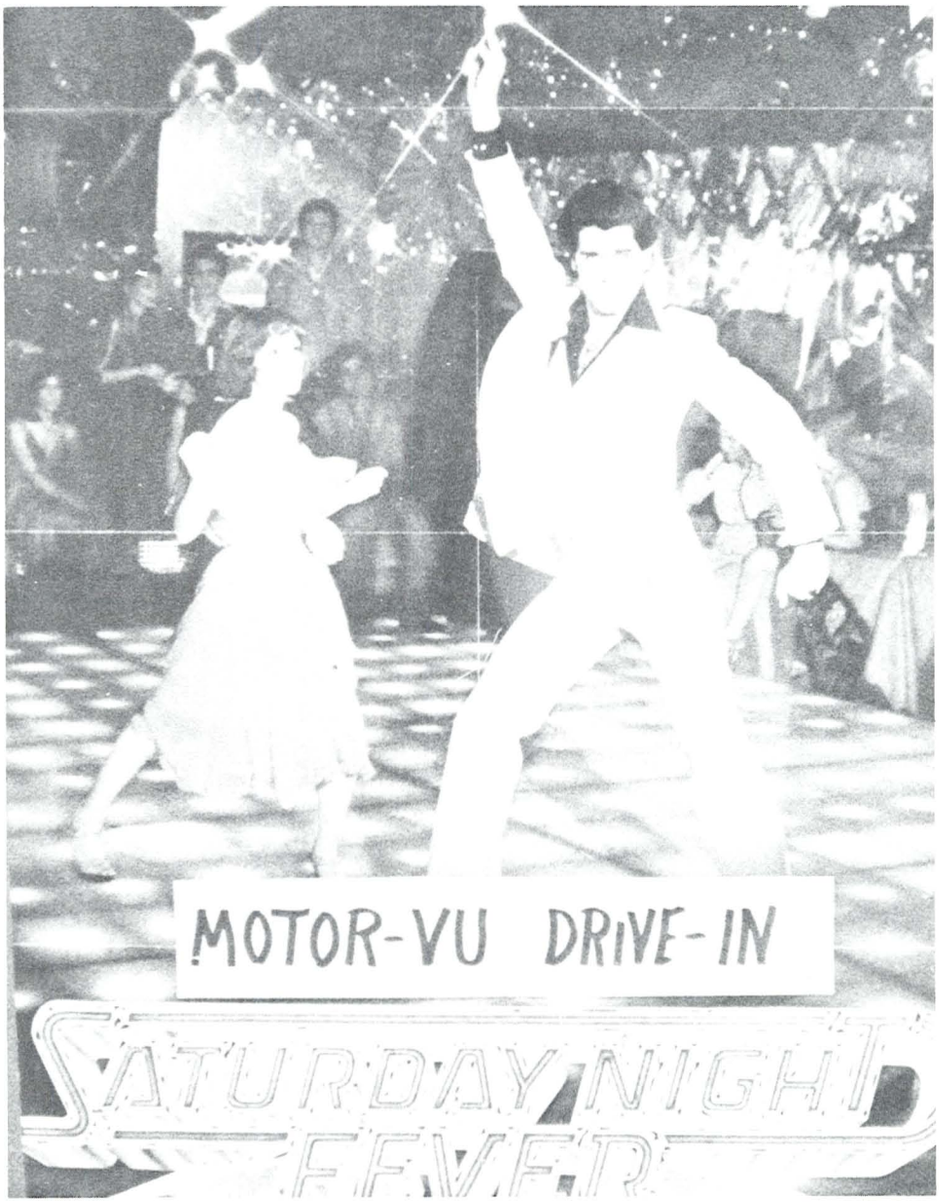
The return of the potboiler was timed just right. The country was ready for a genuine "escape" film; light hearted entertainment without messages, sex or gore. **SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, JULIA** and **TURNING POINT** all drew large audiences and had great talents saying great things but more than ninety million of us paid between $1.75 and $4.00 to see Artoo Deetoo, See Threepio, Luke, Princess Leia, Darth Vader, Han Solo, Chewbacca the Wookie and Obi Wan Kenobi struggle for the Universe. Most of us paid the price more than once.

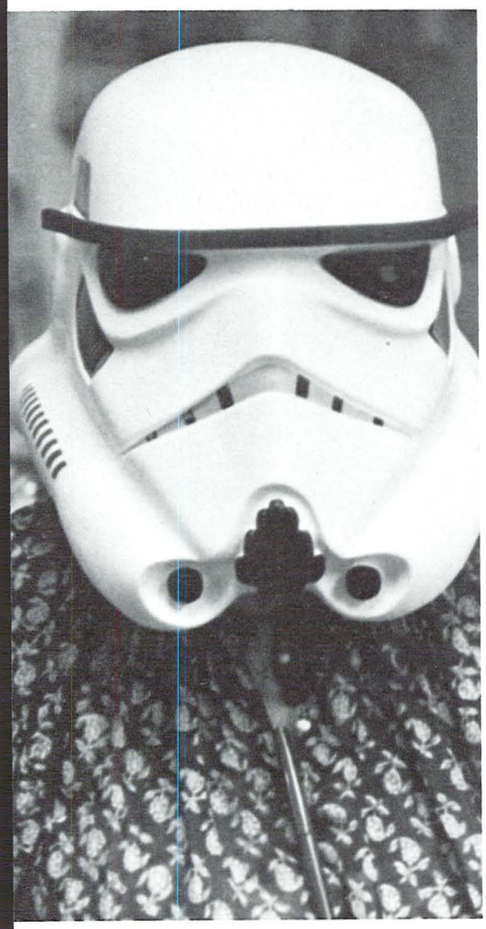
Tee Shirts, bumper stickers, halloween costumes, laser swords, dolls, models, board games and comic books suddenly appeared like mushrooms to cash in on **STAR WARS.** We bought it all. It was sort of a national return to innocence.

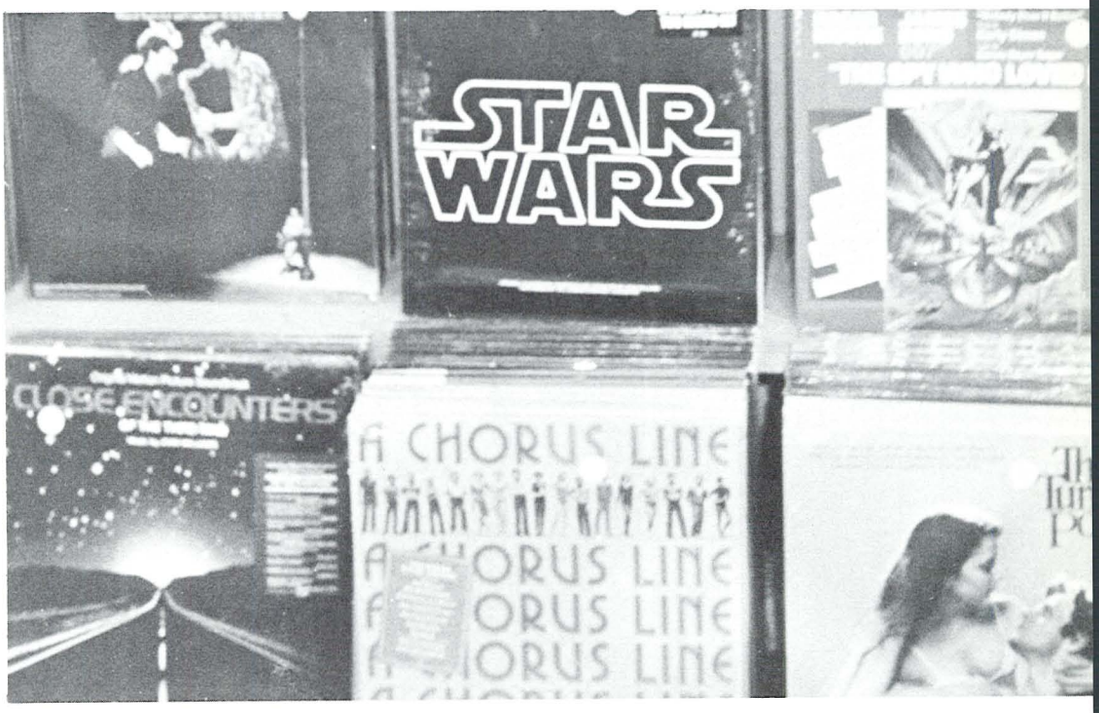
**ROCKY** inspired the same kind of naive euphoria. **ANNIE HALL,** though more diverse in its approach, and **THE GOODBYE GIRL** were ultimately happy films, too. **ANNIE HALL, THE GOODBYE GIRL** and **STAR WARS** virtually swept the Academy Awards. May the Force still be with you.



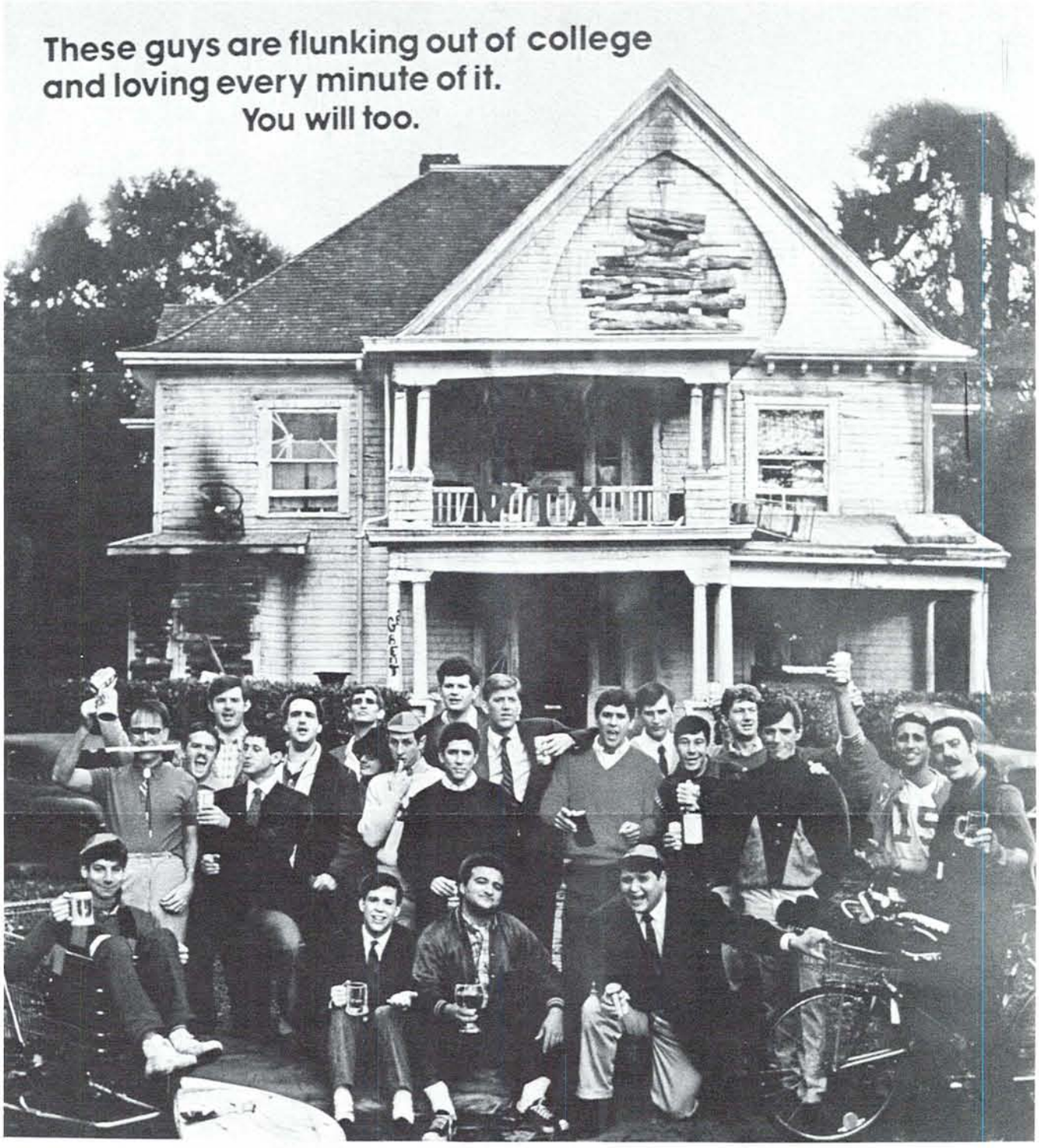
STAR WARS
X-WING FIGHTER
SPACE 1999


MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER




STAR WARS
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
A CHORUS LINE

# 'Animal House' brings Hollywood to Eugene . . .




NATIONAL LAMPOON'S

ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE starring JOHN BELUSHI TIM MATHESON JOHN VERNON
VERNA BLOOM THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as the Dean
Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Song "ANIMAL HOUSE" Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP
Written by HAROLD RAMIS DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER Directed by JOHN LANDIS

R RESTRICTED

**Coming this summer.**

# . . . vans, cameras, wires, lights, costumes, and stars

It started off as just a rumor. Universal Studios liked UO's "incredible beauty" and felt they could pass off the campus as a 1962 east coast college. Negotiations began. Contracts were signed, Sigma Nu's national headquarters calmed down and UO students got their first taste of "tinsel town".

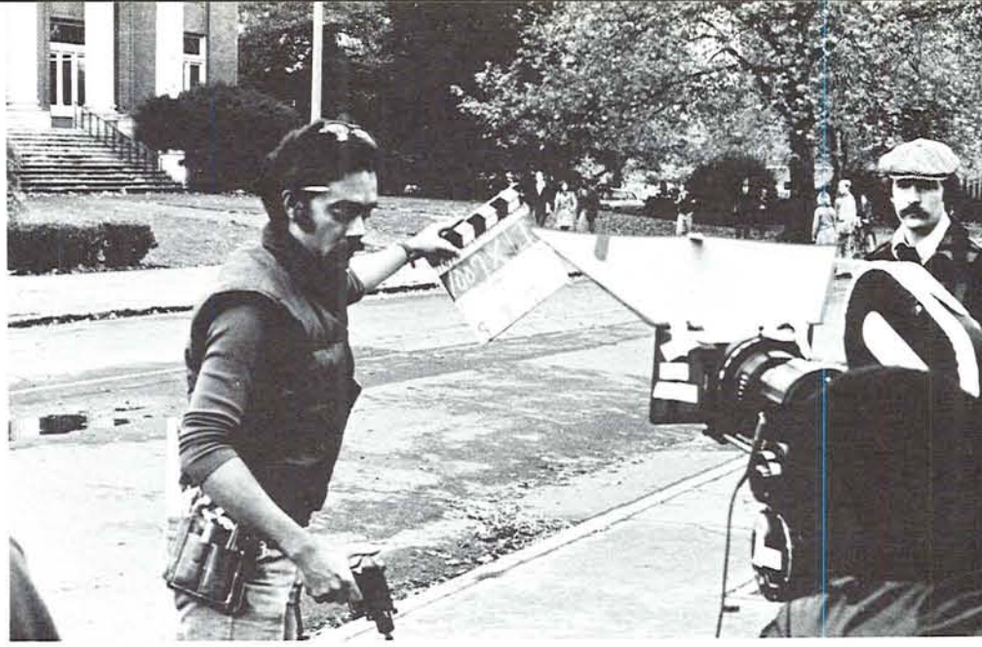
Several hundred students and non-students vied for the 200 "major extra" parts. Winning a part was a pyrrhic victory. The hours were long and tedious, studies suffered and those chosen must have felt a pang when casting director Michael Chinch said he had been looking for "weird" characters. Ultimately 800 extras were paid $60,000 for their work in Eugene and Cottage Grove.

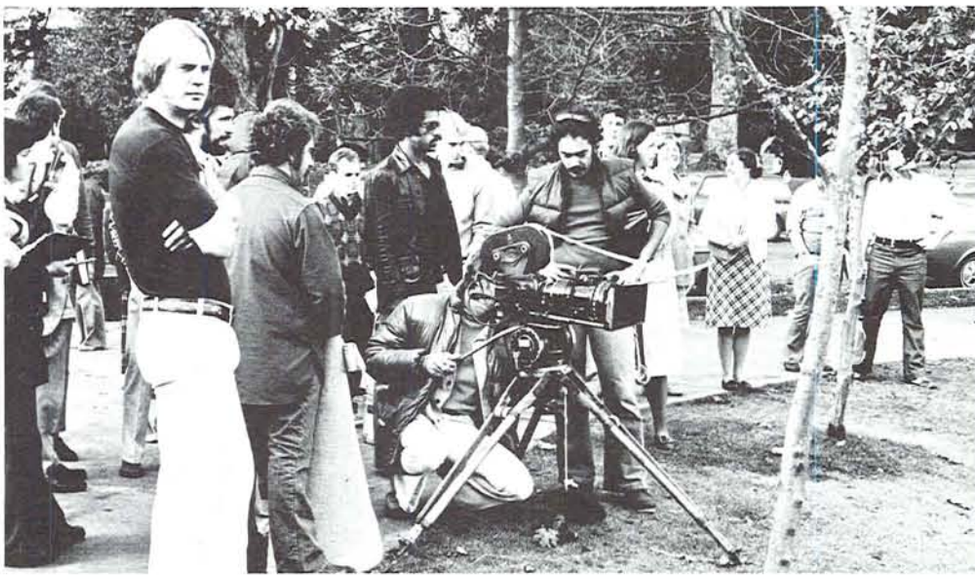
For the average student the impact of Animal House was visual: Universal Studios' vans parked along 13th and 11th Streets, portable dressing rooms, classrooms surrendered to the film crew, busses re-rounted, cables running all over Fenton Hall, the EMU filled with lights and closed for lunch, the headless statue of Emil Faber, the "aging" of the interior of the Sigma Nu house, windows blacked out, and kids dressed and groomed 20 years behind the times. John Belushi and the other "big name" actors were more evident in the Emerald than in person but everyone seemed to get at least a glimpse of someone.

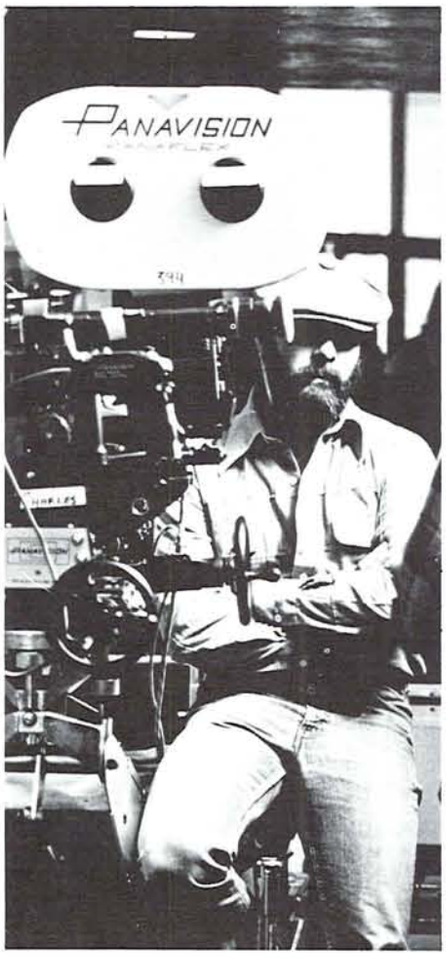
After six weeks it was over ... just in time for finals week.

# Animal House . . .

"Quiet, please! Take your number one position! This is 94-b! Rollit! . . . marker . . . cut, cut, cut! This isn't working . . . Back to your number one positions . . . That light's too hot . . . Golf ball lady? Where's the golf ball lady? . . . Is this better for you, Charlie? . . . Yep . . . Ahright! Herewego. Rollitplease . . . marker . . . background action, let's go . . . soup girl . . . lemme see that cheeseburger . . . Where's the girl in the red dress? . . . cut, cut! . . . Golf ball girl I need your hands, lemme see your hands . . . I gotta change film . . . Can all you kids move back? I've gotta run some cable through here and it would really help. You're all sooo cooperative, really! . . . allrightherewego! . . . rollit . . . You wanna marker on this one? . . . background action? One . . . Two . . . Three . . . quiet please! . . . bring up that cheeseburger, good, good . . . Cut! OK, gimme a stand-in here . . . I'm working on it . . . John? . . . OK, Quietpleaseherewegorollit! Marker . . . good, good, . . . Cut! Print it! "





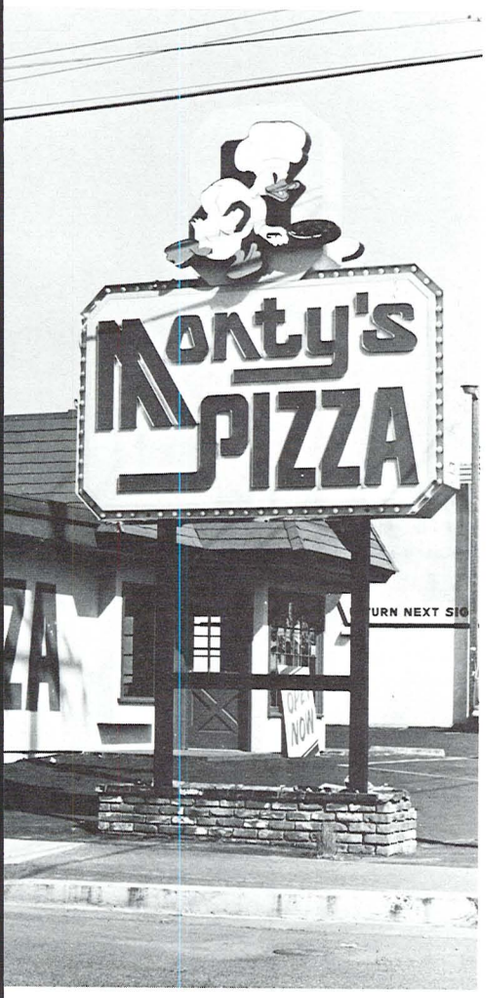


JOHN BELUSH

# Mm-mm good

In an era of health food nuts, concern over too much sugar, salt and fats in the diet, and in a community that is very environmentally concerned, fast food chains are abundant. Students and citizens alike gorge themselves on triple scoops, two patties and three buns, circles of dough with cheese, Canadian bacon, peperoni, anchovies, etc., and other fast food delicacies.

Are the junkfood junkies worried about their health? Not really. After all fast foods are American and mm-mm-good.

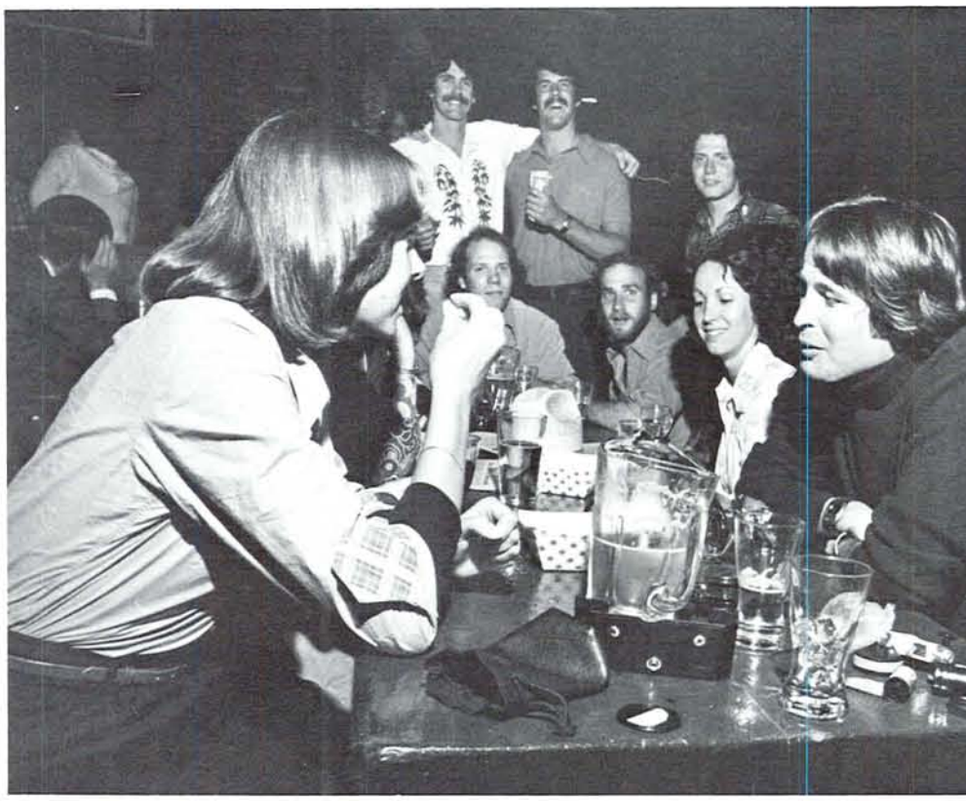

Monty's
PIZZA
TURN NEXT SIG
OPEN NOW

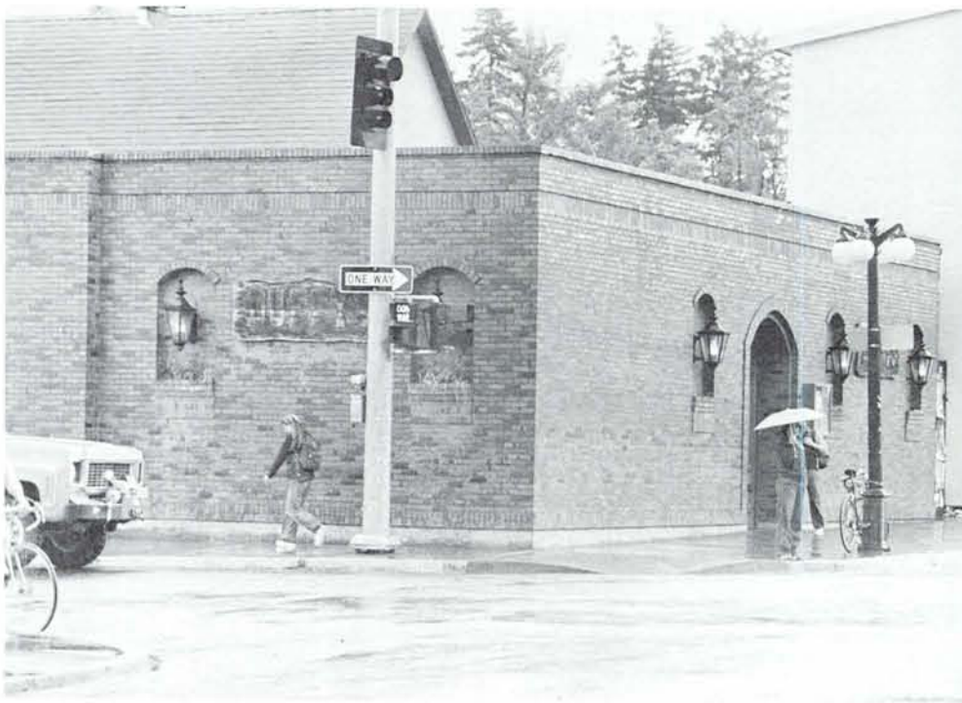
Our Own
APPLE
FRUIT
CANDY

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS
Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS
CHILI & FROSTY
Featuring CHILI & FROSTY
PICK UP YOUR LATE
GREAT STUDY BREAK
DISCOUNT CARD

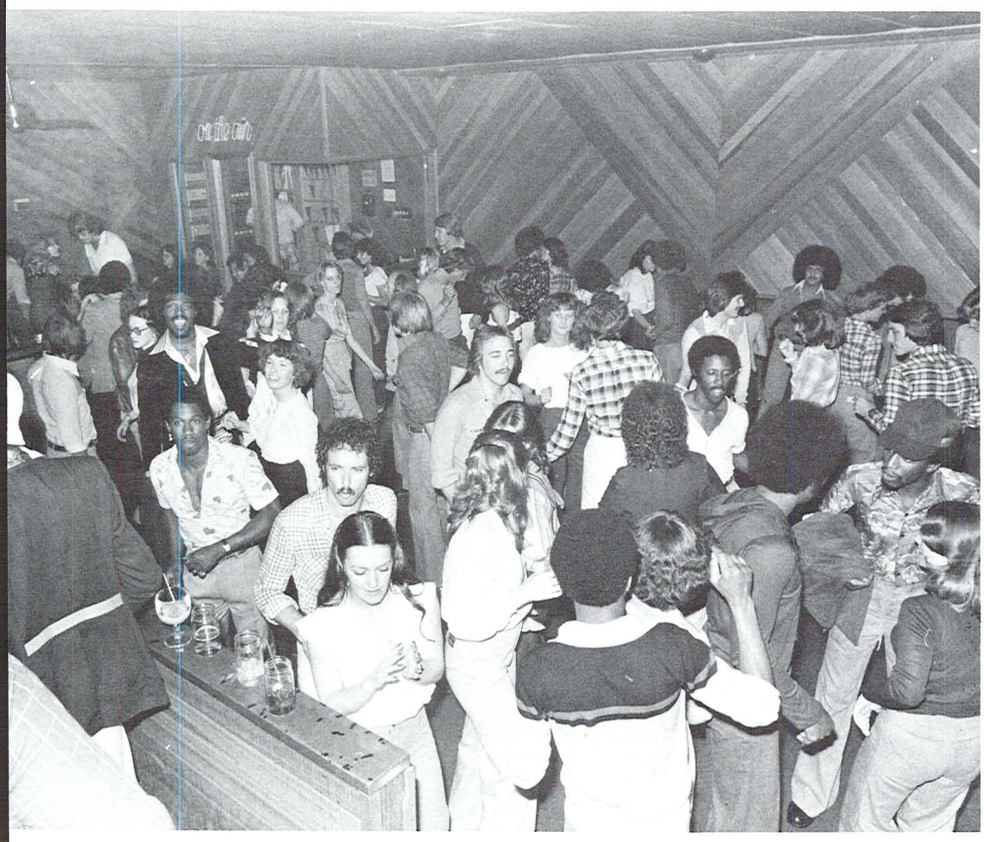
# Eugene's night life — from disco to denim

Eugene has a place for everybody — **Duffy's:** Popcorn, Friday at Four and Eugene's own Scandal and Foxe and Weasel; **O'Callahan's:** Tuesday Night Ladies' Night and disco dancing; **Woodside Brewery:** Giant Grinder sandwiches and Eugene's biggest dance floor; **Max's:** Darts and a laid back atmosphere; **The Pad:** Yummy Padburgers and games on the big screen; **Murphy and Me:** A deck for sunny days and Eugene's own Wheatfield; **Taylor's:** Good lunches and in-between-class-pitchers; **DeFrisco's:** Heineken on tap and a quiet atmosphere; **The Place:** Performances by such names as Billy Cobham, Country Joe McDonald, The Amazing Rhythm Aces and The Flying Burrito Brothers.
These are just a few of Eugene's hot spots.





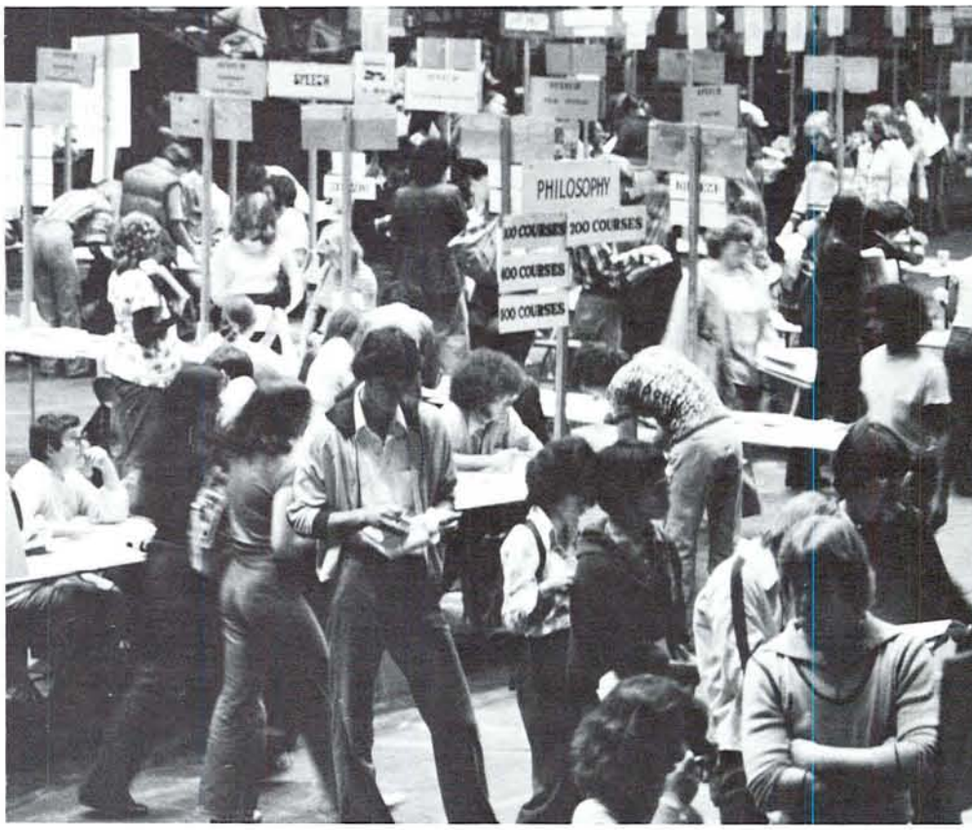
The Pad
TAVERN

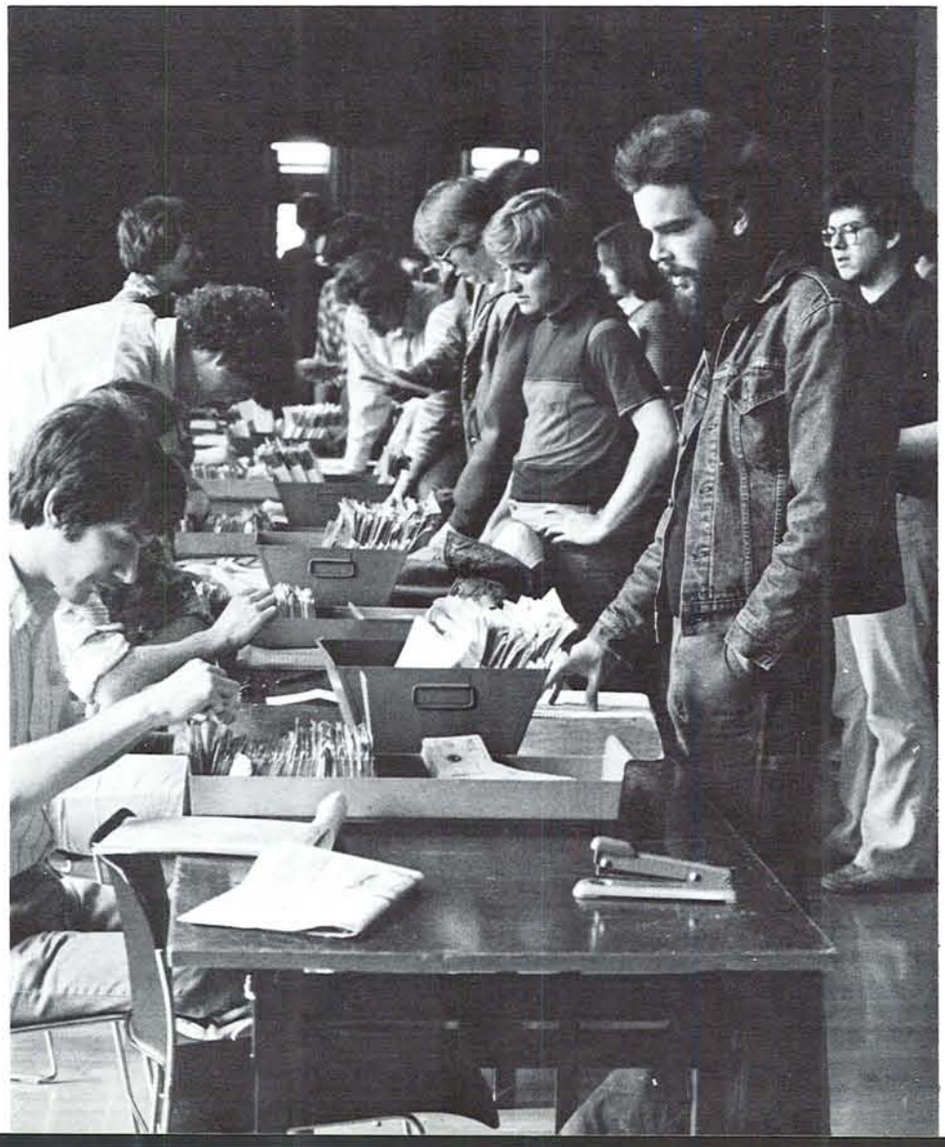


DISCO HOURS
MON & TUE
9PM 1AM
WED thru SAT
9PM 2AM

# Let's play the registration game!

REGISTRATION, meditation, hesitation, frustration, education constipation, suffication, negotiation, regurgitation, dehydration, confrontation, dedication, graduation, REGISTRATION.



# CULTURE

# UO Culture — A menu of delicious variety . . .

No matter what your entertainment taste buds were in the mood to savor, there was always something good to sample from the University's cultural menu.

A variety of plays, concerts, dances, displays, guest speakers and exhibits offered patrons a welcome respite from a steady diet of dry text books and lectures.

The bulk of this entertainment smorgasbord was served up by the EMU Program Board. The Incidental Fee Committee meted out a major portion of its budget to finance the Board's two divisions, the Program Committee and the Cultural Forum.

The Program Committee sponsored such free events as Noon Gigs, Wednesday-night Jazz Sessions and the Fishbowl Follies. The Cultural Forum, however, was responsible for the major portion of the programming.

A good measure of planning, and a dash of know-how mixed with a pinch of luck made at least one thing certain—there were no half-baked productions this year.

**Above:** Primarily responsible for bringing a large serving of culture to UO are Cultural Forum members **(from left to right)** Shane Tappendorf, Mary Moffitt, Laura Paulson, Linda Carmichael, and Rick Paul. **Left:** Cultural Forum headquarters are located in the new EMU.

# Cultural Forum - "We've got it all . . ."

Films, exhibits, authors, poets, speakers, politicians, jazz, rock and country gigs—name it and the chances are the EMU Cultural Forum had something to do with making it happen on campus.

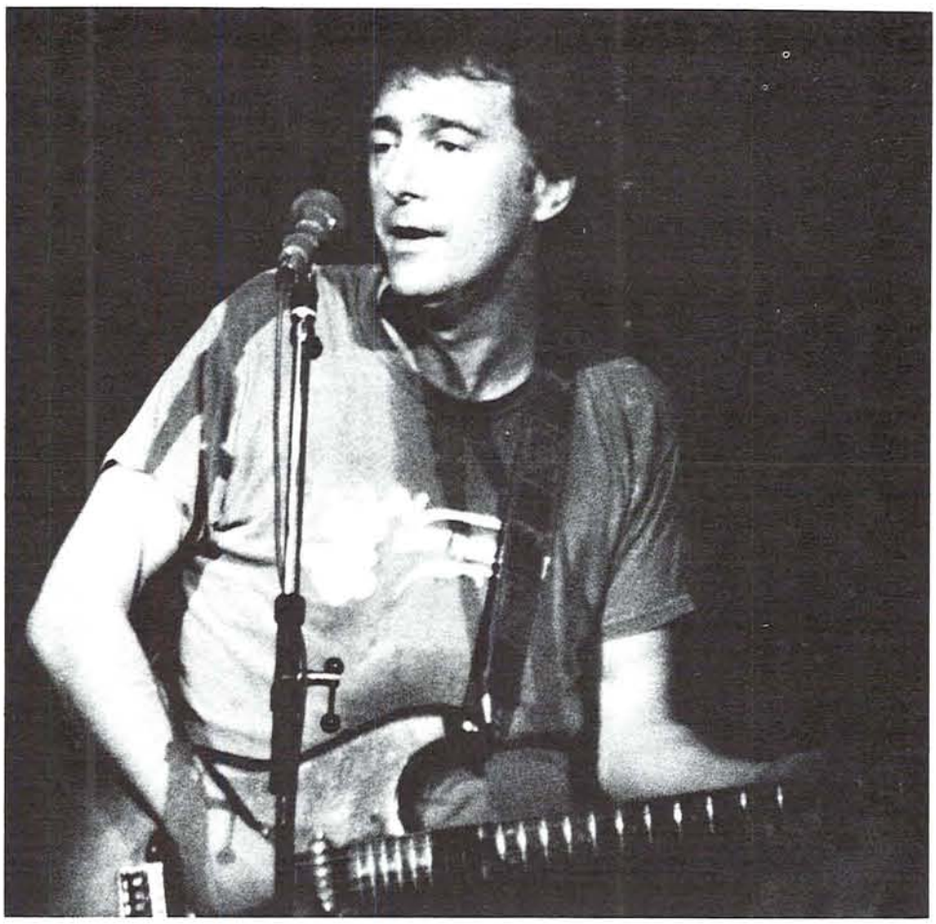
Getting all that together and having it turn out right is a "humongous" job requiring a lot of work and planning, a touch of luck, a little advice and a shoulder to cry on when things don't go as expected. But, they'll be the first to tell you that it was the student volunteers who made all the programming and production decisions.

The five divisions of the Cultural Forum and their student heads for this year were: Contemporary Issues - Laura Paulson; Heritage Music and Jazz - Rick Paul, John Kane; Film and Literature - Linda Carmichael; Popular Music - Shane Tappendorf; Performing Arts - Martha Boersch, Mary Moffitt.

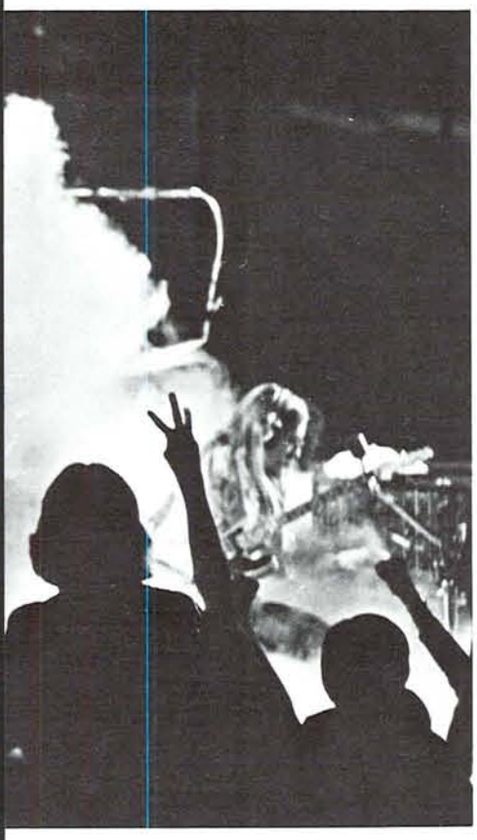
Grateful Deadheads await Jerry Garcia's group in Mac Court.

**Doobie Brothers** - "Listen to the Music."

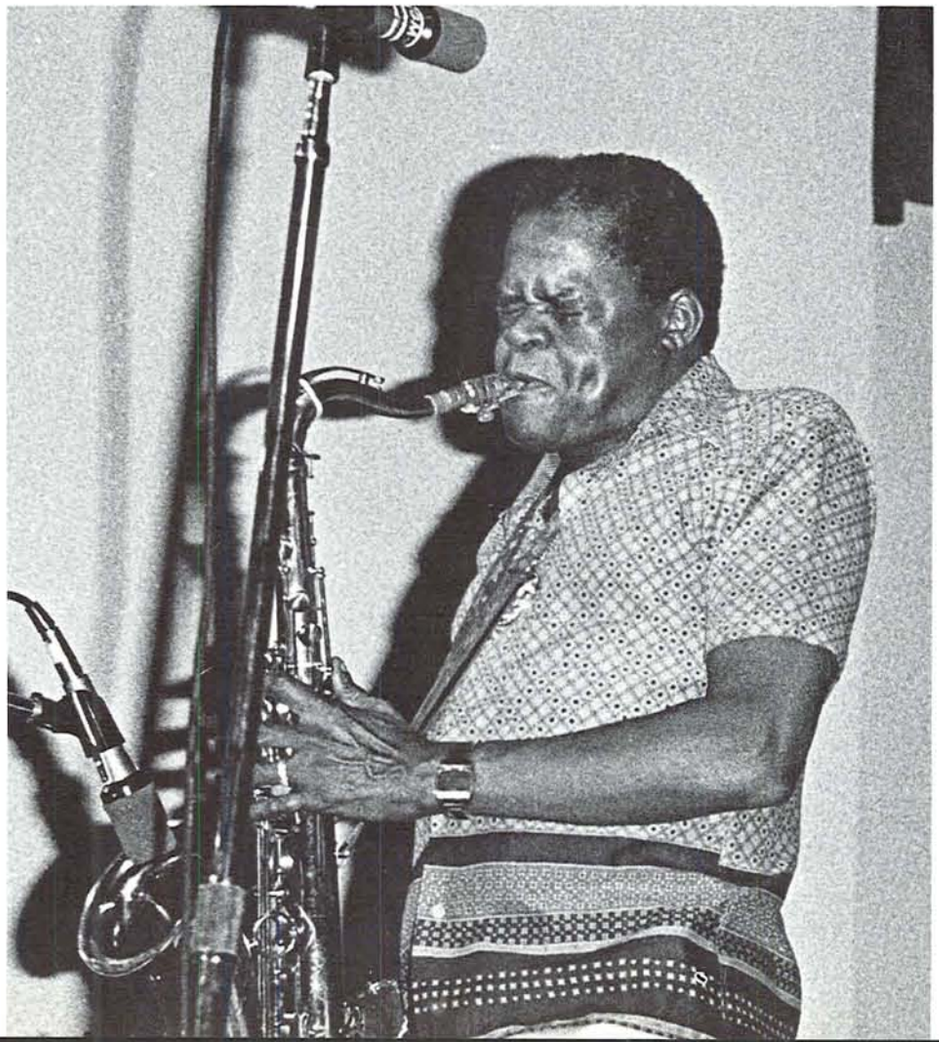
**John Prine**-A truly diversified artist selling and singing to the pop, country and folk audiences.



**Jerry Jeff Walker**-Down home country.



**Stanley Turrentine**-His gutsy, funky sax attracted jazz and pop fans alike.



**Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys**-The last of the Stanley Brothers singing southwest Virginia hill music with roots going back to the colonists.

**Dan Kamin**-Pantomime so real you could hear the dishes clatter and the soprano screeching.

**Randy Newman**-Does he really hate short people?

**Red Clay Ramblers**-Not an imitation but a revival of the bawdy, bright and original dance and "hillbilly" music of the 1920's and 30's.

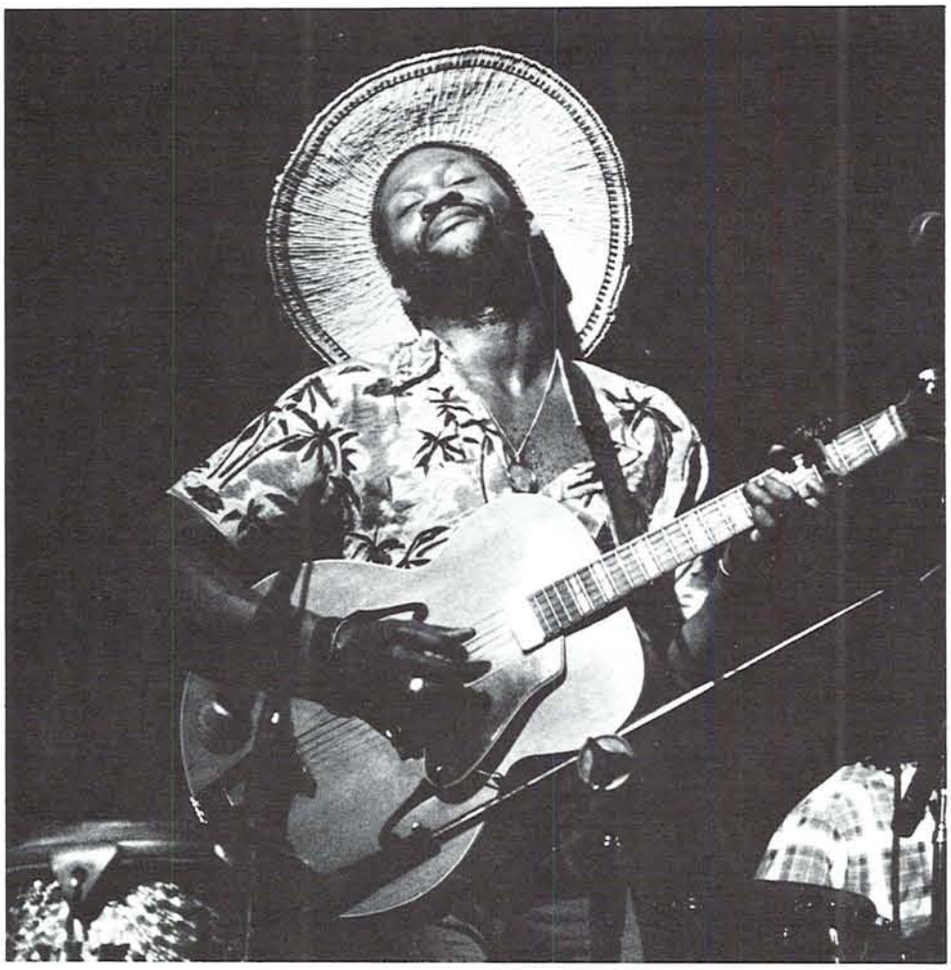
**Beach Boys**-Sunshine and surf boards still fresh from the 60's.

**Jean Luc Ponty**-His unique style has brought the electric violin to its place in the jazz-rock fussion.

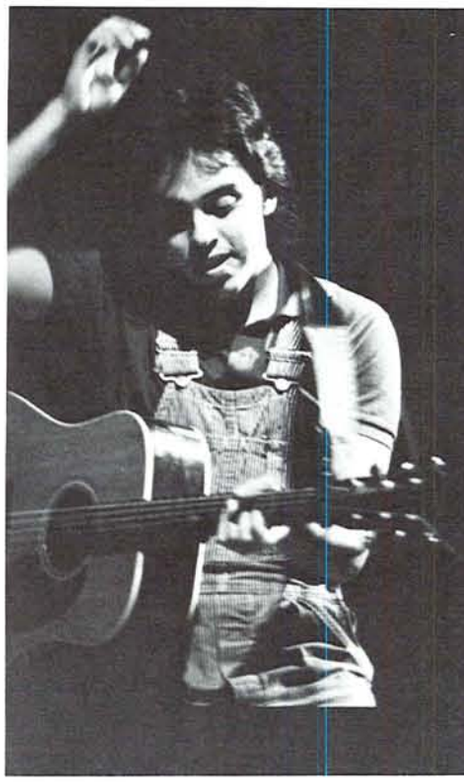
**Grateful Dead**-Still alive and "truckin" since the sixties.

**B. B. King**-A powerful evening of blues.

**The Boys of the Lough**-Designed for a connoisseur's taste in Gaelic music.



**Taj Mahal**-Black country blues, Caribbean reggae and calypso, West African: Organic grass roots music without the implied cliché. "Always at the bottom of whatever I do is at least a little bit of humor." You could hear Taj smile.



**Gary Ogan**-Talent from the Northwest working his way up the commercial ladder.

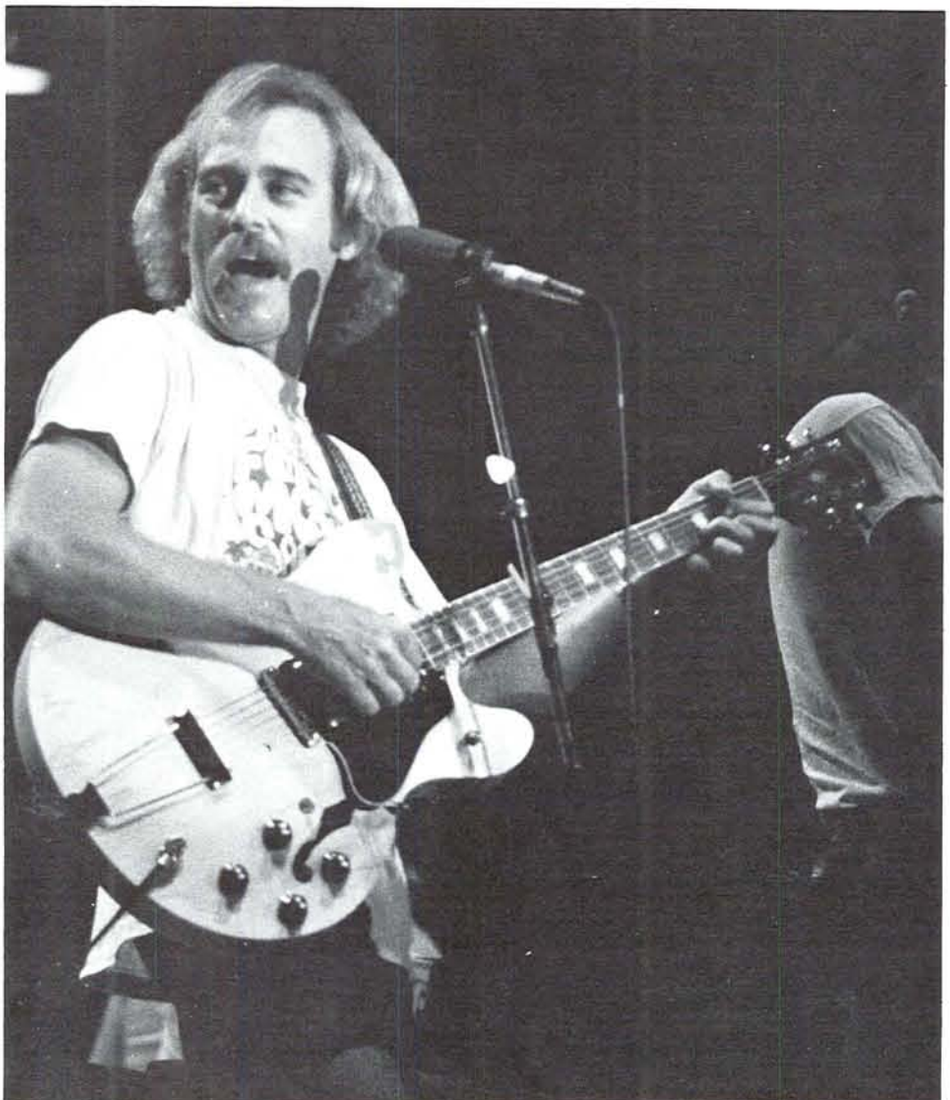
**Tim Weisberg**-An electric flute with sounds too good to be true.

**Tom Scott-**A Grammy award winning jazz composer and arranger who dabbles in popular TV and Film scores **(Starsky and Hutch, Baretta, Conquest of the Apes).** It is a woodwind that blows so good.

**Kenny Rankin -** "When I say I play 'New York Traditional' I'm taking into account Woodie Guthrie, Joao Gilberto and Laura Nyro."

**Proctor and Bergman** - "A sense of humor is a sense of survival. And a sense of comedy or humor about your culture is vital to a healthy culture." Phil Proctor to the Oregon Daily Emerald.

**Jimmy Buffet -** Resident of 'Margaritaville'; occupation listed as 'professional misfit'; an artist with a feeling of humor and the absurd, a romantic taste for exotic climes and a grin for the audience.



# Candidates campaign on campus

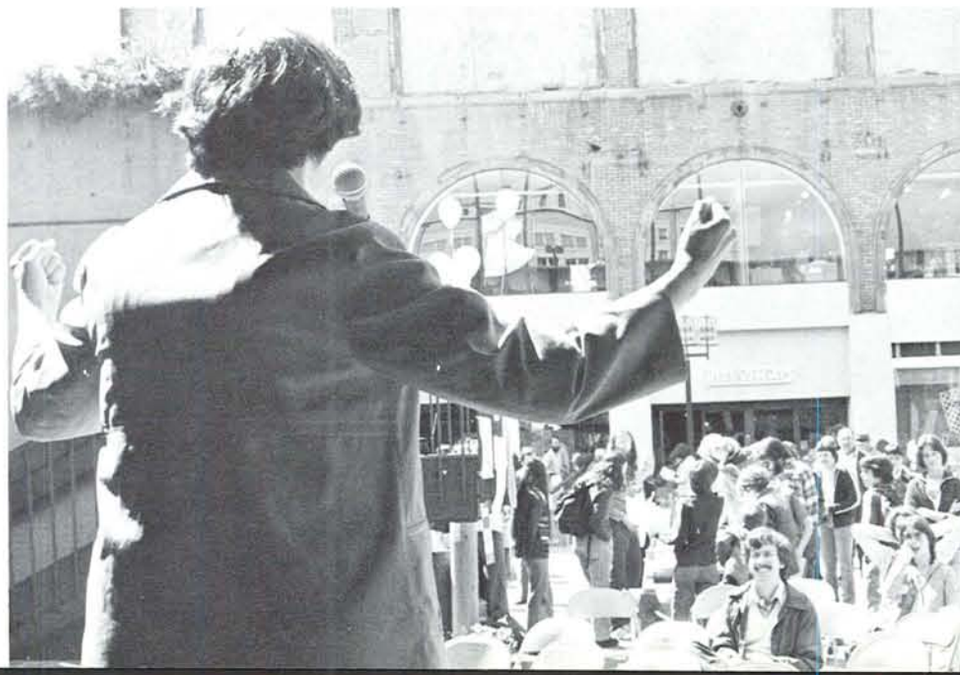
Republican Gubernatorial candidates came out swinging on April 28 in one of three debates. Candidates Tom McCall, Roger Martin, and Victor Atiyeh debated on tough issues like abortion, herbicides, and energy and nuclear power.

No one candidate won the match, but each expressed clear opinions on what should be done about Oregon's controversial problems.

While Republican candidates were busy debating, Democratic candidate Emily Ashworth was busy promoting her own ideas and stands. Ashworth visited Eugene on several occasions including national Sun Day to help celebrate solar energy.

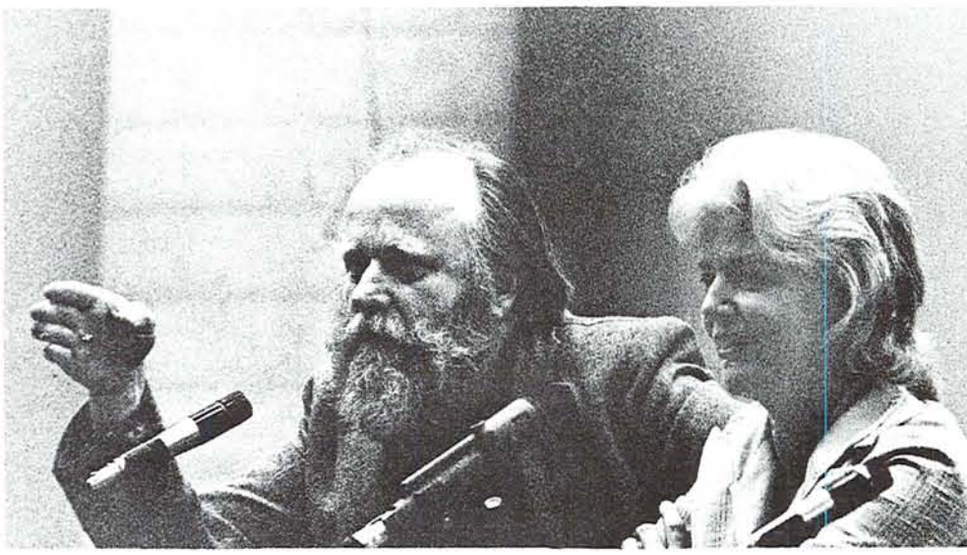
In the end it was Victor Atiyeh winning the Republican primary and Governor Robert Straub winning the Democratic primary.

**Below:** Former governor Tom McCall takes his turn at the podium. **Right center and bottom:** Emily Ashworth addresses a group of Oregonians at Eugene Mall. **Upper right:** Debating Republican candidates are (left to right) Victor Atiyeh, Roger Martin and Tom McCall.



# Bob Hope--King Of Comedy

"Oregon is a beautiful place. There are so many trees here this must be Lassie's summer home ... This is the home of the Kamikaze Kids, you people have done more for ducks than Walt Disney ever dreamed of ... Seriously, though ... I saw that the UO football team beat OSU in the race for the basement. Edsel picked the offensive and defensive players of the game for a $10 scholarship."

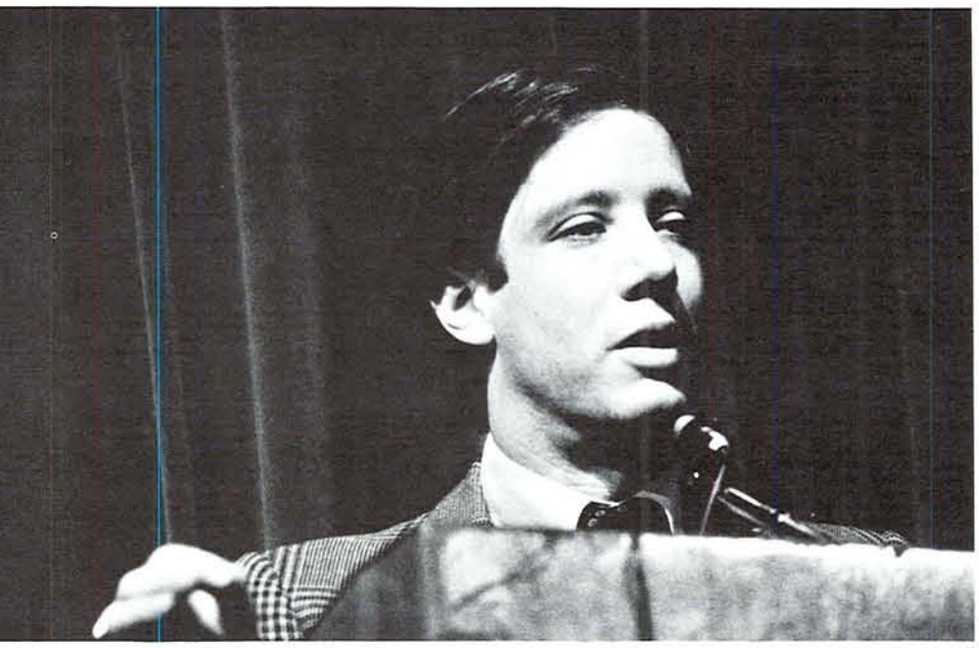


**Frank Herbert, Kate Wilhelm** of Fiction writing workshop panel: "The most important thing in creating a new culture or world, such as Dune, is to show how the people survive . . . I refuse to be put in the position of telling my grandchildren: 'Sorry, there's no more world for you. We used it all up.' " - Herbert

**Matty Simmons (top)** - "Satire is the hardest, most tedious form of writing. Even after you write it you don't know if people will laugh at it."

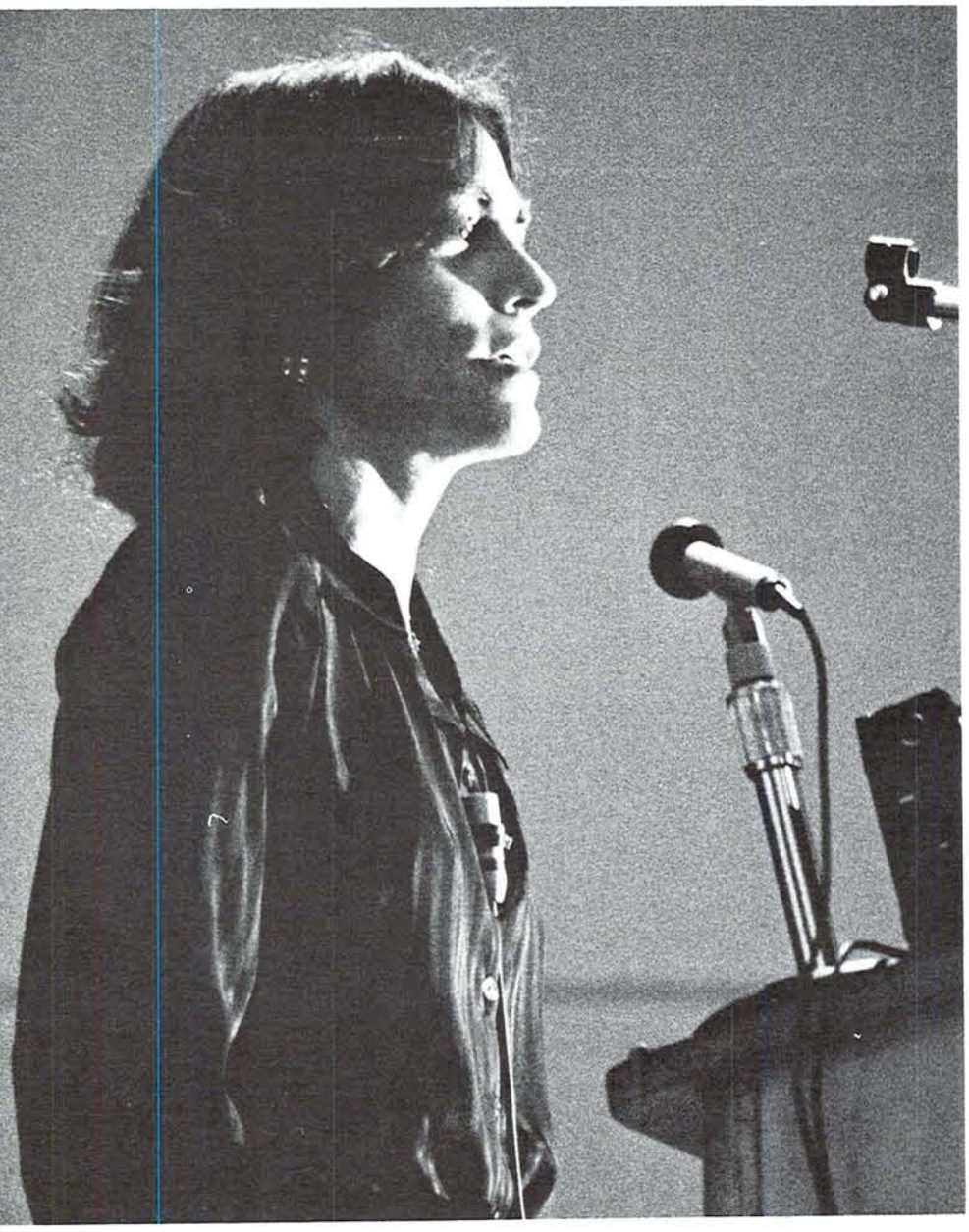
**Julian Bond (right middle)** - The Bakke reverse discrimination case seeks to support "a legal system that after 200 years has not produced a single woman and just one black on top of the United States . . . Minorities are still waiting for their declaration of independence."

**Ray Browne (right bottom)** - "The media has the power to create and destroy our heroes . . . No heroes can be created today without the media's help."



**Robert Kaiser (left)** - Foreign Correspondent for the Washington Post-"Contemporary life in the Soviet Union."

**Mandy Carter (above)** - pacifist and feminist- "Women: The Recruiters' Last Resort."



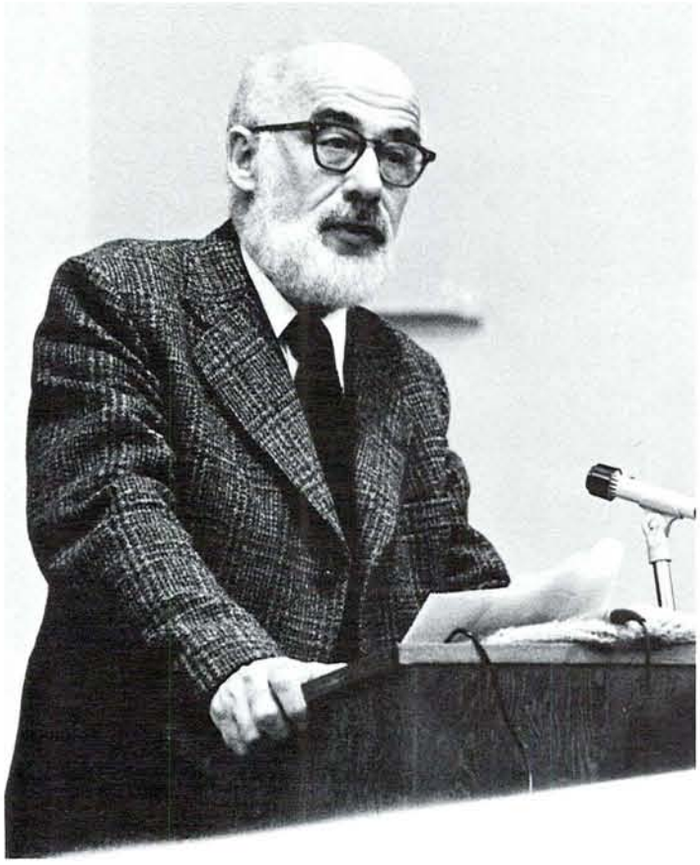
**Eugene Ioneso (above)**-Describe Ionesco in a sentence? Two sentences? Absurd!

**Rita Mae Brown (left)**-feminist lesbian author-"A lot of you out there are white and middle class and embarrassed as hell about it . . . If you don't tell us your struggle, how can we ever know your struggle?"

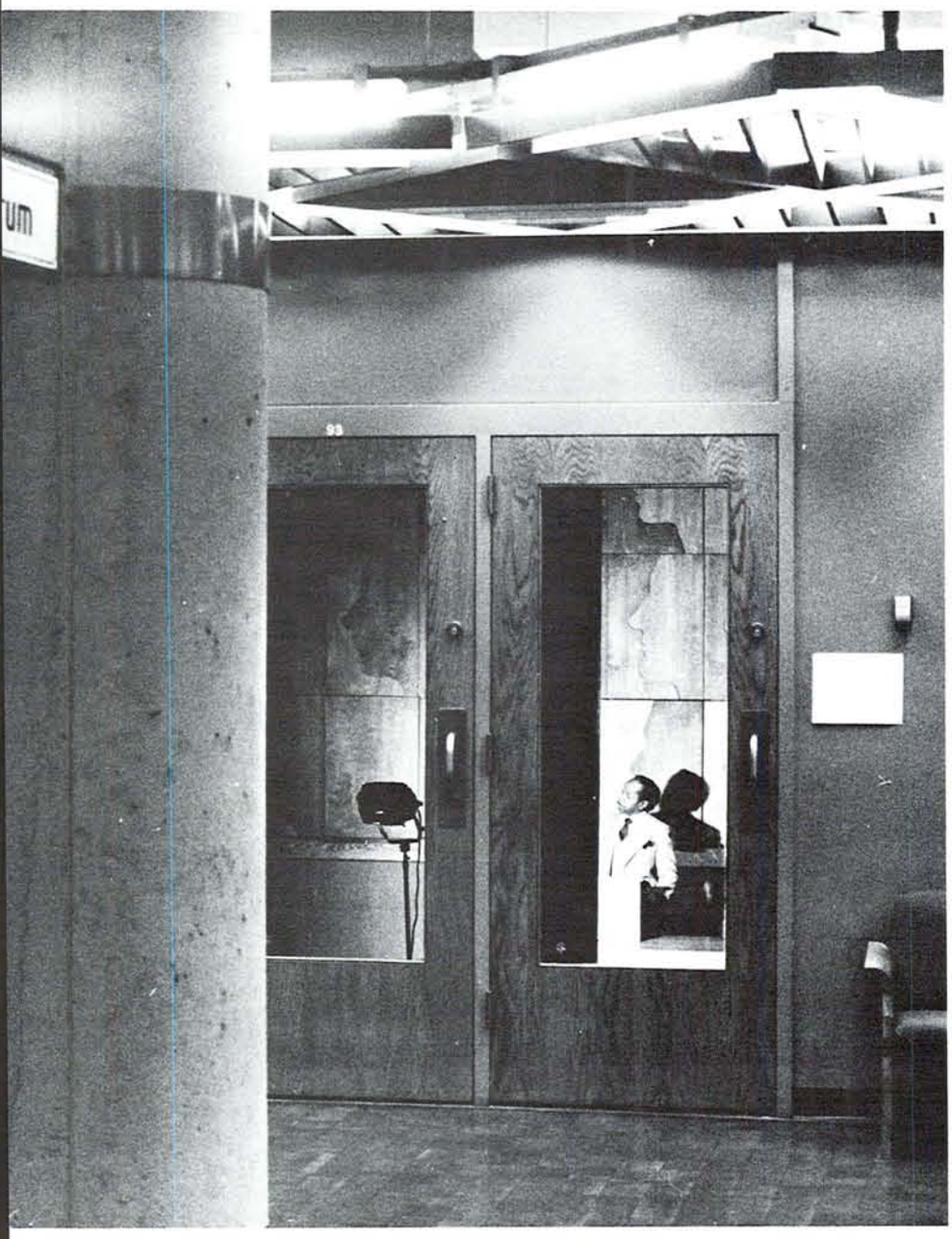
**Miriam Schapiro (right):** "It just never occurs to me to ask myself, 'Is this art?' or 'Isn't this art?' Art is such an individual thing that it is hard to convince me there are concrete guide lines or structured methods that works of art must follow."

**Wilfred Burchett (bottom right):** First western correspondent at Hiroshima, now known for leftist reporting from Indochina, making a few capitalist bucks.

**Dr. John Gofman (bottom left);** Emeritus professor, medical physics, UC Berkeley—The real danger of nuclear energy is in the leaks that occur when the materials and wastes are packaged and transported.



**Thami Mhlambiso (top left):** UN representative from African National Congress—"Comrades ... Our men had to go abroad to learn the art of killing, which is the philosophy of civilized regimes. The Vorster regime no longer has a monopoly on violence." 17 Nov. 77. (His appeal to the State Board of Higher Education 20 Nov. 77 was noticably different, being based on reason—Copy Ed.)



**Alex Poinsett (bottom left):** Senior Staff Editor-EBONY-1968-1978 was the "decade of lost opportunity" when the nation failed to effectively cope with the problems of American Blacks.

Although not pictured, the following people were visitors to the UO campus and were equally as important and influential as those pictured:

**Tom Hayden:** Political activist—"This generation starts with a heavier burden because it is less naive and more sophisticated than the students of the sixties.

**Trina Robbins:** Cartoonist and illustrator who made the transition from the underground comix to international acceptance.

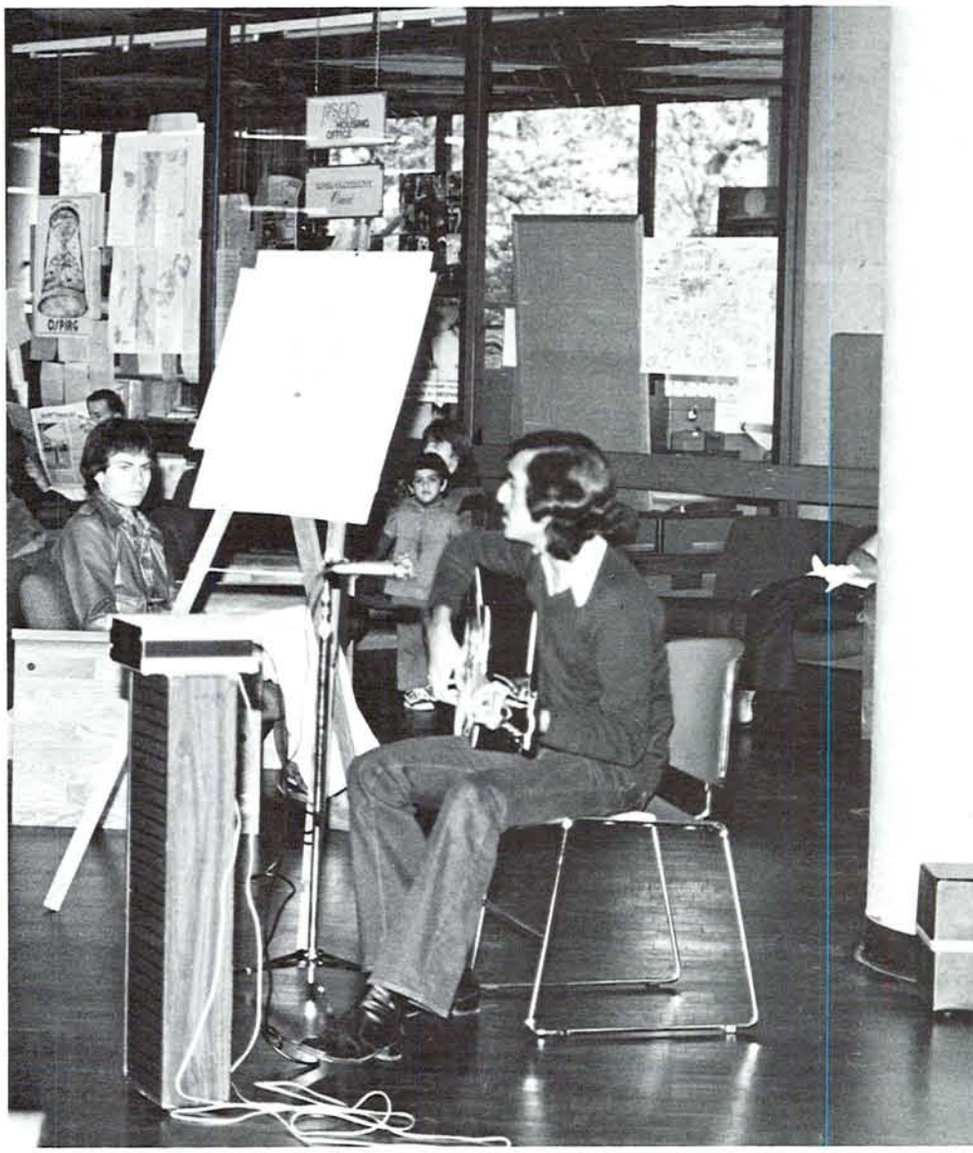
**Simone Forti and Peter Van Ripe:** Music and dance based on ethnic instruments and animal locomotion. A workshop that began in performance: partly planned, partly improvised.

# Eugene talent displayed at Noon Gigs,

Local talent filled the markee in the weekly Fishbowl Follies, Friday afternoon Beergardens offered a chance for much needed exposure for some of the groups. The fishbowl is somewhat less than a good concert hall and the Tuesday night audiences often seemed pre-occupied with eating, socializing and, occasionally, studies. Good crowds at the Beergarden, however, made it all worthwhile.

The Noon Gigs offered more than just music. One week found belly dancers on the bill while mimes entertained lunch hour audiences another time. Mostly, however, it was solo or small group singing and playing everything from guitars and harmonicas to the spoons.

**Right:** Noon Gigs attract lunchtime audiences. **Bottom:** Fishbowl Follies provides live entertainment in the EMU.



# Beergardens, and Fishbowl Follies

**Above:** Fill'er up at the EMU Beergarden.
**Left:** Music fills the fishbowl Tuesday nights.
**Top:** Students relax and get loose at Friday Beergardens.

TOM STOPPARD'S

1976 TONY AWARD WINNING COMEDY

# TRAVESTIES

**Travesties**-A comical look at novelist James Joyce, poet and dadaist co-founder Tristan Tzara, and Russian revolutionary Vladimir Lenin. Most of the play takes place in the memory of Henry Carr, a minor British Consulate official.

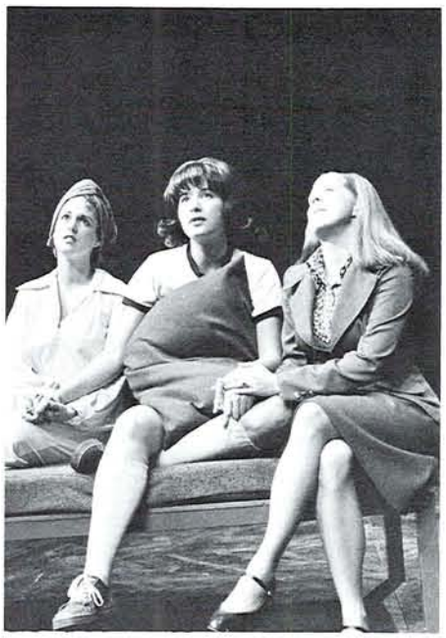
**Travesties** "seems to me to be a statement of concern for the human condition reflecting in its manipulation of time, space, and action and in its use of many forms, styles and moods, the multiplicity of experiences with which we must cope today," says director Jean Cutler.

Cast includes: James Lundstrom, Arastoo Sepehr, Jerry Lambert, Dave Smith, Steven Scher, Jillayne Sorenson, Katie Kleinsasser, Debbii Roberts, William Cooper, Howard Farling, and Allen K. Jones.

JACK HEIFNER'S

# vanities

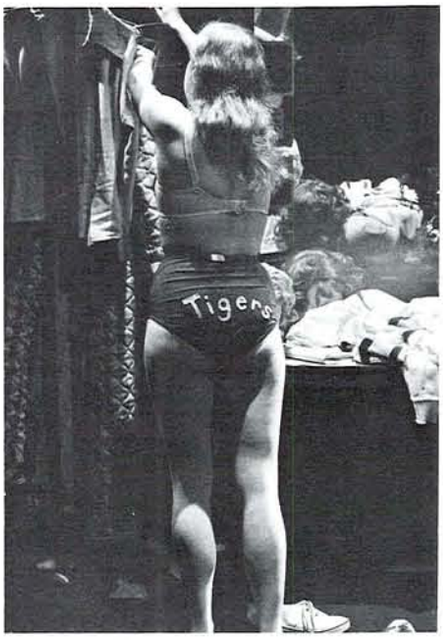
Twelve years of searching for the Great American Dream.



directed by Melina Neal

Chris Boyd as Mary

Beth S. Gilles as Kathy



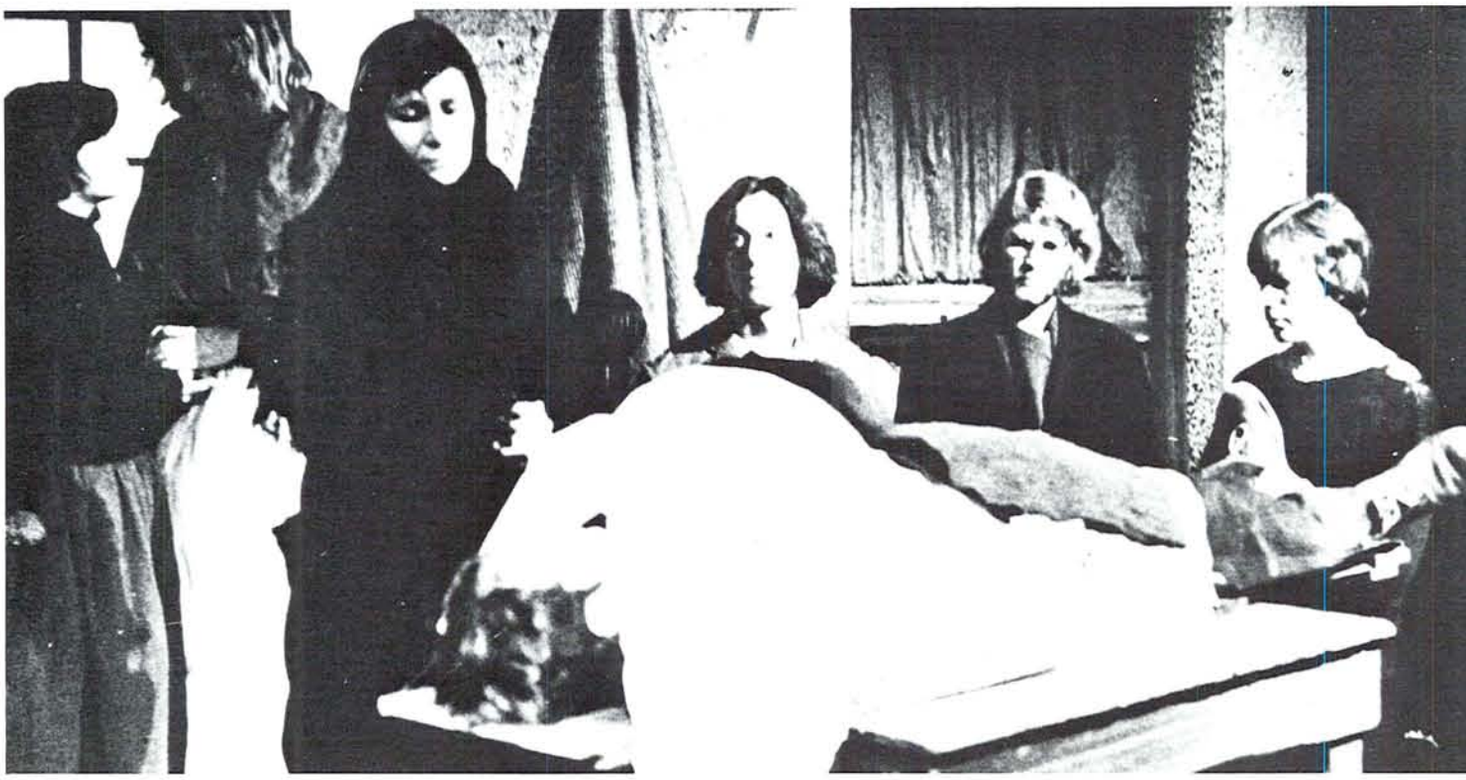

Sheri Fisher as Joanne

# Riders to the Sea/ In the Shadow of the Glen

written by:
John M. Synge
directed by:
Margie Peterson

**Riders to the Sea**-A tragic story in which a mother and her two daughters struggle for life after the sea has claimed the lives of the men in their family. Cast includes Ann Jones, Larry Lee, Lyndall Ellingson, Deanne Ricks, Jim Pilon, and Gerry Birnbach.

**Shadow of the Glen**-A comedy in which a man tests his wife's loyalty and as a result he ends up empty-handed. Cast includes Daniel French, Karen Biggs, Bruce Lundy, and Darrell Gray.



**Above:** Mother, daughters, and townspeople mourn the death of Bartley. **Right:** Nora is confronted by her "dead" husband.

A new comedy by a Eugene playwright . . .

# ROBIN, do i know you?

by
RUTH KEEFHAVER DULL

Robin is an "earnest, strong-willed young woman" trying to adjust to the "one to one" relationship in marriage, matching intelligence and love against tradition and system.

**Below:** Karen Springer as Robin. **Below left, left to right:** J. Thibeau, G. Beaumont Kennedy and Karen Springer. **Center:** Vanessa Delap and Karen Springer. **Top:** G. Beaumont Kennedy.

"Fairy tales to delight

both young and old."

# STORY THEATRE

by Paul Sills

directed by Ellen Dennis

**Cast from left to right:** Bill Burger, Larry Lee, Lisa Albaum, Sarah Klevitt, Becky Stone, Gerry Birnbach, Matthew Broderick, and Andy Zavada. **Cast not pictured:** Glen Corson, Estella Loera, and Robin Wall.

"Jesse James and Belle Starr in their own adult western fantasy."

Above and below: Tony Rust as Jesse James.

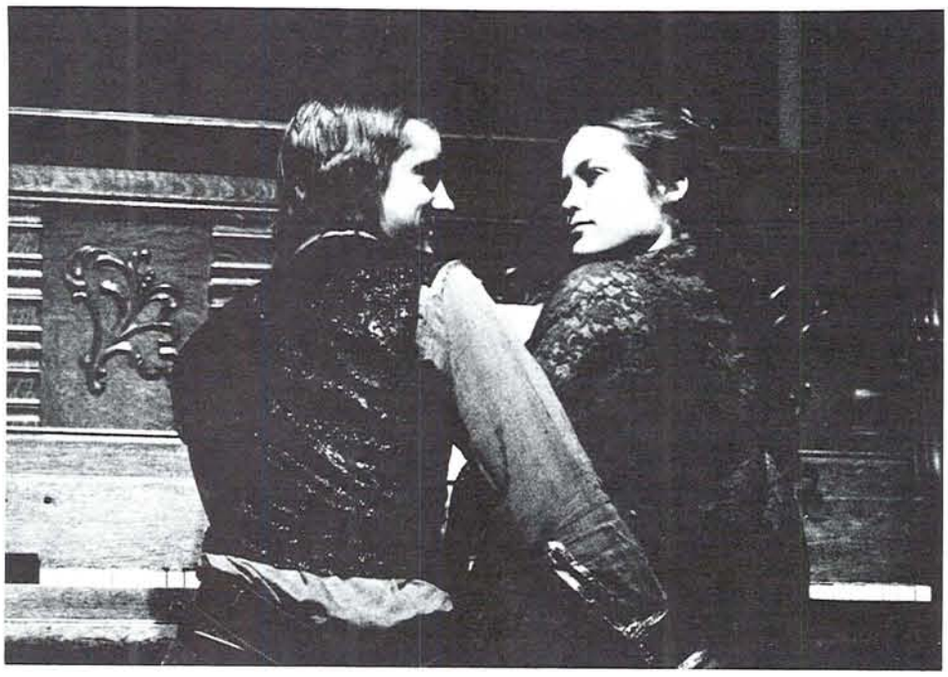
UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

# Jesse and the BANDIT QUEEN

by David Freeman

Above and below: Randi Ravitts as Belle Starr.



# CANDIDE

"Everything happens for the best in this best of all possible worlds."

**Cast:** Grant Cummings, Kathy Neal, Rick Harris, Rod Davidson, Debi Farr, and Jerry Williams. Directed by Marya Bednerik. Musical direction by Dale Hearth.

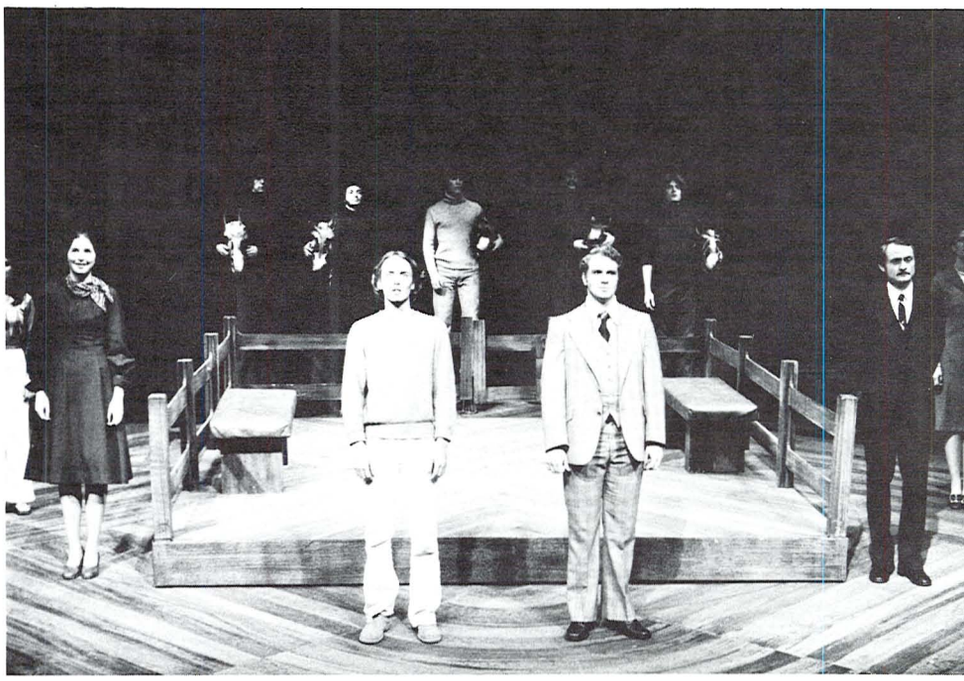
# Stories to be Told

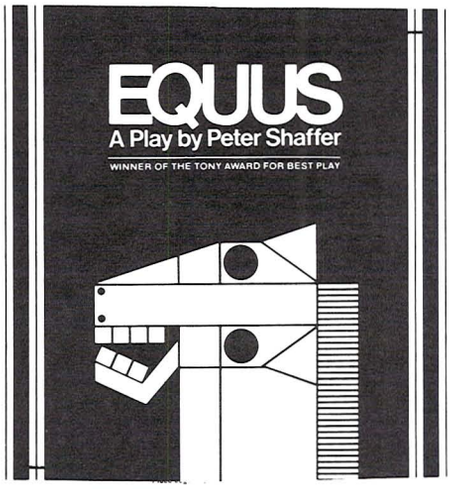
**Commedia dell'arte,** blending humor with serious statement, **Stories to be Told** consists of three vignettes: "The Story of the Abscessed Tooth," "The Story of Our Friend Panchito Gonzalez (Who Felt Responsible for the Outbreak of Bubonic Plague in South Africa)," and "The Story of the Man Who Turned into a Dog." By Osvaldo Dragun.

Directed by Lowell Fiet

Cast includes:
Estela Loera
Jon Irwin
Susan V. Mason
Darrell Gray
Lee Heuermann
Randy Packer

"A Journey . . . into Insanity."





**Equus,** Peter Shaffer's psychological thriller, returned to the University Theatre after a sell-out summer.

**Equus** represented the University at the regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival.

Cast:

Dennis Dolan

Matthew Broderick

Kate Denning

Richard Scheeland

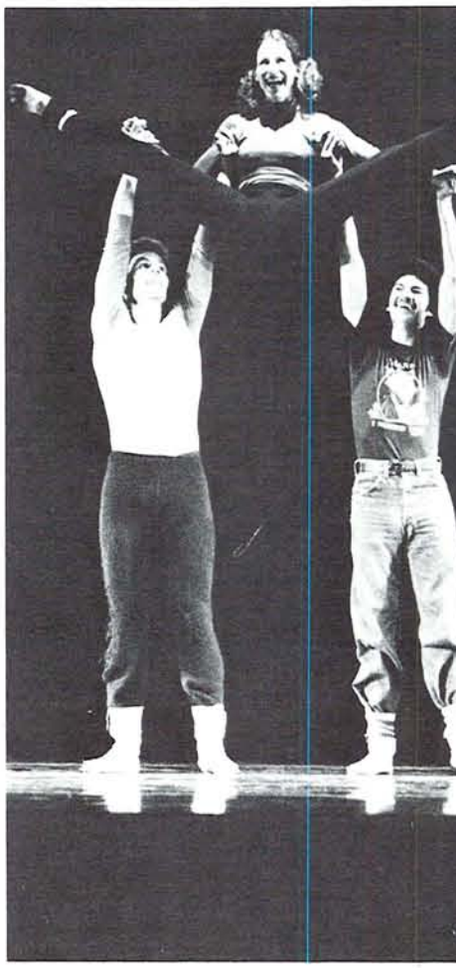
directed by

Faber B. DeChaine

Produced by University Theatre
in association with
UO Dance Department

Production Coordinator:
T. Ray Faulkner

# DANCE 78



An evening of enjoyment and variety for Eugene's dance audience.

"A celebration of life's happy refusal to conform to cranky plans and theories."

By Moliere
Directed by Rinda Lundstrom

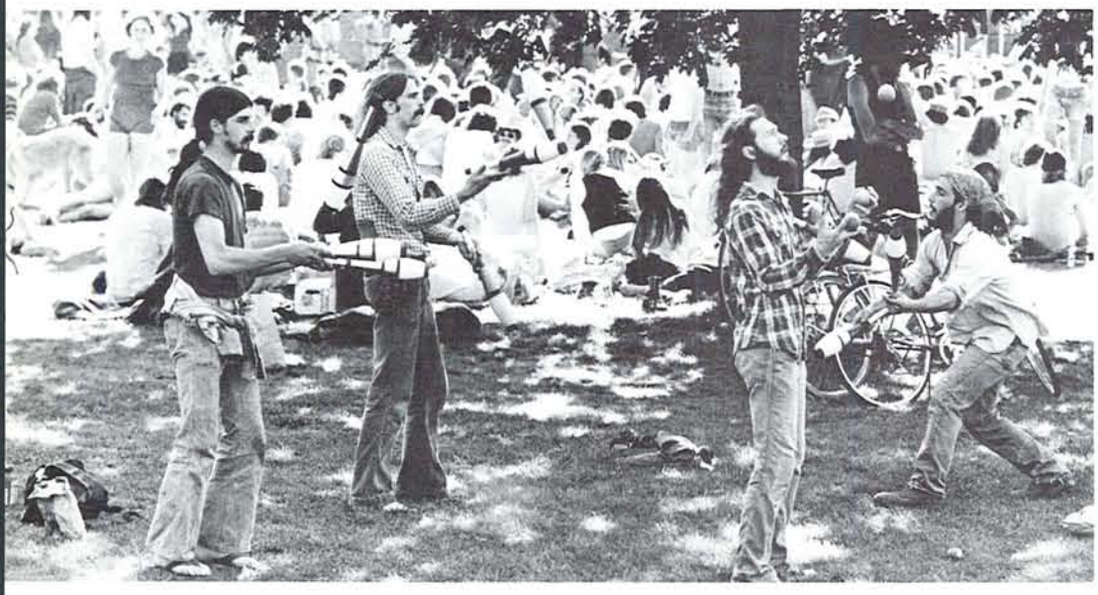
Cast includes:
Bill Reid
Cindy Bishop
Larry Lee
Peter Struble
Sally Lund
Tim Rarick
Doug Crawford
Rob Prevost
Dan Barto

# The 8th Annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival . .

To describe the 8th Annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival as a cultural event makes it sound too stuffy. To describe it as a bunch of fiddlers, story tellers and jugglers makes it sound too much like a Senate caucaus. The truth was somewhere in between.

Benny Thomasson and Dick Barrett, both championship fiddlers, Woody Harris, steel guitarist, and Bryan Bowers, paramount autoharpist, headed a 3 day list of string instrument performers whose styles ranged from bluegrass to Irish and Gaelic. Utah Phillips talked as much as he sang about the fading bunk houses, mining camps and early unions of the west. More formal informal instruction was available in three workshops covering "The Care and Feeding of the Autoharp", "Labor Music of the Northwest", and "Texas Style Fiddling".

Most of all it was a folk festival: lots of people having a good time dancing, eating, laughing, listening, playing with the children.



**Above:** Jugglers practice at the festival. **Top left:** People of all ages enjoyed enjoyed the festival. **Top right:** Crowd patiently awaits the festival's first performance. **Bottom right:** Dancing with baloons was common at the festival.

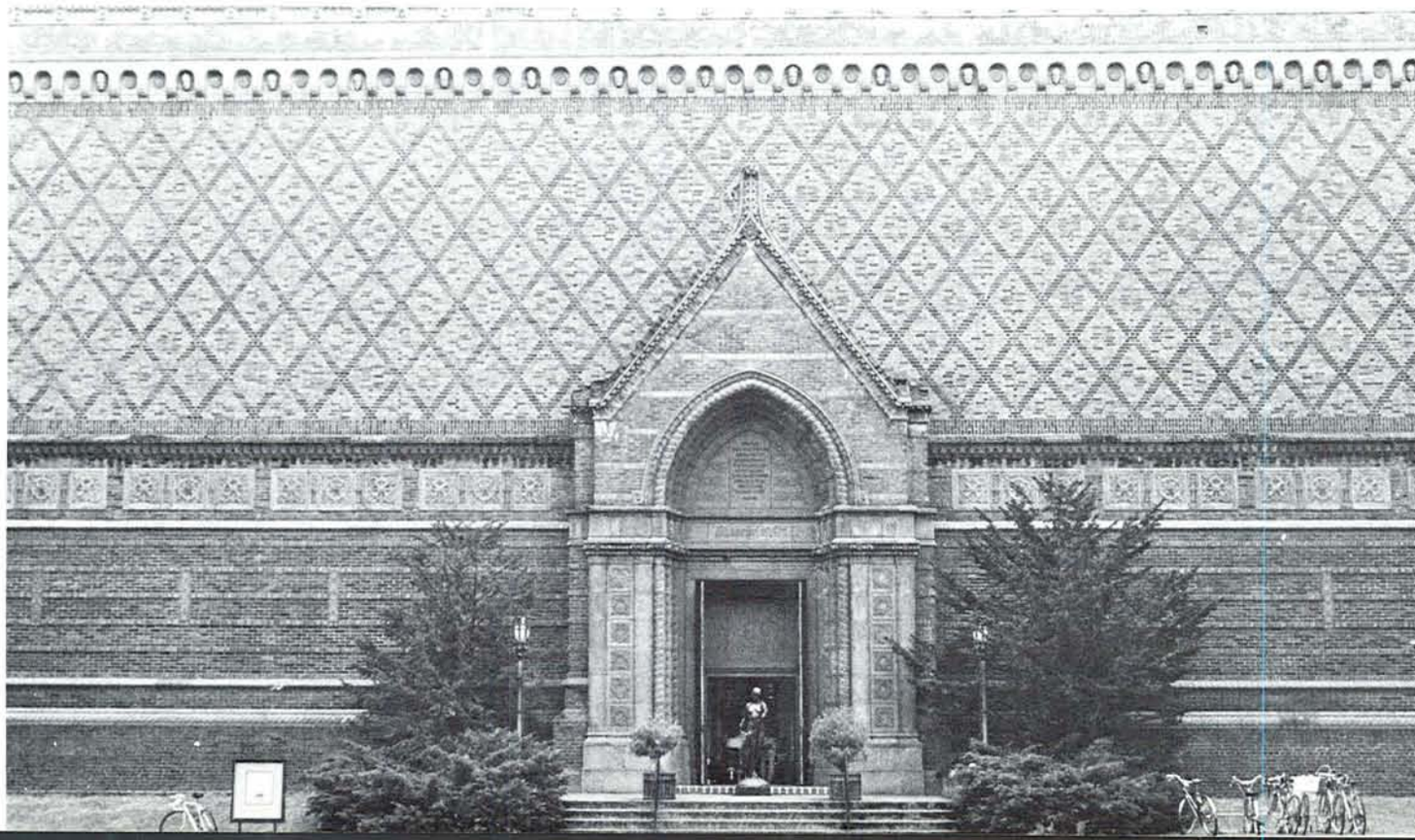
# . a little something for everybody!

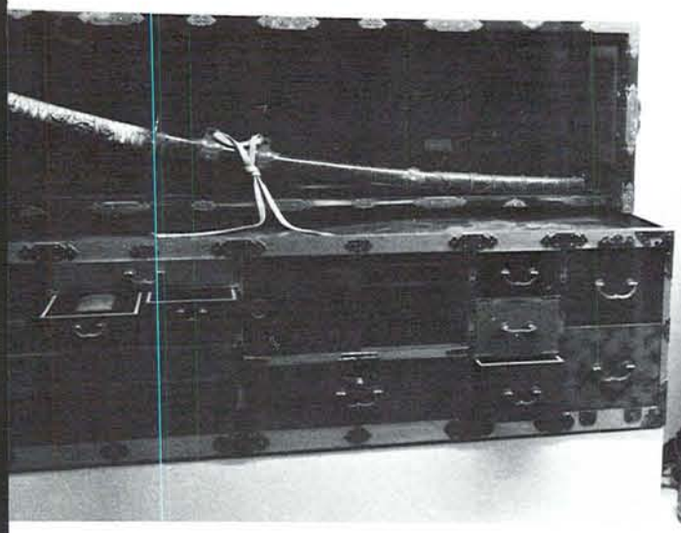
**Left:** Couple enjoys dancing to the music. **Center:** Crowd begins to move with the music. **Top right:** Couple swings to the festival's tunes.

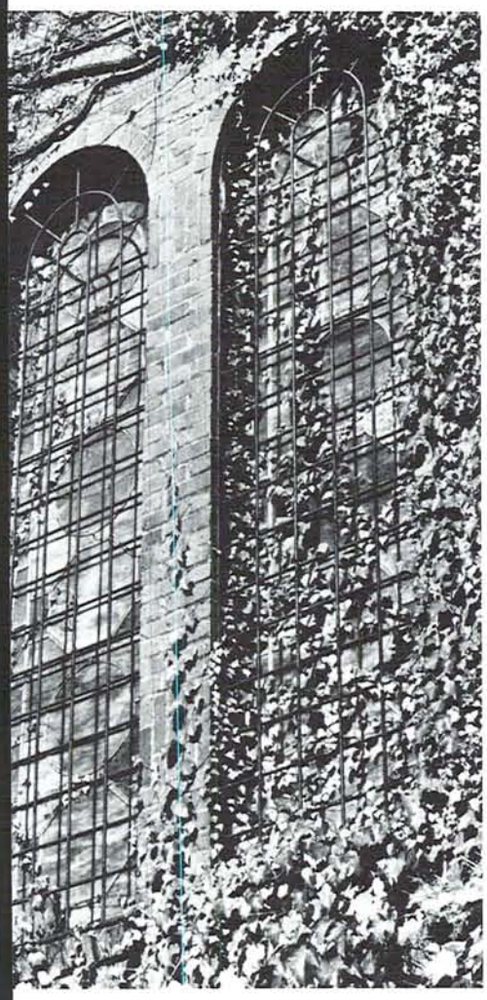
# Art museum maintains world-wide reputation

Led by the five exhibits of the Performing Arts as a Visual Experience Exhibition, the University of Oregon Museum of Art drew more than 100,000 visitors in 1977-78. They came in groups and individuals from all over the country and the world denoting the museum's fine international reputation. The artifacts entrusted to the museum are so popular that as much as ten percent of the inventory was on loan to museums around the world at any given time. In addition there were 127 travelling exhibitions around the country during 1977-78 and 25 workshops or exhibits within the state bearing the University's name.

The UO Museum of Art plays a unique role in the University and the state. They are a separate part of the University, falling under the jurisdiction of no school or college, yet they serve several schools in an educational capacity and conduct some classes of their own. The museum is often used by the Administration for protocol purposes, hosting official gatherings and conferences. In addition they serve the immediate community as a visitors' attraction and the state as cultural reservoir. To add to their question of which master to serve, the Museum is privately endowed, and thus indebted, to the extent of more than $200,000 gifts in 1977-78. Fund drives and grants brought another $250,000 to the museum. Perhaps the biggest gift in 1978 was the 90 Byzantine icons and other religious articles given by Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Kolliner of Chicago. The Friends of the Museum provides a continuing source of ideas, help and endowments. In 1977-78 their membership reached 480 and ranged from Oregon and California to Maryland.







**Right:** Statue by Proctor, **The Indian Maid With Fawn,** stands at the entrance to the art museum. **Top right:** Part of the museum's sculpture collection is this American contemporary done in pumice. **Top left:** The museum exhibits many foreign treasures. **Above:** Ivy climbs the windows of the museum. **PG. 158 - Bottom:** The museum building is in itself, a piece of art. **Top:** Paintings and photographs are common exhibits.

# A tribute to unfamiliar names and faces and plenty of talent

The past 32 pages have been dedicated more or less to the professional practitioners of our culture. By paying for tickets or otherwise patronizing their arts we have, by definition, maintained them and their arts as part of our culture. This page is dedicated to those millions of us who practice the various aspects of our culture purely for our own pleasure.

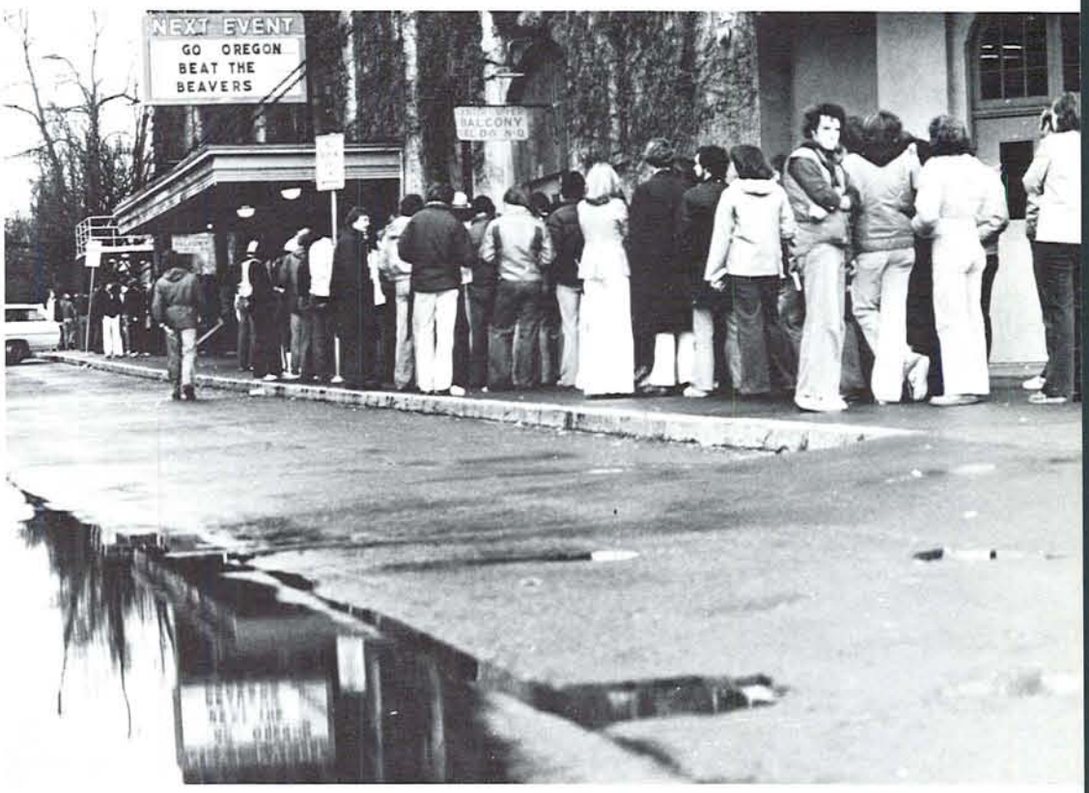
# ATHLETICS

# The All-American Sports Fan is a Duck in disguise!

One of the All-Americans in the following pages is the University of Oregon Sports Fan. The Fan endures much to reach his All-American status and he does it without benefit of scholarships, trainers, sympathetic professors or even coaches. He does it all on instinct. He is worth 10 points in Mac Court for the basketball team and can make a gymnast's 9.1 routine feel like a 10.0 at the Olympics. He will hearten a defense that is still fighting hard in the fourth quarter in spite of a 30 point deficit. He will cheer any man that give his best effort on Hayward Field. For him, javelin throwers and second place runners take victory laps.

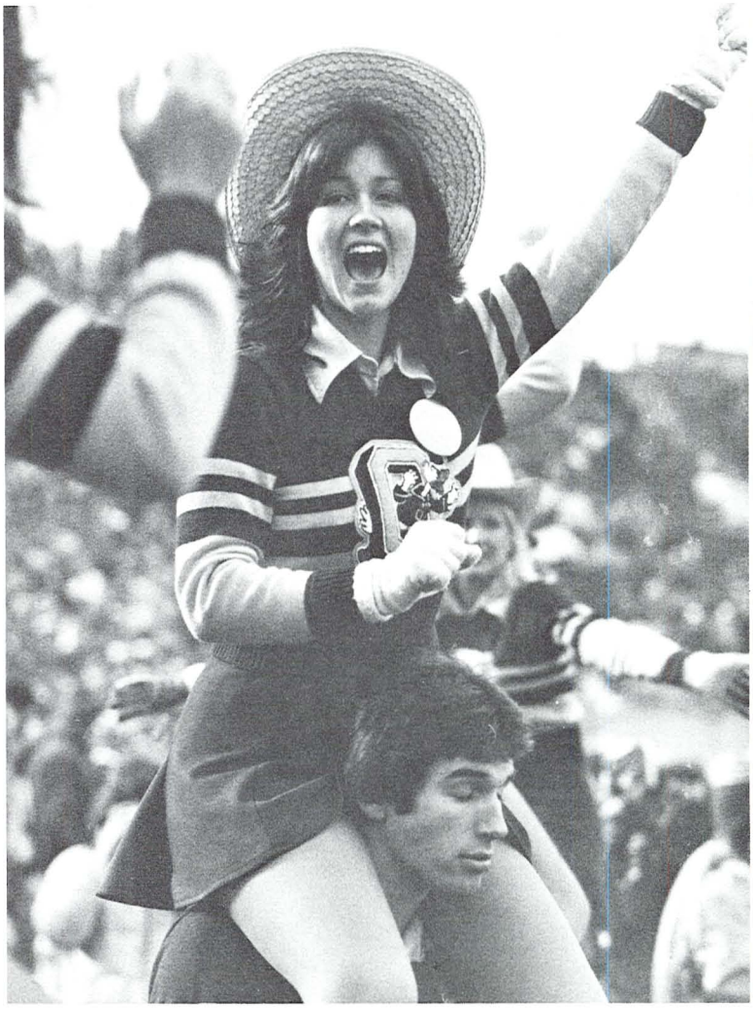
University of Oregon Fans are are at once the most sophisticated and most boisterous. They know when they have seen real quality efforts and let the athlete know with their cheers. They know when the infraction was unwarranted and let the offender know in his ears. They will wait all night for a good seat in the Pit, and will sit in the cold Autzen rain through four quarters of losing effort just because. If the football fan is sometimes inattentive to the cheerleaders, it is probably because he has a better grasp of what is happening on the field, or else has fortified himself with alcoholic spirits while developing his school spirits.

But the most amazing feat of the All American UO Fan was when 14,000 of them jammed Hayward Field for the NCAA track meet. Not only did they cheer all the athletes on to 10 new records, but they managed to hold still while someone else practiced Eugene's favorite sport.



# Rally

Never have so few
done so much
in front of so many
and gotten so little.



OREGON

OREGON

# Bands . . .

If there was a power struggle for the leadership of the UO sports crowd it was between the bands and the cheerleaders.

The bands, both the Fighting Duck Marching Band and the smaller Pep Band, seemed to win the struggle, either because there were more of them, they had louder instruments, or because they were in a better position to see what was going on and responded appropriately.

The Fighting Duck Marching Band also had the distinction of performing at half time during the football games. Sometimes the distinction came complete with rain and cold. While the fans popped their umbrellas and cuddled into wool blankets the majorettes shivered under the scant shelter of the green and gold flags of the flag twirlers.

The only gripe the average student had with the marching band was that they played most of their halftime show to the visitor's side of the stadium. The folks sitting in those yellow, covered stands deserved a little extra, however, they donated the money to build the stadium.

The Pep Band, on the other hand played no favorites. Money was no object as they assaulted the ears of everyone in Mac Court and helped make that gym the Pit that it was.

# Farewell To The Pac-8

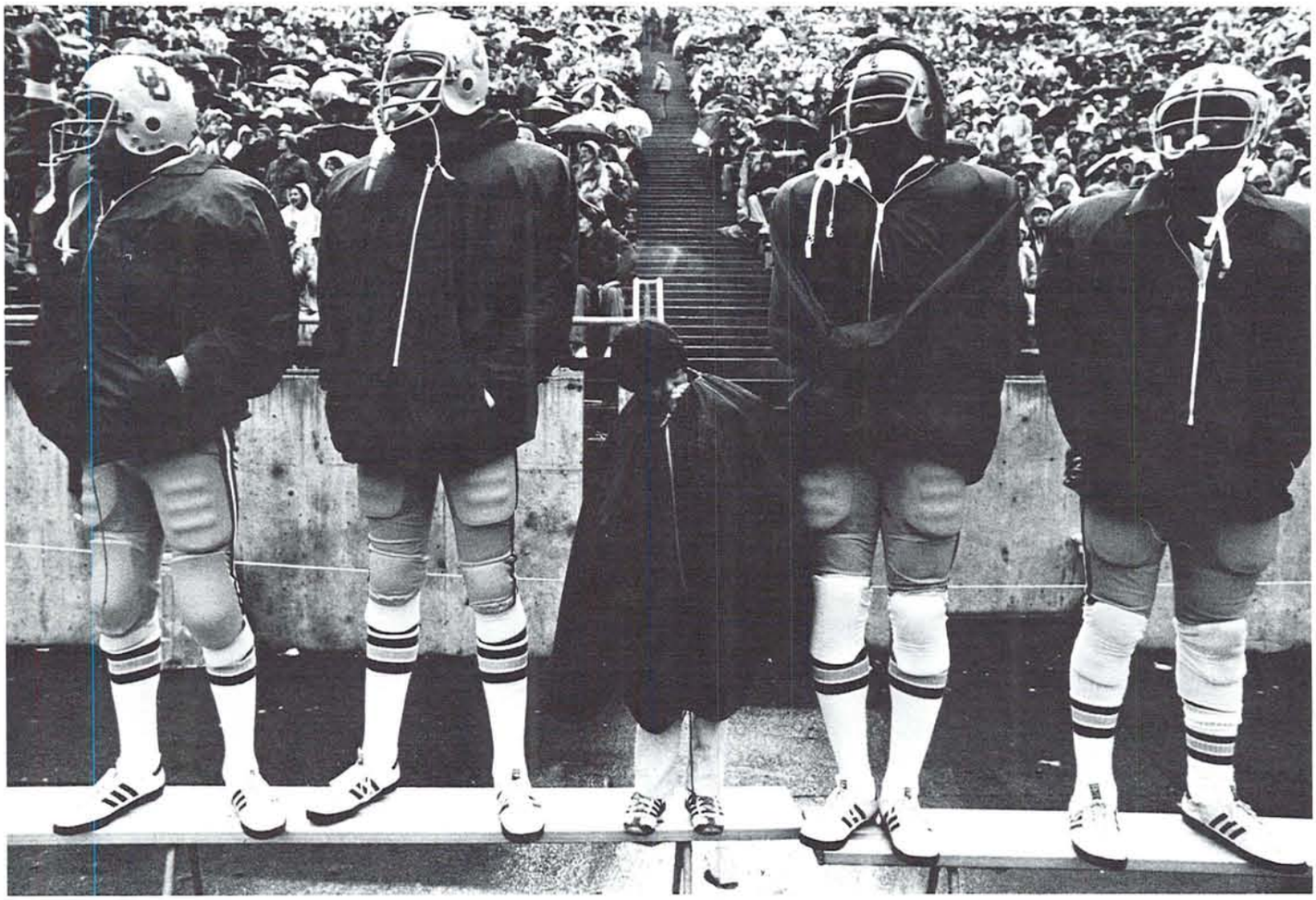
On 1 July 1978 the Pacific-8 Athletic Conference died. Actually it committed suicide on the promise of a resurrection as the Pacific-10 Athletic Conference. As Arizona State and Arizona took their place in the new conference (along with California, UCLA, USC, Oregon, Oregon State, Stanford, Washington and Washington State) Conference Executive Director Wiles Hallock praised the new additions for their academic and athletic stature, and was proud to point out that the 10 schools in the new conference had won at least 5 NCAA team championships in each of the past 9 years. He called the new conference the "Conference of Champions."

But the champions had some difficulty getting together. Although the Pac-10 will play in all the major sports, it was football that caused the change. USC felt they could make more money if they played fewer football games in the small stadiums of the northwest (Washington's excepted). They wanted either a change in the 50-50 gate split or more home games where they could average more paid attendance. They threatened to leave the Pac-8 and become independent. They talked about perhaps dropping two or three of the northwest schools. They wanted to play in the 70,000 seat ASU stadium or even the 57,000 seat Arizona stadium, rather than at WSU, OSU or Oregon where attendance averaged under 28,200.

The smaller northwest schools could hardly afford to say no to the Pac-10. They needed the revenues from playing in the big California stadiums and liked the recruiting prestige of being in a major football conference. They did not like the idea of flying to Arizona once or twice a season, they did not relish recruiting against two more Pac-10 schools, and they did not want to have to divide Rose Bowl revenues two more ways. But they did not want to be left out in the cold. UO President William Boyd seemed somewhat blackmailed as he said the Pac-8 was not serving all its members so Oregon would vote for expansion.

Only Washington was adamant against the Pac-10. They could afford to be. They averaged 40,000 fans per game and had just won the Pac-8 title. They worried about the new 7 game conference football season (instead of the traditional round-robin), they griped about travel and recruiting. But they changed their minds.

On 1 July, 1978, the Pacific-8 Athletic conference died. Farewell, old friend.



**Who am I to say no to the big guys?**

# Brooks forecasts new dawn . . .

"You May fool the world down the pathway of years, and get pats on the back as you pass,

But your only reward will be heartache and tears if you've cheated the man in the glass."

Rich Brooks quoting Kipling October, 1977-prior to the OSU game.

Rich Brooks' "new day" dawned on rainy skies. Everybody liked what the new coach was doing with the Ducks. The fourth down gambles and complicated trick plays showed a confidence in the team and an attitude about football that was generally encouraging. Only the scores went against them.

The year started off with lots of promise. Facing the reigning southeast conference champions, Georgia, in Athens, the Ducks earned a lot of respect. Quarterback Jack Henderson had his best day of the year with 17 pass completions good for 224 yards. Ken Page tucked in one of those completions for 70 yards and 6 points and the longest pass of the year. The Duck defense was a little shaky against the 'dogs, however and the final score showed nothing but promise: 27-16 for Georgia.

The promise was barely kept the next week against Texas Christian University. The offense looked good scoring 29 points but the defense was still having trouble. 15 Duck penalties were indicative of the youth and inexperience on the team. TCU showed their inexperience, too. Ken Bryant broke loose on a punt return and was obviously on his way to a 70 yard touchdown when he was tackled by a player off the TCU bench. Grant got the TD and Oregon won 29-24.

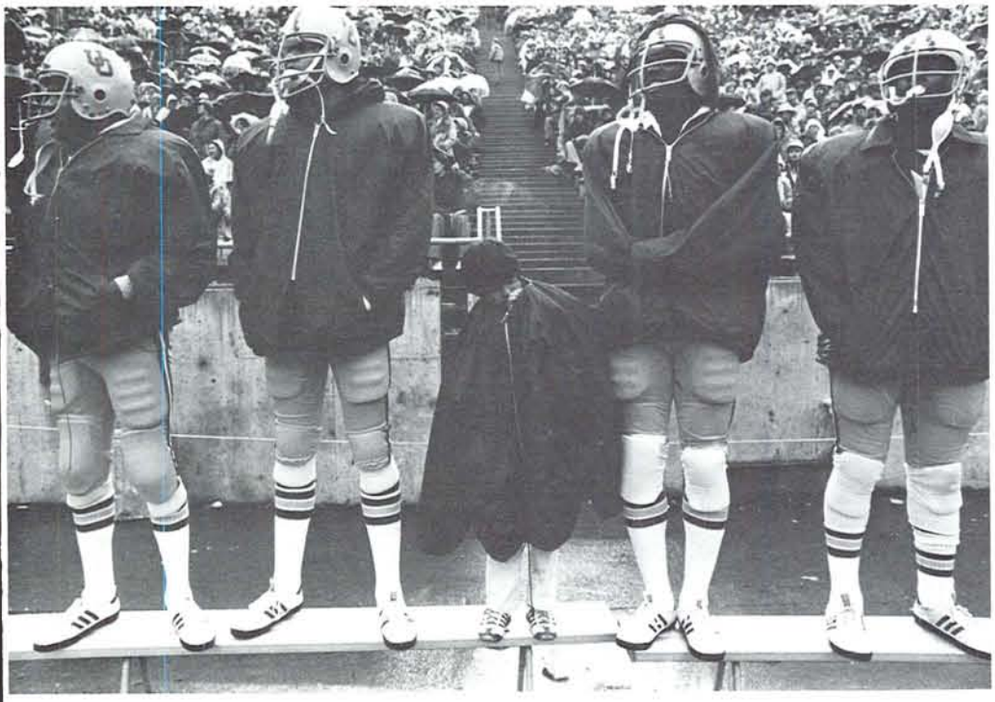
Half time fireworks and a big play defense thrilled 20,000 fans at the home opener against highly touted Wisconsin. Reggie Grant's fumble recovery and David Hayne's interception frustrated Badger drives deep into Duck territory. Henderson connected with Page for another 60 yard bomb and Roy Geiger punted one for 66 yards. The effort paid off with 6:25 to play Oregon was only down by 8 with fourth and 6 on the Wisconsin 12. Geiger kicked the field goal and everybody looked for one more defensive miracle. It didn't happen. Wisconsin 22, Oregon 10: respectable but not satisfying.

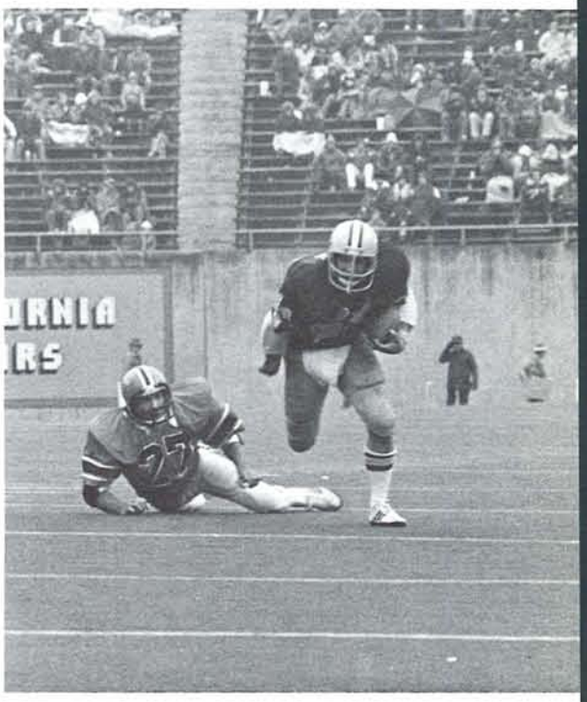
# gets rain with nice sunset

The Pac-8 opener at Stanford was nationally televised and the Ducks put on a good performance. Favored Stanford had to overcome a 7-3 deficit to lead 13-10 at the half. Unfortunately two Cardinal interceptions and a couple costly penalties including one for 12 men on the field killed major Duck drives. Mel Cook was outstanding on defense and won the television player of the game honors with 11 unassisted tackles including four sacks of quarterback Guy Banjamin. Bruce Beekley gathered a record 15 unassisted tackles. Improvement is not always as satisfying as victory, however, and a frustrated Duck team came home losers 20-10.

The Washington Huskies came to Autzen Stadium with an anemi 1-3 record. They later credited the game as a turning point on their drive for a Rose Bowl bid. The Ducks didn't need the credit. It was 33-0 before the Ducks got a first down. Beekley had 21 tackles but nobody had a good day. Final score: Washington 54, Oregon 0.

After the Washington debacle some people expected the Ducks to be turkeys at USC. To make matters worse, Fred Quinlen and Mel Cook were hurt in practice and would not play for four more weeks. The Ducks showed exceptional spirit, however, and outscored the Trojans 15-7 in the second half, gaining 230 yards in the process. Henderson got great pass protection and Jeff Woods rambled 25 yards for a touchdown that set the offensive



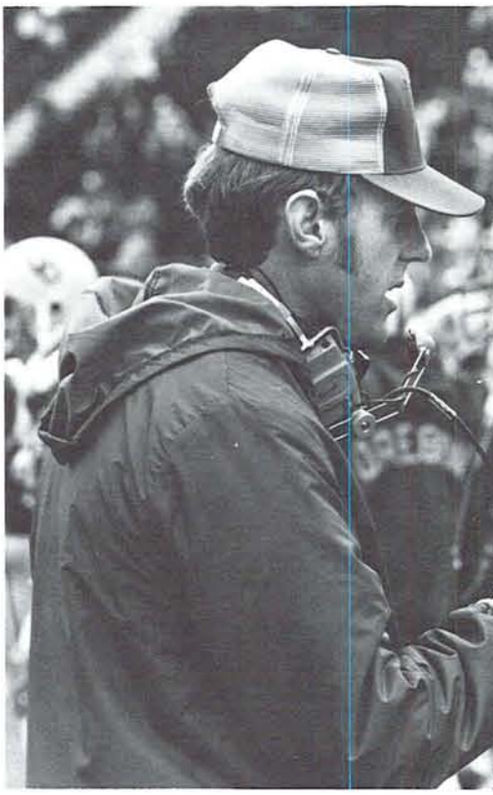


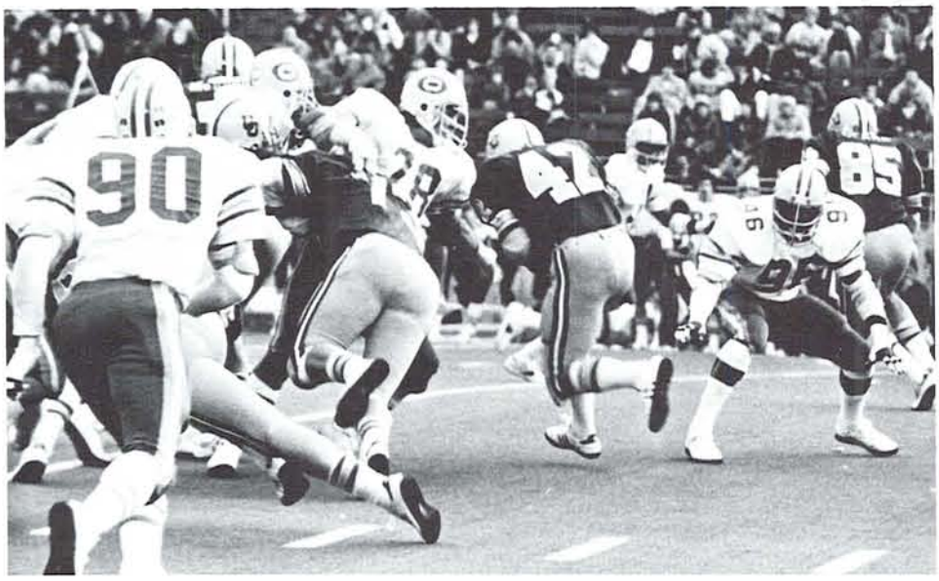
# Football contined

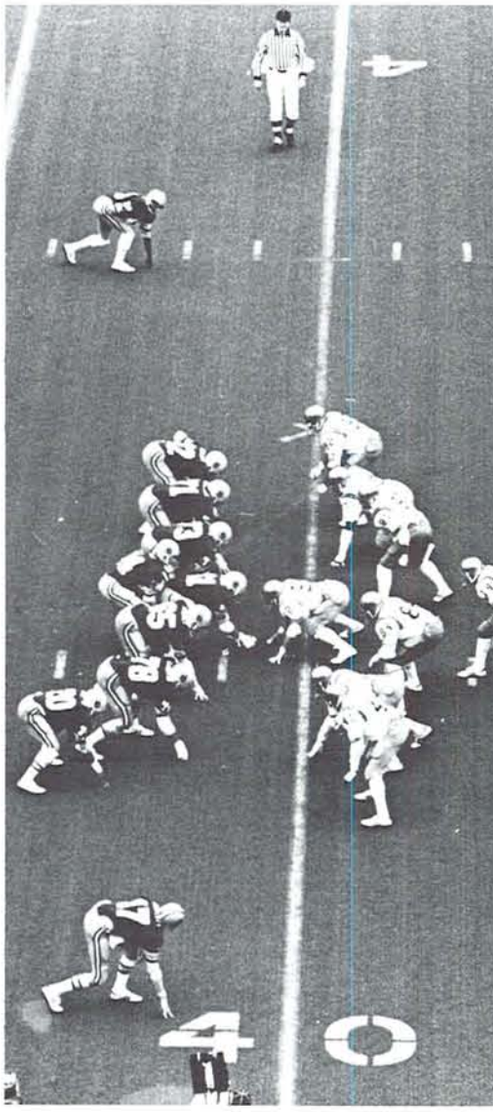
line coaches buzzing. Brooks was never satisfied with a loss "But we played aggressive football and I was proud of the way we came back and battled." Oregon 15-USC 33.

Next the Ducks carried their pride and mementum out of the conference to LSU. The defense played tough in the first quarter. Kenny Bryant intercepted an LSU pass on the Duck four that the offense methodically marched 96 yards for the first score of the game. Late in the first quarter, however, LSU broke for the first of three first half touchdowns and the beginning of 503 rushing yards. Geiger kicked a 51 yard field goal and Daly hit Page for a 10 yard TD in the second half but the glory was all for LSU's Charlie Alexander. He gained 237 yards and scored four touchdowns, including one with 6 seconds left to set a new LSU record. LSU had to call time out for Alexander to get his last TD and nobody was very happy about it. "I hope we have a chance to reciprocate," said Brooks. LSU 56-Oregon 17.

The Ducks showed spirit again against Washington State in Pullman. Henderson hit Bill Vincent for a 48 yard TD and Rick Schwartz blocked a punt that Rich Clough ran three yards for another touchdown. Roy Geiger kicked a 56 yard (Brooks thinks it was 57) field goal that equalled (or broke) a school record. WSU came back, however, and lead 28-20 at the half. They added injury to insult late in the third period when Jack Henderson limped from the field with a knee injury that kept him





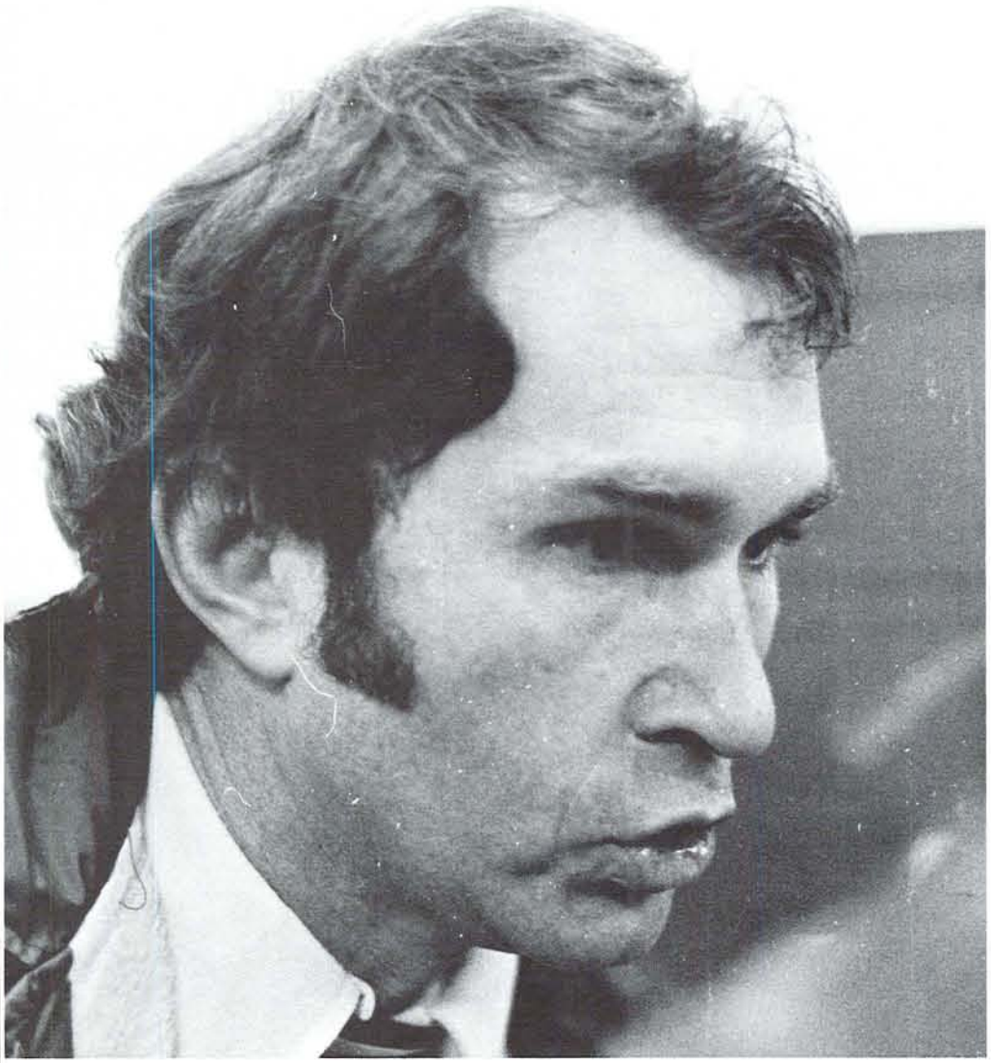


# Football . . .

from the next two games. It also ended the Ducks significant offense. WSU's "throwin' Samoan", Jack Thompson, felt fine throwing for 202 of the Cougars' 603 total yards. WSU 56-UO 20.

The promise of the early games returned against UCLA. Playing at home in the rain, the Ducks gambled successfully on defense and held the Bruins scoreless until the last minute of the first half. Down 700 with a minute left in the half the Ducks came back throwing. Unfortunately, Daly's shot to Vincent was intercepted for a TD and it was 14-0 at the half. The defense stayed tough in the second half, but sophomore quarterback, Durando could only sustain one drive, an 85 yard effort to the Bruin 1, that just couldn't get in. With 3:16 left in the game Geiger kicked a 39 yard Brooks ordered field goal. "They play too well to get shut out," Brooks said. UCLA 21-Oregon 3.

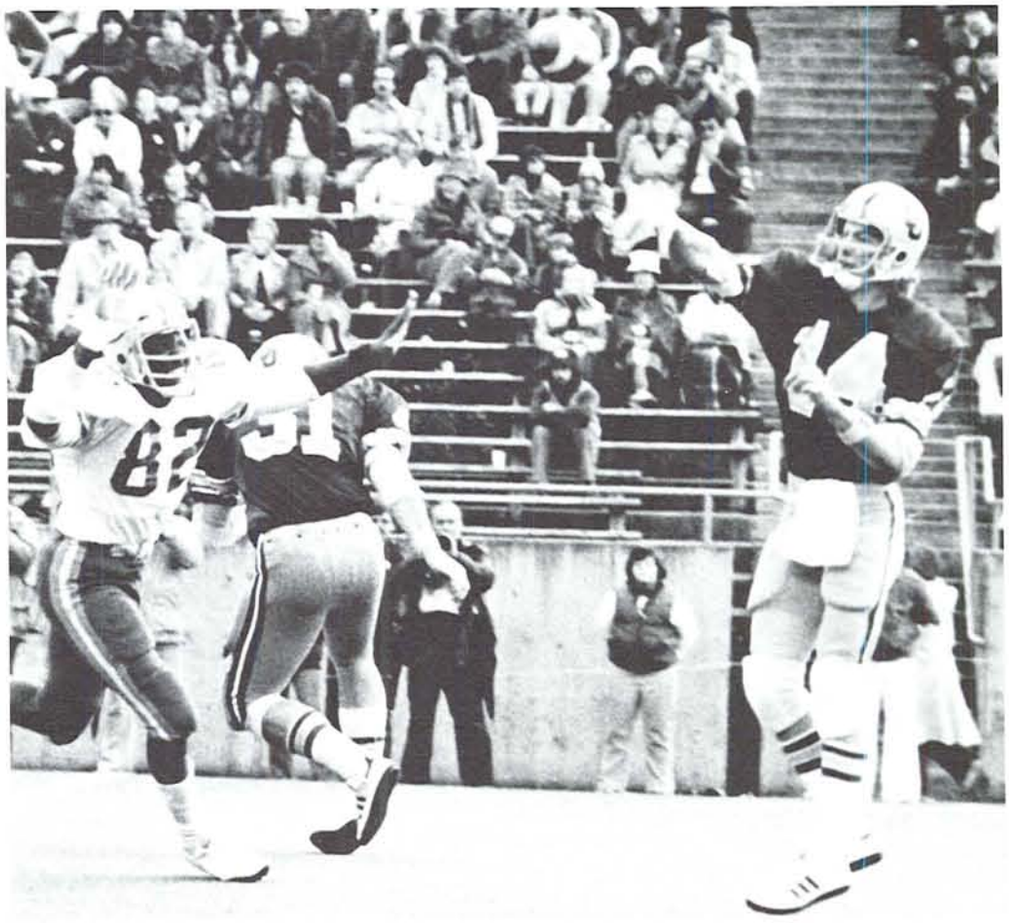
The Duck defense and offense faltered against California and were down 24-0 after the Bears' first five possessions. Passing better than UCLA, the Bears led 33-3 at the half. Oregon's passing attack was consistently over thrown and it was the running game that finally netted TDs by Kim Nutting and Dennis Bullock. Calif

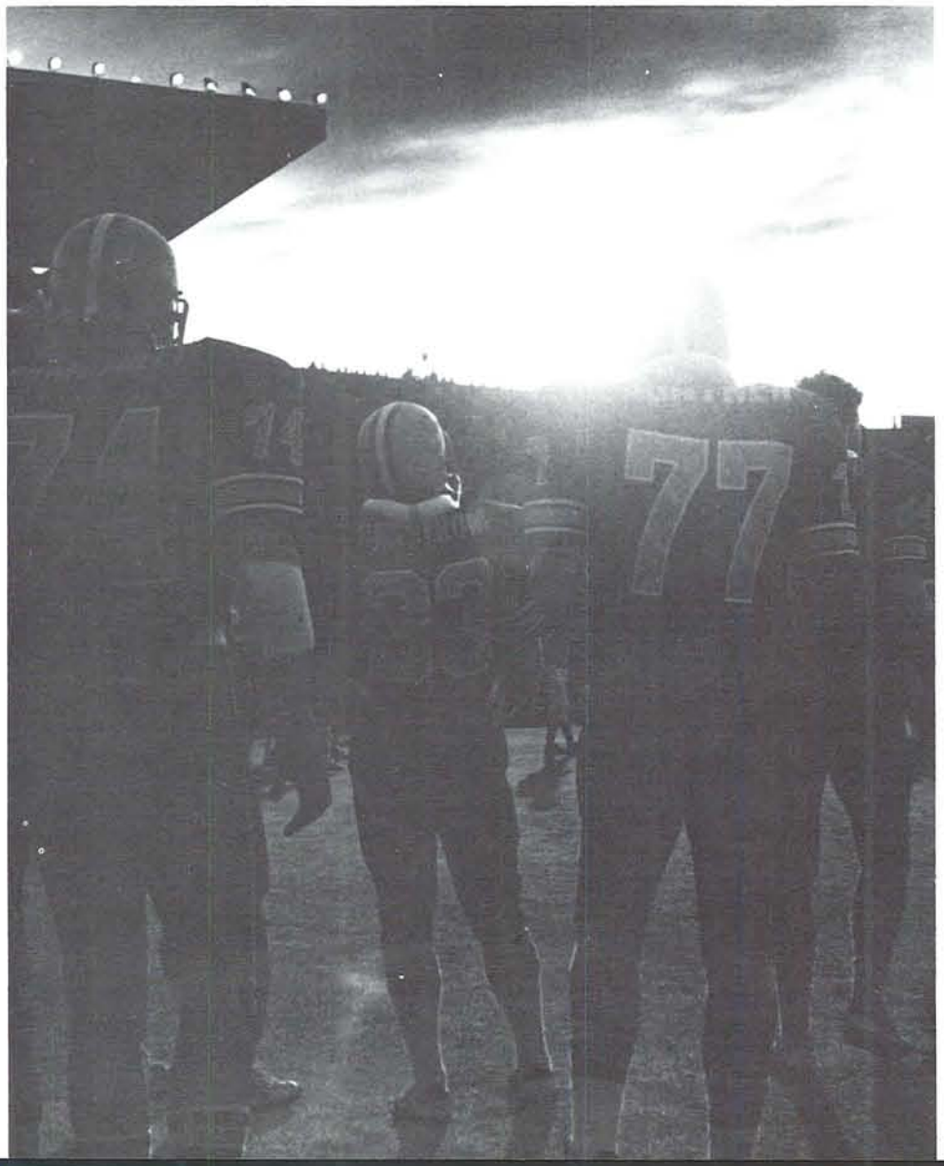


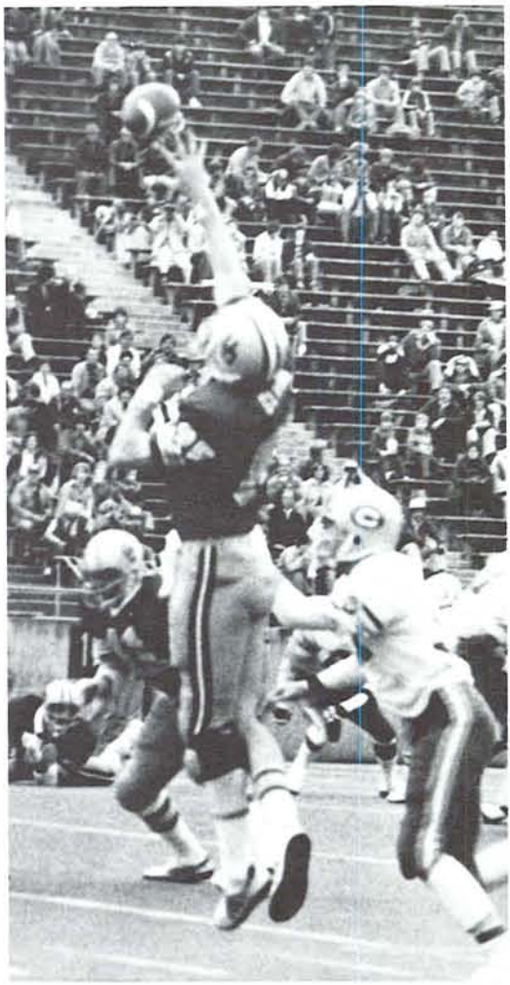
# Football . . .

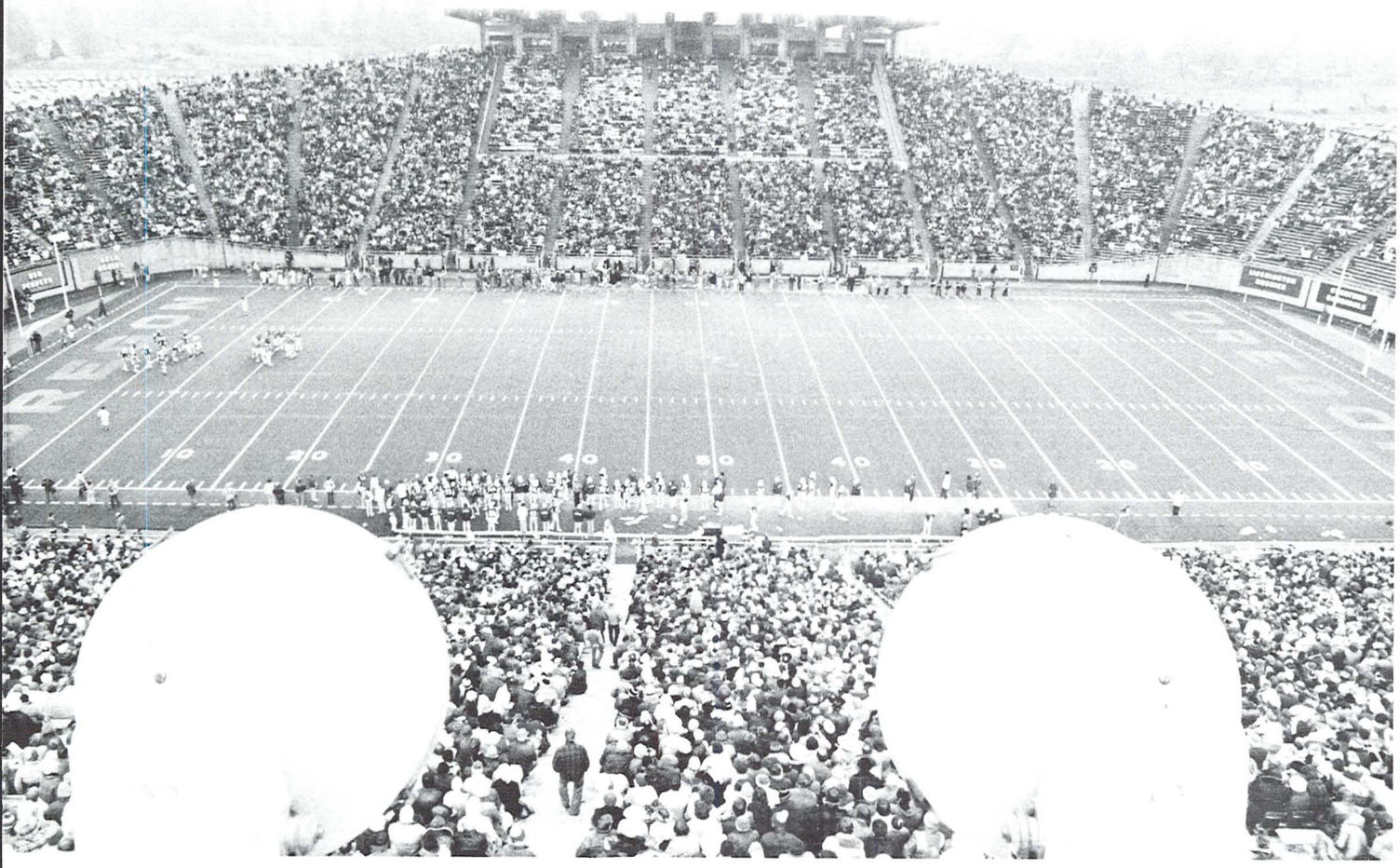
ornia 48-Oregon 16.

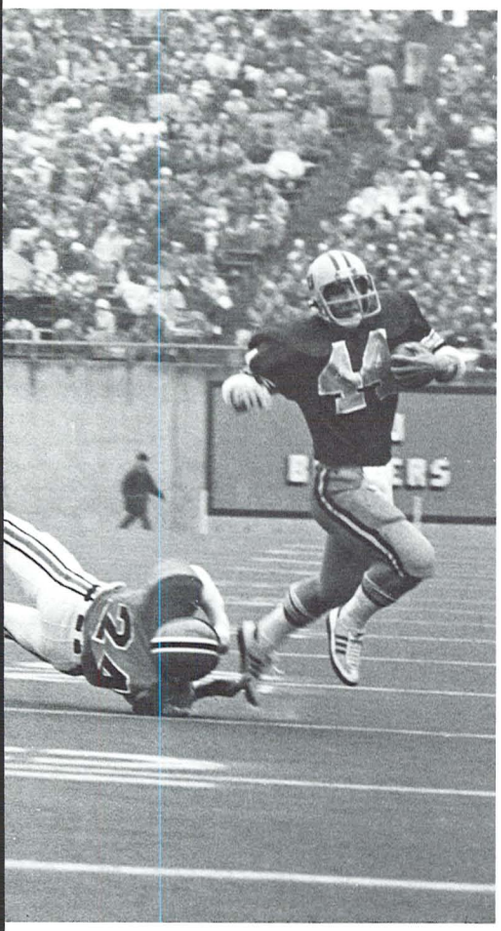
Nobody said the Pac-8 was an easy conference but owning the cellar was still no honor. As if that enough pressure the last game of the season was against equally dismal Oregon State who was bringing a two year loosing grudge into the game. The Ducks didn't act pressured. The offensive line, lead by Bill Hoffman, broke the Duck runners loose for 298 yards. Henderson came off the injury list and threw for 103 yards. Nutting ran for 94 yards and two touch downs while Gary Beck ran for 131 yards and threw a 65 yard half back pass to Ken Page. Beck's pass was indicative of Brooks style for the game; Beck ran two fake punts (one for 27 yards) and a Tom Caffety fake field goal set up another score. The Ducks played with "damn good authority" said Brooks. Rick Brooks' new day had a pretty sunset.

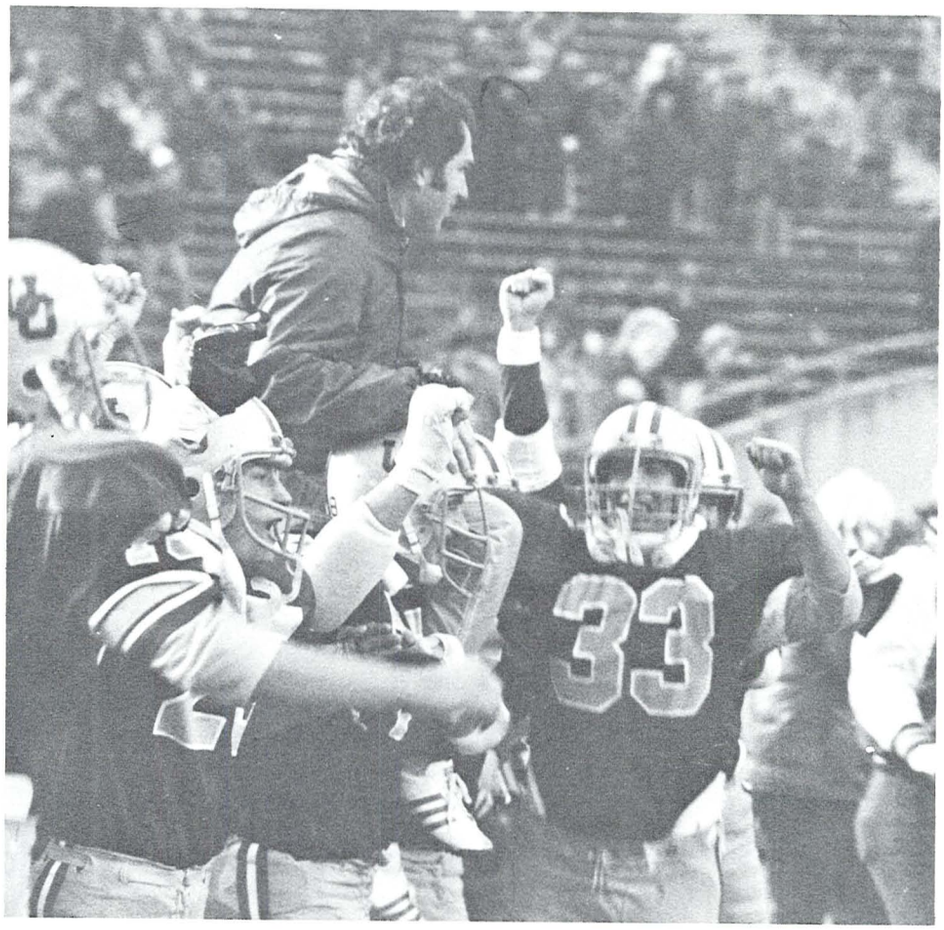












# X-country team and coach take national honors

Officials had to use films of the competition as they changed the scores twice, but when the dust had settled after the finish the University of Oregon had defeated the foreign legions of WSU and Texas-El Paso to be the 1977 NGAA Cross Country Champions. The victory capped an undefeated (4-0) season where first place was often elusive but consistently high placings by the whole team led to win after win.

The first meet, the Gary Franklin Memorial, boiled down to the Ducks versus former national champion Craig Virgin. Alberto Salazar took first in 29:22 and three more Webfoots followed in the top five. Bill McChesney grabbed third and Rudy Chapa and Don Clary tied for fourth.

The rest of the season found Oregon facing WSU's world class Kenyans, Samson Kimombwa and Henry Rono. In their first encounter at the Northern Division Championships Rono won but Salazar was only 10 yards short of taking second. Clary took fourth, chapa took fifth, McChesney took sixth and Art Boileau came in tenth to secure a team victory.

The Pacific 8 Championships was almost an instant replay with 5 Ducks in the top ten including Salazar Third, McChesney fifth, Clary sixth, Chapa seventh and Matt Centrowitz, just returned from student teaching in New York, tenth.

In the NCAA Nationals five was again the magic number. First place again went to Africa but five men scored for Oregon: Salazar 9th, Clary 12th, Chapa 27th, McChesney 28th and Centrowitz 63rd. At first the officials thought UTEP had won but a correction of runners' numbers proved that Oregon owned the crown.

In addition to the team crown, head coach Bill Dellinger was named Cross Coountry Coach of the Year by the National Coaches Association. Dellinger also won that honor in 1973 and 1974. While head coach for the Ducks, they have captured 4 NCA A titles.

# Women harriers duplicate '76 finish

In spite of only three returning letterpersons, the Women's Cross Country team duplicated their successful 1976 season in 1977 capturing the Northwest College Women's Sports Association (NCSWA) title and placing 7th in the national association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Sophomore Ellen Schmidt generally led the team across the finish line placing first or second in all the NCWSA meets but one including taking second place at the regional NCWSA championships.

The team finished the NCWSA regular season undefeated, however, because of good team strength. They expected to be challenged by Washington and Seattle Pacific for the title but Schmidt, Debbie Richie and Robin Baker finished 1-2-3 gainst UW and the Ducks took places 2-3-5-6-7 against SPU as they loped into undisputed first place. The NCWSA regional championship meet was much the same story with Schmidt second, freshman Helen Tolford 5th, and Richie, Kim Spir and Char Marino also in the top 12.

The 7th place finish at the AIAW was identical to the 1976 national standing. The team had expected to do better but the pack was so tight that the girls had trouble breaking free to run their own pace. In addition Schmidt was bothered with stomach pains and finished 72nd, well behind her 1976 finish of 33rd. Holford finished 31st to lead the Ducks and was followed by Richie 47, Schmidt 72, Spir 74, Molly Morton 88, Katy Mountain 135 and Marino 161.

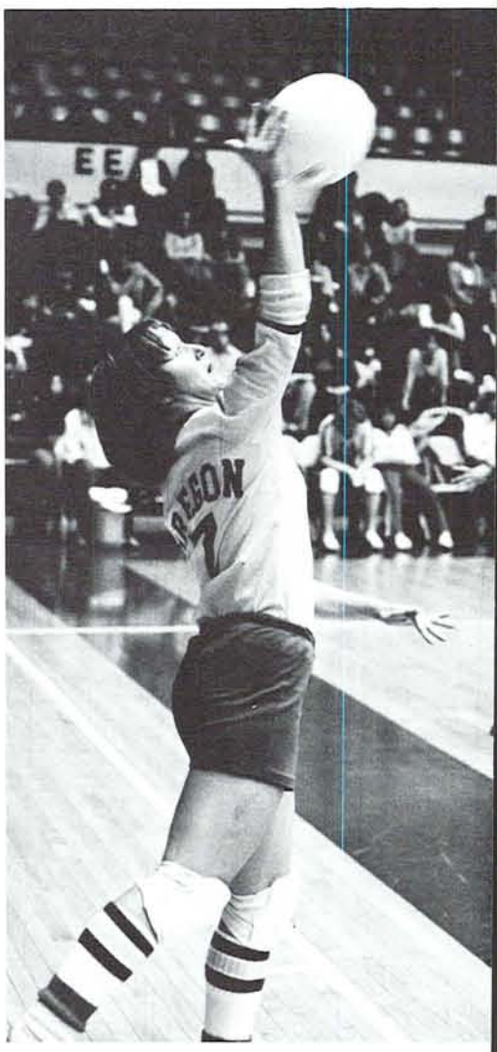
# Women miss volleyball nationals for 1st time in 8 years

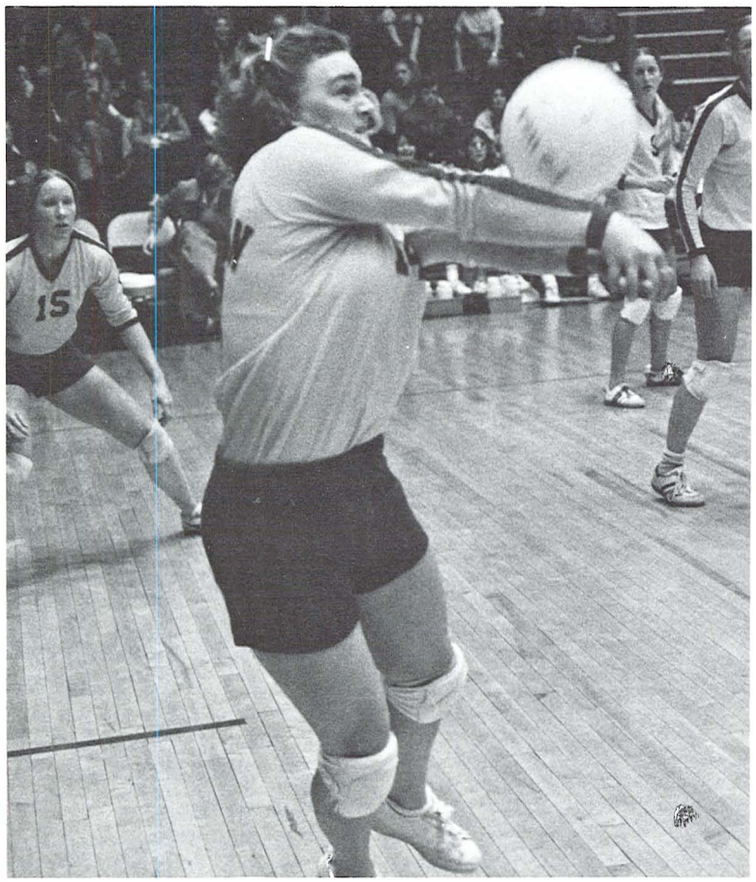
A little bad luck and a surprising Washington State team Ruined an otherwise good year for the Women's Volleyball team. The year started off pretty much as expected with Portland State, defending league champions for 3 years, and Oregon tending to dominate Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) match play. After match play a year-end tournament would send the two top finishers to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national competition. The Ducks had gone to the national tournament for the previous 7 years.

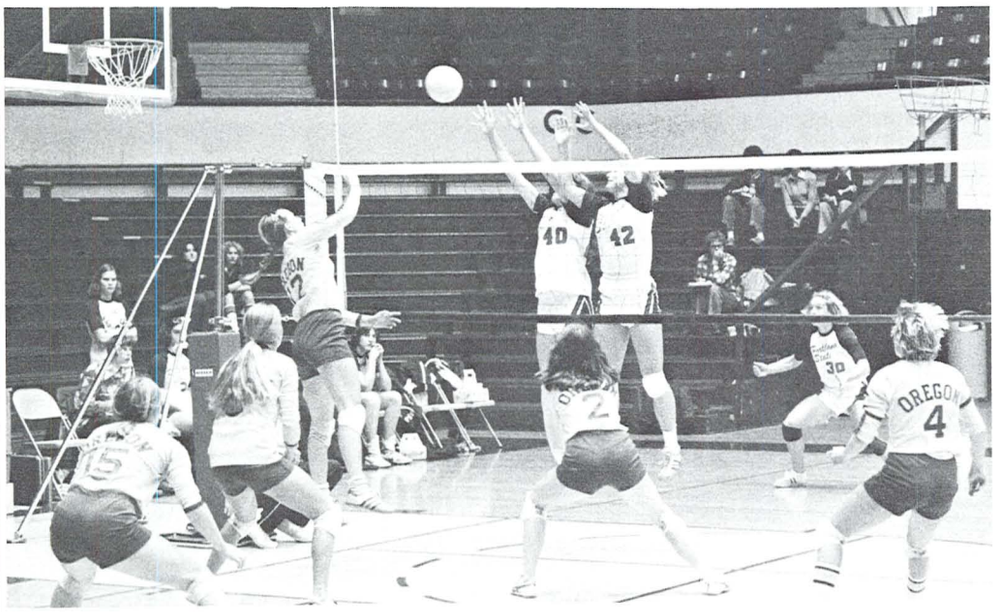
The regular season ended with Oregon's overall record at 21-12 but their league record was 9-2 tieing them for second place with Washington and Washington State, behind undefeated PSU. UW and PSU beat the cleanly and WSU pushed them hard before being defeated.

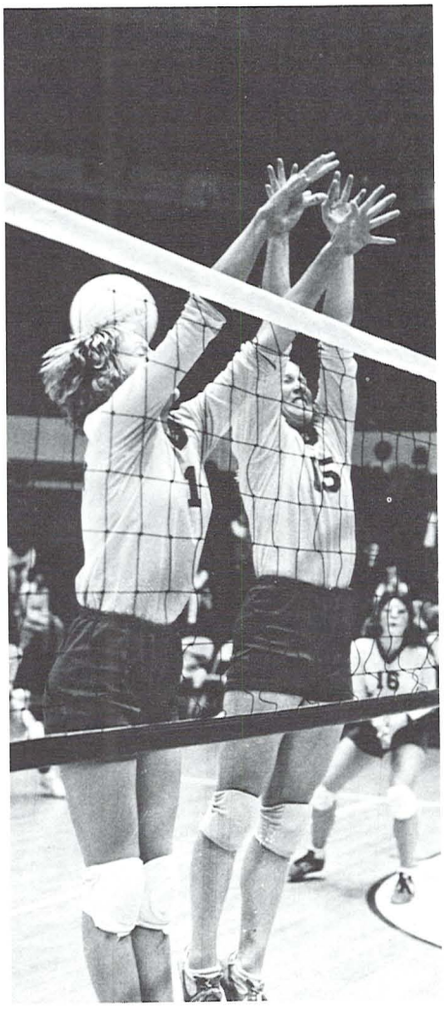
Senior Lynette Zuercher was one of the mainstays of the team with her accurate sets to juniors Sue Stadler and Shawna Baxter. They were supported by Ann Thompson, Lisa Ford and a crew of freshmen including Kim Jessup, Christie McFarland and six foot Mary O'Brien.

The NCWSA-AIAW qualifying tournament promised to be a dog fight between UO, UW and WSU for the second place spot. The day before the tournament, however, Zuercher broke a finger in practice and the Ducks were crippled. In spite of that they won their first two matches easily and came closer to beating PSU than they had all year. While the Ducks eliminated Washington, and avenged their early season loss, surprising Washington State broke PSU's undefeated streak and sent the Vikings back for one more match with Oregon to determine second place. After a close first set, PSU found the range and the season nended for Oregon, their final season record 24-14.









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# "Kamikaze" deserts the Ducks . . . and so does Harter

The 1977-78 Basketball Season might logically be divided into three distinct phases: the Pre-Pac-8 phase, which went pretty well, the Pac-8 phase, which went to hell, and the Harter's-leaving-town phase, when you couldn't tell.

The season opened with only one Senior on the team, Mike "Bulldog" Drummond, and a noticable lack of high scoring players. John Murray, Rob Closs, Kelvin Small, Gary Nelson and Danny Mack had all seen plenty of action the previous year but none had come close to the 629 points of graduated Greg Ballard. Shooting was to be a headache all year.

The Pre-Pac-8 season looked good on the record books. The Ducks went 10-3 in non-conference action but the losses, except a "non-counting" drubbing by Athletes In Action, all came in Invitational play. Against Sacramento State and UC Irvine the defense looked good, but poor defense and 18 turnovers lost the first game of the Dayton Classic against Georgia Tech, 64-57. UO barely withstood San Diego State 91-89 to place third. The Far West Classic was another erratic performance. They allowed Colorado State to come from behind to win, lost to Illinois in a better game and almost lost to lowly Rice 77-74 in a race for last place. Though they shot 70% in the second half against Georgia Tech, they could only manage an ominous 35% against Rice.

One last pre-conference game, 76-57 over Vermont, found the Oregon's shooting back up to 47% and their defense sound. Fans hoped the erratic pre-season play was over.

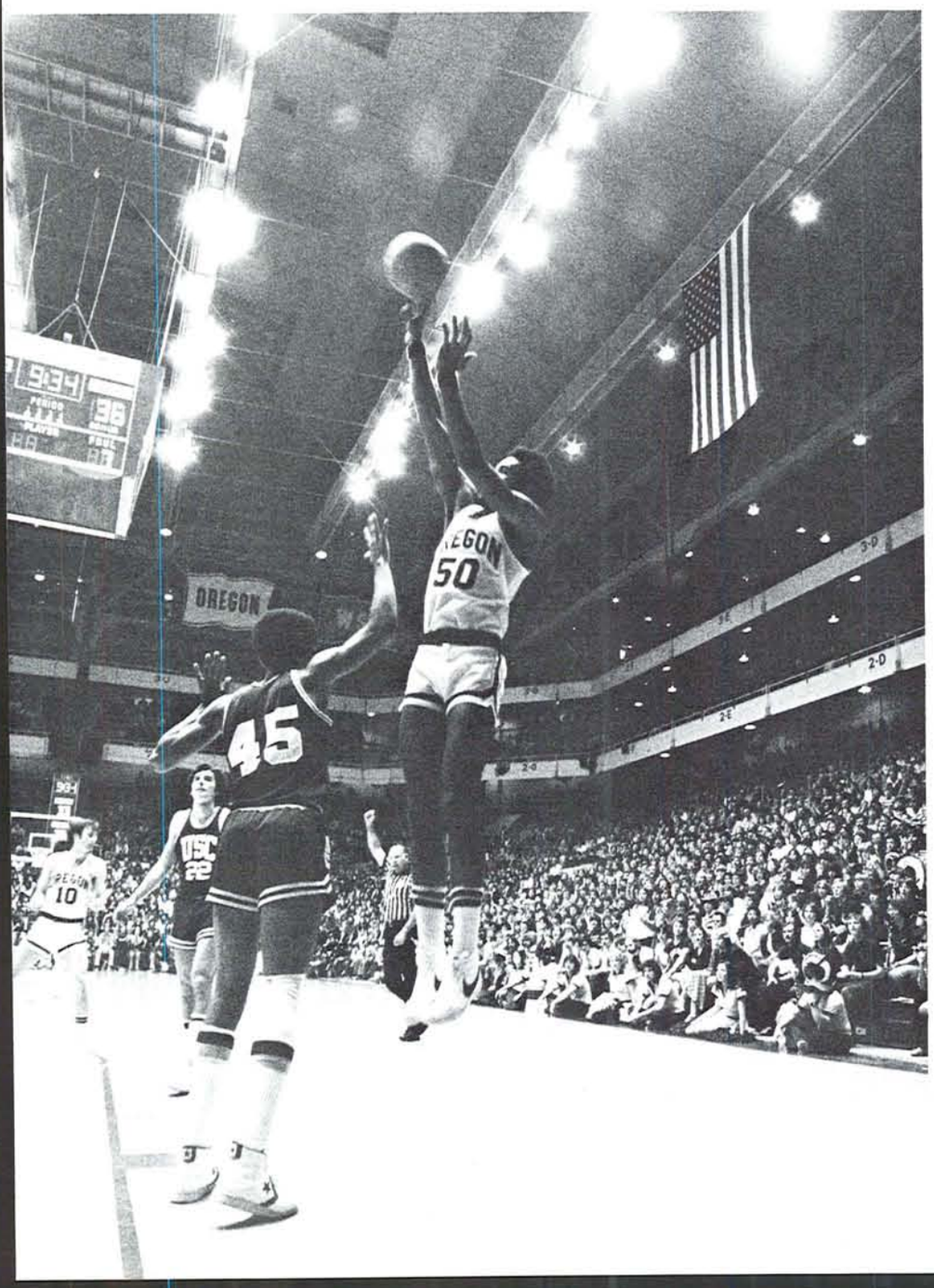
The two little-big men of the Pac-8, Mike Drummond and Cal's Gene Ransom, squared off in the first conference game. Drummond and Oregon came out on top 49-47. Kelvin Small led the scoring and controlled the boards as the Ducks surged from behind in the second half. Phil Barner, John Murray and Dan Hartshorne had to lead another second half surge against Stanford to win the next one 74-64.

UCLA quickly squelched any Oregon dreams of winning four in a row from the annual Pac-8 champs. They did everything right and the Ducks were never in the game. It would have been a lot closer than the final 90-72, however, if UO had shot better than a dismal 36%. They shot 43% against USC the next night in a real dogfight that included a collision with a USC cheerleader. Mike Clark led the Duck scoring and rebounds but the Trojans led at the end 63-62.

OSU clubbed them next, 62-48, avenging the earlier pre-conference-loss, 78-51, in Portland. The game had been close at the half but UO's team play was, again, erratic. The televised affair was Oregon's first loss at home all year and was marred by a fight between Rickey Lee and a frustrated Mike Clark.

Fans and columnists were frustrated too. Where was the fanatical drive of the old Kamikaze Kids? Gary Nelson had quit the team to devote time to his studies. Joe Moreck missed a practice and was thrown off the team. The flu was going around and nobody was satisfied with how they were playing. Harter scheduled a practice for 2 pm, didn't like how they were responding, and sent them home at 2:20 with orders to be back at 4 pm. The sign on his wall echoed in their heads, "Practice does not make perfect. Perfect practice makes perfect."

During a 10 day break from Pac-8 action they practiced hard and looked good in a 69-58 win over UC Davis. They carried their momentum to Washington and were leading the Huskies with 10 minutes left to play. The Webfeet



# Basketball . . .

could only sink one field goal in the time left, however, and lost it 58-52. Next, Washington State used a second half zone that held the Ducks to 7 field goals in the last 20 minutes and handed them their 5th straight Pac-8 loss, 54-48.

Oregon's shooting improved to 43% in the home rematch with WSU but the Cougars shot 51% while staving off an Oregon rally and it was Pac-8 loss number 6, 57-55.

Then Washington found an aroused Duck squad led by Dan Hartshorne. The team shot almost 46% and won 64-60. Fighting their way into 6th place the Ducks got their first Pac-8 road win against Stanford 65-64. Though freshman Felton Sealy pumped in 20 vital points, Mike Drummond's two free throws with 5 seconds left won the game.

After dropping a 76-67 rematch with California, the Ducks faced USC with the flu and Sealy in bed. It was a remake of the first heartstopper. With the score tied at 41-41, barely a minute left on the clock and 5'8" Drummond in the jump ball circle against a 6'3" Trojan, Closs stole the tip and the Ducks stalled until Small was fouled. His two free throws and Hartshorne's last rebound put Oregon in a tie for fourth in the Pac-8.

To stay in fourth place UO would have to shoot better than 32% against UCLA and they could not do it. They lost their last home game of the season 83-57.

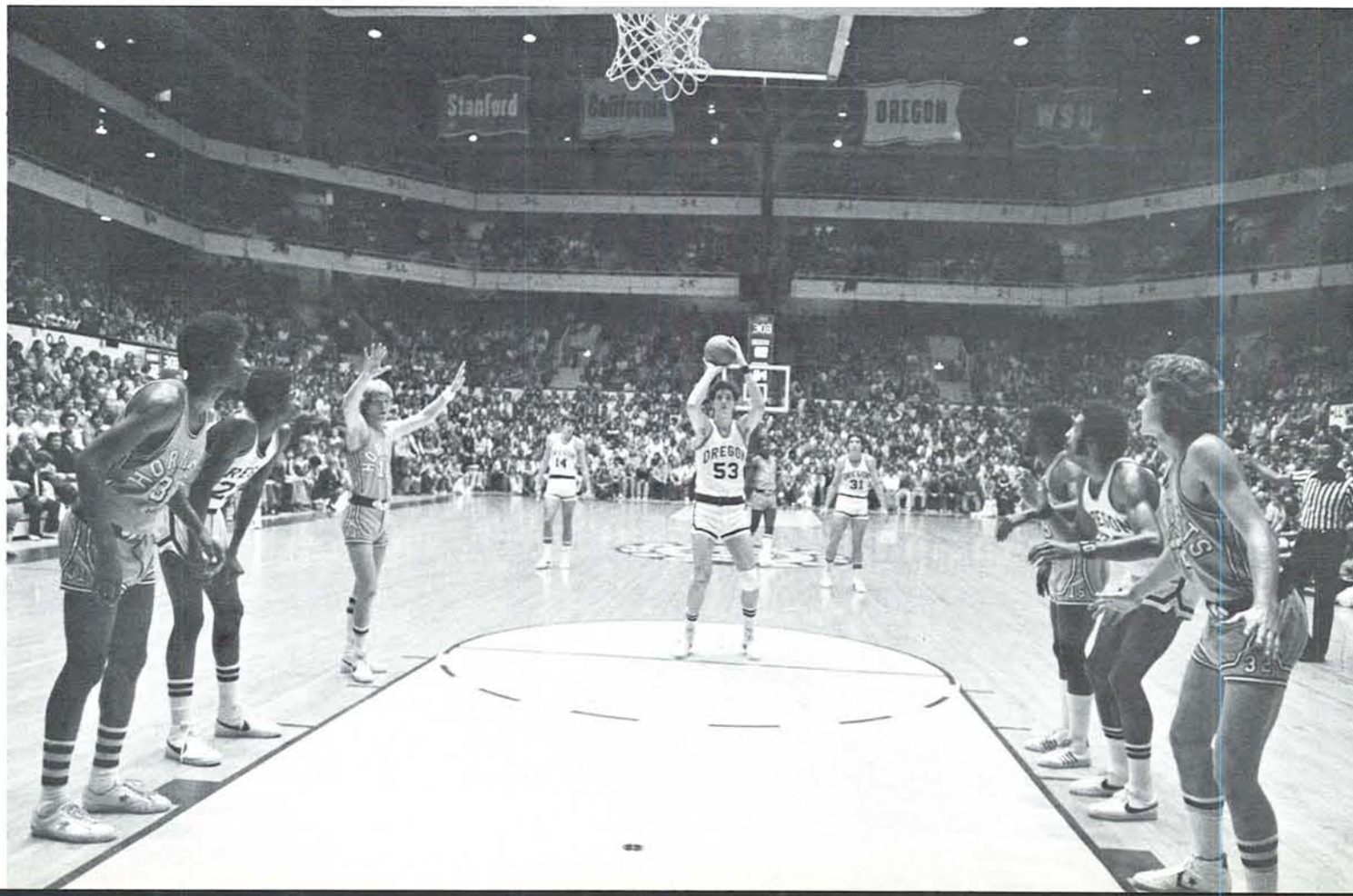
OSU needed to win the second half of the annual basketball civil war to have a chance at a wild card spot in the NCAA regional playoffs. They hoped the Ducks would be obliging. They were not. Small led the team in rebounds for the 9th consecutive game, Mike Clark controlled Rickey Lee, and the Ducks finished the season for both Oregon State and Oregon with a 54-51 victory.

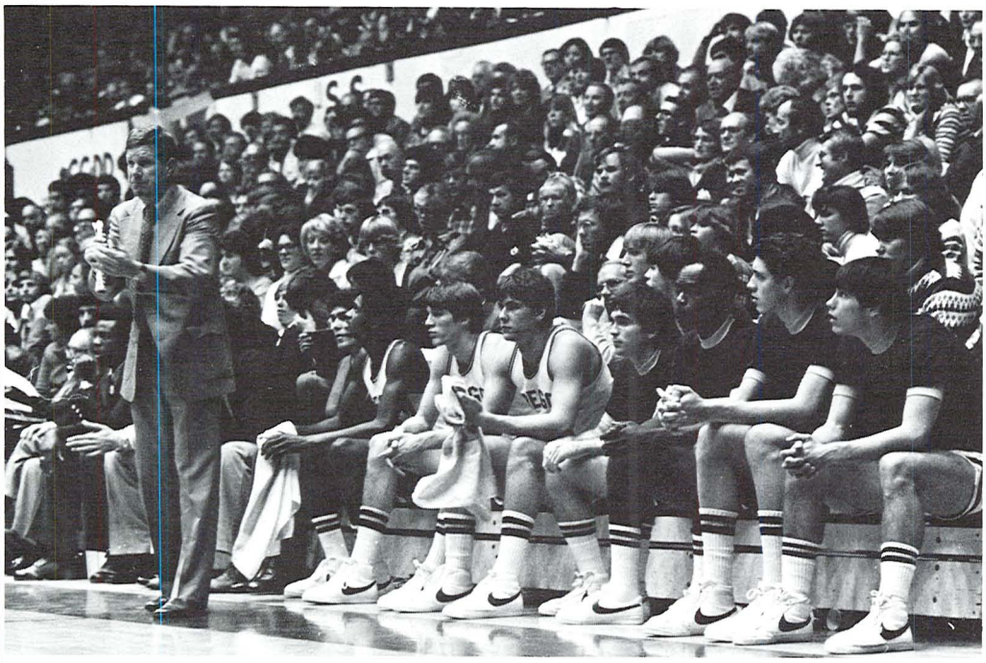
Overall, Oregon was 16-11, 6-8 in Pac-8 and fifth in the conference. Mike Drummond was named Oregon's MVP and most inspirational, but basketball was just beginning to get interesting for Dick Harter.

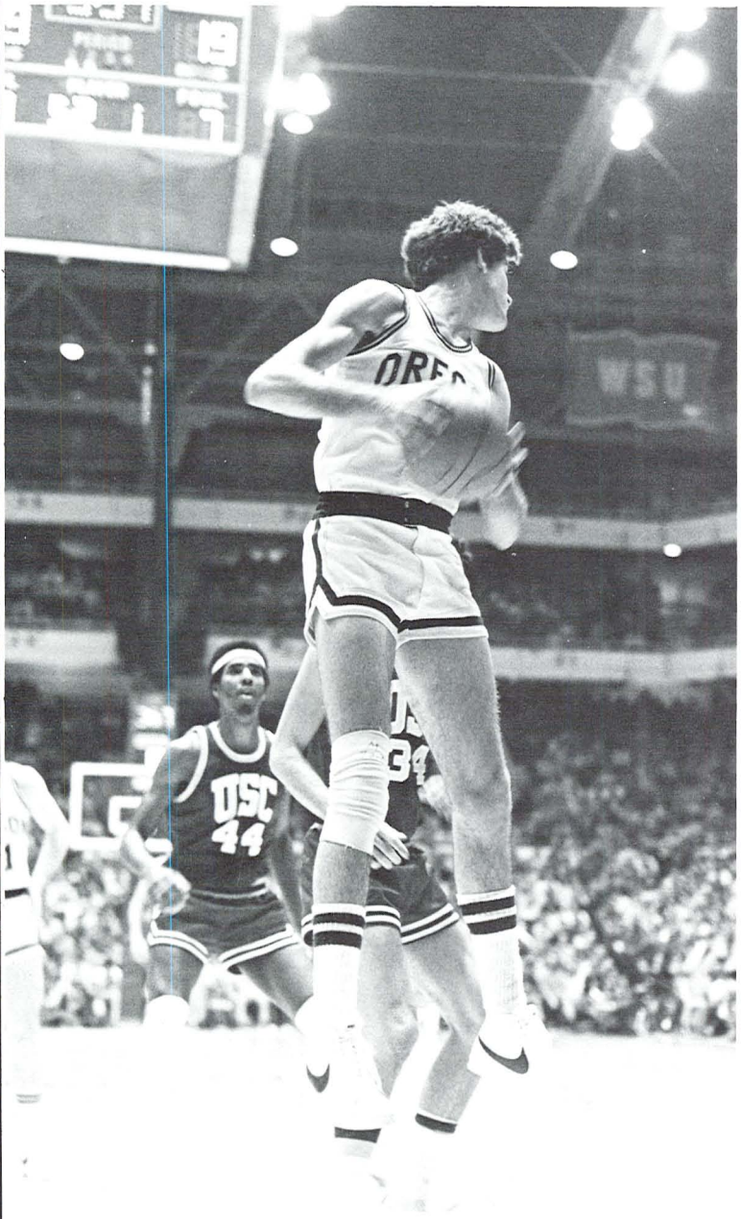
The morning after the last game began three weeks of wondering if Dick Harter would fulfill his coaching contract with OU. The freshmen on the team talked him out of going to Penn State once but the lure of recruiting in the populous East finally overcame him. Jim Haney, his head assistant, was promptly picked as his replacement at UO and announced that the Kamikaze era was over. "Oregon basketball will be better than it has been", he said.

Harter was not through with UO yet, however. In the summer he filed suit against UO, Haney and others who ran a basketball camp at UO saying that since he (Harter) had been partner in the camp while he was coach, he should have part of the profits to add to the profits of the camp he ran at Penn State.

On the surface the first phase of the season when the Ducks went 10-3 might seem to be the most satisfying part of the 1977-78 basketball season, but considering the way he left town and the attitude he displayed toward UO once he was out of his contract, maybe Harter leaving town was the most satisfying thing to come out of the season.



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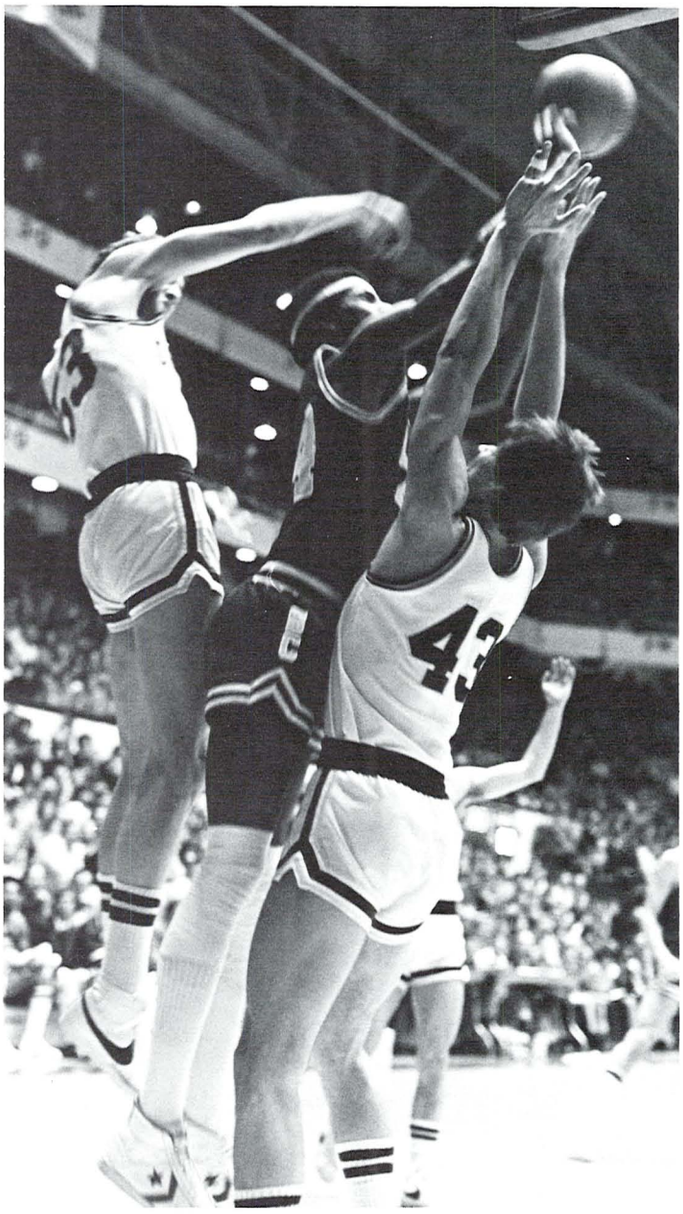

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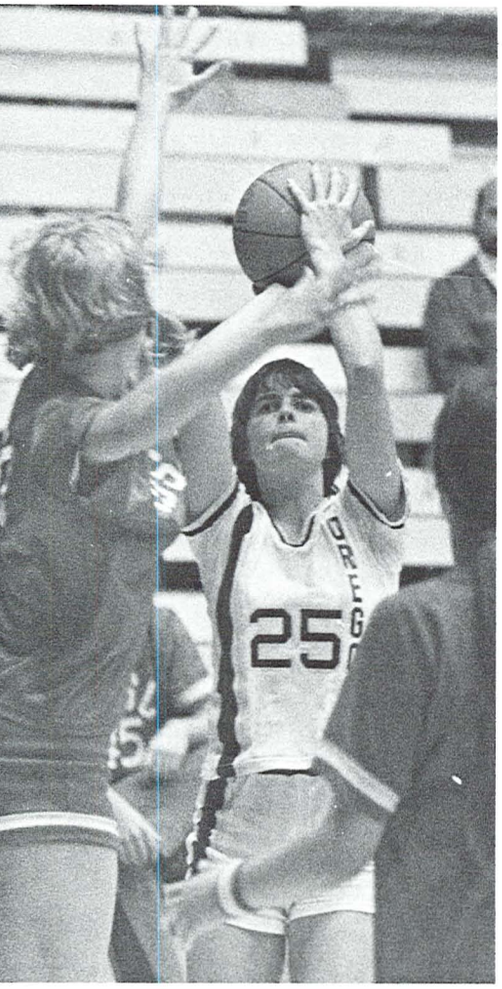
# Women's basketball team takes 2nd place in new league

1977-78 was a good season with some tough edges for the Oregon Women's basketball team. They swept to easy wins in their first six games, including a four game sweep through Alaska, but discovered eligibility problems and had to forfeit five games. U of Alaska at Anchorage also had elegibility problems, however, causing two of those games to drop completely out of the record books.

Undaunted the UO team plunged in the first year of competition in the Northwest Women's Basketball League (NWBL). Julie Cushing tended to dominate the statistics leading the team with 412 points and a .478 field goal percentage. Debbie Adams led the team with almost 10 rebounds a game followed by Shannon Kelly with 9 rebounds and 14 points per game. Becky Paschke and Tara Smith also played consistently good ball, with good support coming from Ann Doherty, Sally Blickle and Vicky Hunt.

At the end of the regular season their league record was 8-4 (13-7 overall) and they entered the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Large College Championship Tournament. Reasonably free of the injuries that had hurt them near mid-season, the Ducks whipped Western Washington 71-57, and then Washington State, who had beaten them once in regular season easily, 68-54. In the finals agains Washington the ladies came closer to victory over the Huskies than they had all year but it was not enough and Oregon was awarded second place.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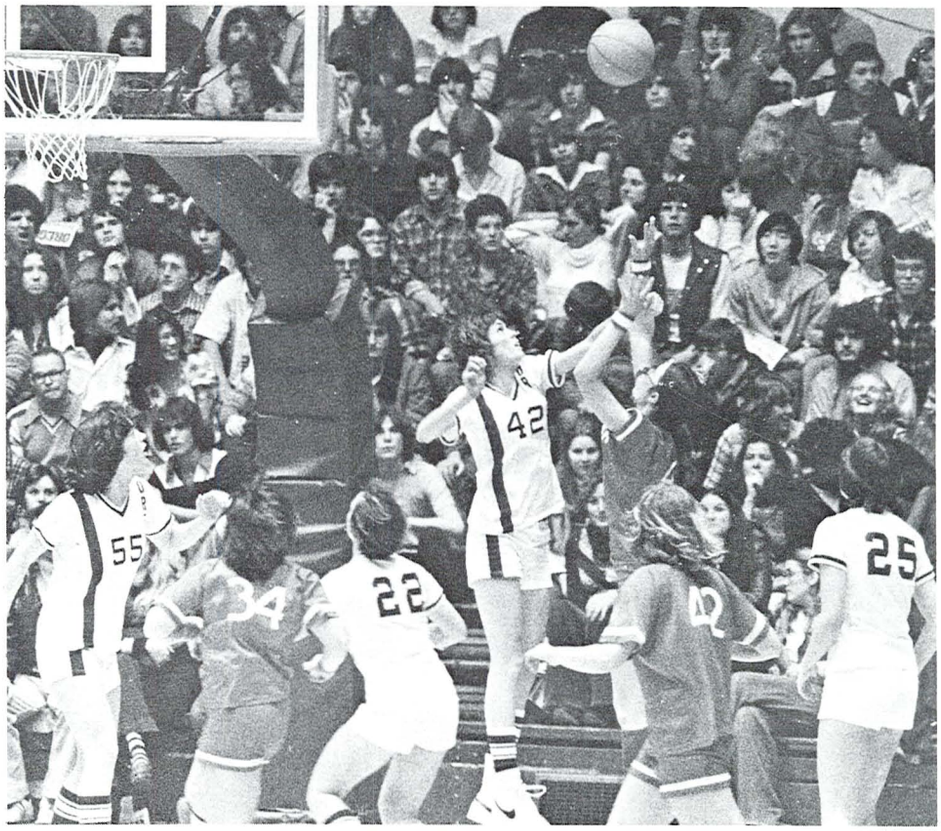
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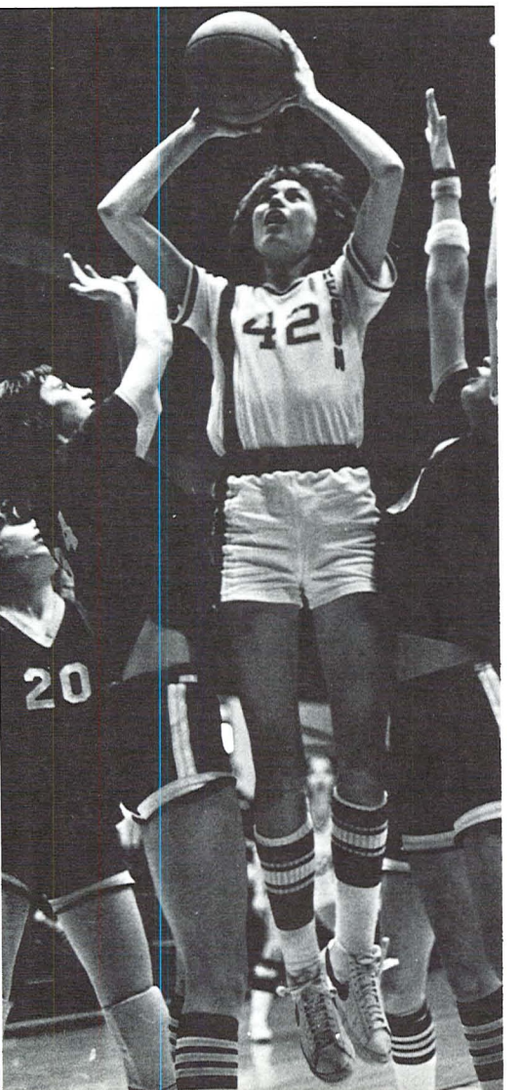
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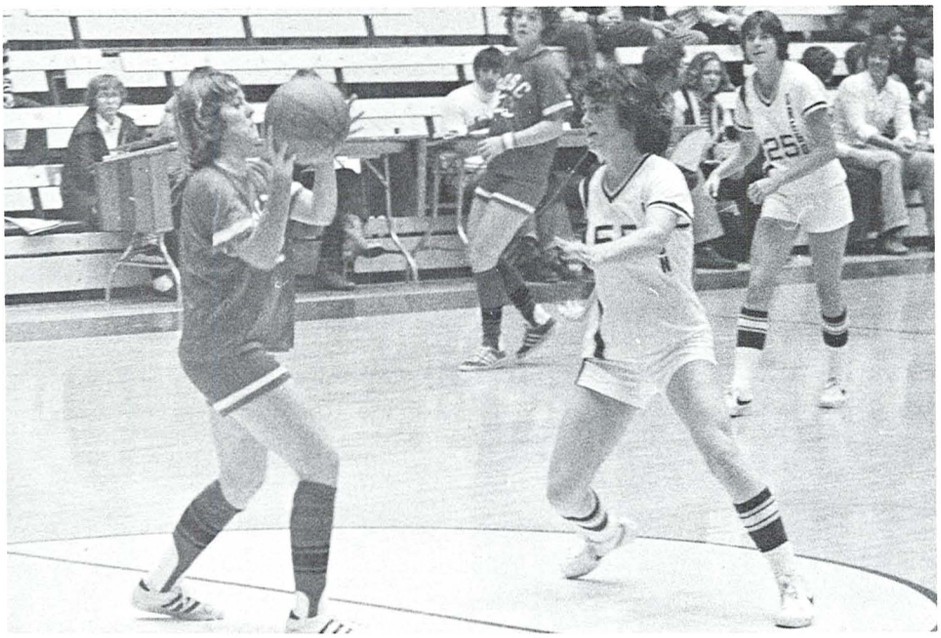
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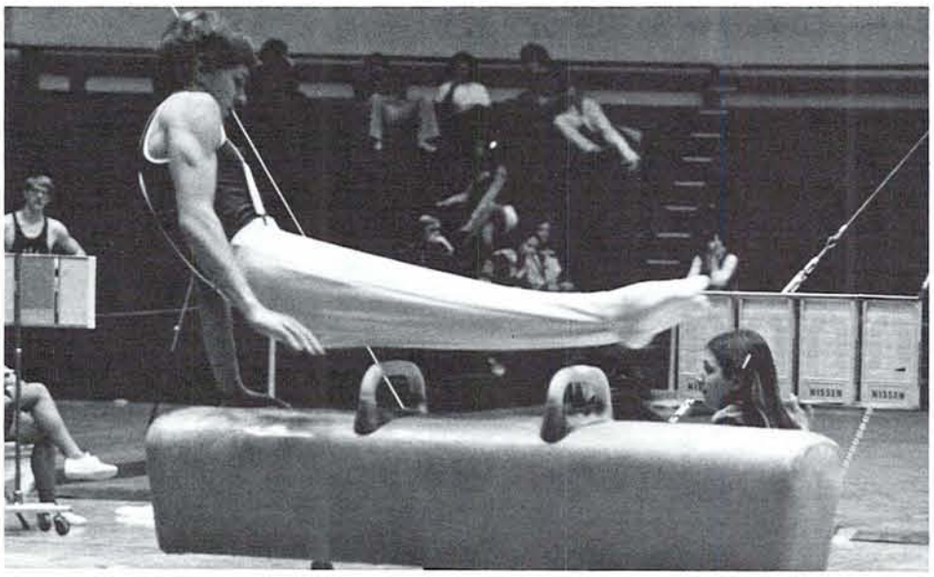
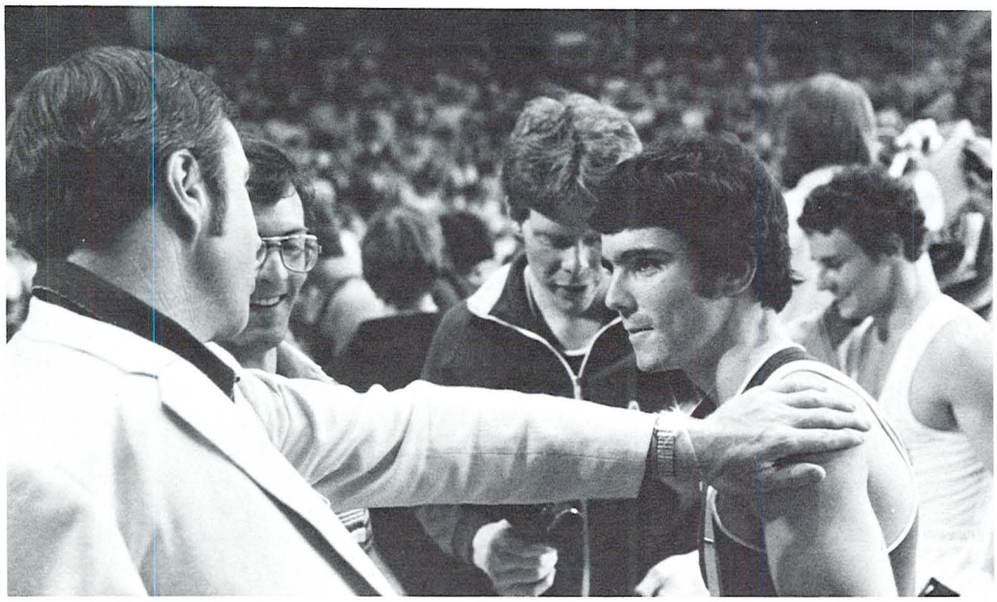
# Flying Ducks take regional and Pac-8 crowns

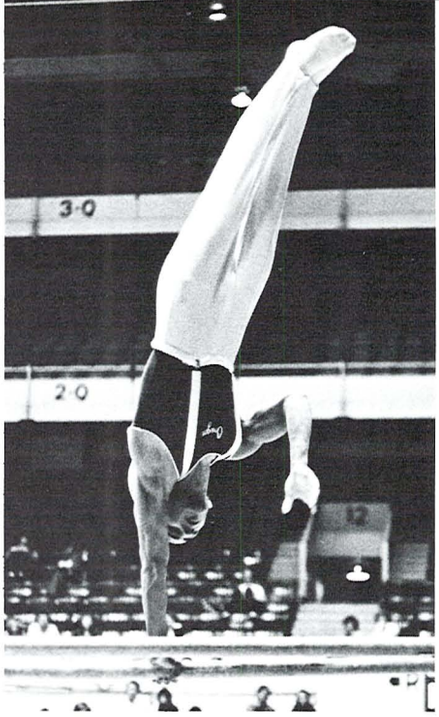
The Flying Ducks did some precision gymnastics flying in 1978 as they chalked up an 11-1 dual meet record and captured the Pacific Northwest Championship, the UCLA Invitational Championship, the Pacific-8 Conference Championship and 4th place in the NCAA National Championship. Only Arizona State was able to beat the Ducks in dual competition (and they only won by 1.05 points). UO's 11 wins included victories over top ranked BYU and UC-Berkeley, and netted a number one national ranking during part of the season.

Both individually and as a team the Ducks were outstanding. New UO team scoring highs were set in every event; Tom Truedson set a school individual high on the pommel horse (9.75), Scott McEldowney on the Still rings (9.70) and Jim Kelch in the Combined All Around (108.70). In the NCAA Championships McEldowney won the national title on the still rings; Truedson took fourth on the pommel horse and was also given All American status; Jerry Bush took 9th on the still rings; Mark Knupp was 13th in floor exercise and Kelch grabbed 12th on the parallel bars and 13th All Around to tound out the UO scoring at nationals.

In addition to an excessive number of individual victories in dual competition, the Flying Ducks took 12 top spots in open and championship competition. In the UCLA Invitational they captured five firsts including two by Knupp, in floor exercise and vaults, and one each by Kelch, McEldowney and Gene Christensen. Seven other Ducks scored 9.0 or better in events in 1978 adding considerable depth to the Oregon scoring potential. Fortunately none of them were seniors for 1978 graduated Bush, McEldowney and Truedson in addition to the departure of outstanding freshman Jim Kelch for personal reasons. The team looked forward to the return of injured Israeli champion Miki Moyal in 1979.



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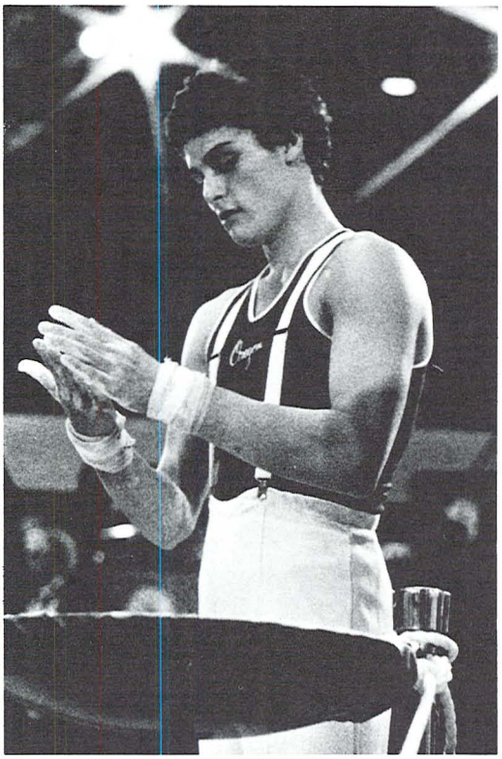

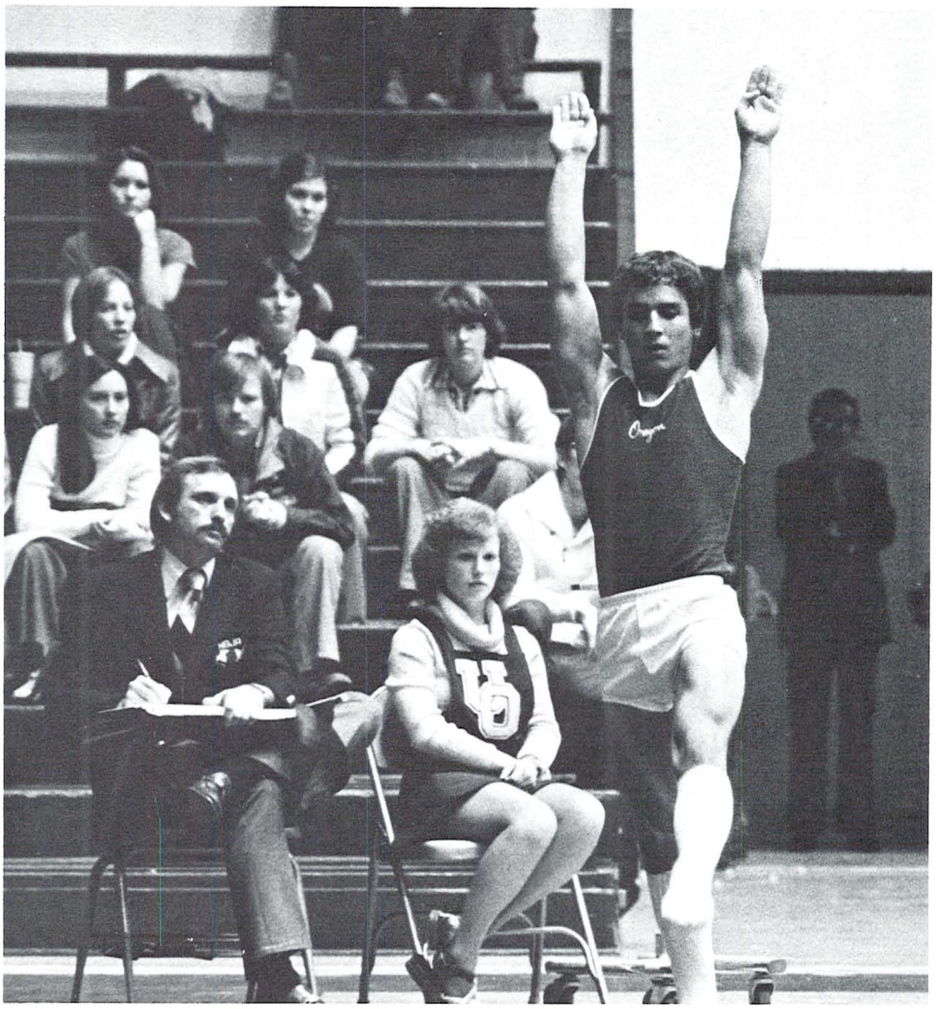

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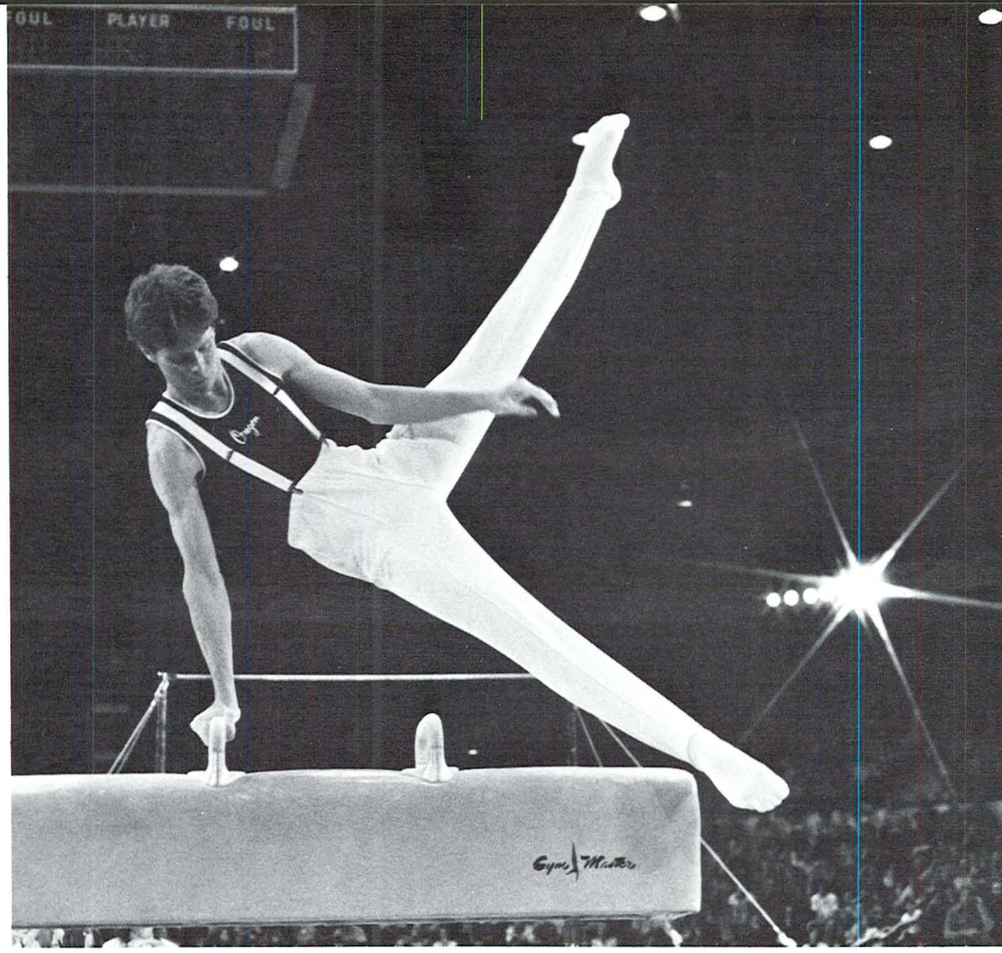


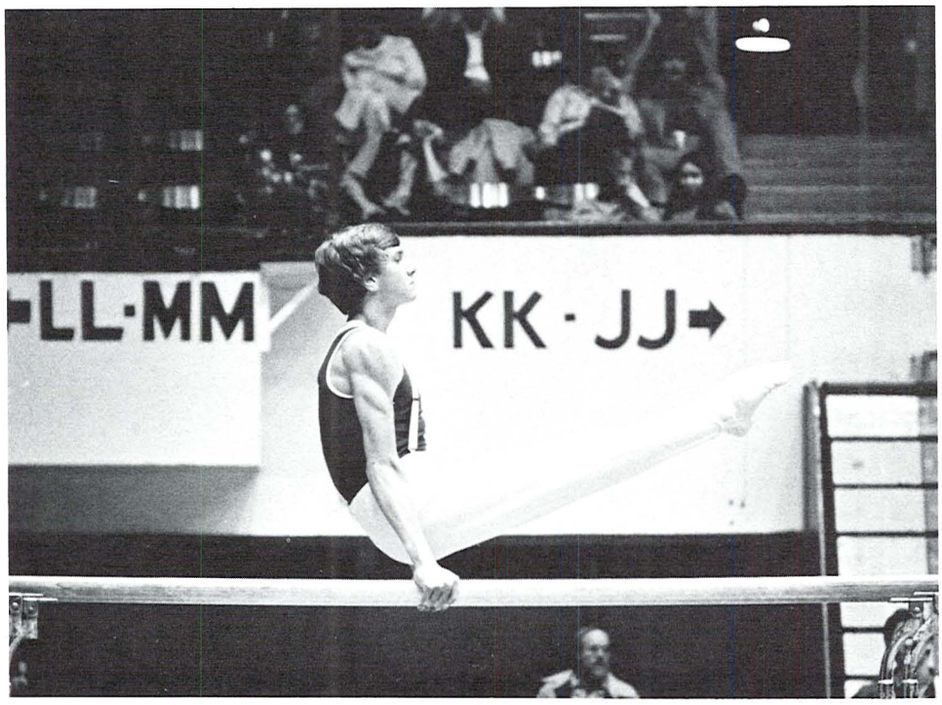

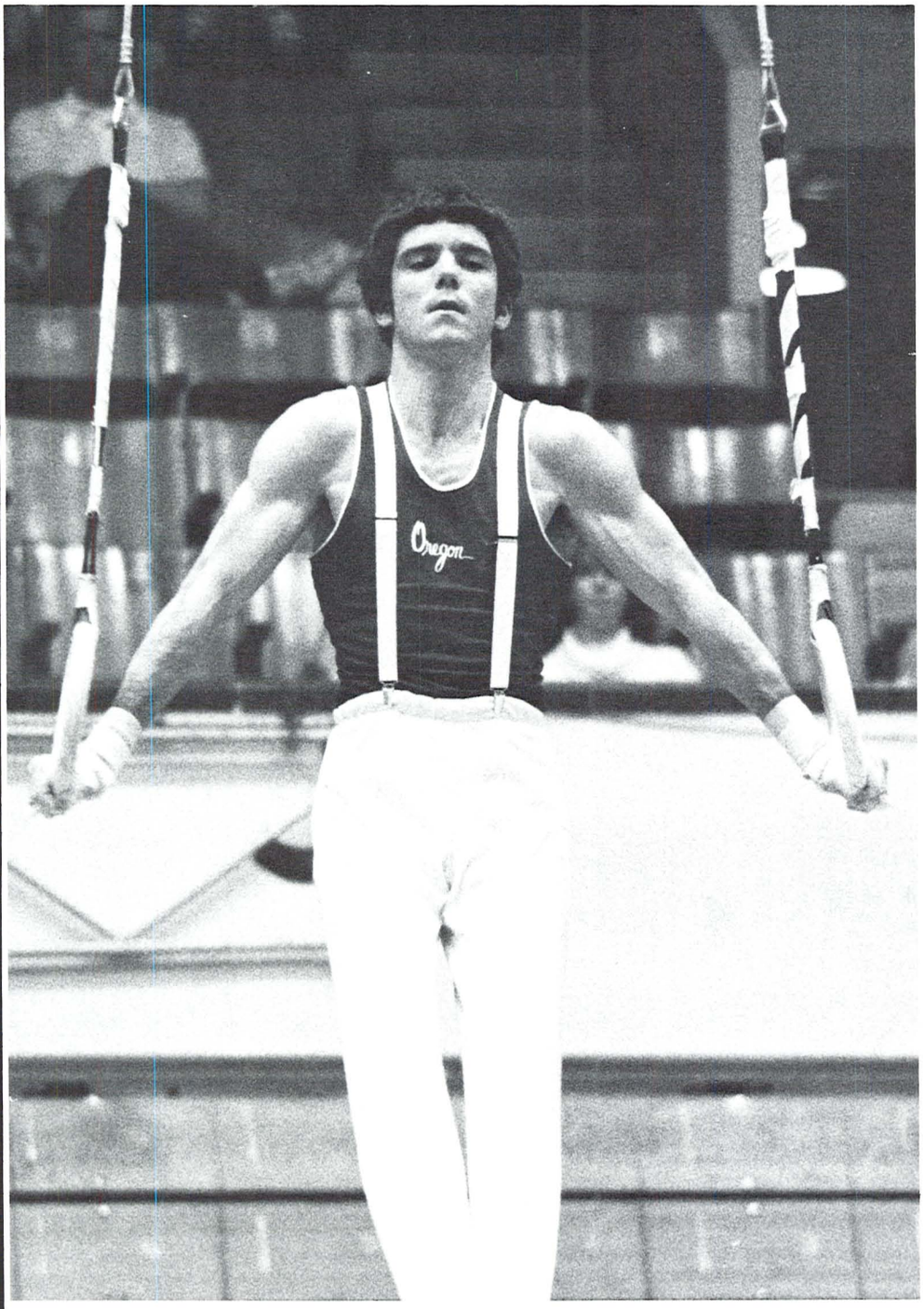
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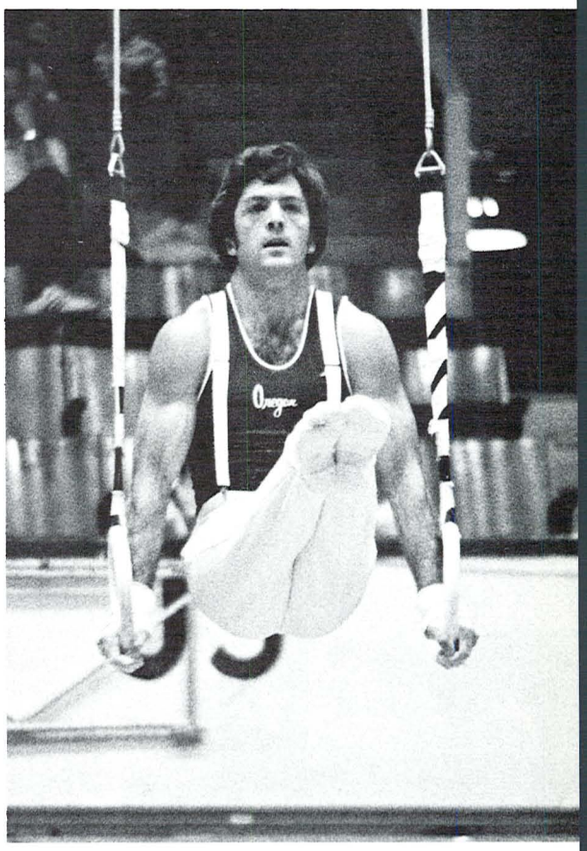
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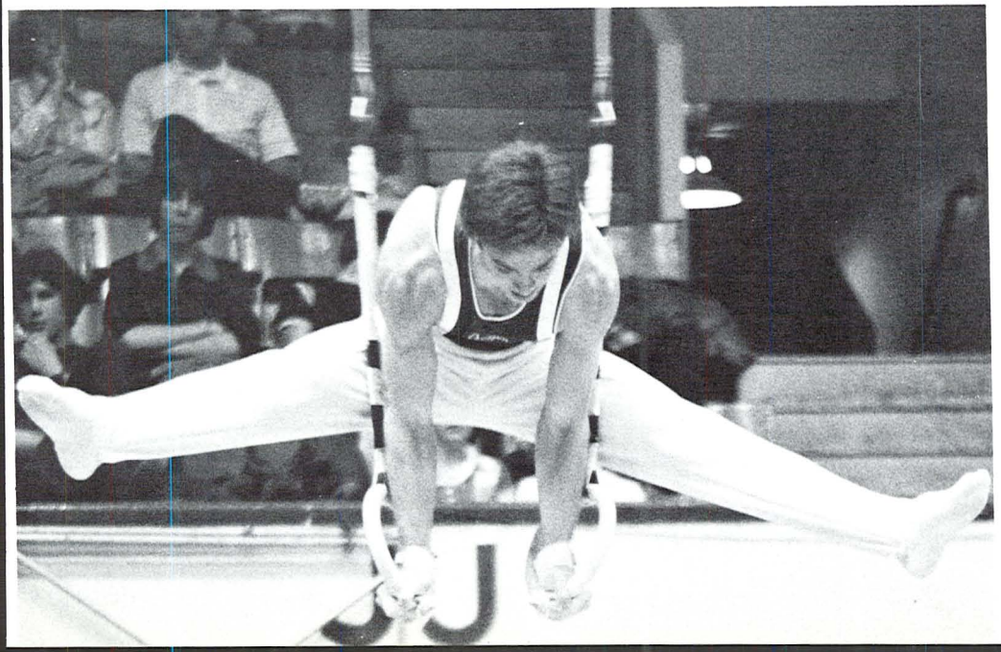
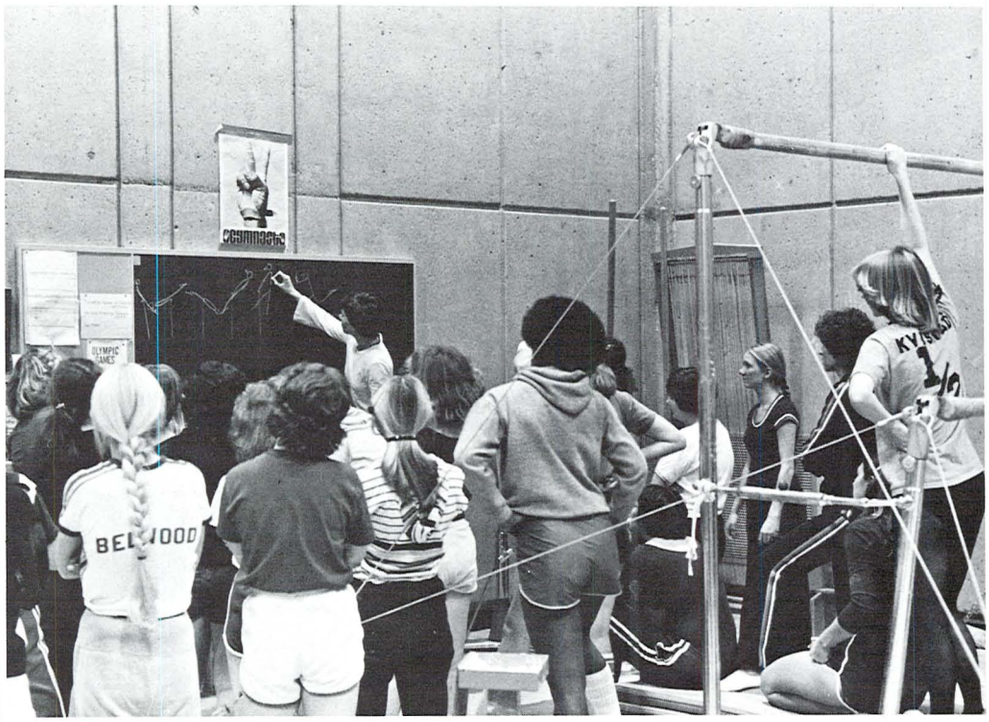


# Halberg leads small women's gymnastics team

The UO Women's Gymnastics team finished the year with an 11-5 dual meet record and 4th place at the Northwest Regional competition. That's pretty good for a team that never mustered more than 10 gymnasts and went to the regionals with only 7 girls. Team size not withstanding they were able to beat everyone in the Northwest but OSU and Washington until the regionals.

Junior Wendy Halberg generally led the Flying Duck scorers in all events. In a three way meet against Seattle Pacific and Pacific University she scored three 1st's and a 2nd in the four individual events and took first in the All Around. She came close to repeating that performance several times and set an Oregon record for All Around score with a 34.70. Freshman Cindi Gleason fought sickness during the season but also scored well for the Ducks, as did Sue Wilson, in the All Around. Lorene Gamble scored well on the bars while Patti Thompson, Sue Baxter, Carole Hennessy and Ann Gaddis also found high spots in the season. Halberg and Gleason also went to the Western Hemisphere Games where they placed 6th and 16th respectively.

Against 16 teams in the NCWSA regionals the gymnasts came in 4th behind OSU and Washington (tied for 1st) and Eastern Washington. Halberg took first in the uneven parallel bars and 6th in the balance beam and All Around to lead Oregon in the controversial meet. The judges generally scored so low that even after being adjusted upward only two individuals and no teams from the Northwest were elegible to compete in the AIAW national competition.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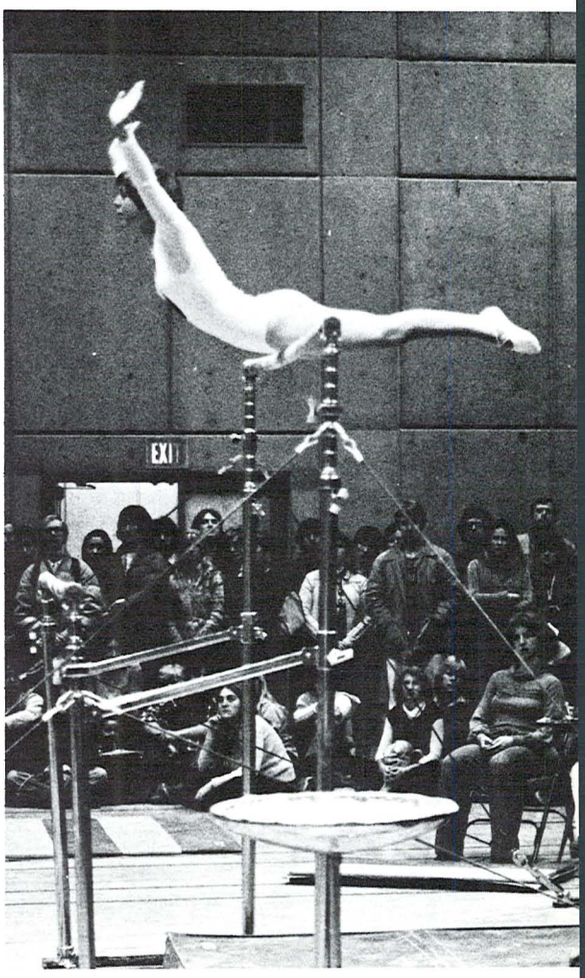
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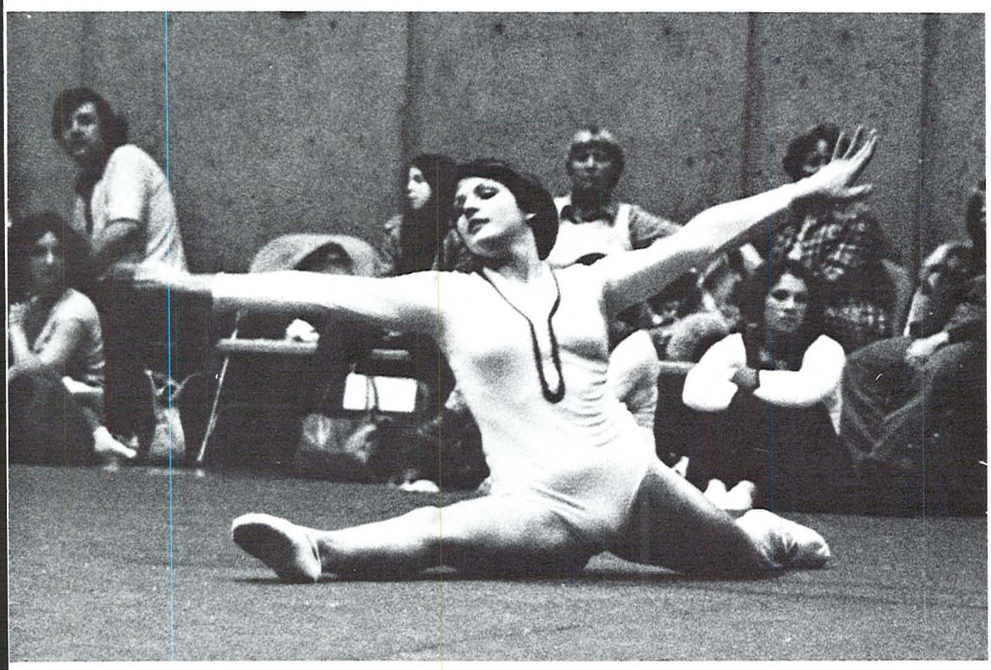


# Wrestlers finish strong

1977-78 was billed as a rebuilding year for the Oregon Wrestling Team. At the season's beginning Coach Ron Finley had only six returning lettermen to balance 13 freshman. The 28 meet schedule included at least 8 nationally ranked teams and looked a bit scary. No one was intimidated, however, and the year opened with a close win over Japan's Hosei University thanks to a last match win by Scott Bliss over the 1977 Japanese national champion. The rest of December was not so successful, however, as the Ducks dropped 7 of 8 matches including getting crunched by number 1 ranked Iowa State. Some of the meets were close, however, like the 24-22 loss to PSU and the Ducks were getting the experience they had lacked at the start.

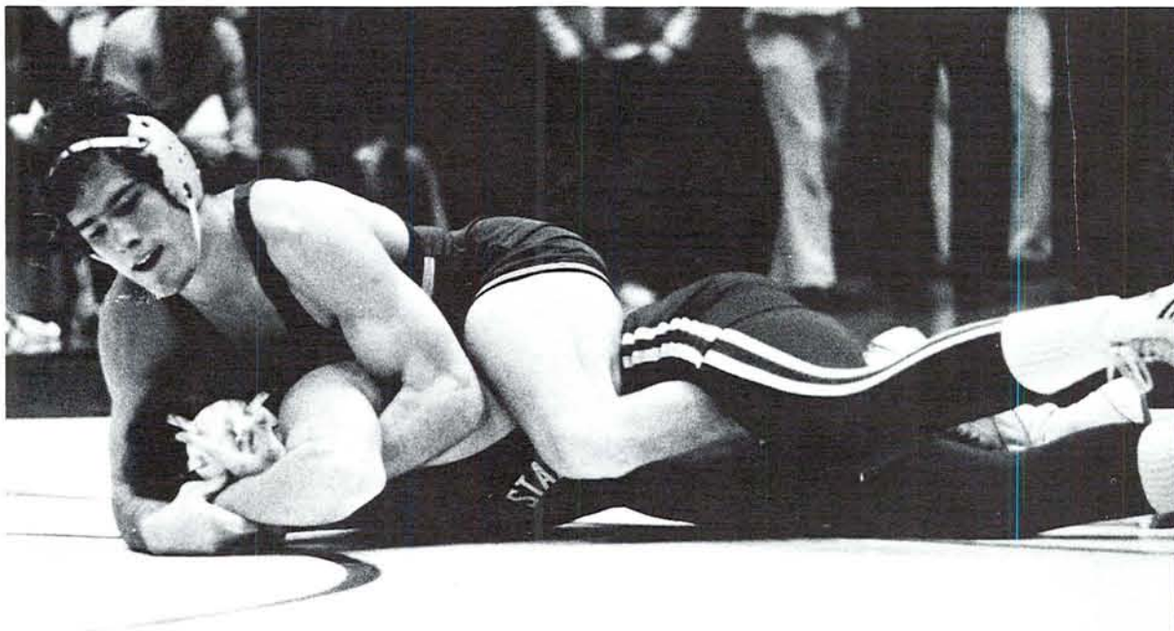
January saw a big turn around as the Ducks bet 15th ranked Missouri 24-18 at the Colorado Invitational. Bliss was named outstanding wrestler in that tournament and Don "no-neck" Brown, wrestling at 190 pounds, won the "most pins" trophy. A week later UO thrashed 11th ranked Clarion State 33-10 and headed east where they upset 5th ranked Brigham Young, 24-18, and Utah 29-14. Bliss picked up two pins that weekend, but Brown's lone pin made it obvious that he had a good chance to set a new UO season pin record. Jeff Steubing, Dan Hollembaek and Dan Thorsness also won against BYU.

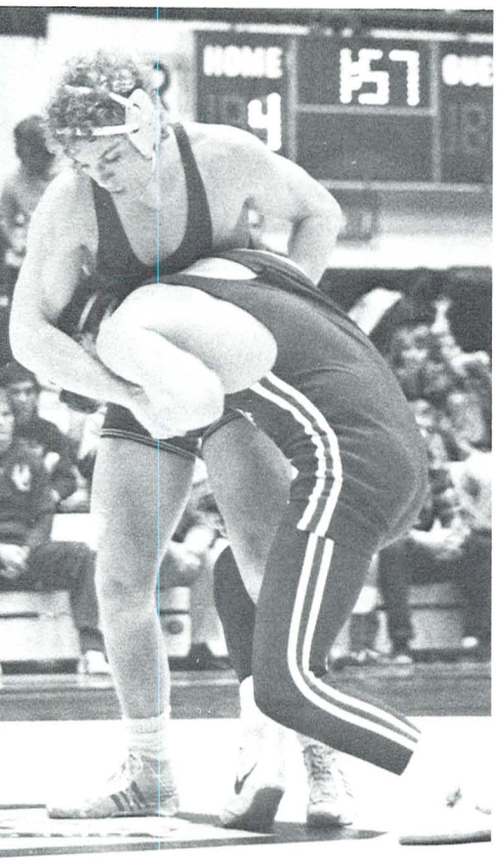
The Ducks lost some momentum against 6th ranked OSU first in a 36-9 dual loss and then as they placed 2nd behind the Beavers in the PSU Invitational. Bliss won his division in the tournament while Randy Besaw, Steubing, Hollembaek and Brown took seconds. As a team they scored 9 pins including number 14 for Brown that tied the UO school record held by Greg Gibson.

It took awhile for Brown to break that record as the Ducks were shut out in their next outing by 9th ranked Cal-Poly. They came back against Washington winning 29-12, but Brown could not get the record breaking pin until they beat Southern Oregon State 19-18. He ended the season with 18 pins including 2 at the Pac-8 Championships and one at the NCAA Championships.

The team ended the regular season with a lot more names appearing on the winners column. Steve Starzenski, and Larry Gleason finished strong and Norm Knight showed he had recovered from his mid season injury.

At the Pacific-8 Championships nobody placed lower than 4th but the team only placed 4th overall behind OSU, Washington and UCLA. Bliss and Besaw took second in their weights and were joined by Brown and Hollembaek at the NCAA competition. Bliss was the high Oregon finisher with 6th place and All American status at 150 pounds but everybody scored and the Ducks came in 16th in the nation. Not bad for a team that was only 14-14 on the season.

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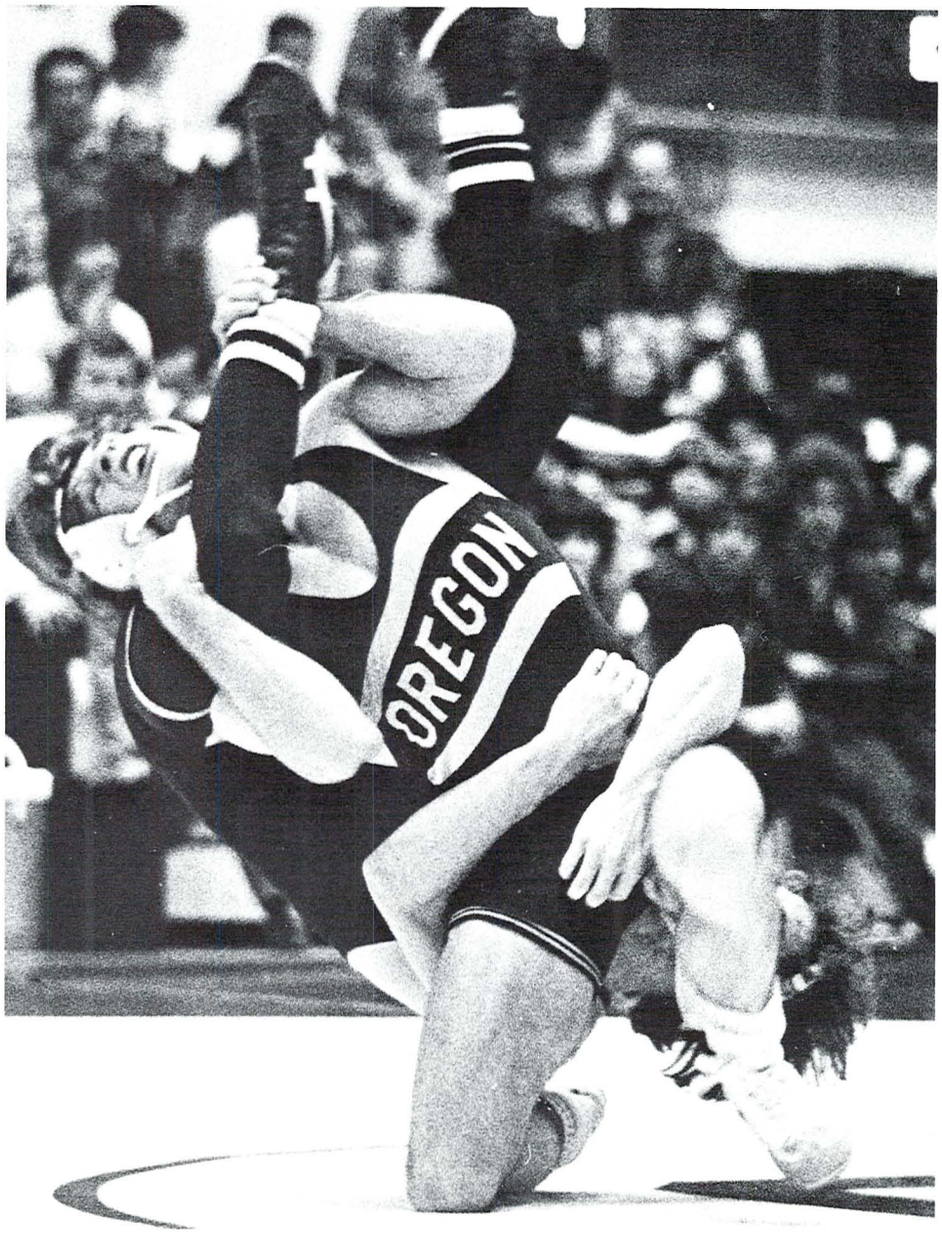
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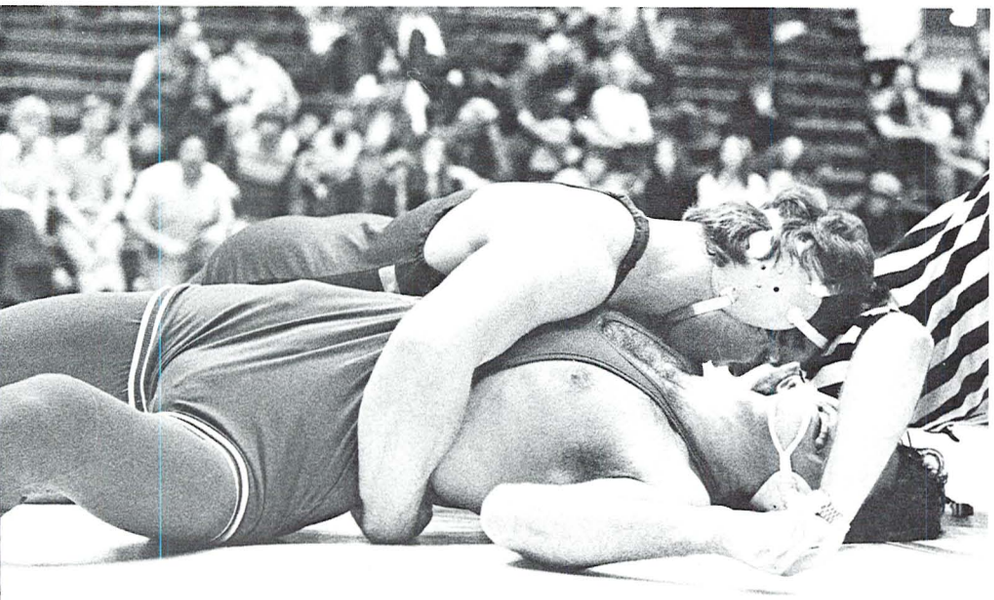

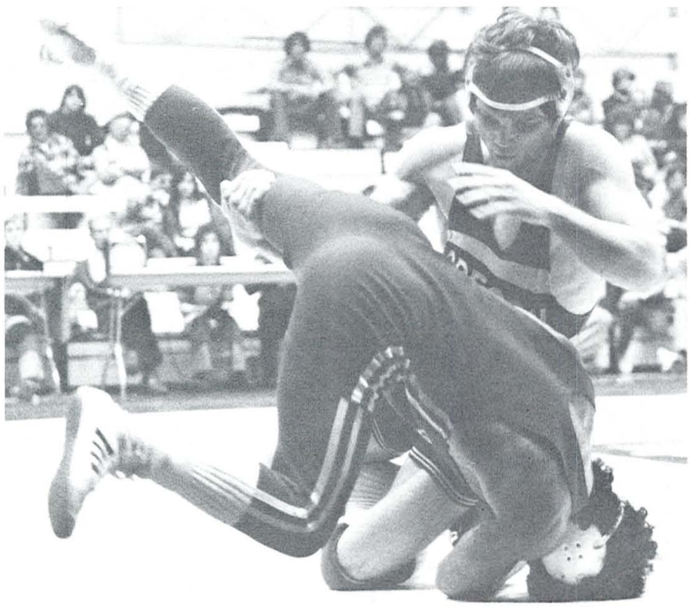

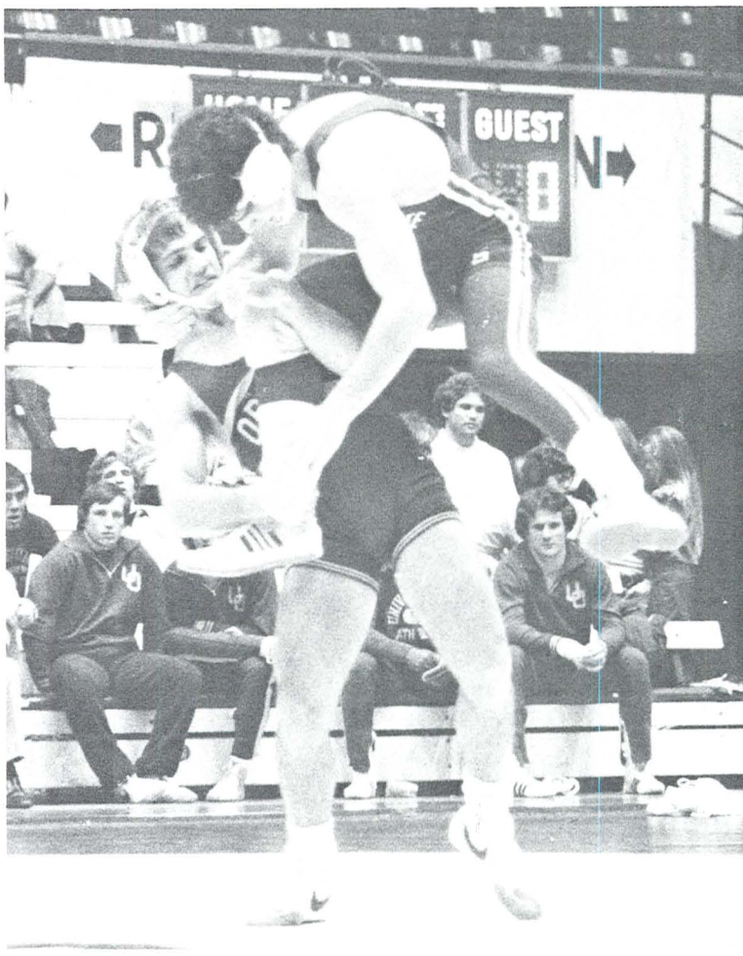
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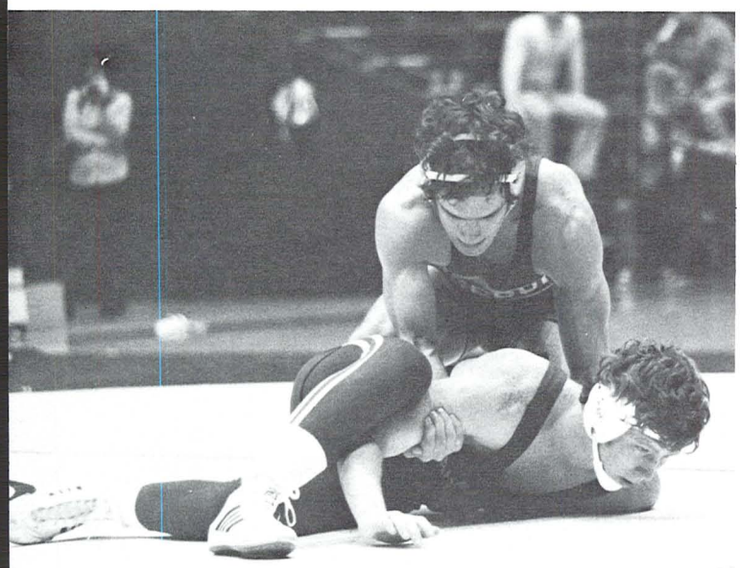
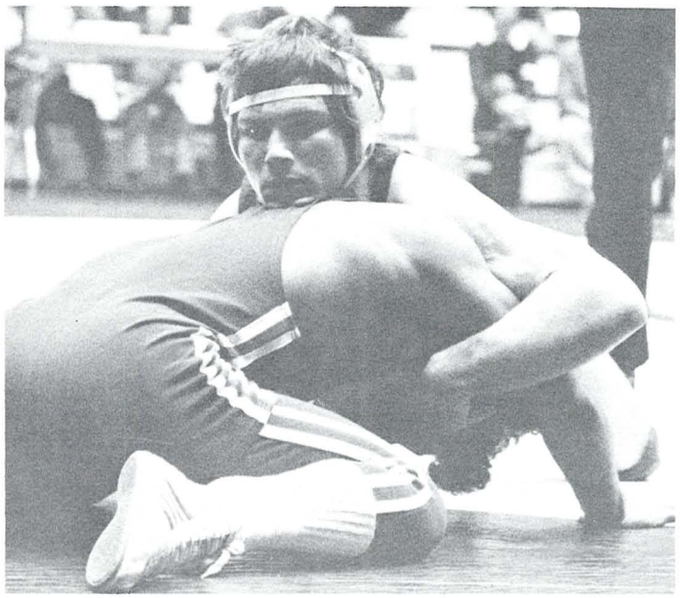
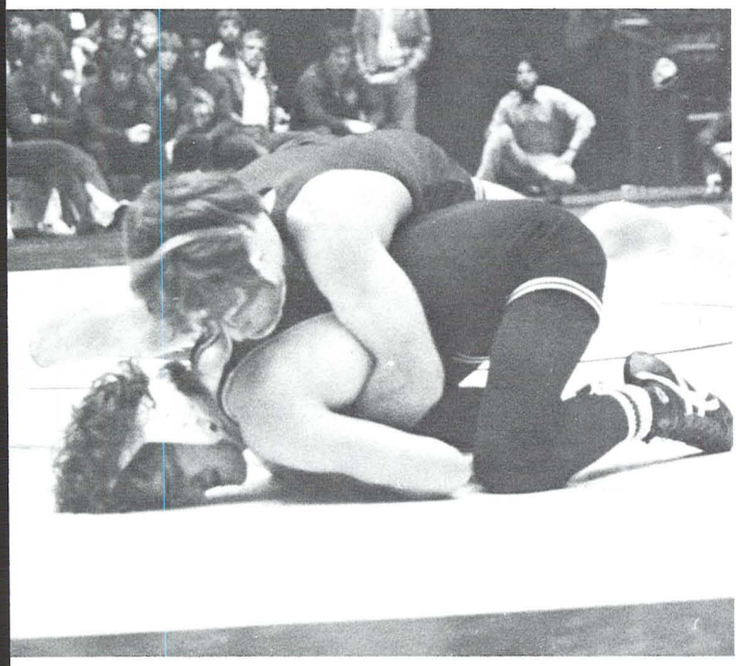






# Baseball team grabs 2nd in Pac-8 N. Division

The 1978 Baseball Team avenged their dismal performance of 1977 by taking second place in the Pacific-8 Northern Division and posting an overall 23-24 won-lost record. Though they finished Northern Division play with a 7-9 record, they led the division through much of the season. Washington State swept a crucial four game series in mid season to vault into first place and drive the Ducks into a battle for second. Two of those key games were among the 14 games Oregon played that were decided by one run margins.

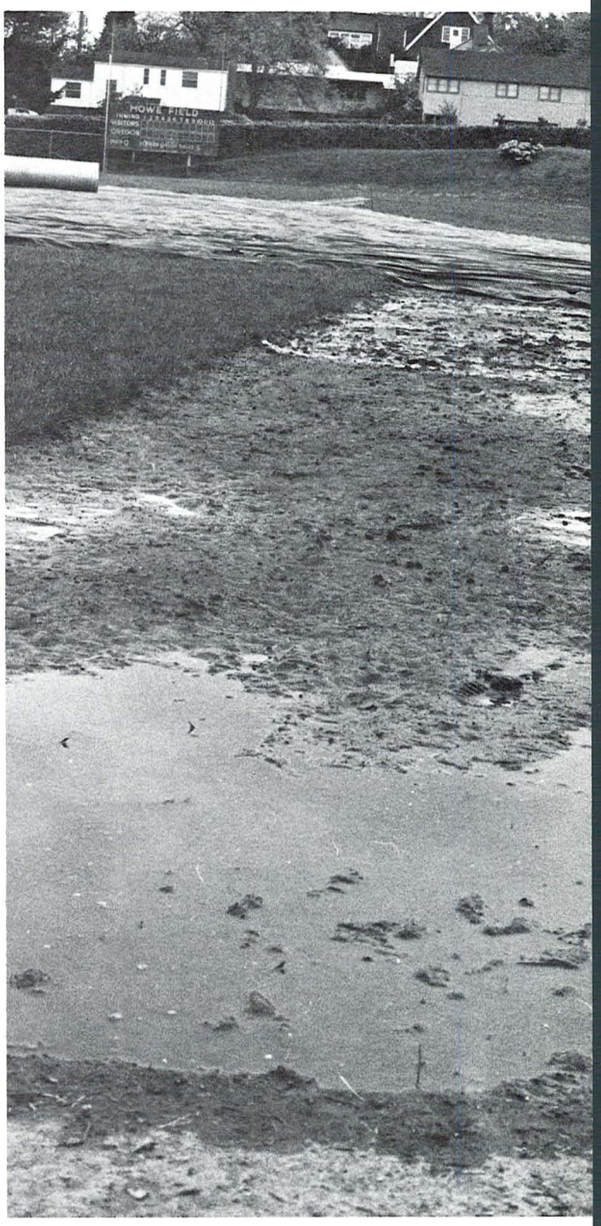
The season started off slowly for the Ducks. They struggled through their first seven games trying to maintain a .500 won-lost average. They went 4-3 in the San Jose Spartan Classic showing occasional flashes of power and stylish defense but they still seemed to lack any consistent sparkle.

As the Northern Division play began, however, they caught fire. They swept three from Washington, and split two with WSU before they struggled through a 1-2 series with Oregon State. They could not win another series in Northern Division play after that and had to rely on a last game victory over OSU to hang on to second place.

A post Pac-8 season trip to Hawaii seemed like a good way to wrap up a winning season. Hawaii, however, was looking for a NCAA invitational berth and beat the Ducks in all five matches, including a 19 inning 4-3 affair that was the longest game on the Oregon books.

The Ducks were led in batting during most of the season by outfielder Ken Tabler, who started out strong and maintained a high average, being surpassed later in the season by outfielder Tom Dodd and first baseman Steve Elam. Elam, having made the switch from third to first base this year, ran up a total of nine home runs during the season, even without his lucky low-cut socks of the previous year. Tom Dodd led the team at season's end with twelve home runs and an average of .331. Only a sophomore, Dodd was the recipient of the 1978 Slug Palmer Award for most valuable player. Freshman Dean Kegler started off his Oregon career in style with an 8-4 won loss record, pitching 90 innings during the season. Gig Nelson was behind the plate for most of the season, with Pete Wilkinson taking up the slack as reserve catcher. Wilkinson, a senior, received the Don Kirsch Memorial Award at year's end. Filling out the Ducks' infield were Jeff Heaton at second base, Jerry Rinella on third, and Glenn Baggerly at shortstop. Adam Berlin, Glenn Fisher, John Lazarich, Don Mircovich, and Doug Strahm composed the brunt of the Ducks' pitching squad.

Although it turned out to be the second non-winning season in a row, coach Mel Krause stated that he was pleased with the way the season turned out, stressing the experience gained by the players and the improvement in their attitudes. Some of that experience came in the person of Cal Emery, a former Phillies coach with twenty years in professional baseball. Emery volunteered his services to the team, taking a rest from pro ball, but staying active in the sport.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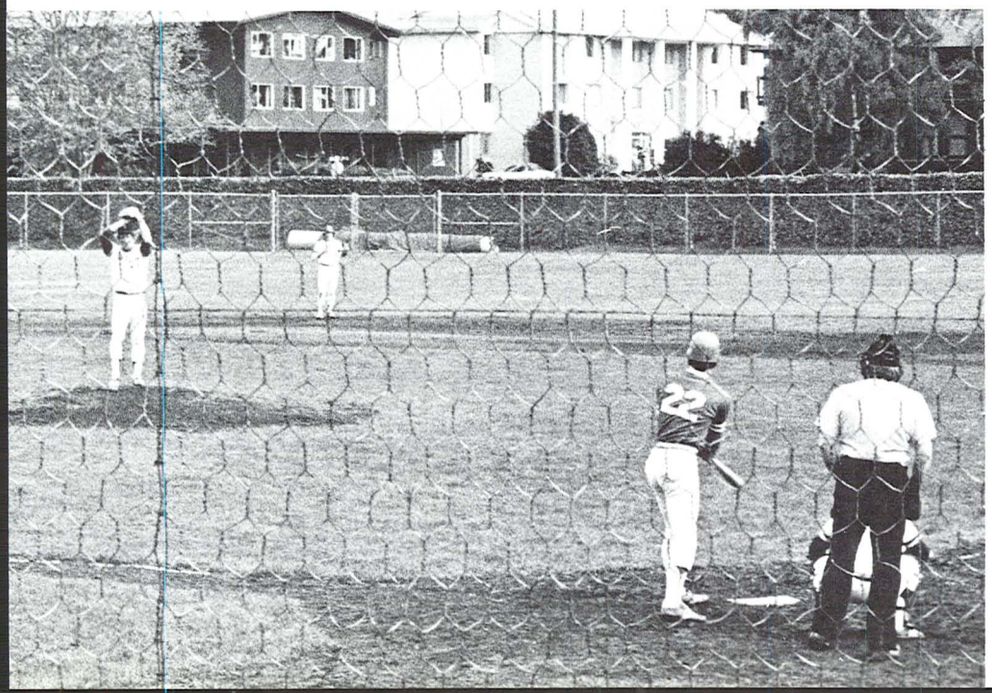

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# Rain ruins softball season

The generous spring rains were generally welcomed throughout the northwest in 1978 but they only contributed to a drought for the UO Women's Softball team. Five regular season games and the NCWSA-AIAW Qualifying Tournament were either cancelled or postponed but, more important to the Ducks performance, many pratices were cancelled or moved into the inadequate spaces of Gerlinger Annex. A little more practice might have made a big difference in their 4-13 season. Five of their losses were by only one run and all 4 of their victories came in their last 7 games.

Sophomore Kim Knox carried a heavy portion of the team's strength with an earned run average of 1.66 and a batting average of .321. Both statistics were team highs. First baseman Julie Cushing and pitcher/outfielder Shawna Baxter hit .286 and .293 respectively while Allyson Smith led the team in extra base hits cracking 4 doubles, 2 triples and 11 runs batted in. Senior Hanna Munson stole the most bases, 5, and crossed the plate 8 times. Vicki Lesh won two games as a pitcher and had the uncertain distinctions of leading the team in sacrifices and walks as a batter. Becky Paschke had a decent season batting .243 and Jodi Salter played errorless in her 9 appearances.

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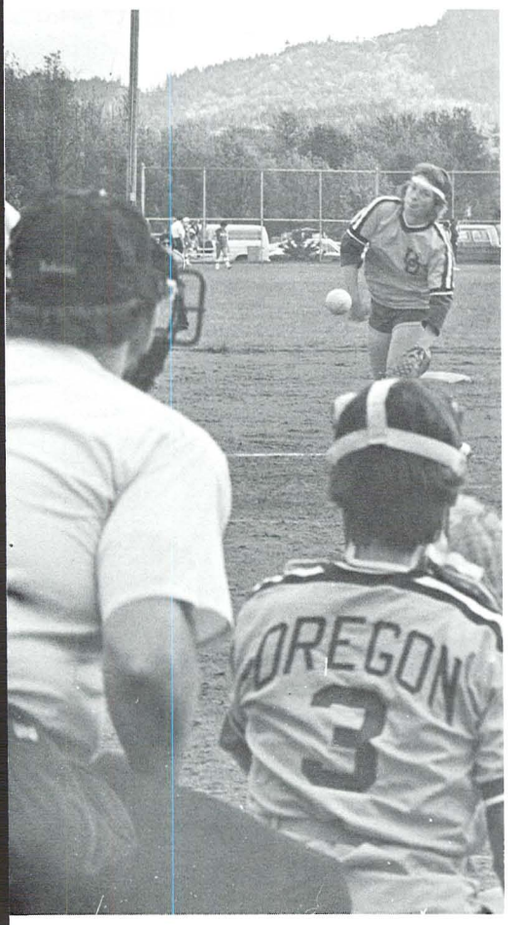
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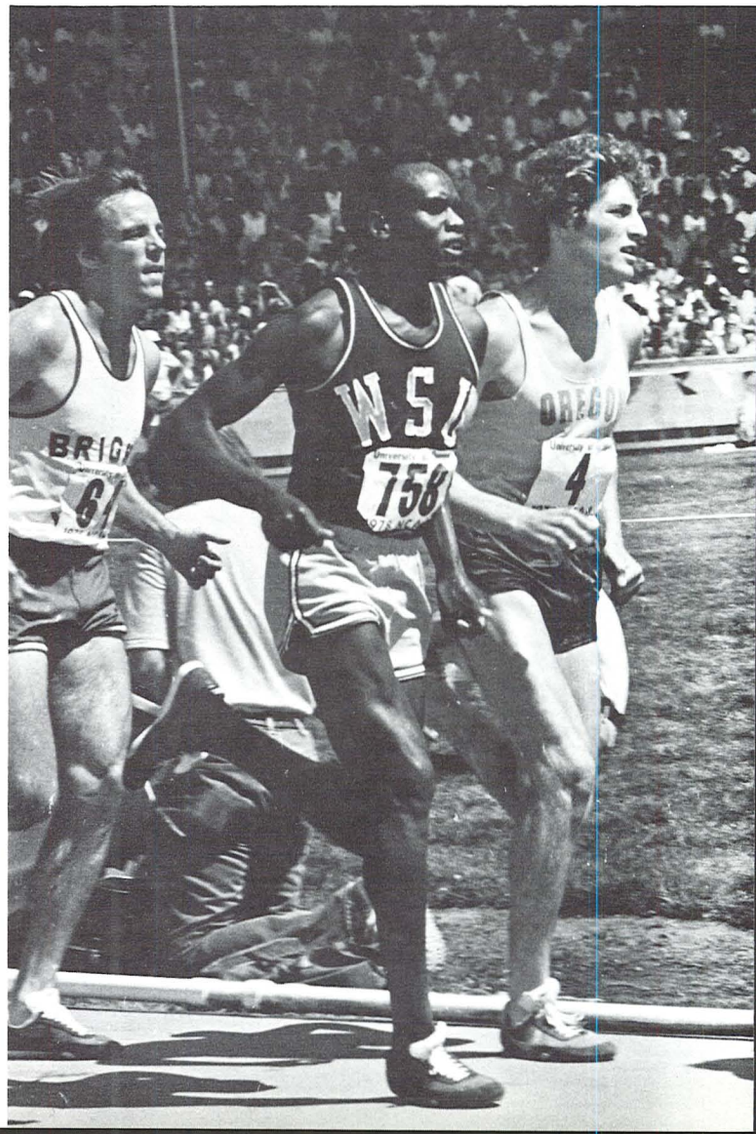
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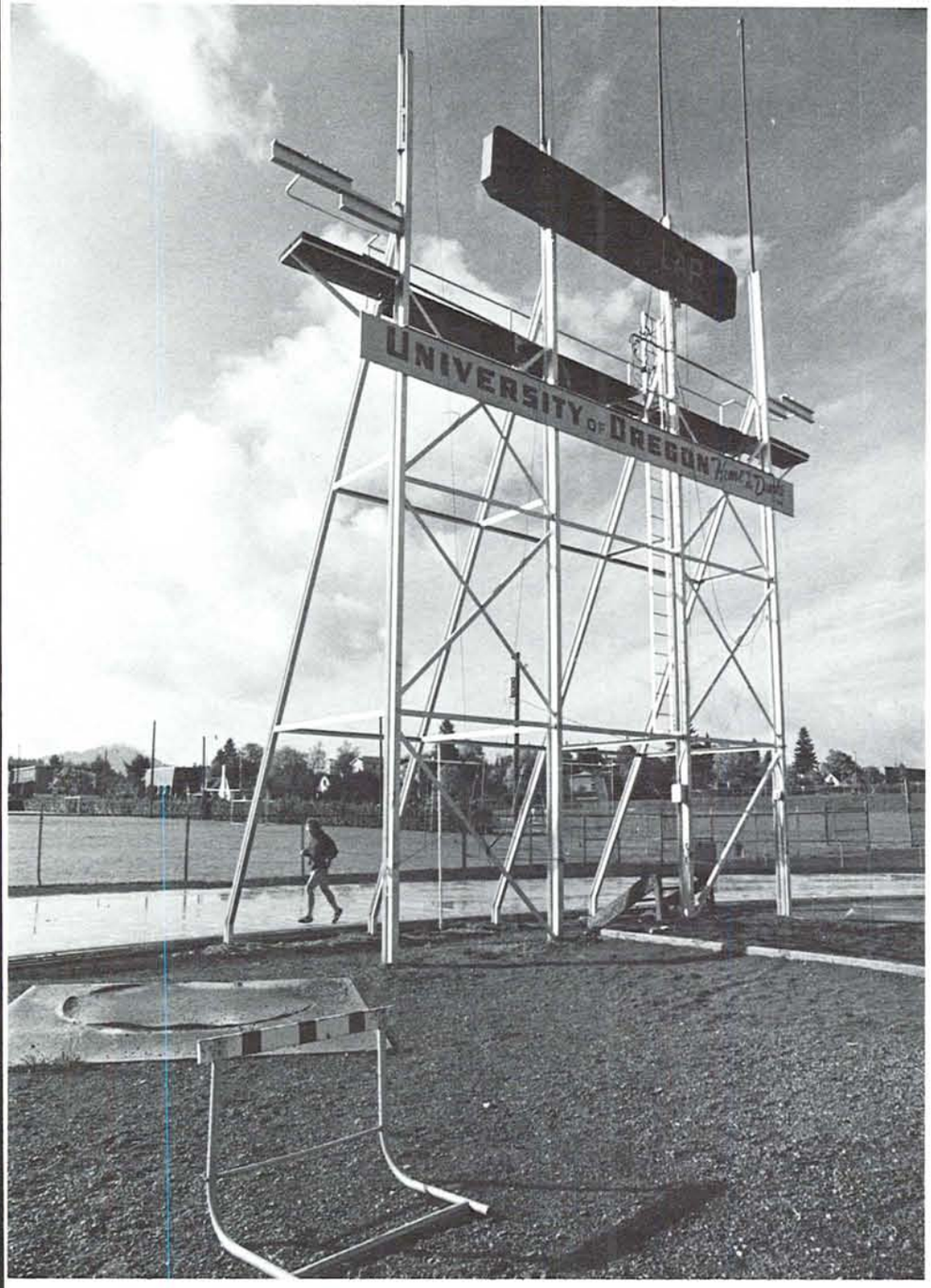
# Strong Ducks host NCAA and claim 4th place




The 1977 NCAA Cross Country Champions provided a strong base for the 1978 Oregon Track Team to build on. Alberto Salazar, Rudy Chapa, Matt Centrowitz, and Don Clary were already well known on the distance circuits and, with Bruce Nelson, Bill and Steve McChesney, Mike Friton, and Art Boileau, they tended to dominate the dual meet competition in the 800 meter and longer races.

Oregon also had established strength in the weight competition where Dave Voorhees, John McArdle, Arnie Swan, Vince Goldsmith and Jeff Stover amassed points in the shot, discus and hammer on a regular basis. With the distance and weight men guarantying a decent point output each meet the difference between a decent season and an outstanding one would rest with the sprinters, hurdlers and other field events. They came through.

# Track . . .

At the Oregon Invitational Coach Bill Dellinger seemed particularly pleased with the performance of the sophomores on the team, including Don Coleman in the 100 meter and James Bell in the 400 intermediate hurdles who both established personal bests in the meet. In addition, Jeff Stover in the shot and Ron Perkins in the javelin looked particularly strong and Chapa broke the four minute mile with a 3:59.9.

The whole team looked strong as they overwhelmed Long Beach 100-58. The Ducks won 13 of the 18 events including Coleman in the 200, Bell in the 400 hurdles, Clary leading a sweep in the steeple chase and Chapa in the 1500.

They were even stronger against Washington as they won 110-53. Andrew Banks and Coleman were 1-2 in the 100 and 200, Chapa tore 15 seconds off his personal record in the 5000 with a 13:35 and Stover added nearly a foot to his personal best in the shot with a winning throw of 63-1.

UCLA provided the team's first real test. In what was billed as the battle for second place in the Pacific-8 dual competition, the Oregon distance men swept the 5000 (B. McChesney, S. McChesney, Salazar) and the 800 (Chapa, Nelson, Centrowitz), took 1-2 in the 1500 (Chapa, Centrowitz), and 1-3 in the steeple (Clary, Boileau). Voorhees and Swan threw a 1-2 finish in the discus but Stover and Voorhees had to settle for 2-3 in the shot. Jon Ogard won the high jump (Jan From took 3rd for UO) and set a personal and season best mark with his second place effort in the long jump, leading the Duck field competitors. Tim Hintnaus and Charlie Brown took 2-3 in the pole vault, and Anthony Berry took 2nd in the triple jump. To win the meet the Ducks had to beat the UCLA sprinters. Chris Goodrich managed 3rd in the high hurdles, Greg Walton took 2nd in the 400, and Bell came from behind to win the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. But the win belonged to Coleman and Banks who grabbed 2-3 in the 200 and 1-3 in the 100 as the Ducks won 81-73.

Against WSU the Ducks lost their edge in the distance events. The Cougars' famed Kenyan Corps led by Henry Rono and Joel Cheruiyot had been beaten in the cross country season and wanted revenge. Rono took the steeple chase with Clary 2nd but Salazar, duelling Cheruiyot all the way, won the 5000 with a personal record of 13:37. Chapa remained unbeaten in the 800 and 1500 as Centrowitz took 2nd in the 1500. Coleman and Banks went 1-2 in the 100 and 1-3 in the 200 and teamed up with Goodrich and Ogard to win the 440 relay. Stover and Voorhees were 1-2 in the shot and McArdle won the hammer but even From and Ogard finishing 1-2 in the high jump was not enough to upset Washington State and the Ducks lost 85-78.

San Jose said they would not event meet Oregon unless the steeple chase was eliminated. The Ducks complied and lived to regret it. Coleman missed the meet with muscle spasms, Walton and Berry were still recovering from injuries after the UCLA meet and San Jose won 90-64. Stover, Voorhees and McArdle won the weights with Stover setting personal records in both shot and hammer and Chapa continued his unbeaten streak in the 1500 and 800 (followed by Salazar and Centrowitz in the 1500). Other winners included Banks (100), Bell (400 hurdles) and Clary (5000).

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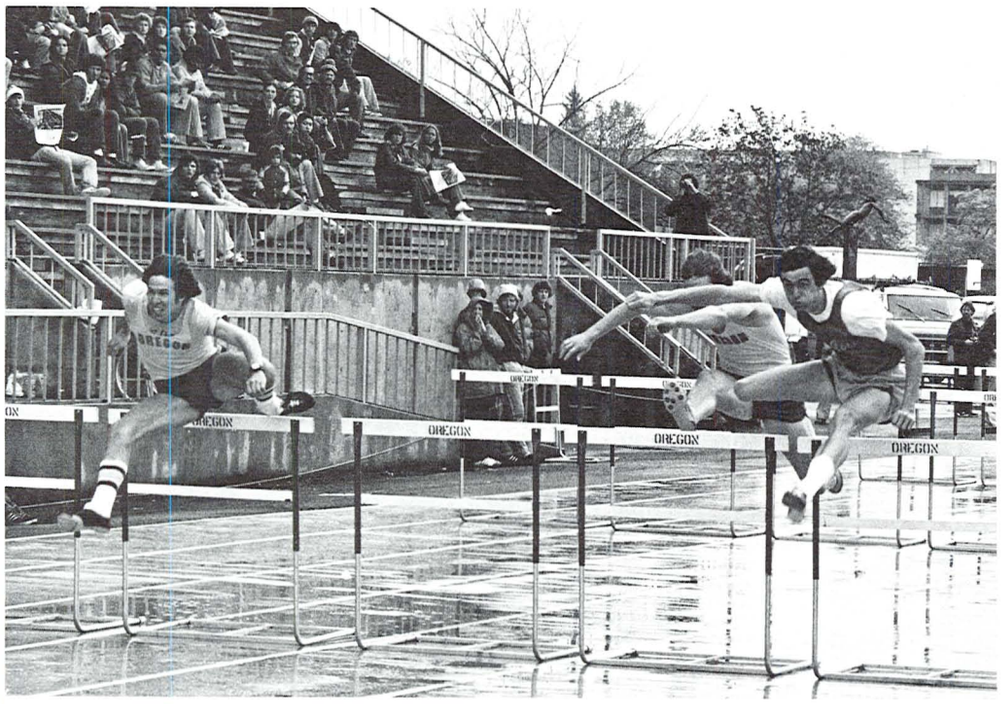
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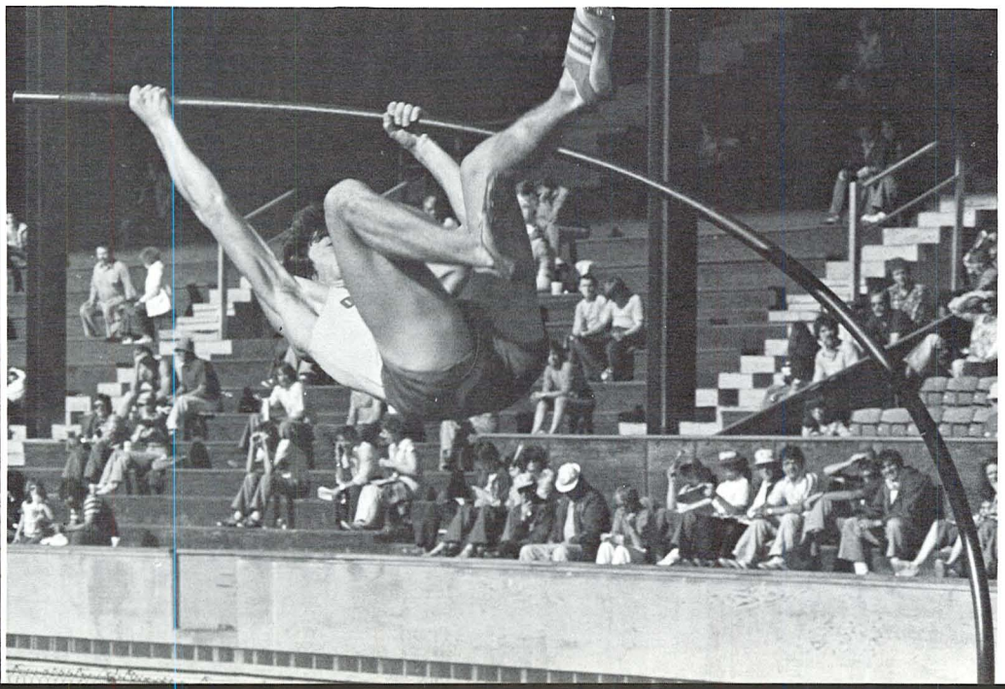


# Track . . .

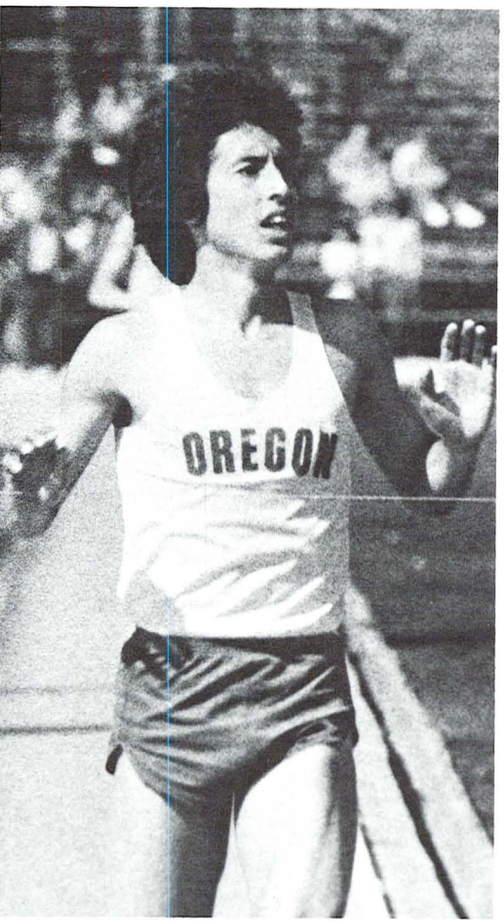
The Ducks came back against OSU winning 94-69. They swept the hammer (McArdle, Perkins, Goldsmith), the shot (Stover, Vorhees, Goldsmith) the steeple (Clary, Frinton, Boileau) and the 5000 (Centrowitz, Salazar, S. McChesney). Banks took the 200 and 100 (Goodrich 2nd), Chapa took the 1500, Walton the 800, Vorhees the discus, Bell the 400 hurdles, and the 440 relay team won. They also captured 2-3 in the pole vault, triple jump, and javelin.

The Ducks charged into the Pacific-8 Championship meet. Voorhees won the discus, Chapa won the 1500 (Nelson, Centrowitz 3-4), while Coleman and Banks showed the Pac-8 that the Duck sprinters had arrived with a 2-3 finish in the 100. Banks also took 5th in the 200 while Walton scored an impressive 2nd in the 800. With the meet nearly over, the Ducks were a solid second and needed 12 points to win the meet. Looking ahead, Coach Dellinger realized Oregon had no chance against meet leaders USC in the 440 relay but had a slim chance to get the 12 points in the 5000. Consequently he stacked the 5000 with Chapa and Centrowitz, who had run in the 1500 along with Clary, Salazar and Boileau. All the Ducks finished in the top 10 but only Chapa and Clary scored (4th, 6th) and Oregon was second to USC 126-119. It was Oregon's highest Pac-8 championship point total since 1967.

The NCAA meet had highlights before the meet even started. The OSAGA Shoe Company donated an $80,000 scoreboard to Hayward Field that was capable of listing eight competitors at a time, storing the scores of 25 teams and timing everyone with Accutrack phototimer while displaying a message. In addition, the field was remodeled to bring all the competition, even javelin, inside the stadium and the track was resurfaced using money raised through two years of jog-a-thons. Only Dwight Stones, one-time world class high jumper, could find fault with the field.

14,135 of the world's best track fans attended the competition. They cheered every outstanding performance prompting a field judge to ask the javelin winners to take a victory lap. WSU's Joel Cheruiyot, who had been a pain in Oregon's side all year, receive a particularly strong ovation when he gamely tried to continue in the 10,000 after being dazed in a multirunner pile-up. They stood and cheered Chapa's last four laps as he won the 5000 meters handily. The athletes responded by breaking 10 records including 2 each by Rono and Clancy Edwards.

Oregon was in the thick of it. In addition to Chapa's win, Tim Hintnaus took second in the pole vault with a school record of 17-4. Though expected to do better in the discus, Voorhees took thirds in both the discus and shot put. Clary took 10 seconds off his personal record and placed 5th in the steeple chase while Centrowitz took 6th in the 1500 with his best effort of the year. At the finish it was USC 59, UCLA and Texas-El Paso 50 and Oregon 4th with 40.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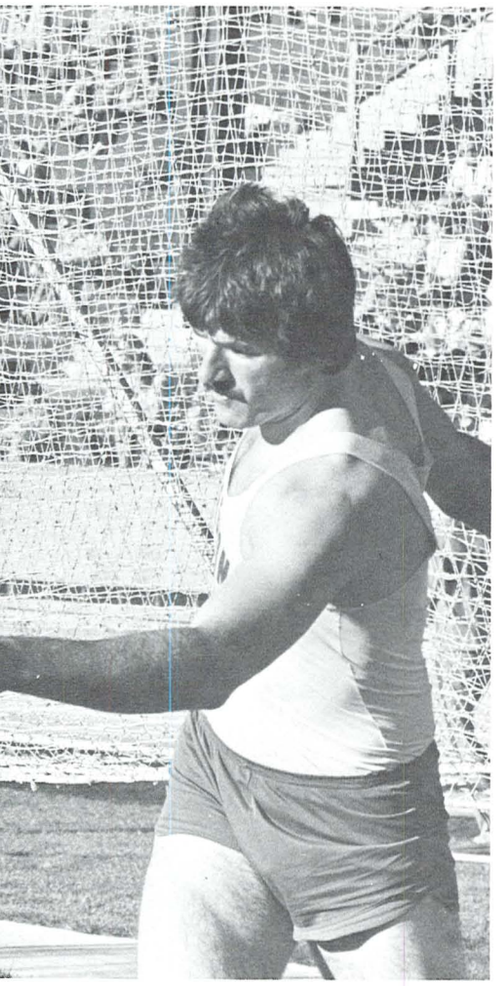

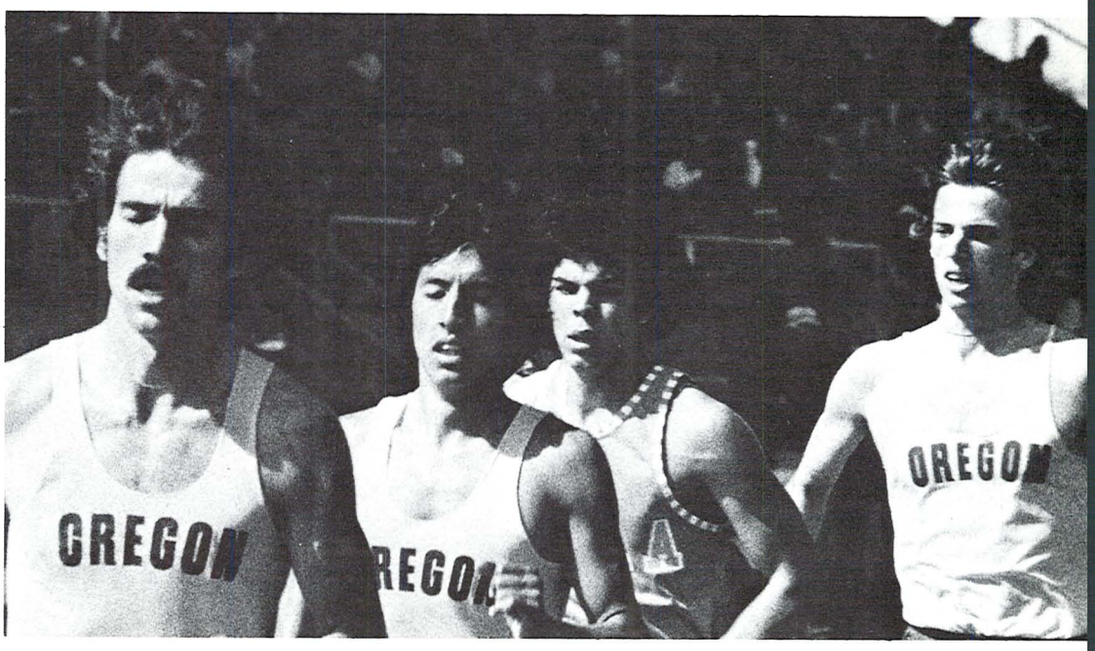
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# Women's track team runs away with 1st regional title—

It was a good year for the UO Women's Track Team as they ran away with the regional title for the first time, qualified 12 women to compete in the AIAW National Championships, and came within a lane change of having a perfect dual season. As a team they broke 12 school records and had people who could score against regional competition in every event.

The highlight of their 3-1 dual season was the near victory over Seattle Pacific. The Ducks had beaten Washington the previous week and were ready to take on the traditional powerhouse of the northwest. UO took 1st in 6 events, placed someone in every event and placed 2 people in 6 events keeping the score close as they entered the final race—the mile relay. Leading up to that last event Patty Kearney broke the UO javelin record, Mary Stevenson broke the UO discus mark and Debbie Richie set a new school 3000 meter mark as part of the team's outstanding effort. The Webfoot mile relay team thought they had sewed up a 64-63 win for Oregon when they won that last race, but the judges ruled there was a UO lane change violation and the meet was given to Seattle Pacific 68-59.

The Ducks remained strong throughout the season, however, and succeeded in beating Seattle Pacific 142-126 to win the Regional title. Debbie Adams led the Oregon effort at the regionals as she sailed to first place in the long jump and 100 meters and ran on the winning 440 relay team with Melanie Batiste, Georgene Rose and Dawna Rose. In the 200 meters Batiste took first and Adams took second. Dawna Rose placed third in the 400 meters and Georgene Rose ran second in the 400 meter hurdles.

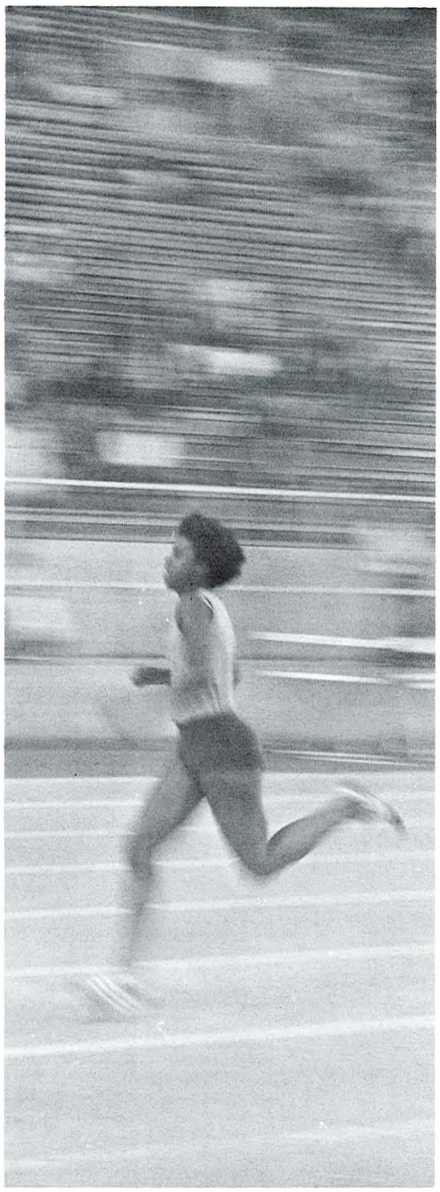
In the 5000 meters UO scored 3

# It was a very good year . . .

runners including Heather Tolford second, Richie third and Molly Morton fourth. The Ducks scored three more in the 1500 meters as Ellen Schmidt took second, Katy Mountain took third and Sandy Trowbridge nailed sixth. Mountain was a repeat scorer when she took fifth in the 800 meters. In discus Stevenson and Kathy Picknell threw to fourth and fifth places respectively, while Kearney threw the javelin well enough to capture fourth place. Rounding out the UO scoring was Pentathelete Kori Hasselblad who placed fifth overall in her five events.

At the AIAW Nationals the girls continued to break school and personal records. The Mile Relay team of Batiste, Adams, Rose and Rose set a UO mile relay record and Mountain tied another one in the 3000 meters. Tolford tied the UO mark and Richie set a personal mark in the 5000 meters. In spite of their fine performances the stiff competition among the 150 schools participating kept them from placing in the top six scoring positions.

# Track . . .

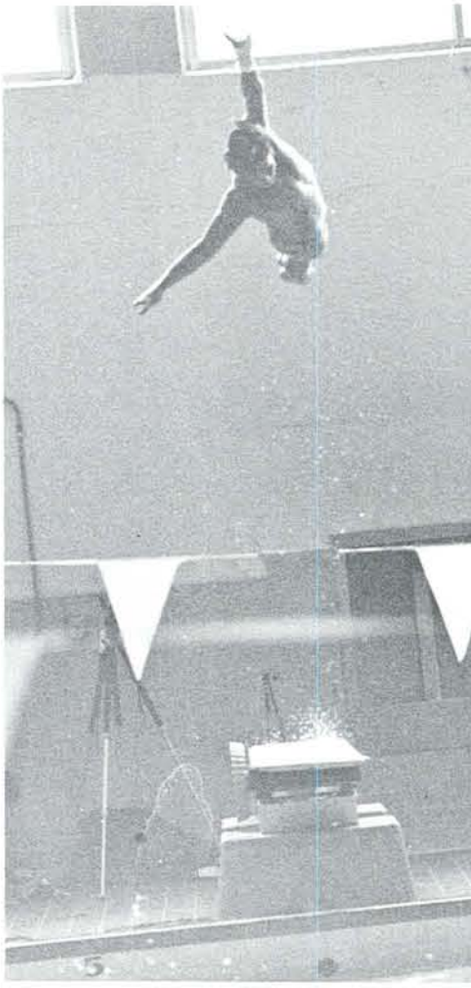


# Swimmers unchallenged 2nd in NW

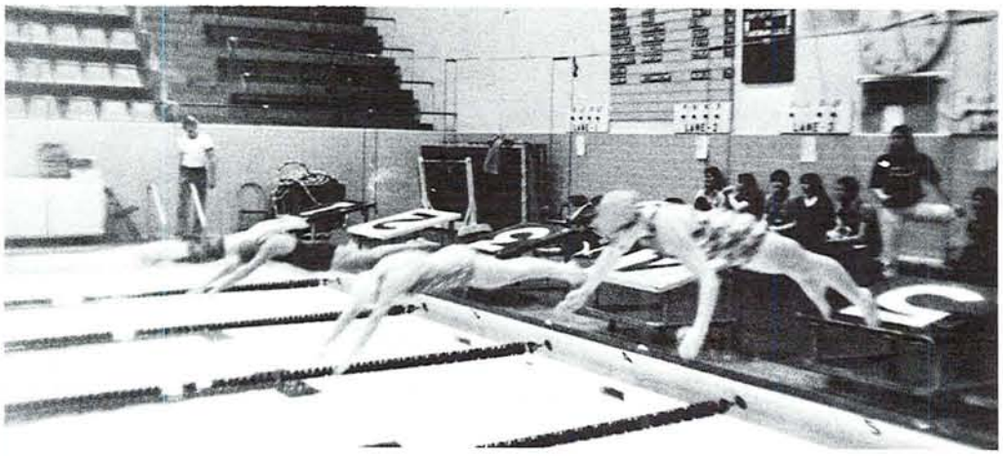
Men's Swimming coach Rich Schleicher said, "It was a disappointing year for the men's swimming team due to sickness and ineligibility problems, but, on the bright side, the year restored pride and dedication into the swimming program. There is a renewed enthusiasm and the swimmers have an internal pride in the team." The enthusiasm and pride came from several sources. The UO swimmers made the best showing against powerful Washington in five years both in their dual meet and in the Norther Pacific Conference Championships where the Ducks swam a solid second.

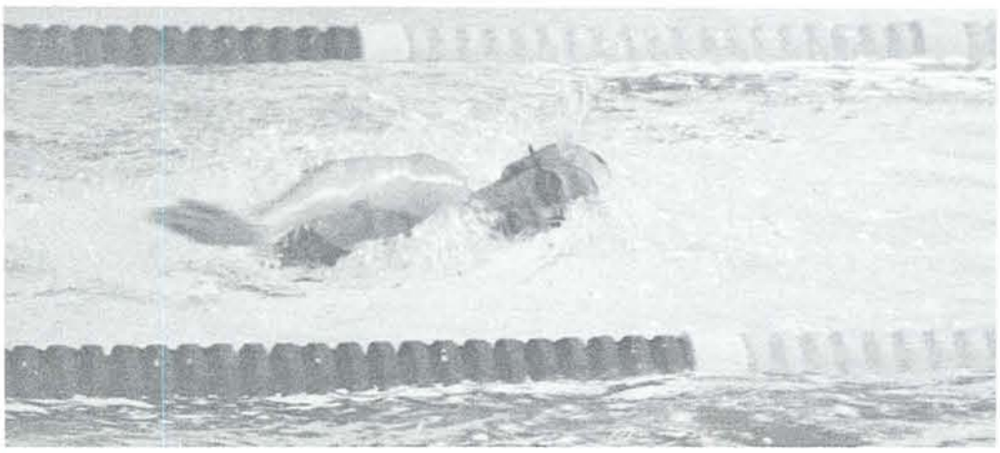
Senior Captain Steve Hamilton led the Ducks most of the year and broke the school 100 meter backstroke and 200 meter Individual Medley records. He was also the lone UO representative at the NCAA Championships in Long Beach. In a year when the flu slowed many of the speed events the UO Divers, Jim Voll, Sam Nixon, and Jim Skoglund were sometimes the turning point in the close meets. At one point in the season Voll had 7 consecutive wins on both the one and three meter boards. Paul Buvick was strong most of the year and won the 50 freestyle at the NORPAC. Junior Tack Goodall swam well in the butterfly events. Jay Evans, John Seaton and freshman Jerry Andrus also looked particularly good as the Ducks built a 6-5 dual season record. Andrus set a freshman record in the 1000 meter freestyle. Mike Dole and Chris Ramey ably handled the team's breaststroke chores.

While the season total won-lost record was not overly impressive the team's losses came mostly from nationally ranked teams like Indiana, Hawaii, Chico State and Washington. The team maintained its poise and concentration against even these powerful opponents thanks partly to Coach Schleicher's psychological as well as physical training program. With his doctoral degree in psycho-physiology, he has made the UO swim team the only one in the nation to include concentrated mental training, often aided by hypnosis, an integral part of their conditioning.



# Lady Webfoots swim to 18th in nation





The UO Women's Swimming team went undefeated in dual competition in 1977-78 including a 61-42 victory over Washington breaking the Huskies' 6 year winning streak. The season started auspicously at the Huskie Invitational where the UO representatives broke six school records. Before the year was gone the Webfoot swimmers would break 19 of 22 school records and qualify eight girls to swim in 22 slots at the national competition.

During the year freshman Kathy Hemmer set 8 individual school records and participated on 4 record setting relay teams. At the NCWSA regional competition she won 5 individual events, set school and meet records in all 5, qualified to swim in 5 AIAW National events and swam with 2 UO relay teams that also won, set records and went to nationals. The last person to do that was Oregon's Michelle Menkens, who also swam on the two relay teams and won three individual firsts at the 1978 regionals. Earlier in the year Menkens edged out Hemmer for top honors in the All Around Championships. Tama Cuddeback and Robin Wheeler each took two golds at the regionals helping Oregon win 15 of the 24 events. Washington's consistent depth won the day, however, 1228½ to Oregon's 1133.

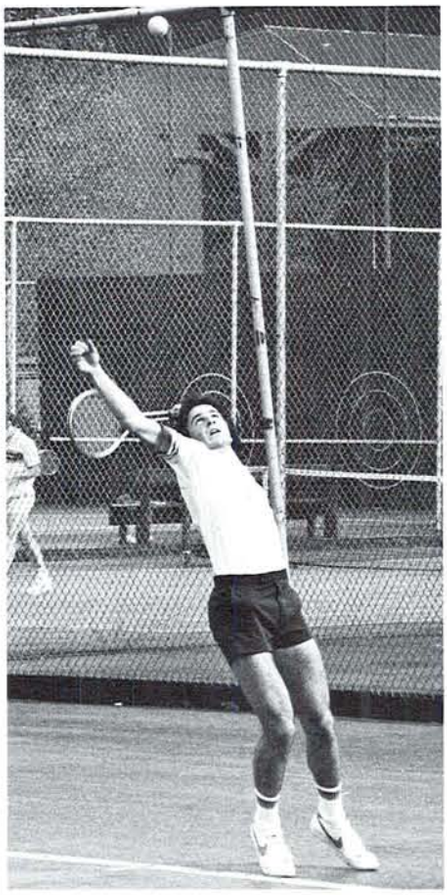
Menkens, Wheeler, Hemmer, Cuddeback and Kelly Peyton represented Oregon against 100 other schools at the AIAW National competition in Durham, N.C. Kathy O'Neel, Judy Bowen and Molly Sheffer were also eligible to go but sickness and "alternate" status left them behind. Hemmer scored in 3 individual events, including 7th in the 400 meter individual medley, and teamed up with the others to help score 14th in the 400 freestyle relay and 11th in the 400 medley relay. Menkens stroked to 11th in the 50 freestyle while Wheeler and Cuddeback placed 14th in their individual event helping place Oregon 18th in the nation. When Menkens climbed out of the pool in Durham she had scored 14 times in national competition in her four years at Oregon.

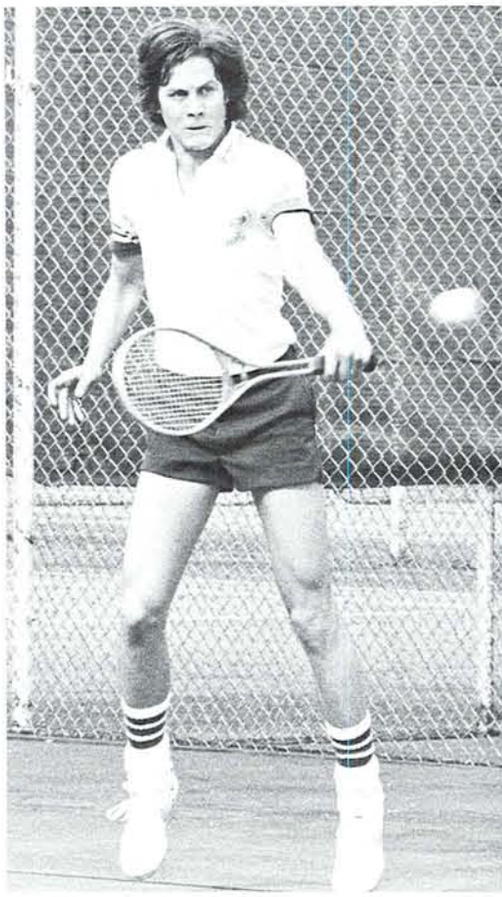
# Men's tennis team struggles through tough season

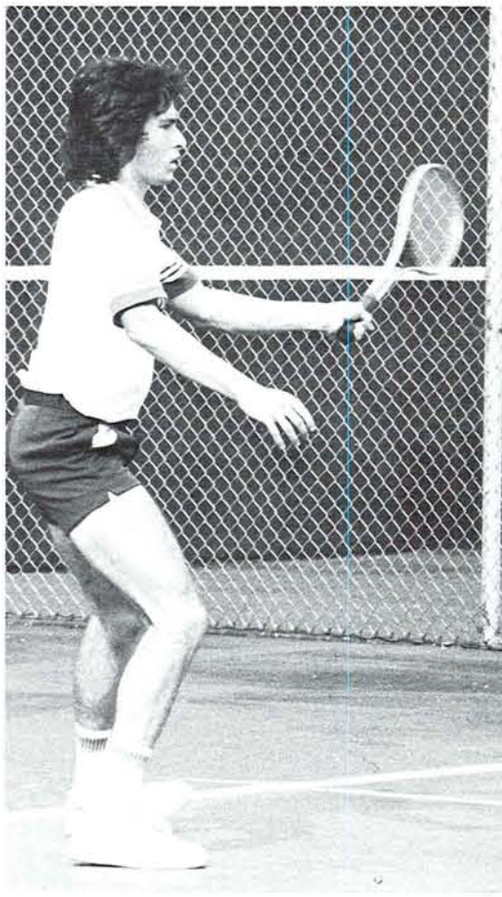
The Men's Tennis Team absorbed a rough start but achieved personal and team respectability by the season's end. Playing without Conrad Lopez, one of their two best men, they lost their first four matches during a swing through Northern California. They ended the trip with a 7-2 victory over Shasta and there was hope they would gel for the Northern Division competition to come. Number 1 and 2 singles James Wilson and Russ Childers had come close during the road trip but had only won one match each. Fortunately the Ducks showed some depth as Tom Goldman and Steve Bolstad, playing back in the pack each picked up three wins while Tom Greider and Eric Lehto took two each. In the doubles competition Greider and Childers proved the only consistent bright spot winning 3 of 5 matches.

Lopez returned to help win an exciting return match with U of San Francisco 5-4. The rest of the season the Ducks struggles to reach a .500 won-lost percentage. One week the doubles teams swept WSU and won the match 5-4. The next week they only won one doubles match and UO lost to Portland 6-3. Almost everybody won, including some non-regulars, against Seattle Pacific, Lewis and Clark and OCE as the netters improved their record to 6-7. The Husky Invitational proved to be a near disaster as the Ducks came in dead last. Lehto was the only real bright spot knocking off 2nd ranked Tim Highnight of Idaho for one of his two singles wins. Wilson and Goldman also collected a singles win each and combined for two doubles wins.

Having evened their season record to 7-7 with a 9-0 victory over Southern Oregon the Ducks looked forward to doing well in the Northern Division Championships. In that tournament WSU won its first Pac-8 tennis victory in 11 years 7-2, at Oregon's expense, and Washington continued their regional dominance shutting out the Ducks 9-0. A last day 6-3 win over Seattle U simultaneously gave the Ducks third, kept them out of last, and ended a tough season.





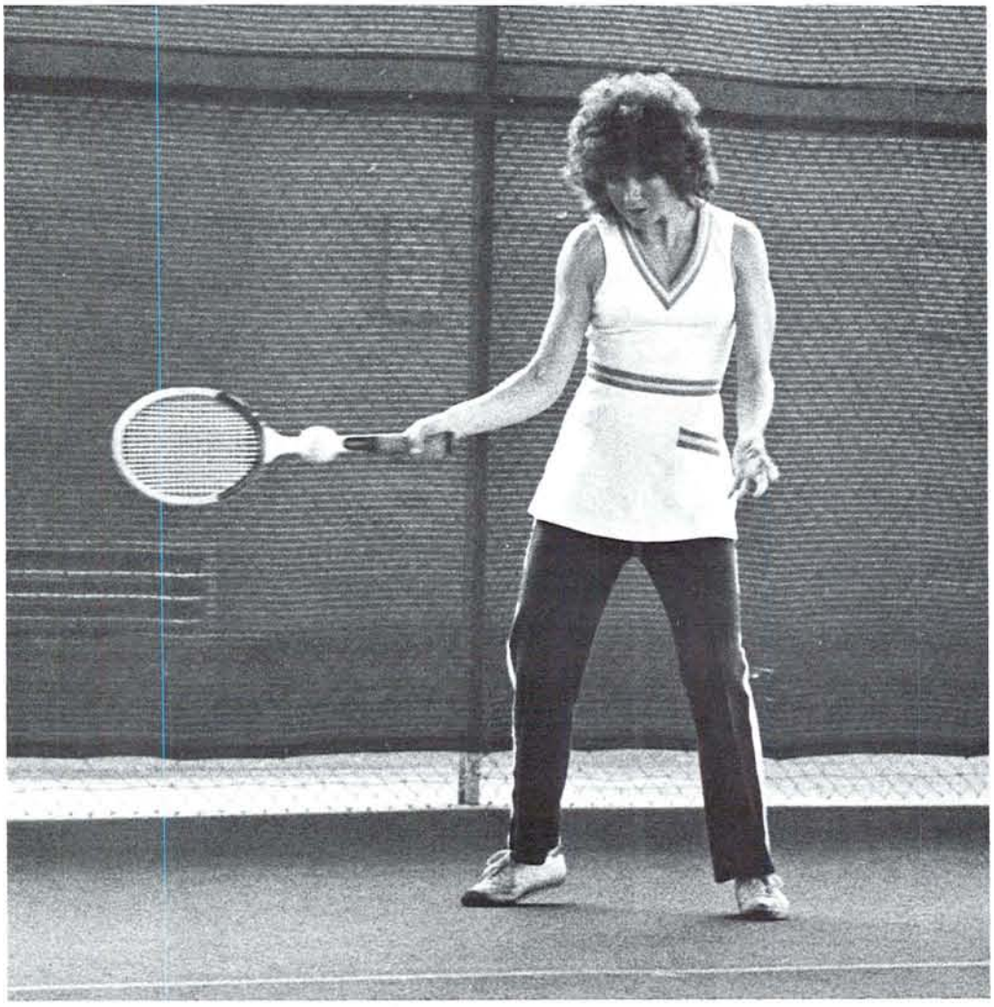


# Women's tennis team strong in regionals

Women's Tennis Coach, Marti Schey, opened the 1978 campaign by saying, "This is possibly the best team we've ever had, at least since 1973 when we won the NCWSA team title." It's hard to tell if she was right. When the team looked good they looked very good posting several 9-0 victories around the northwest and placing third in the Berkeley Invitational. The Washington Huskies, 1977 champions, beat them easily twice in dual competition, however, helping give the Webfoots a 9-5 overall dual meet record—worse than 1977's 13-3.

Debbi Borchers and Helen Vozenilek led the team with 0-4 singles and doubles records. Patti Layton was right behind with 9-5 showings in both categories. Illness, injury and other problems hurt the team and individual records of Maureen Hennig, Patricia Marihart and Tina Mickles on. Sheryl Anderson, Sue Thomson, and Kim Jessup were among several players who filled in for incapacitated varsity players and performed well.

The Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regional Tournament is where the Ducks really showed their improved strength. While Vozenilek was not able to repeat her 1977 #1 singles win, she did take second and then teamed up with Layton to take the #1 doubles crown. Layton also placed fourth in #2 singles. Borchers grabbed second in #3 singles; Marihart third in #4 singles and together they scored third in #2 doubles. Anderson and Thomson, called up late in the season, surprised some with their 4th place finish in #3 doubles to round out the UO scoring. The massive team effort had bettered the Ducks 1977 record and given them second place behind Washington.



# Men's golf charges early, then fades

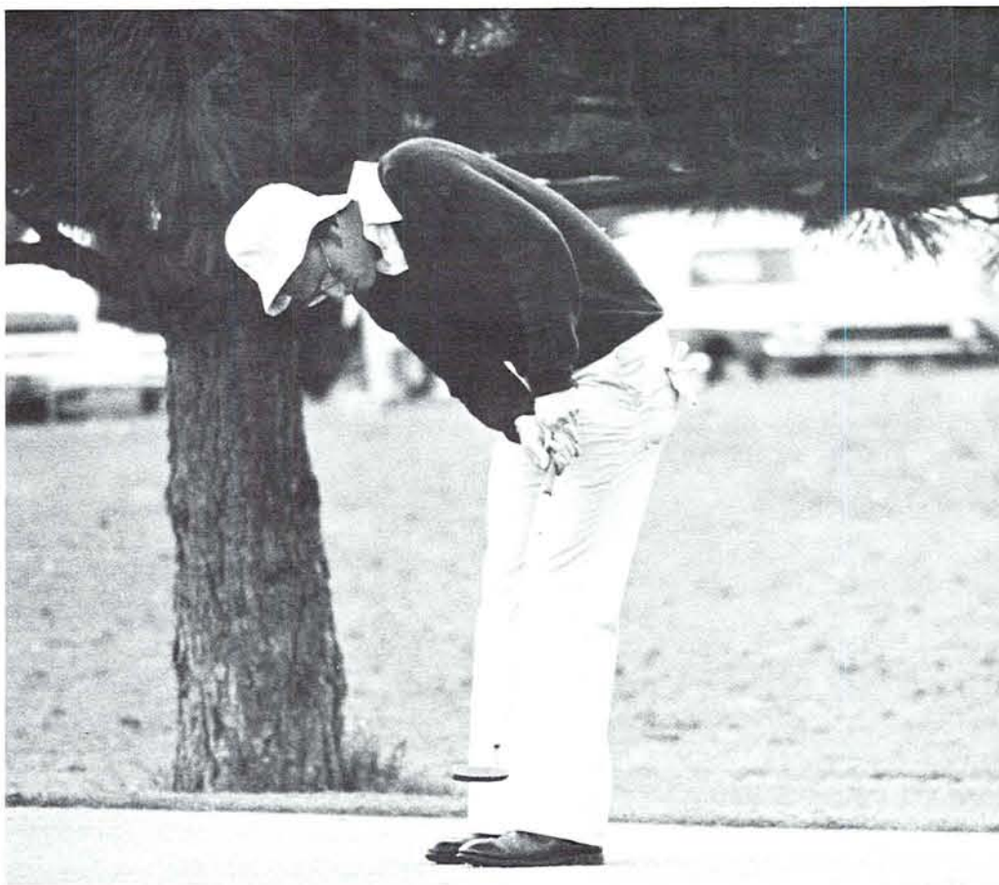
The Men's Golf team opened their season with a charge. In the fall they continued their almost traditional dominance of the Northwest winning the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Tournament by 60 strokes and the Washington Invitational by 14. Jeff Sanders showed he was back from a 1977 injury by winning the Washington Invitational. Freshman Walt Porterfield was close behind in third place.

Seeking stiffer competition the team played for 10 days in Hawaii netting a 6th place finish against an international field. The exposure gave them confidence that was reinforced at the Fresno State Golf Classic. The whole team played well but Brent Murray's outstanding three round total of 210, capped by a clutch three foot putt on the last hole, won the team title for UO and the individual title for Murray. The win was particularly satisfying as they beat USC, BYU and San Diego State who were all rated in the top ten.

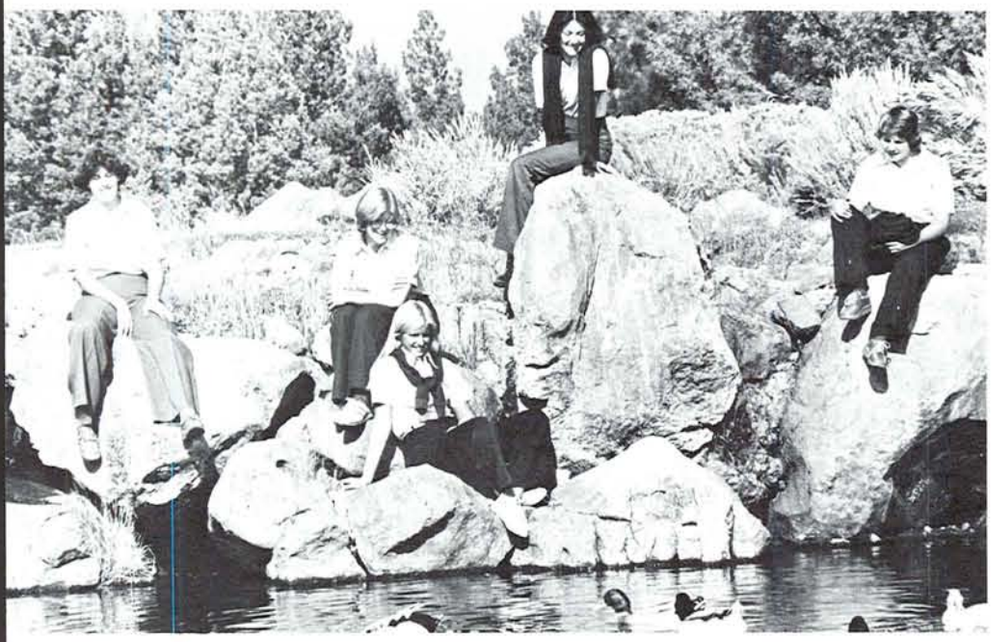
Though the rest of the season usually found them placing behind BYU and USC, the Ducks played well and found their own name in the top ten. They placed 4th in the Western Intercollegiate and 5th in the Phoenix Sun Devil Classic. In Phoenix they were only 5 strokes off 1st place and the team shot the best round of the tournament in a last day charge for the title. Scott Tuttle and Murray tied for 5th place in the individual honors.

The Pac-8 Championships turned into an endurance contest with each team playing 36 holes a day. Murray played the last 9 holes at 3 under par to tie for the individual title and Jon Heselwood took 8th but the team could do no better than 3rd behind host USC and Stanford.

Oregon hosted the NCAA Championship and had revenge on USC and Stanford but still could only place a disappointing 11th. Oklahoma State took the title. Murray placed 8th in the abbreviated individual competition and was later named 2nd team All-American and 1st team Pac-8. Tuttle received All American honorable mention and 1st team Pac-8.

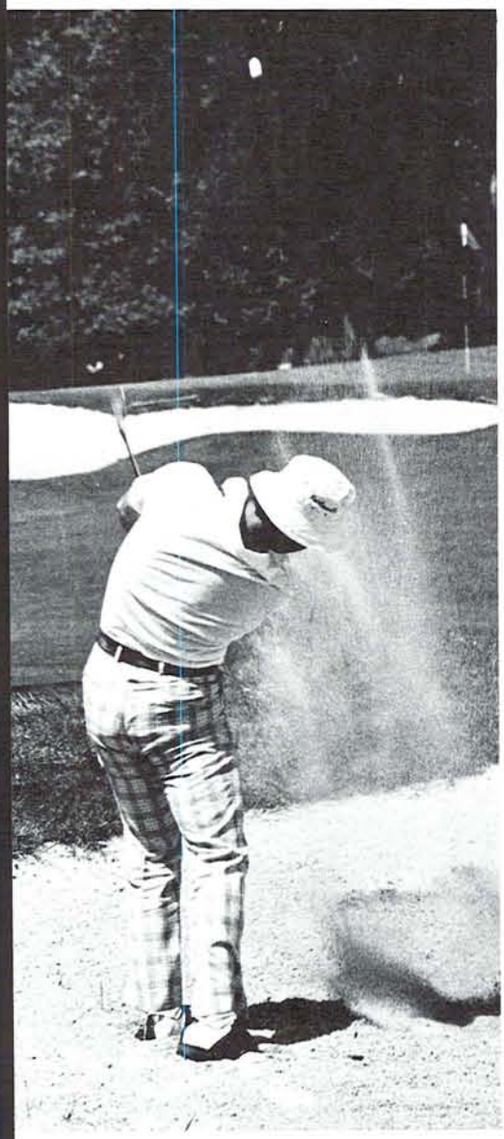


# Lady golfers miss the cut



Considered top challengers in 1977, the UO Women's Golf team wrapped up their 1978 season with a resounding show of no interest. The fall season opened with three quick losses to Cal State-Sacramento, OSU and the University of British Columbia. With only Liz Cooper and Karen Henry shooting somewhat respectably in the high 80's, the team carried their clubs to the Standord Invitational where they tied for 21st.

It was a long way to the spring season and the University's Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Council called a meeting to determine the future of Women's golf at UO. The meeting had no spectators, no team members, no coach and no choice. Women's intercollegiate golf was discontinued at Oregon.



# Field Hockey team dominates play in Northwest

The Oregon Field Hockey Team dominated play in the northwest compiling a 16-2-2 record against collegiate foes and a 17-6-4 record overall. Blessed with 11 returning letter-persons, including 6 Willamette Valley All-Stars, they shut out their first three opponents before finding some serious non-collegiate competition in the Pacific Northwest Invitational where they dropped one game to a Los Angeles Club, beat the Portland Goalseekers and tied the Portland Roadrunners. By the end of the regular season the Ducks had won the Oregon Invitational Tournament, and six players had been named to the Willamette Valley All-Stars: Sue Furguson, Katie Frevert, Anne Hassert, Caryn Howarth McComas, Katy Moore, and Susanna Randall. Their only collegiate losses had been to Idaho and Southern Oregon, both by only one goal.

Seeded second behind Idaho in the USFHA-AIAW Region IX qualifying tournament the Ducks came out shooting. They fired 11 shots on goal against Western Washington while Jean Dunham sealed the goal for a 1-0 shut out. Against undefeated Idaho in the finals they put 15 shots on goal and captured the region IX spot in the nationals with a 2-1 victory. They maintained their momentum before going to the national tournament in the NCWSA regional tournament playing four games in two days. Hassert and Randall each scored four goals as they won 2 and tied 2 against Canadian and American teams.

The National competition was disappointing, however. They couldn't buy a goal in a 6-0 loss to West Chester State who ultimately played in the finals. They had equally bad luck agains Madison College losing 5-0. In their last chance to stay alive in the tounament they pushed Arizona State into overtime before losing 2-1.

While the coach and players all credited their season's success to good team play, several girls posted remarkable performances. Randall scored 28 goals and Hassert hit 21 to account for almost 75 percent of Oregon's scoring. Dunham, aided by a stiff defense, posted 10 shut outs.

# 18 Club Sports active in 78-79

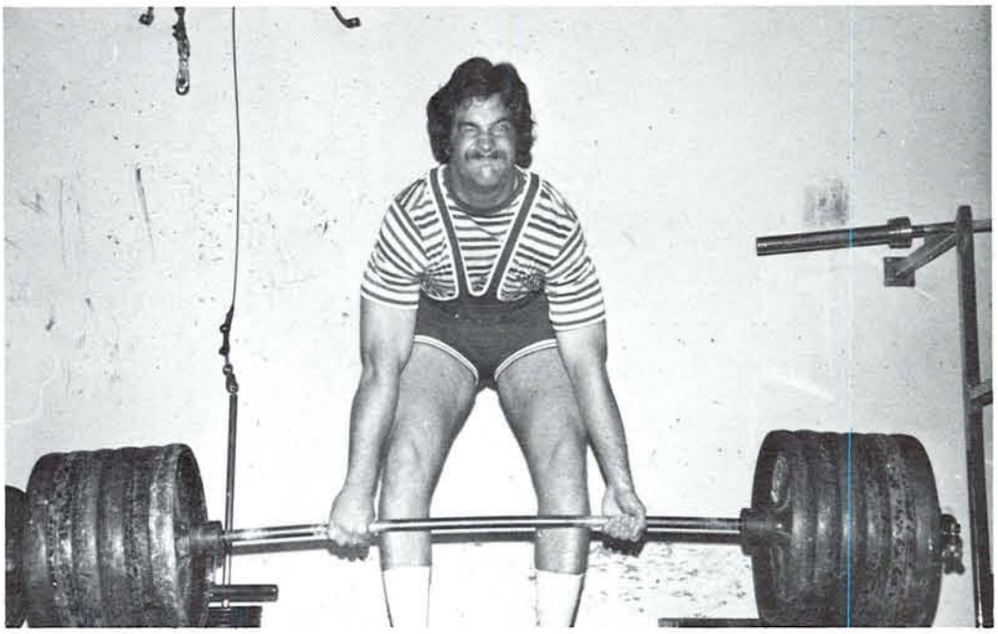
The Club Sports Program is a coeducational, competitive, and recreational program for University students offering athletic competition in those areas not covered by existing inter- and intra-collegiate programs. Club Sports teams represented UO in 18 sports in 1977-78 with varying degrees of intensity depending on the enthusiasm of the participants and their ability to obtain funds to finance their activities. Each club is organized and run by students. Coaches are selected by the team members and work without pay.

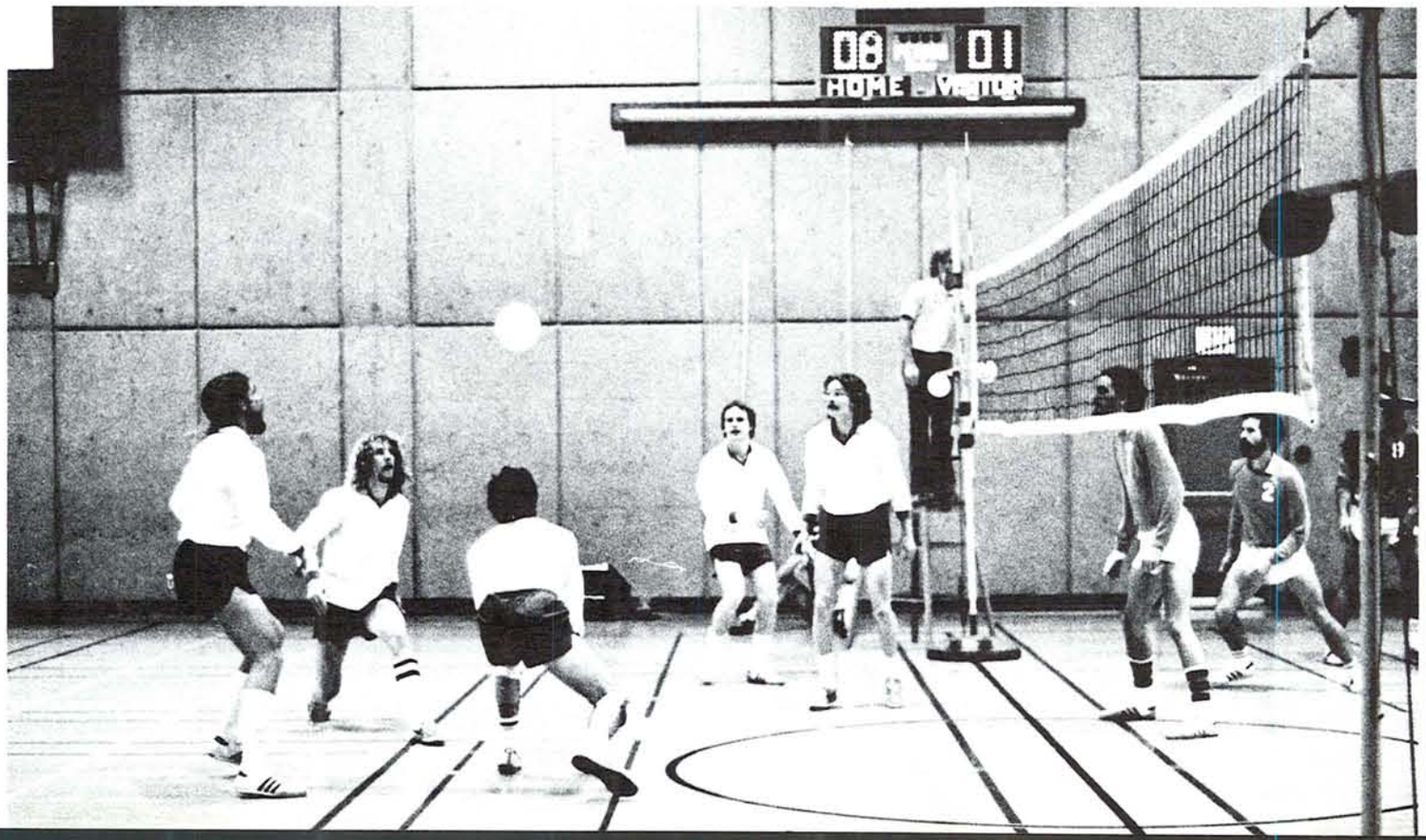
The Badminton Team is a coed team that travelled through Oregon and Washington to Canada for some of their competition. They are members of the Oregon and American Badminton Associations and play throughout the academic year. Most competition is on an individual, rather than team basis. The B team took first place in the Pacific Northwest Badminton Team Tournament.

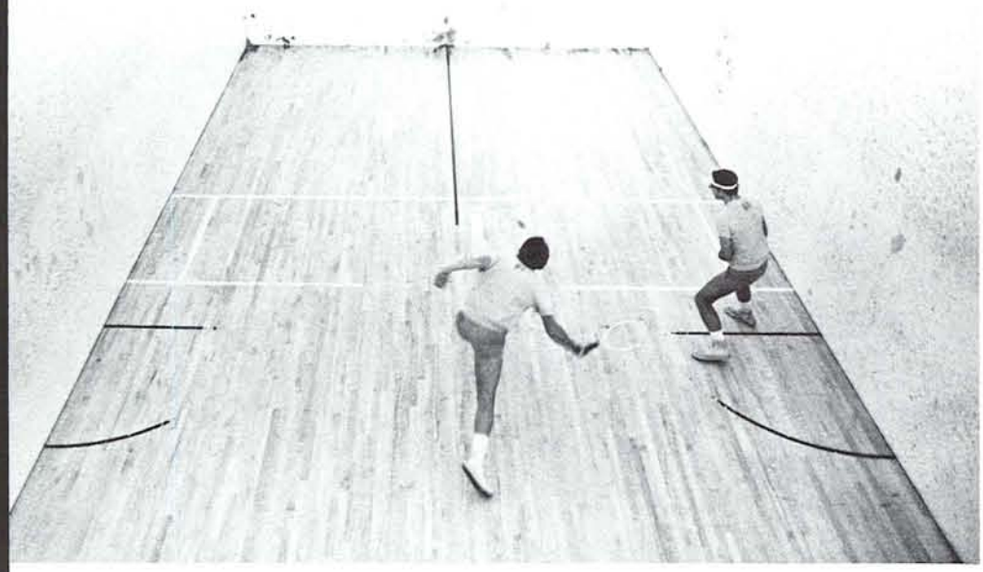
The Bicycling Team is a member of the Amateur Bicycle League of America. They train and compete in sanctioned races throughout the year.

The men's and women's Bowling Teams compete in a variety of formats during the fall and winter quarters. In addition to city, state and collegiate tournaments they are members of the Oregon Collegiate Bowling League. Both men and women won the first half of their intercollegiate championships.

The UO Crew features both men's and women's crews in the eights and fours. The Women's Crew, in particular, showed great improvement in 1977-78 while competing throughout the northwest. The Crew is a member of the Western Intercollegiate Crew Association.







The Equestrian Team participated in English and Western events in two categories: private and college riders. Private riders provided their own mounts while the University had an arrangement with Carl Stallings, the team coach, to use his Shady Acres Stables for the college riders. The team competed against the other Pac-8 schools in the Northwest Intercollegiate Horseman's Association. UO hosted (and won) one meet in 1978 and put on several public demonstrations as well.

The Fencing Team offered intermediate and advanced training and instruction. They competed in regional collegiate and AFLA tournaments and sent two fencers to the sectional competition in Oakland, California.

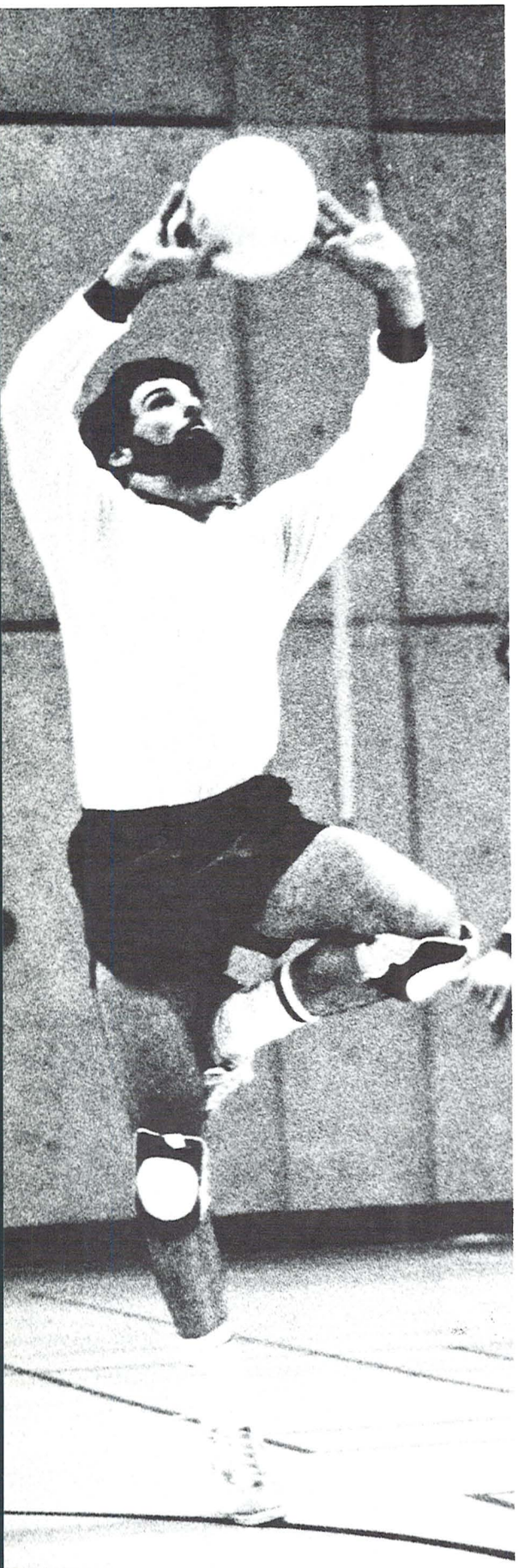
The Handball Club's main interest was to provide participation through intra-club competition. They also sent some members to intercollegiate and inter-club matches.

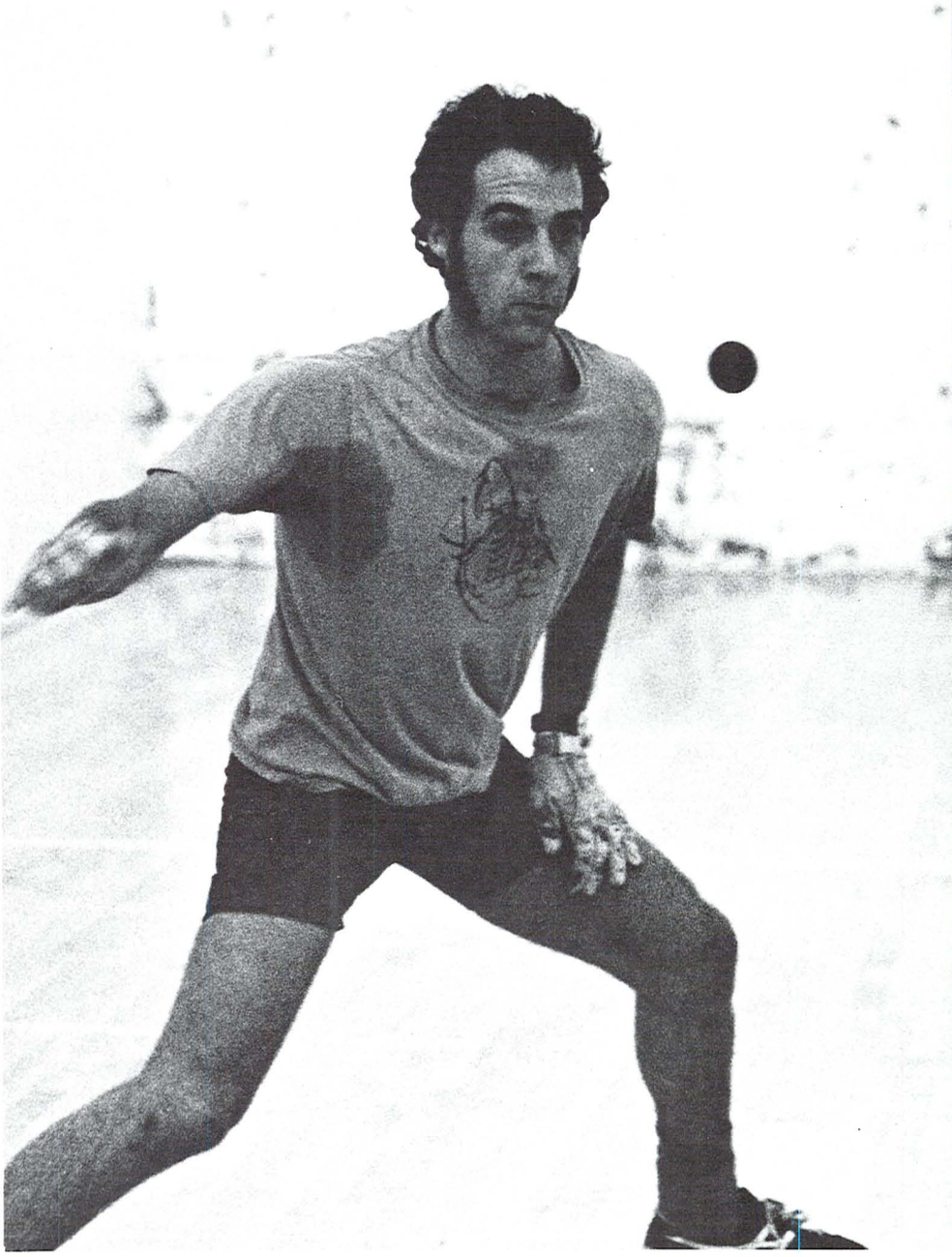
It was a building year for the Karate Club. They put on several clinics and exhibitions in the Goju-Ryu style of Karate including one with Teruo Chinen, the ranking proponent of the Goju-Ryu style in the US.

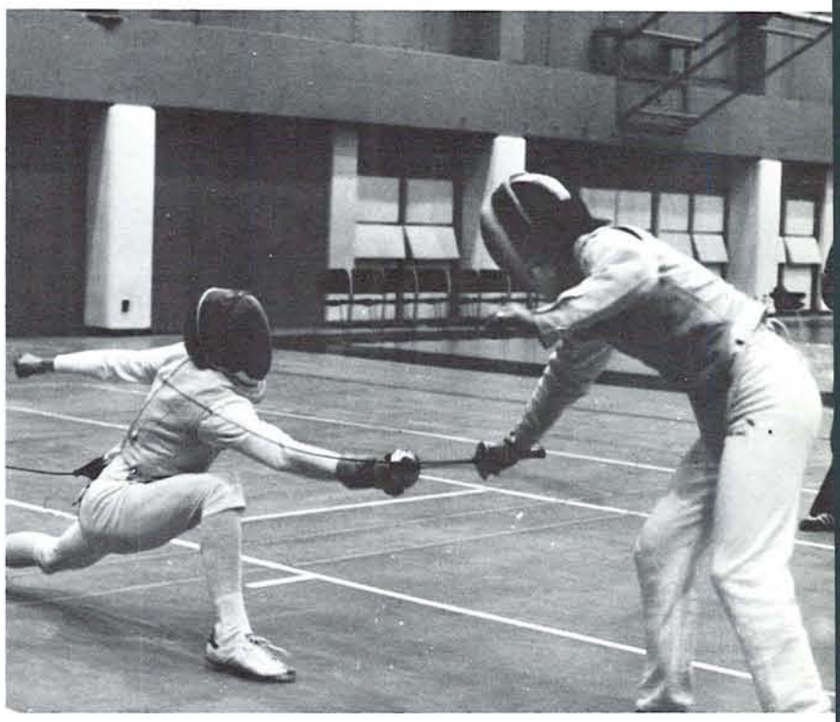
The Lacrosse Team finished strong in the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association taking second with a won-lost record of 8-2. It was a building year with many rookies seeing action for Coach Hincks. The team was led by John McKinney on attack, Brent Summers in mid-field and Larry Baker on defense.

The Racquetball Clb was still in the formative stages but competed with several local clubs and schools.

The Rugby team had a rebuilding year with several rookies participating in both the on and off field play. Two UO teams participated in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Union with







trips to Canada and California on the schedule including participation in the Monterey Rugby Tournament.

The Sailing Team was one of the best in the Northwest, challenging the well-funded Washington Huskie team in almost every meet. They sent crews to Hawaii to compete and hosted the regional elimination regatta. Sailing mostly in the Puget Sound area against Canadian and Washington teams, they were members of the Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

The Ski Team had a great year with the men finishing first and the women second in the race for the southern division crown. Competing in both Alpine and Nordic Events, both teams went to the Regional Championships in Bogus Basin, Idaho. The women qualified for the national competition but had failed to fill out the proper paperwork the previous January and could not make the trip. Standouts included Evelyn Duffy, Aven Switzer, Val Sloan and Cheryl Hukari, for the women, and Scott Kime, Whiteman, Gould and "Pittsburg Dick" for the men.

The Soccer Team was actually four teams—two men's teams and two women's competing in four seperate categories. All are members of the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association while one of the male teams also competes in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. The men won the McSwain Cup from OSU for the first time and made it to the Division playoffs. The women's varsity team also had a winning season. Standouts for the men included Eric Zook, Mike Dieni, and Scott Meiggs. Female leaders included Robin Lee, Linda Von Tassel and Sharon Refvem.

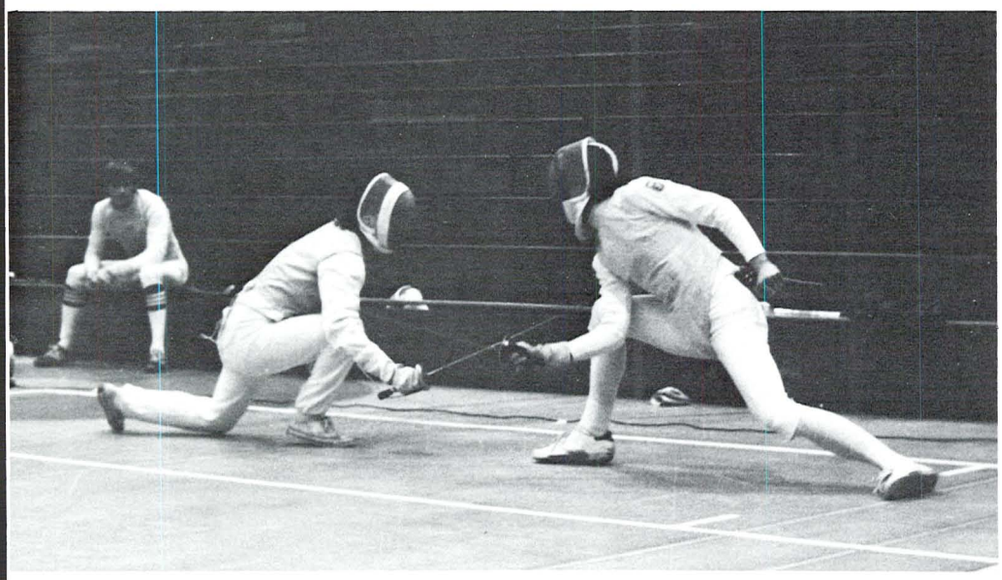
# Club sports . . .

The Table Tennis Team was led by John Kretchmer who won Divison C and D singles titles in Portland area tournaments. Axel Kalb and Tom Mocica won the D Doubles title in the Pacific Northwest Open competition. The Table Tennis Team played well in several area tournaments including the Pancho's Restaurant Open and the Benihana Open.

The Men's Volleyball team campaigned in the 5 team Pacific Northwest Volleyball Conference. Washington State tended to dominate the league but the Ducks played hard and went into the league championship tournament. The team was led by player-coach Jan Kastner and is a member of the US Volleyball Association.

The Waterpolo team was a coed team that played in the Northwest Intercollegiate Waterpolo League and was also involved with some AAU competition. They challenged for the League crown and played well in non-league tournaments against several California teams. They finished the season with an overall won-lost record of 8-8.

The Weightlifting Team had a successful, though abbreviated season. In the Pacific Northwest Bench Press Championships Ben Tured took first place in his class while George Harris nailed a third and Steve Plowman and Win Coleman took fourths. With more talent recruited from the intermural weightlifting competition (jointly sponsored by the Weightlifting Team) they surged into spring. George Pissel won his class at the Idaho State Championships and the team finished second at the Bench and Squat meet in Bend, Oregon. In that meet Plowman, Coleman and Rich Smith all won their weights.



LANE-6
6

# Intramurals . . .

**FINAL STANDINGS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Theta Chi | 1866 |
| Sigma Chi | 1749 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1476 |
| Ganoe | 1378 |
| Sigma Nu | 1335 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | 1103 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 1034 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 1008 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 874 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 840 |

**1977-78 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS**
**MEN**

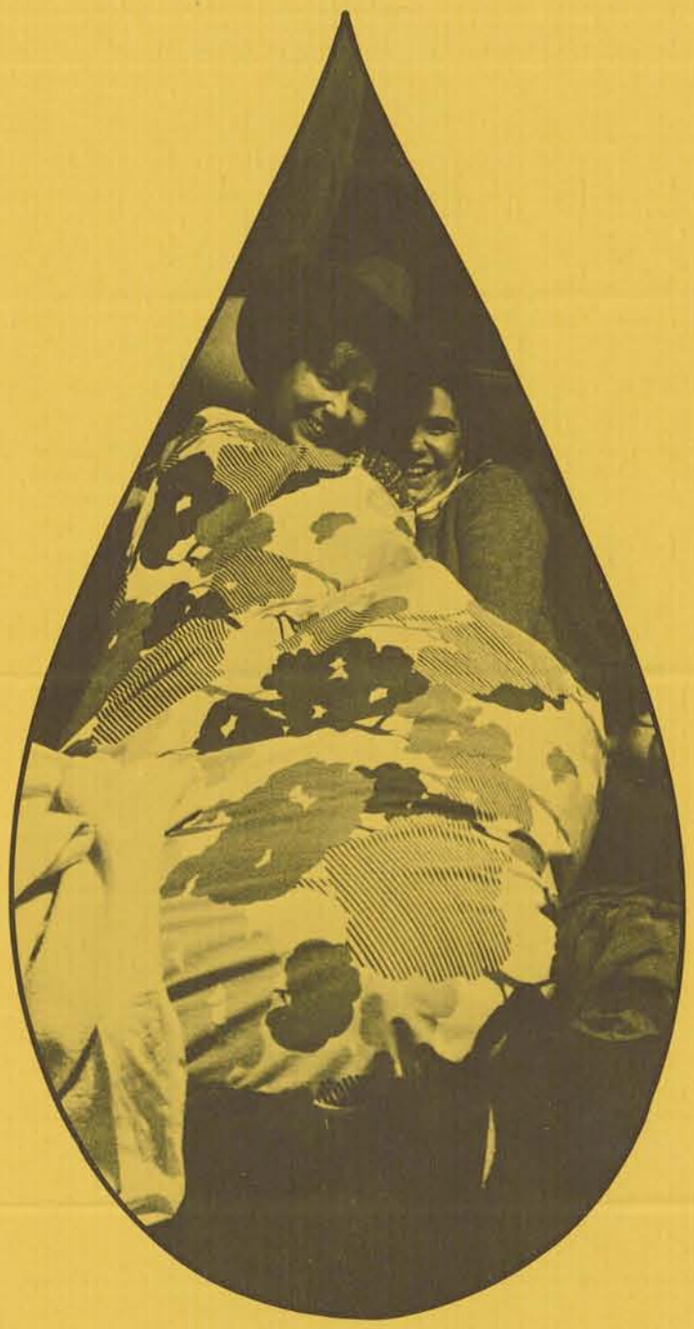
| | |
|---|---|
| Flag Football I | Theta Chi |
| Flag Football II | Saxons |
| Cross Country | Sigma Chi |
| Bowling | Sigma Nu |
| Wrestling | Ganoe |
| Volleyball I | Deadly AC |
| Volleyball II | Theta Chi |
| Basketball I | Beaver Bangers |
| Basketball II | Sigma Chi |
| Handball | Sigma Chi |
| Weight Lifting | Theta Chi |
| Racquetball | Sigma Chi |
| Track | Theta Chi |
| Swimming | Hydrophobics |
| Golf | Kappa Sigma |
| Tennis | Theta Chi |
| Softball I | SAE |
| Softball II | Beta Theta Pi |
| Soccer | Theta Chi |

**WOMEN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Volleyball I | Dinks |
| Volleyball II | Pi's |
| Basketball I | Doo Da's |
| Soccer | Par Towers |
| Softball I | Chi O's |
| Softball II | (tie)Carson #3 |
| | McClain |
| | White Sox |

**COED**

| | |
|---|---|
| Volleyball I | Downtowners |
| Volleyball II | Surfriders |
| Basketball I | Tail Blazers |
| Water Polo (inner tube) | Flying Squirrels |
| Water Basketball (inner tube) | Flying Squirrels |
| Softball I | Al's Diner |
| Softball II | Surfriders II B |



# HOUSING

# Greeks . . .

The OREGANA would like to thank those Greek houses that cooperated in supplying copy, getting photos taken, and identifying photos for their pages. We would like to apologize for incomplete coverage of the less cooperative houses. But, after several letters, many phone calls, and no helpful responses, we became frustrated and gave up. We decided to make do with what we had. So . . . as you glance through the Greek section, you may notice numbers with out names. Feel free to fill in the blanks with those names that you are familiar with. Again, thanks to the cooperative houses. You make our lives easier! (Ed's comment)

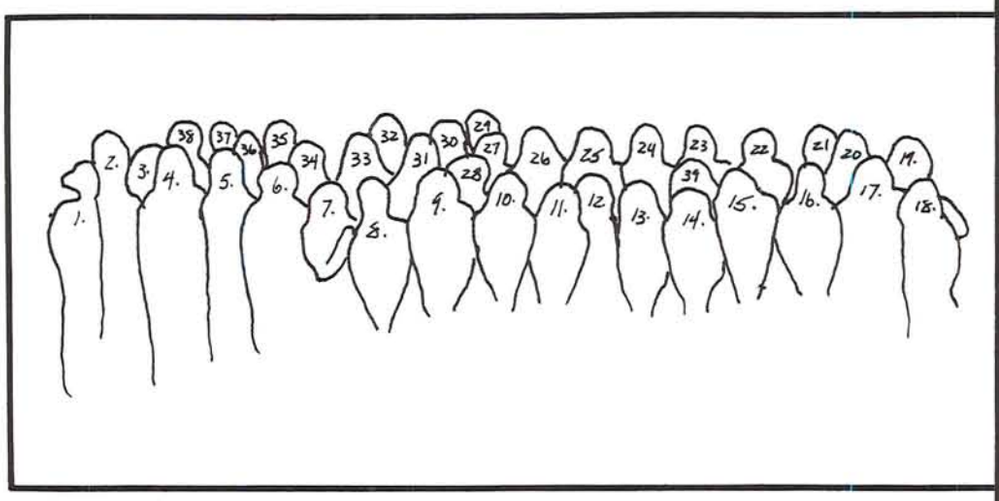
# Alpha Chi Omega

This year, as every year, has been a busy one for the women of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi's many philanthropic activities have kept the house very active. During March of Dimes Week the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega went door to door collecting money and with the collective effort of the women in the chapter, collected more money in our area than ever before. We also participated in the Easter Seals Disco Dance-a-thon where we served food during the dancers' breaks. This particular dance-a-thon raised more than $10,000 and we were proud to have participated in it.

Alpha Kappa chapter also had its share of fun activities, such as our annual Christmas party where our alums, their children, and the big brother Court were present to share in the festivities including a surprise visit by Santa Claus. On Halloween we had a pumpkin carving with the men of Phi Kappa Psi and later sang "pumpkin carols."

This year was a very productive year for Alpha Chi Omega, and we're happy to say that it is a year we will always remember as very special because of our sisters at Alpha Chi.



1) Carol Fordham
2) Kellie Moran
3) Marsha Callahan
4) Margaret Flynn
5) Robin Meinhardt
6) Julie Hulvey
7) Cindy West
8) Brigitte Pasquet
9) Kim Holcomb
10) Kathy McNary
11) Sherri Burkhart
12) Cindy Ficek
13) Nancy Merryman
14) Terry Bolstad
15) Jan Terjeson
16) Julie Pahl
17) Ann French
18) Boni Birkenfield
19) Barb Brock
20) Lorill Schmidt
21) Leslie Byrne
22) Karen Hecker
12) Jenny Marsh
24) Colleen Burgh
25) Barb Riechers
26) Lynda Greer
27) Jane Shepard
28) Cheryl Pierson
29) Janice Shildmeyerr
30) Taffy Spear
31) Lyn White
32) Linda Wojniak
33) Felicia Lanosga
34) Ann O'Leary
35) Lynn Guernsey
36) Madonna Suever
37) Karla Albright
38) Susan Gustafson
39) Tammy Spencer

# Alpha Delta Pi

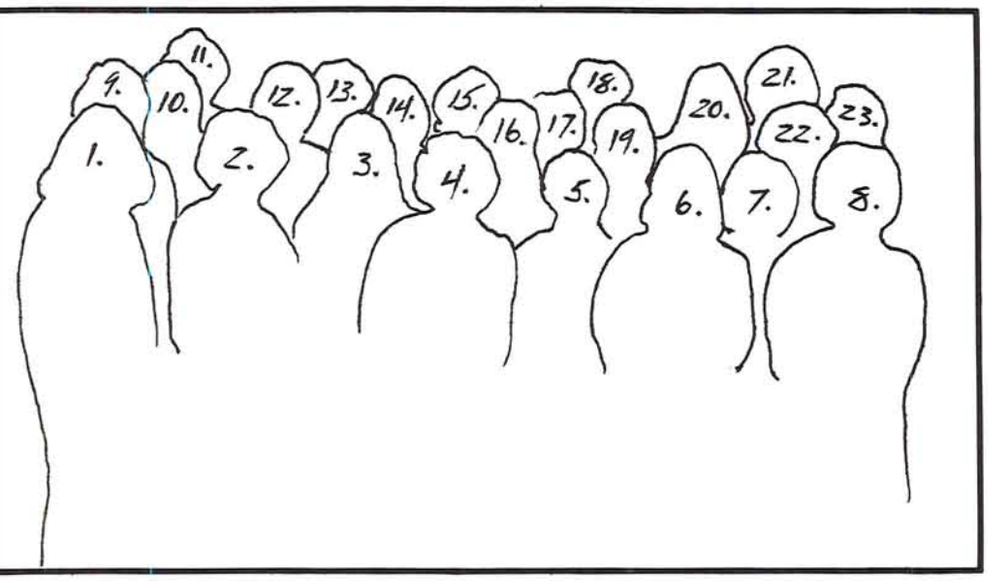
Alpha Delta Pi spent the year engaged in many philanthropic events. At Halloween, money was collected for UNICEF in a door to door canvas. In January, the Pi's again went door to door, but this time it was for the March of Dimes. Throughout the entire year blood was donated by various members to the Lane Memorial Blood Bank.

House spirit was at a high when the volleyball team won first place in intramurals second division. Spirit stayed in motion with a weekend retreat held in the house before spring rush.

Winter term held a surprise for the house when plans for redecorating were revealed. The living room, dining room, and television room were all included in the plans.

Alpha Delta Pi sponsored State Day spring term, celebrating the founding of the sorority in 1851 with other Oregon chapters.

Kerry McDermott was president; Debbie Woodruff, efficiency chairman; Kate Harlan, treasurer; Cindy French, pledge trainer; and Megan Stangier, rush chairman.



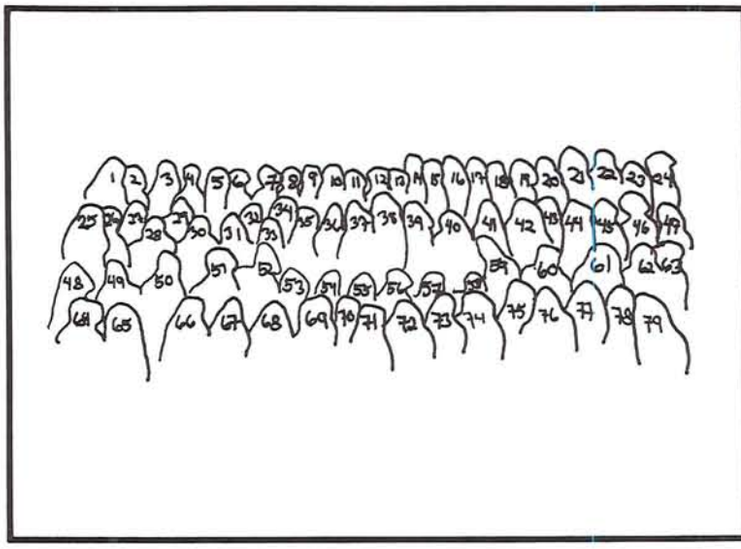

1) Liz DeLong
2) Cathy Pinch
3) Valerie Singer
4) Cindi Eckersley
5) Perri Pitman
6) Sarah Edmunds
7) DeAnne Kornmann
8) Sue Mather
9) Cheryl Phillips
10) Evelyn Bellotti
11) Debbie Woodruff
12) Babs Balliett
13) Kim Lueb
14) Erin Osterud
15) Terre Birchall
16) Ann Hayakawa
17) Pam Gilstrap
18) Cindy French
19) Teri West
20) Megan Stangier
21) Julie Wilson
22) Debbie Basham
23) Kerry McDermott

Not pictured:
Kate Harlan
Leslie Jones
Debby Green
Dorrie Gamiles
Teri Stewart
Debbie Hall
Jenny Burgner

# Alpha Phi

The Tau chapter of Alpha Phi prides itself on the many campus and extra-curricular activities we have been involved in over the past year. Starting out the year with over 90 actives enabled the house to participate in a wide variety of activities within the house and throughout the school and community. A scholarship to a foreign student, a poinsetta drive for our philanthropy, food and cheer to underprivileged during the holidays, and participation in the millrace clean-up include a few of the many activities accomplished throughout the year. Greek Week also demonstrated our ability to work together and utilize our wide variety of talents to capture first place in the talent show and earn a high number of points in the other activities throughout the week.

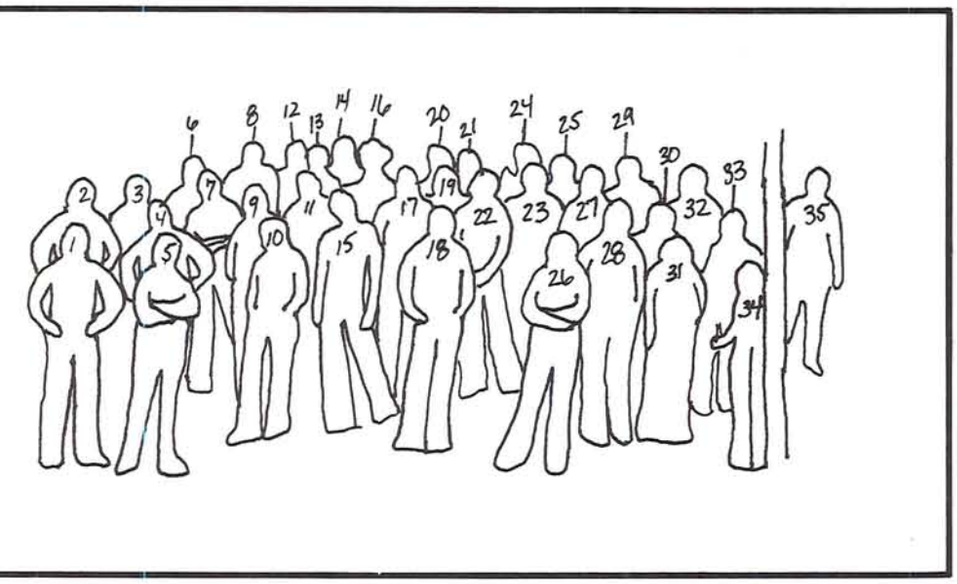
As a reward for our high membership and beneficial services, we have been nominated for the highly coveted award the Presidents Cup. Alpha Phis from all over the country will meet in Palm Beach, Florida in June to determine the winner of this much sought after award which we hope to bring home.



1) Denise Leahy
2) Hatsy Hogan
3) Sally Thorbeck
4) Mary Gulluzo
5) Val Earp
6) Jane Filner
7) Lori Thompson
8) Sandy Mathison
9) Sandy Hagan
10) Jill Crandall
11) Tina Mickelson
12) Sue Stark
13) Cathy Davis
14) Helen Hunter
15) Carolyn Jones
16) Cathy Fischer
17) Cathy Styles
18) Chris Carlbom
19) Terri Rubenstein
20) Cindy Scott
21) Melony Closs
22) Karen Knauss
23) Carol Steeves
24) Marty Munson
25) Jennifer Thompson
26) Tami Potter
27) Mary Jo Wallo
28) Mary Elsasser
29) Debbie Hall
30) Kathy Steeves
31) Carol Pitcher
32) Nancy Estes
33) Sunny Rubenstein
34) Sue White
35) Lisa Hawkins
36) Mary Lou Ernaga
37) Missy Egan
38) Laura Rendahl
39) Alice Watkins
40) Nathalie Euwer
41) Sheree Clelen
42) Shelley Town
43) Kim Chellini
44) Brenda Hawes
45) Maureen Casey
46) Molly Leahy
47) Molly Brophy
48) Debbie Pelligreen
49) Janet Ditz
50) Shelley Socolosky
51) Celia Silver
52) Linda Jennings
53) Cindy Baunach
54) Liz Shirley
55) Sue Rubenstein
56) Janet Olson
57) Pam Rieter
58) Carolyn Brustad
59) Cindy Hall
60) Kerry Leslie
61) Karen Miller
62) Janet Steeves
63) Lisa Ford
64) Suann Swenson
65) Sally Jo Felker
66) Helena Vranizan
67) Tami Wilson
68) Debbie Brown
69) Caroline Jensen
70) Tana Vik
71) Janie Kileen
72) Susie Brickner
73) Nicolette Hoogewerff
74) Amy Biederman
75) Cathy Cook
76) Joan Chamberlin
77) Alison Rogers
78) Sabrino Rico
79) Erin Elkins

Not Pictured:
Cathy Maeda
Jan Leach
Lynn Atwood
Lisa Becharas
Kristen Vik
Leslie Knutson
Kate Brophy
Mary McClaran
Marion Sasaki
Ann Zeigler
Patsy Morton
Eileen McNutt

# Alpha Tau Omega



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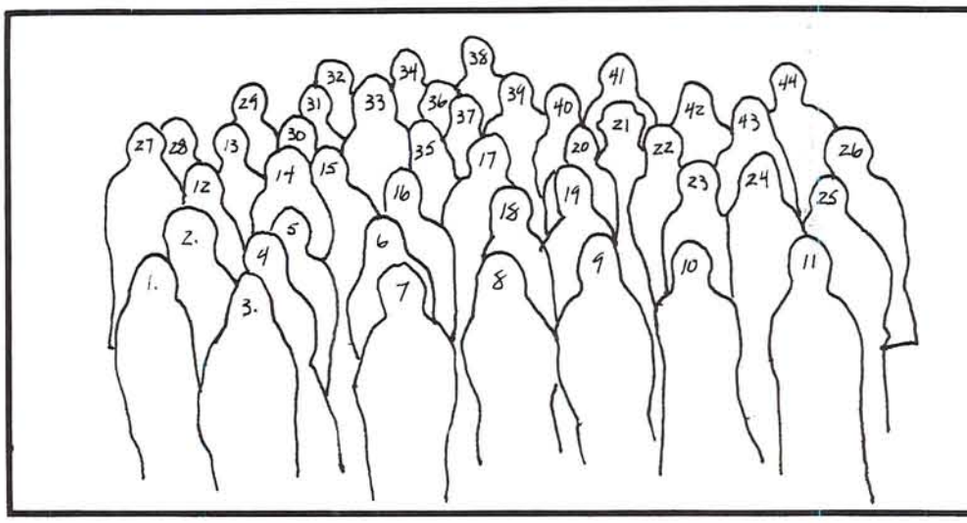
# Alpha Omicron Pi



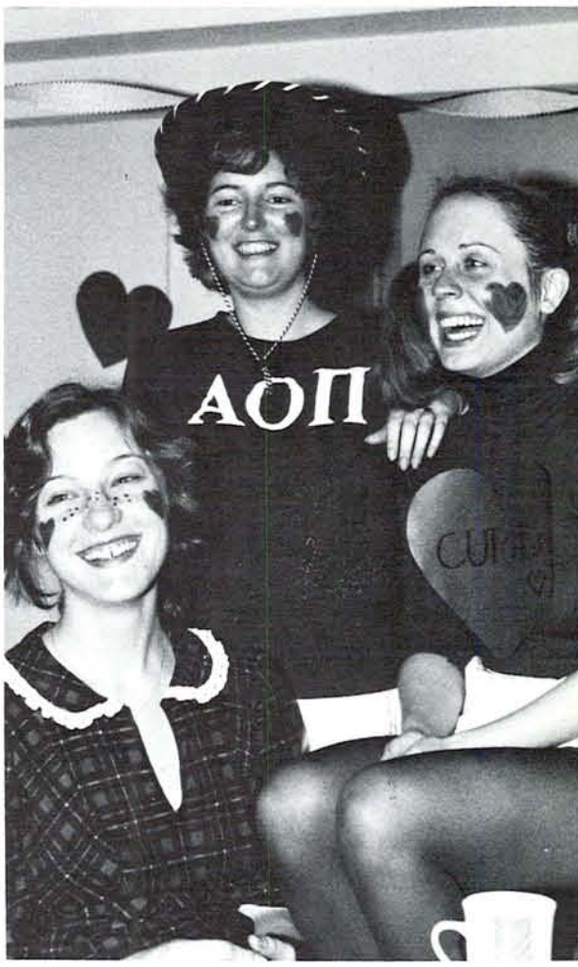
1) Velma Talbot
2) Stacy Campos
3) Jean Morrison
4) Maggie Lague
5) Kate Gordon
6) Margie Zink
7) Lisa Wilson
8) Katie Keller
9) Patty Lane
10) Nancy Webb
11) Lyn Ivie
12) Connie Brunell
13) Pam Martin
14) Denise Davis
15) Diane Gonthier
16) Mary Monsenbroten
17) Lynn Olson
18) Marsha Bowles
19) Kristin Nasburg
20) Ann Snedecor
21) Linda Leff
22) Cathy Rasmussen
23) Carol Woodson
24) Mary Waller
25) Kristi Johnson
26) Debbie Taylor
27) Janis West
28) Heather Black
29) Lisa Johnson
30) Teresa Sullivan
31) Jody Romania
32) Kim Lundell
33) Kathy Corcoran
34) Sue Tanquist
35) Kathy Espinosa
36) Teri Mortola
37) Ann Abel
38) Kate Matney
39) Brenda McIntosh
40) Shannon Robertson
41) Dawn Calvert
42) Jodi Jackson
43) Jeannie Johnson
44) Vicki Carlson

**NOT PICTURED:**
Peggy Blind
Christy Bode
Sherril Fagg
Becky Hart
Diane Marsh
Teri McDougall
Lisa Pike
Evelyn Smith
Janet Abernethy
Margaret Babnick
Mindy Bradley
Julie Brown
Sue Burnett
Bobbie Delany
Jeannie Zimmerman
Margaret Vitus

Alpha Sigma chapter of AOPi kept busy this year with many worthwhile activities.
Fall term got off to a good start with a successful Rush week. Other fall activities included a 40's style house dance, a Halloween date function, participation in the Greek Week of Giving, with the team of AOPi and Theta Chi winning the food eating contest, and celebration of Founder's Day.

Winter term saw the AOPi's marching door-to-door in the March of Dimes Mother's March. Our winter house dance in February was a ski weekend in Bend. We also participated in the sorority swap and our many joggers ran in the Jog-a-Thon sponsored by the Athletic Department in order to raise money for our national philanthropy, arthritis.

AOPi freshmen started spring term with a "first day of classes" wake-up breakfast. Spring informal rush highlighted the month of April. The Red Rose formal was held on May 17th at the Finesse Bridge Center. AOPi's participated in the sorority serenade, bunion derby, and the push-cart races as part of Greek Week. Parent's Weekend activities included a picnic at Skinner's Butte, a cocktail party, talent show, and a Sunday morning brunch at the house. Rounding off spring term was "Senior Day," a day to honor AOPi's graduating seniors. A picnic dinner was held at Triangle Lake. AOPi's then prepared for our Regional Convention which we co-hosted with the Oregon State AOPi's in Corvallis on June 10th and 11th.



# Beta Theta Pi

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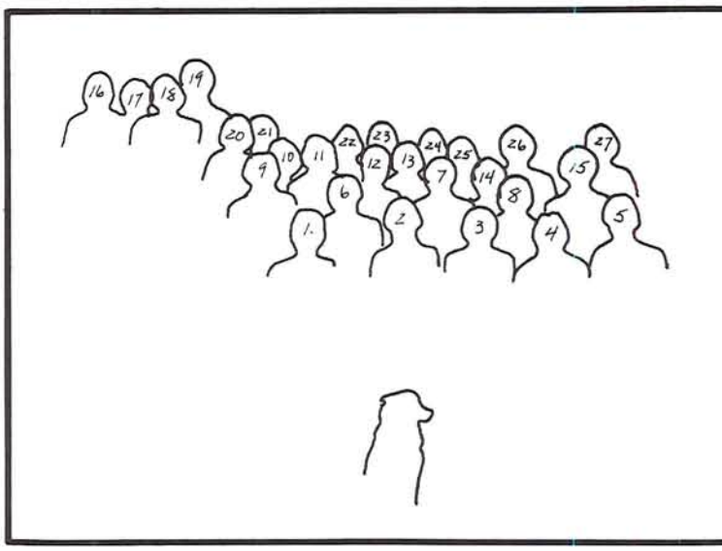
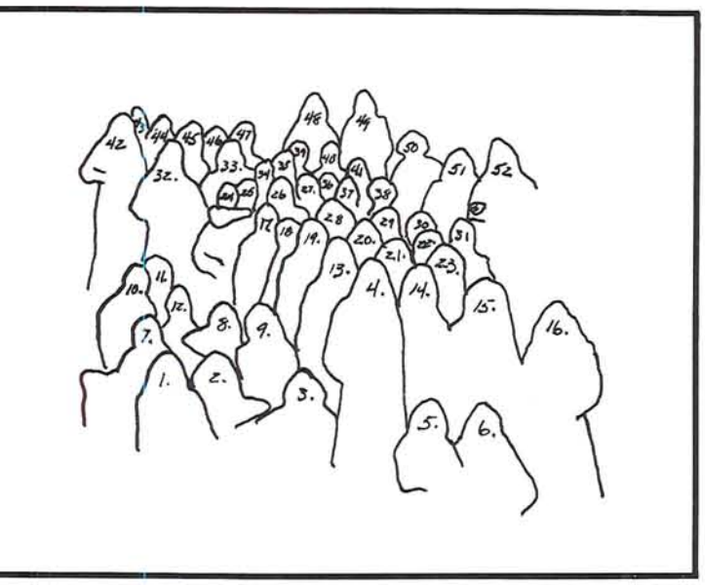


# Chi Omega



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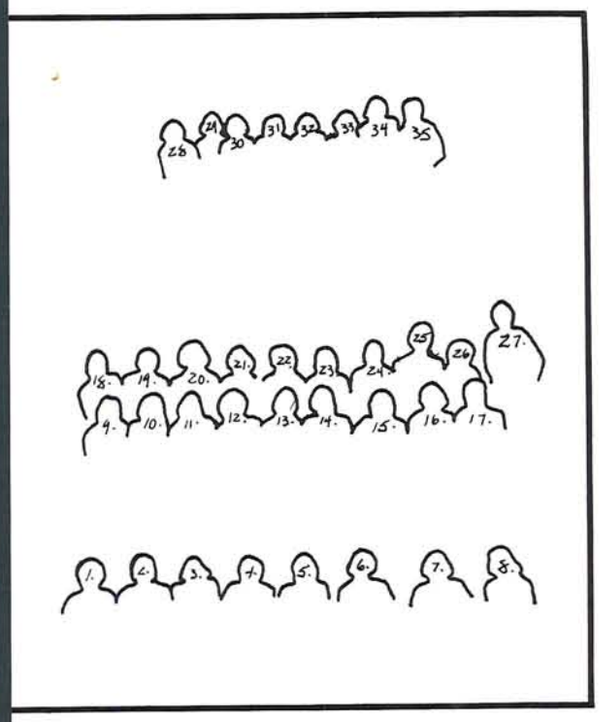
# Chi Psi

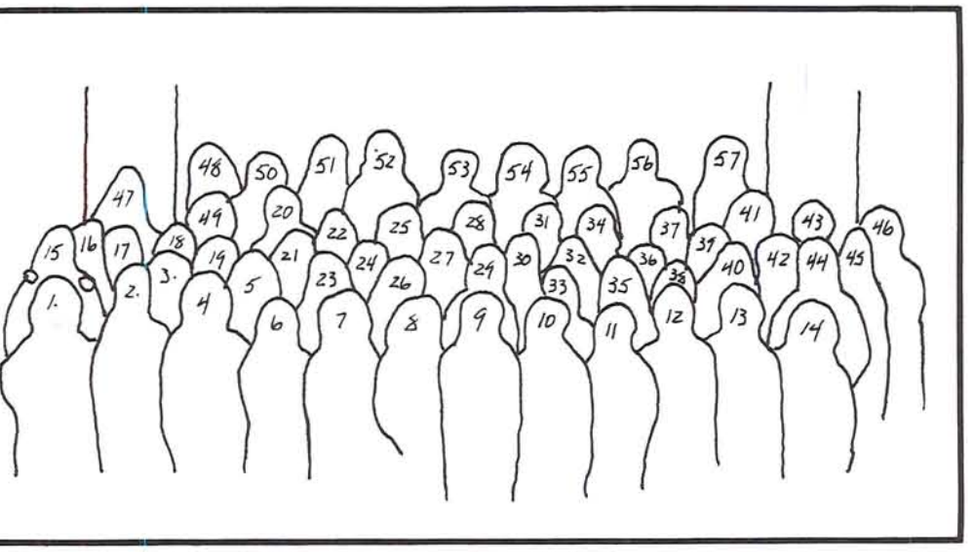


1) Ben Gilliam
2) John Malarkey
3) Pat Hudson
4) Jed Schlanger
5) Vern Reynolds
6) Bill Lasseter
7) Kevin Moffit
8) Rob Wallace
9) Jay Hog Wallace
10) John Knauss
11) Dave Coleman
12) Donald Herbst
13) Jeff Haagenson
14) Mike Smith
15) Tom Turnell
16) John Reiter
17) Brian Nelson
18) John Cimmiyotti
19) Dave Gratke
20) Don Brockman
21) Tony Evans
22) Rob Fraser
23) Doug Styner
24) Corey Henkelman
25) Erik Reichers
26) Douglas Schmitt
27) Kipp Hammon
28) Mike Clay
29) Tom Connolly
30) Elton Sandstrom
31) John May
32) Ed Conn
33) Robert Burns
34) Dick Caldwell
35) Steve Sims

**NOT PICTURED:**

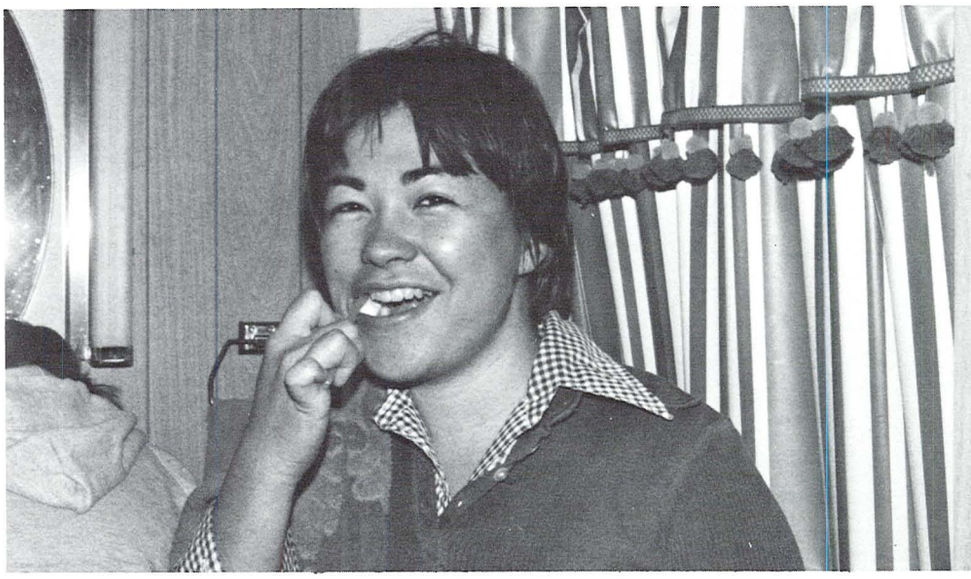
John Iammatteo
Peter Stearns
Matt Massar
Rob Minty
Steve Jacobsen
Mark Robison

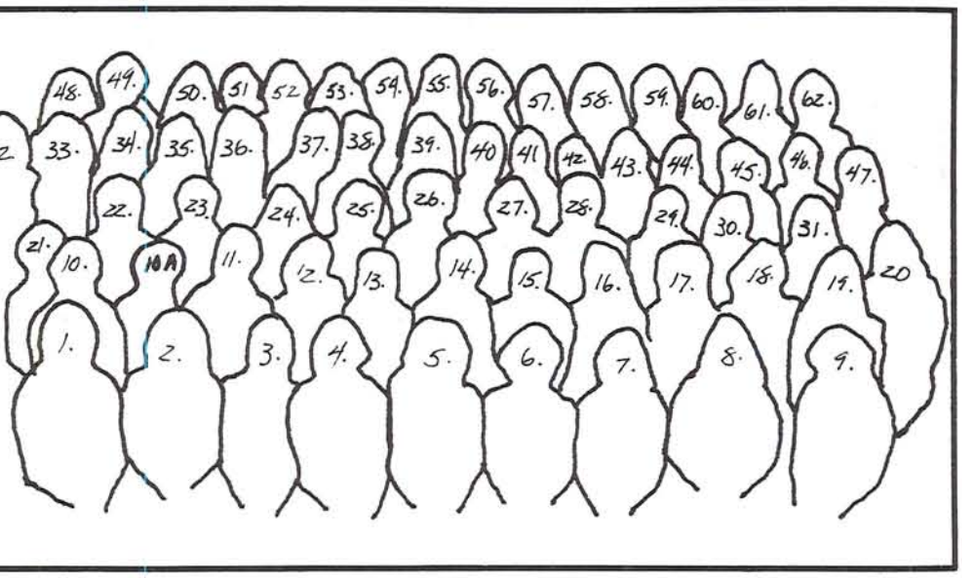
# Delta Gamma



1) Niki Andrews
2) Sue Reid
3) Kyle McGuinn
4) Lori Fabian
5) Kathy Antonis
6) Leslie Martin
7) Mel Stafford
8) Laurie Carlson
9) Tami Fransen
10) Sara Newman
11) Nicki Calcagno
12) Michelle Collins
13) Michelle Mikesell
14) Mary Bass
15) Cissy Cotter
16) Robyn Summers
17) Molly Hedges
18) Kathy Heestand
19) Janine Ide
20) Val Morris
21) Lezlie Gass
22) Amy Lawrence
23) Leslie Heirgood
24) Maile Blazel
25) Karen Blamire
26) Holly Ahern
27) Sharon Nudelman
26) Michelle Miller
29) Tina Solinger
30) Sally Bonzi
31) Laurel Hanson
32) Margie Logan
33) Nancy Bittner
34) Cheri Johnson
35) Lisa Muchow
36) Sara Carney
37) Pam Anderson
38) Kathy Dick
39) Cindy Brown
40) Cindy Wilson
41) Kirby Krieger
42) Pam Fellows
43) Elaine Astrup
44) Cindy Jensen
45) Ann Bergeron
46) Barb Rafety
47) Ginny Dir
48) Cindi Ward
49) Peri Bogh
50) Lori Sylvester
51) Julie Muchow
52) Patty Kessinger
53) Kathyn Nasburg
54) Robin Renick
55) Megan Mott
56) Pat Kruegar
57) Marla Healy

# Delta Delta Delta

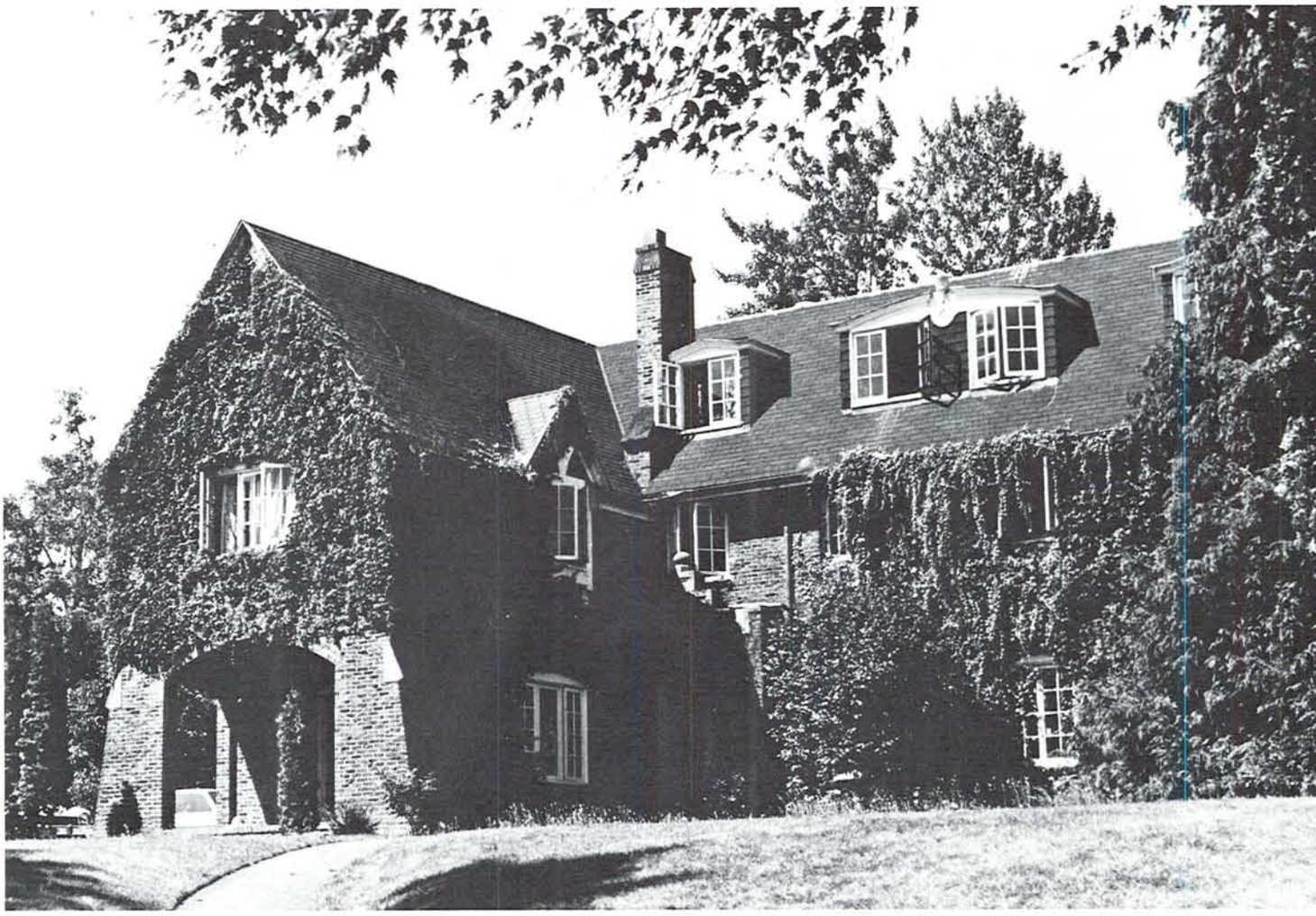




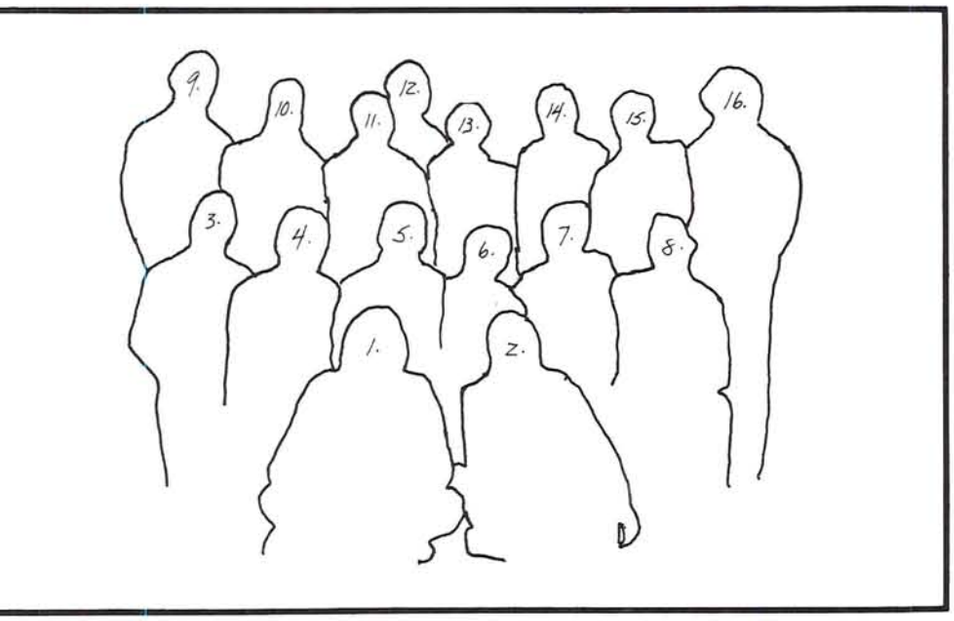
# Tri Delt's

1) Julie Mumper
2) Anne Fluaitt
3) Lisa Meyer
4) Mary Lou Armstrong
5) Molly O'Moore
6) Nancy Halter
7) Terry Ryan
8) Keren Clements
9) Cheryl Stinson
10) Chris Winfrey
10)a Becky Bishop
11) Mary Kay Jarrett
12) Lin Hintz
13) Lynn Hart
14) Ginger Jones
15) Laura Sherman
16) Cindy Newson
17) Rogene Balfe
18) Janet Reeves
19) Kelly Mitchell
20) Jackie Harley
21) Marisa Palermni
22) Jenny Baughman
23) Jean Fargher
24) Laura Moody
25) Lori Shumway
26) Jayne Greene
27) Kristy Kvistad
28) Kelly Stark
29) Gail Leming
30) Karen Bloom
31) Jan Litton
32) Lisa Pollard
33) Kathy Nachtwey
34) Suzanne Chamberlain
35) Dierde Mitchell
36) Lisa Selle
37) Caroline Lebold
38) Marilee Hinkle
39) Lisa Pardini
40) Mimi Howard
41) Lael Hartley
42) Katie Churchill
43) Lori Goppert
44) Emily Morrison
45) Becky Lally
46) Debbie Lebold
47) Mary Robinson
48) Karen Hoppe
49) Anne Kingsbury
50) Tina Gruendal
51) Betsy O'dell
52) Diane Carlson
53) Mindy Seacat
54) Denise Humphrey
55) Debbie Eder
56) Laurie Kehrli
57) Lori Parsons
58) Mary Ann Duleic
59) Anne Nachtwey
60) Janice McNab
61) Laura Gustafson
62) Carol Scott

# Delta Tau Delta



# Delta Upsilon

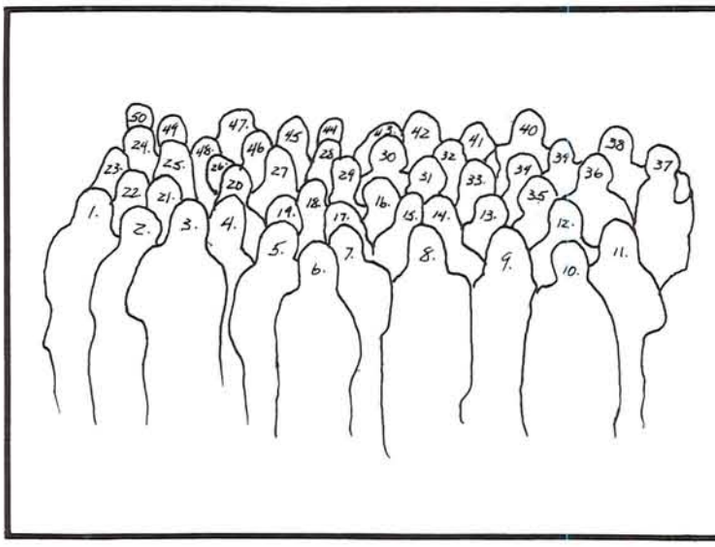



1) John Lorenz
2) Tom Shaw
3) Rob Lubliner
4) Jim Brenner
5) Gerald McMichael
6) Don Pope
7) Mike Hansen
8) Dale Mills
9) Randy Schwindt
10) Jeff Taylor
11) Don Parker
12) Bill Helwig
13) Louis Sandoz
14) Ben Hilton
15) Kevin Vorheis
15) Jesse Wallemeye

# Gamma Phi Beta

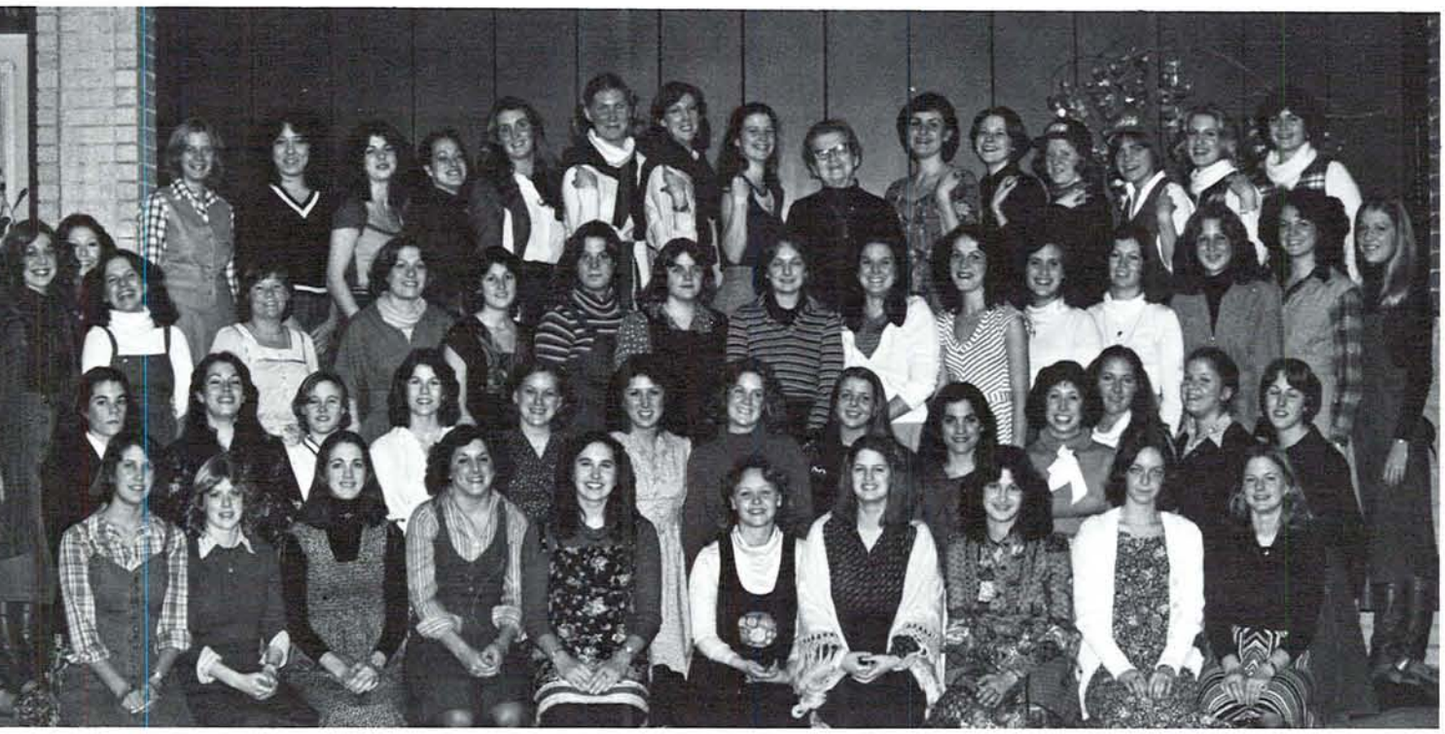
1977-1978 was a busy year for Gamma Phi Beta.

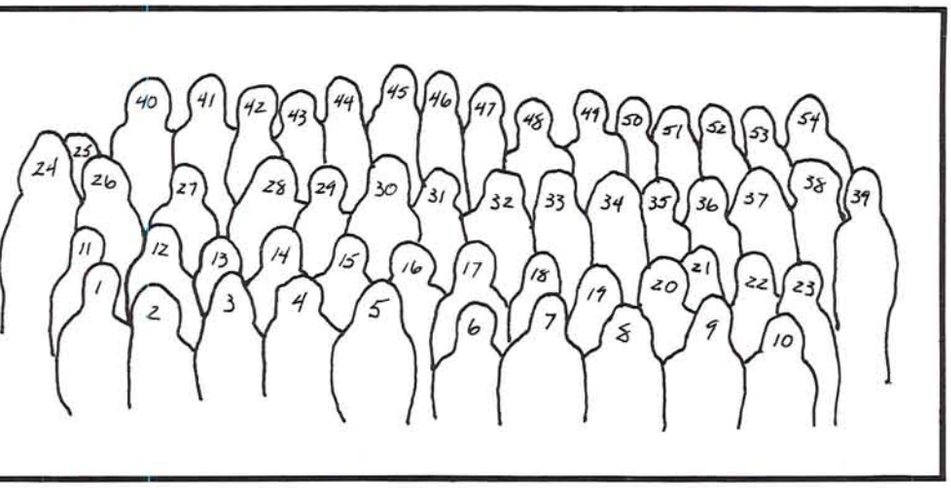
Sponsoring a Halloween party for underpriviledged children, collecting for March of Dimes, as well as taking part in the annual Greek Week Blood Drive and Telefund, were just a few of the many philanthropic and service activities that made this year a busy if not rewarding one for all.



1) Claire Coleman
2) Pam Dorr
3) Nancy Hintz
4) Maureen McFadden
5) Lori Shiozaki
6) Debbie Jacobson
7) Linda Snelling
8) Cathy Lewis
9) Debbie McKeown
10) Sharon Bender
11) Vickie Retchless
12) Katie Whitty
13) Barb Townsley
14) Kathy Peters
15) Catherine Coleman
16) Robin Kephart
17) Mardi Schnitzer
18) Linda Hollenbeck
19) Sue Sauer
20) Jan Cunningham
21) Linda Hopkins
22) Jan Bernando
23) Annie Gassman
24) Joanie Adams
25) Judy Diebel
26) Joline Painter
27) Jori Walker
28) Karen Brown
29) Rosemary Lashbrook
30) Linda Becker
31) Lori Thelin
32) Vanessa Kokesh
33) Lissa Garside
34) Lori Peters
35) Ronni Leise
36) Christine Rhoads
37) Susan Tucker
38) Steve Jones
39) Marty
40) Ed Conn
41) Kerry Milne
42) Tony Evans
43) Claudia Johnson
44) Maggie Bonduran
45) Susan Johnston
46) Lynn Pederson
47) Pete Demos
48) Shellie King
49) Sandy Richardson
50) Rachelle Beauchemin

# Kappa Alpha Theta

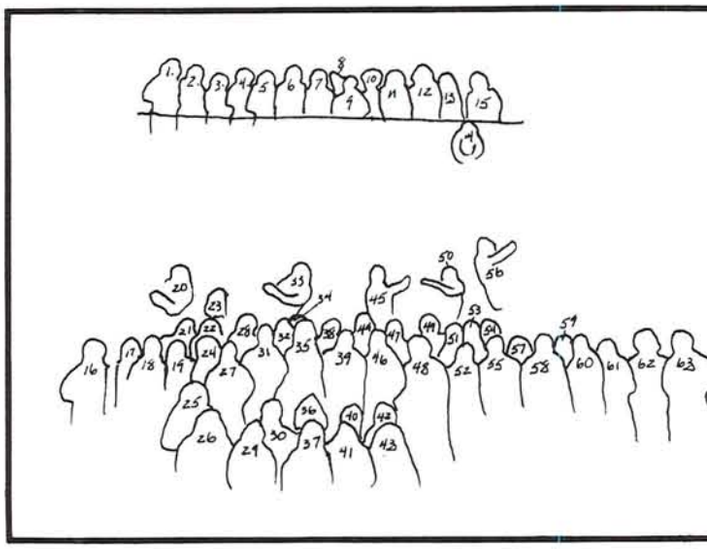




1) Betsy Brandsness
2) Chase Franche
3) Leslie McLeod
4) Becky Nord
5) Sara Yancey
6) Kim Knode
7) Saga Shoffner
8) Maryanne Gallagher
9) Gail Mock
10) Annie Kleinsasser
11) Meg Finch
12) Cindy O'Hair
13) Cathy Owens
14) Molly McGowan
15) Dona Zarosinski
16) Judy Owens
17) Kelly Smith
18) Amy Hammond
19) Lisa Harris
20) Lisa Polen
21) Izzie Lewis
22) Melissa Weston
23) Caryn Mandich
24) Lori Russell
25) Anne Duggan
26) Kay Kowitt
27) Gloria Hoyt
28) Mandi Scott
29) Karen Nelson
30) Mary Gale
31) Laurie Jernstedt
32) Patti Collins
33) Brenda Hostetter
34) Sally Neilson
35) Sue Alexander
36) Janet Suppes
37) Rhonda Tuppets
38) Mary Hofman
39) Julie Stenshoel
40) Margaret McPherson
41) Evon Smith
42) Charlotte Cooney
43) Barb South
44) Donna Hartman
45) Kris Jensen
46) Sara Rasmussen
47) Toni Abrahamson
48) Mrs. Francis Barth
49) Marge Handy
50) Leslie MacDonald
51) Jill Kinersly
52) Kristen Hutchinson
53) Claudia Rosemont
54) Michelle Smith

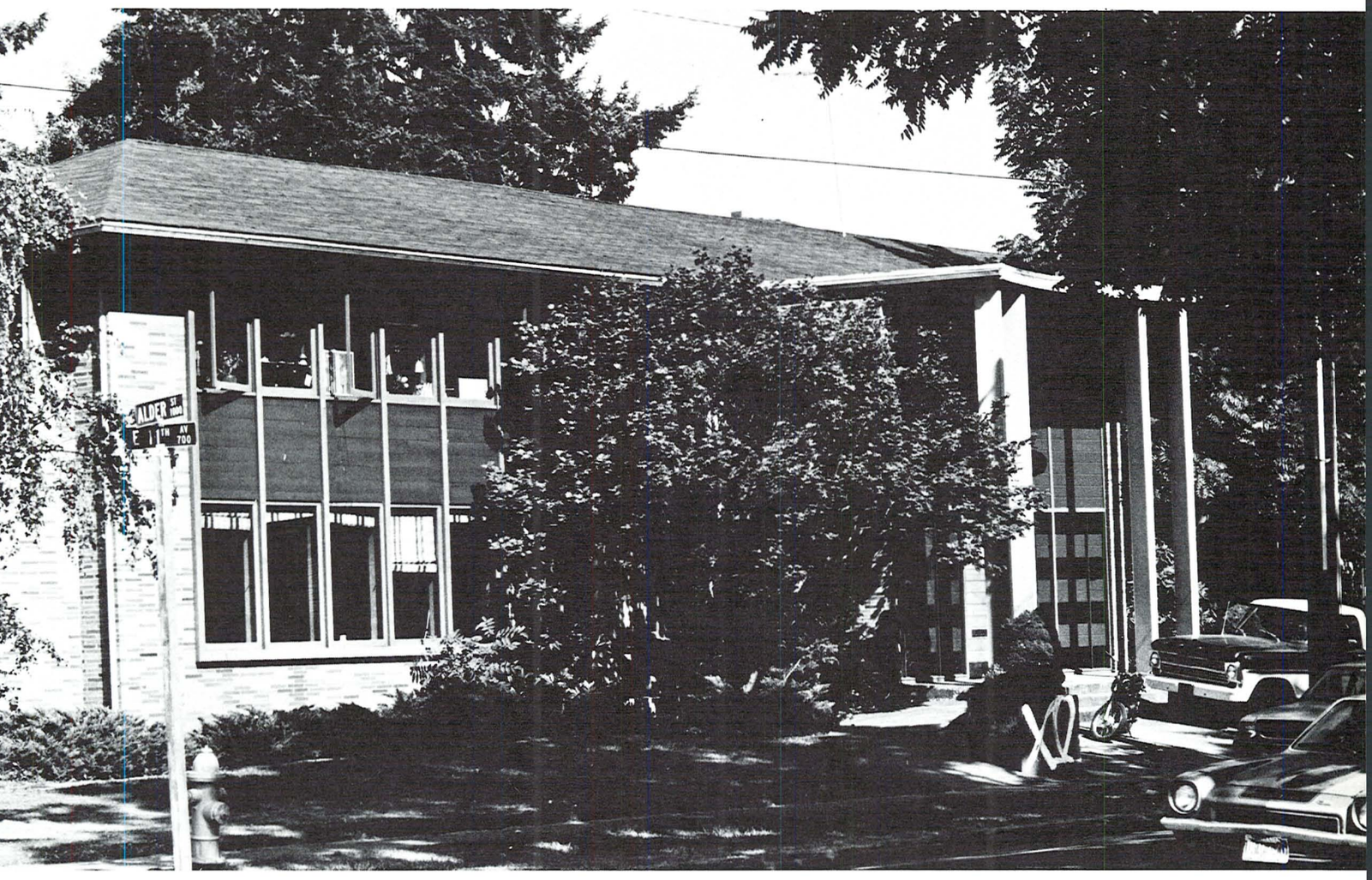
# Kappa Kappa Gamma

1) Susan Hochfeld
2) Kathy Janz
3) Jan'l Thomas
4) Connie Alberts
5) Susie Tanaka
6) Janet Corcoran
7) Barb Ivey
8) Kathleen Sheehan
9) Nora Mains
10) Becky Olsen
11) Sharon Carlson
12) Bea Ballard
13) Barb Smiley
14) Susan Hart
15) Beth Traphagen
16) Kelly Marcus
17) Tammy Lloyd
18) Anne Richmond
19) Ginger Lehto
20) Laurie Maletis
21) Amy Crandal
22) Gretchen Schwiebinger
23) Shannon Kelly
24) Carla Kickbusch
25) Megan Morton
26) Molly Morton
27) Dru Carson
28) Dawn Weeks
29) Cindy Frasier
30) Connie Mathias
31) Betsy Spangler
32) Beth Harding
33) Nancy Redmond
34) Aileen Martin
35) Joy Everage
36) Rhonda Meadows
37) Ann Smith
38) Brenda Conwell
39) Carey Settecase
40) Susie Reeves
41) Sunny Thompson
42) Terri Mathison
43) Debbie Johnson
44) Kristi Raivio
45) Linnsi Thomson
46) Ann Schwiebing
47) Jane Gassaway
48) Mary Madson
49) Jessica Eland
50) Lisa Bush
51) Nancy Farmer
52) Cheri Barker
53) Debbie Woods
54) Becca Specht
55) Jenny Gulde
56) Terri Dalquist
57) Betsy Smith
58) Candi Burrows
59) Terri Carlson
60) Lisa Leake
61) Jeanette Chilcote
62) Andrea Edelson
63) Beth Dampier



What is Kappa Kappa Gamma? It's the white house with the blue shutters on the corner of 15th and Alder. It's learning to live harmoniously with dozens of "sisters." It's a 6:30 a.m. firedrill after an all-night study session. It's wearing headphones to listen to your classical music because your roomate listens to nothing but hard rock. It's having pride in belonging to a national organization that's over a century old. It's a picnic at Hendrix Park. It's gingham shirts and white pants for open house. It's forgetting your cardkey and having to wake Mrs. Wyatt at 3:00 a.m. to let you in. It's barbecues and barn dances. It's being an "official hugger" at the handicapped persons' Special Olympics. It's blue and blue, a fleur-de-leis, and a golden key. It's a late-night talk and an early-morning jog. It's being the first person to hit the sunporch in the spring. It's taking up residency in the library the last two weeks of the term. It's going to "Friday at Four" for "just an hour" and staying until ten. It's intramural basketball and softball. It's Monday night dinners and Sunday night treats. It's serenades and wakeup breakfasts. It's a weekend housedance at the beach. It's developing a self-identity by interacting with others. It's learning to accept people not for their similarities, but for their individuality. It's really whatever you think it is, for each person's mind perceives things a bit differently. But most important, it's the bond of sisterhood that lasts a lifetime.

# Kappa Sigma



# Phi Gamma Delta

The Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Oregon is back.

On October 15, 1977, Legate John Gram (Oregon '51) presented to 33 undergraduate members and pledges the Charter of Epsilon Omicron, installing it as the 110th Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

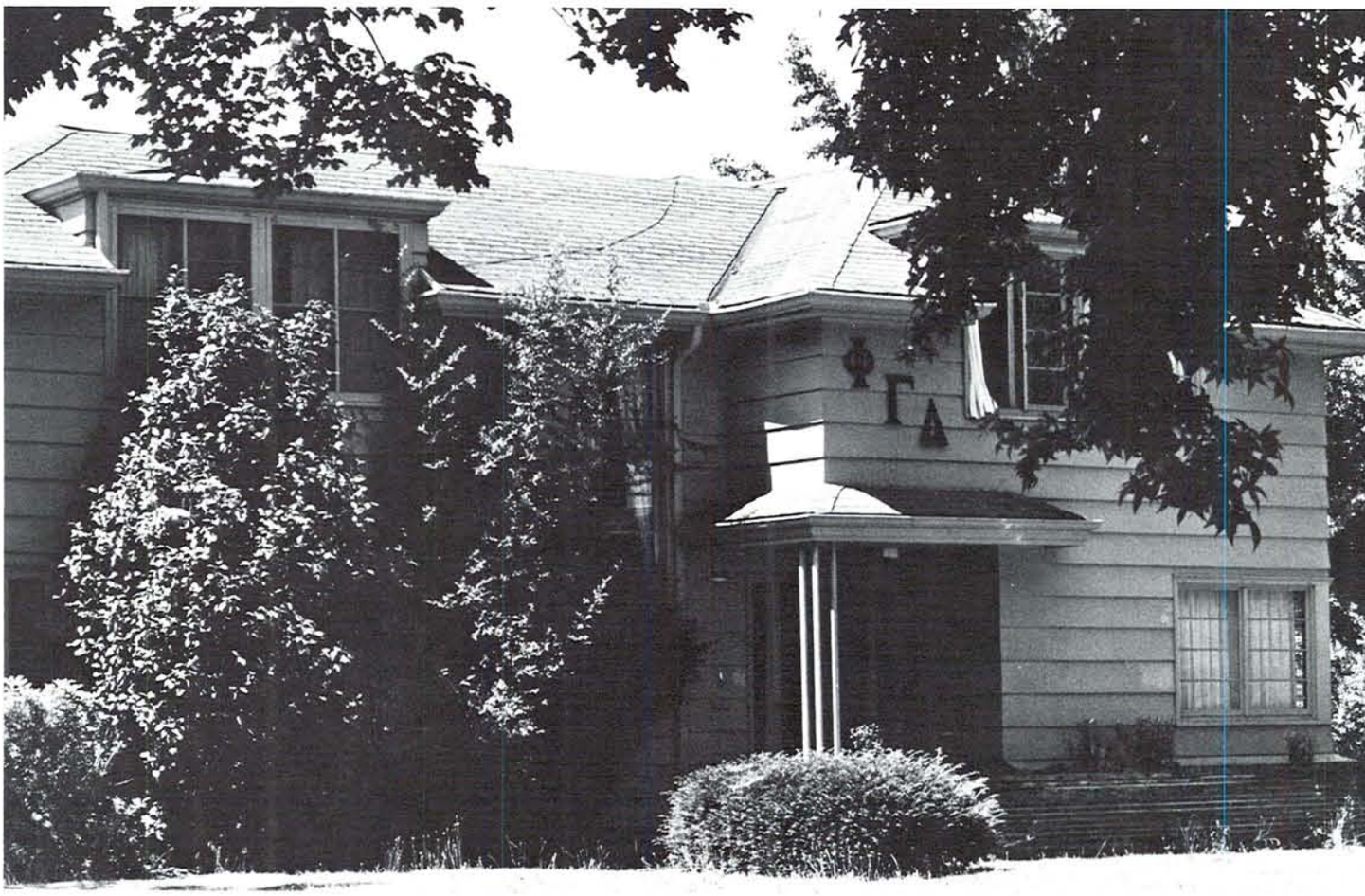
Originally established in 1911, Epsilon Omicron flourished on the Oregon campus, initiating 932 Brothers in its 58-year reign. Having gone defunct in 1969, Phi Gamma Delta remained silent in the Eugene community until 1974.

Early that year a group of concerned Phi Gamma Delta Graduate Brothers met in an effort to re-establish the Epsilon Omicron Chapter.

The Delta Colony achieved its ultimate goal in October, 1977 with the re-chartering of Epsilon Omicron. It was the largest gathering of Phi Gamma Delta Graduate and Undergraduate Brothers at any function except for an Ekklesia or Fiji Academy.

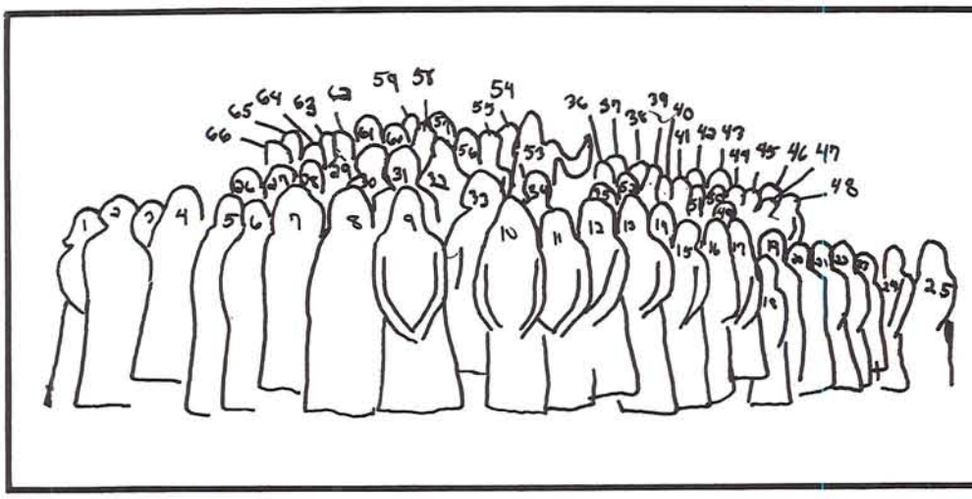
Presiding over the 150 Brothers attending were Archon President John Sheppard, Vice President Louis "Bud" Mangels and Treasurer Robert D. Watt.

Future plans for the newly re-established Chapter include: building a new addition to the Chapter house, acquiring influence in intercampus affairs, and perpetuating Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Oregon.



# Phi Kappa Psi

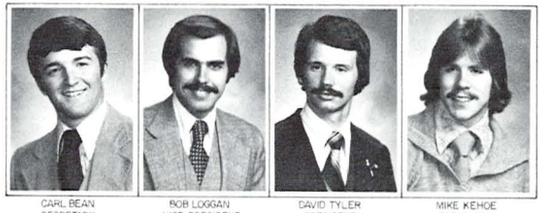
# Pi Beta Phi



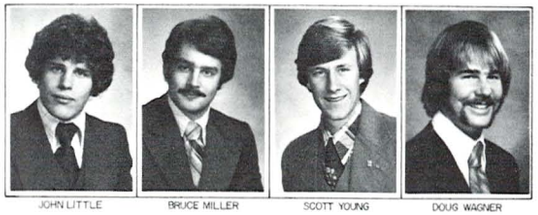
1) Cheryl Williams
2) Pam Twogood
3) Julie Mike
4) Kathy Fitch
5) Tina Goritsan
6) Dana Goritsan
7) Denise Shoemaker
8) Darby Gjersvold
9) Evy Duffy
10) Myrna Slaughter
11) Cathie Running
12) Jill Breyer
13) Judy Harlan
14) Cristy Enfield
15) Debbie Amato
16) Debbie Lawrence
17) Liz Farnam
18) Leslie Smith
19) Barb Sandvig
20) Kathy Kamman
21) Sue Gintx
22) Nanette Newman
23) Dana Valley
24) Mary Lung
25) Ruthie Brownhill
26) Mary Terry Dimick
27) Wendy Downing
28) Laurie Beaman
29) Kelly Colleary
30) Karen Sanders
31) Claudia McWilliams
32) Julie Willson
33) Kathy Tiniokos
34) Sue Reynolds
35) Sue Jernstedt
36) Karen Berry
37) Pam Peterson
38) Jennifer Ciampa
39) Bettina Barinaga
40) unidentified
41) Claudia Keith
42) Denise Harsey
43) Tina Jensen
44) Pam Stout
45) Julie Rodway
46) unidentified
47) Ann McCormick
48) Claral Hollin
49) Cindy Conover
50) Lisa Conte
51) Linda Drips
52) Dana Hildebrand
53) Jamie McMurdie
54) Carole Luthy
55) Diane Tennent
56) Lisa McMath
57) Jenny Hollin
58) Holly Morse
59) Heather Donnelly
60) Shannon McGovern
61) Mary Lou Psihogios
62) unidentified
63) Dana McDonald
64) unidentified
65) Mary Paterson
66) Laurie Guerna

WALTER UMENHOFER | PAUL BEAMER | JIM YENT | CHUCK McGEHEE | JOHN JOHNS | STEPHEN LANDSIEDEL | RONALD SLEEPER | JOHN MOZENA | JAMES ERICKSON | MICHAEL WILSKEY | BRIAN RADEMACHER | WALLY BARNES | MIKE HART | DAN FLESHMAN

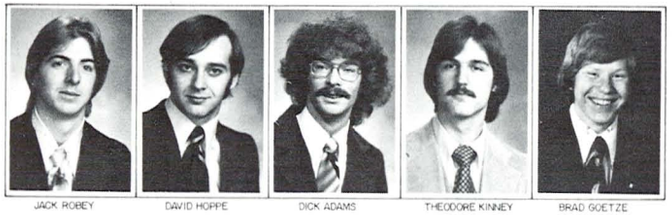
ROCKNE SCHATZ | ROBIN BARLOW | PETER SAMILIAN | MARK VITEZNIK



CARL BEAN, SECRETARY | BOB LOGGAN, VICE PRESIDENT | DAVID TYLER, PRESIDENT | MIKE KEHOE, TREASURER



JOHN LITTLE | BRUCE MILLER | SCOTT YOUNG | DOUG WAGNER



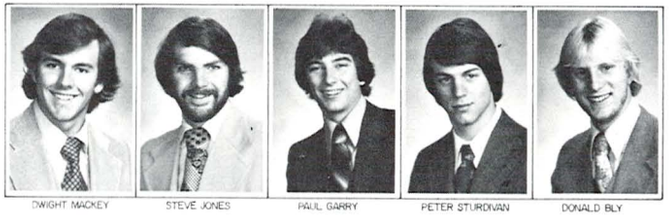
JACK ROBEY | DAVID HOPPE | DICK ADAMS | THEODORE KINNEY | BRAD GOETZE

# Pi Kappa Alpha

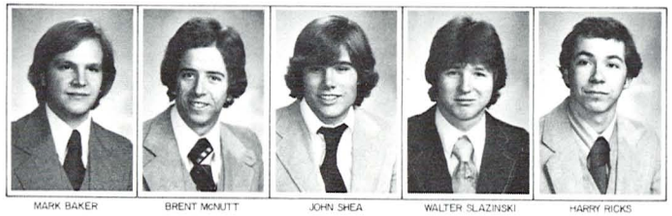
GAMMA PI

'77 '78

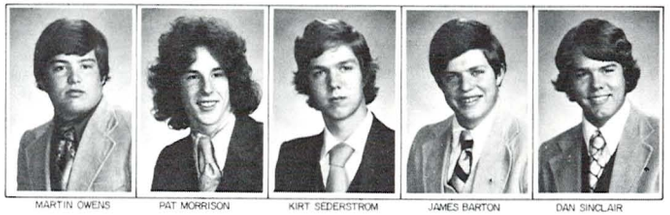
## University of Oregon



DWIGHT MACKEY | STEVE JONES | PAUL GARRY | PETER STURDIVAN | DONALD BLY



MARK BAKER | BRENT McNUTT | JOHN SHEA | WALTER SLAZINSKI | HARRY RICKS



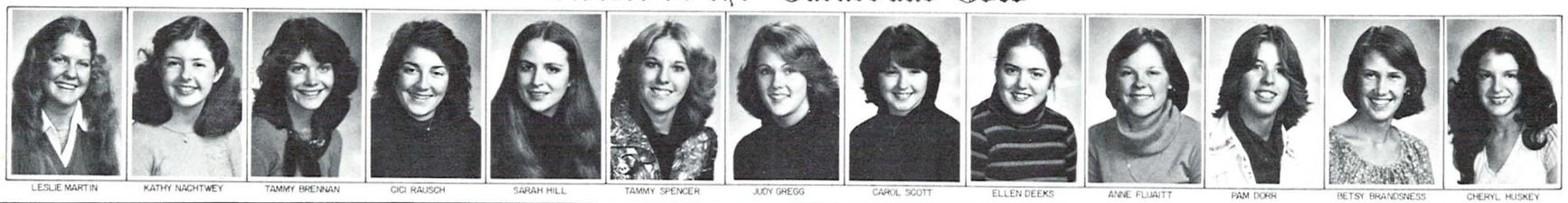
MARTIN OWENS | PAT MORRISON | KIRT SEDERSTROM | JAMES BARTON | DAN SINCLAIR

LORALIE EDMISTEN

PIERRE LOUBET | PAUL LOUBET | MIKE DAVID | DONALD MILLER | ROBERT FAHL | JOHNNY DEBLOCK | THOMAS WESTMORELAND | MATT DEINES | WILLIAM WARNOCK | BILL SHAW | STEVE SILVER

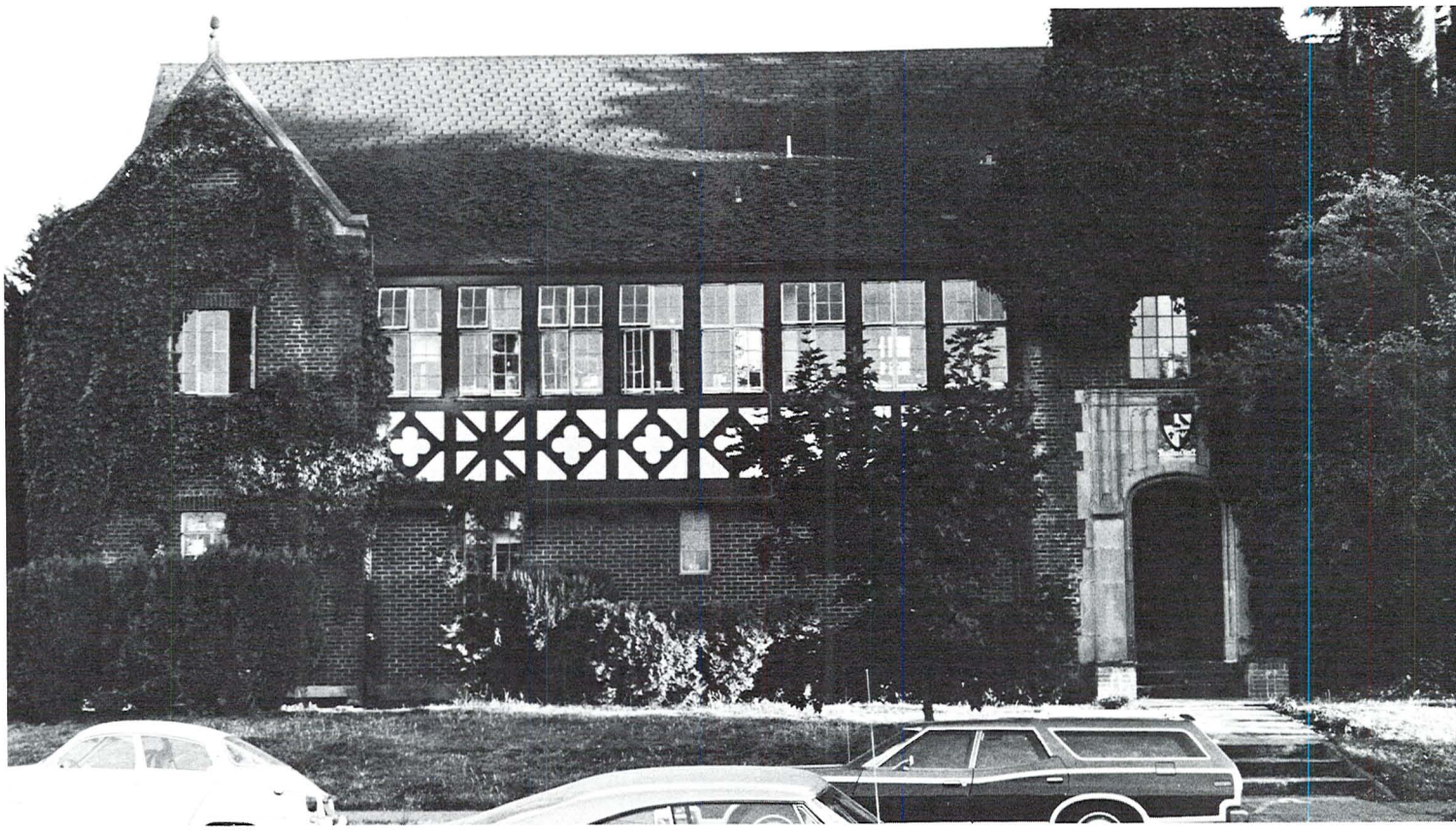
M. ROSE YOUNG

## Sisters of the Garnet and Gold

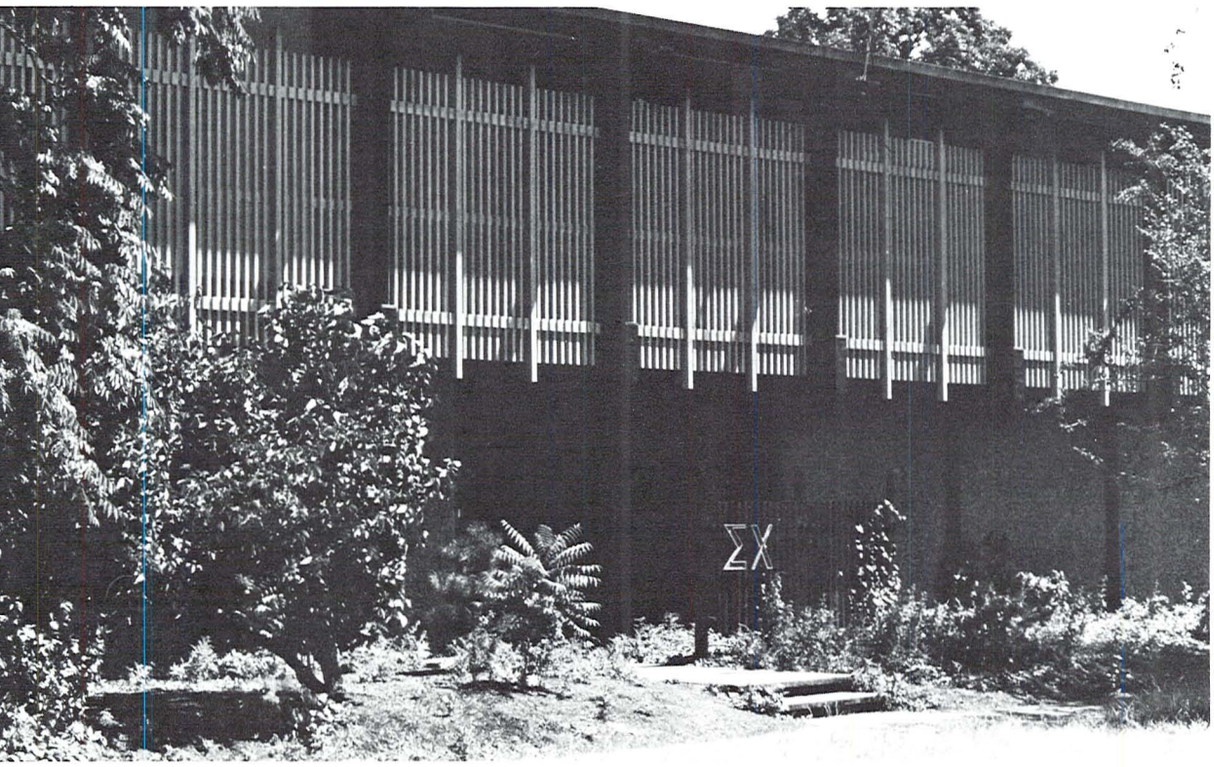


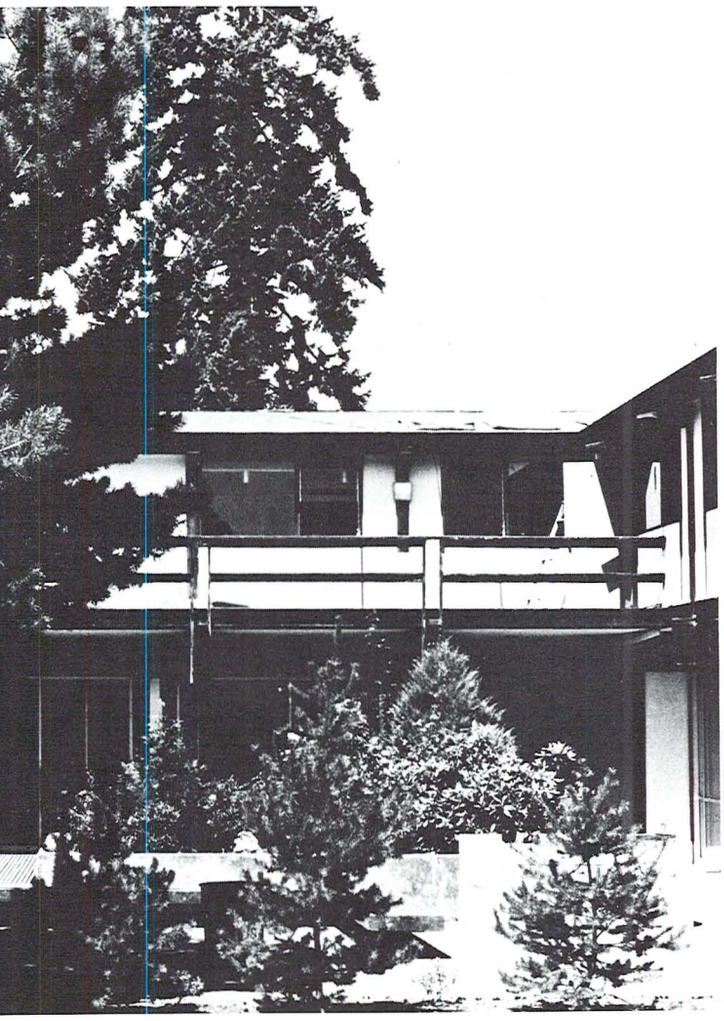
LESLIE MARTIN | KATHY NAGHTWEY | TAMMY BRENNAN | GIGI RAUSCH | SARAH HILL | TAMMY SPENCER | JUDY GREGG | CAROL SCOTT | ELLEN DEEKS | ANNE FLUIATT | PAM DORR | BETSY BRANDSNESS | CHERYL HUSKEY

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



# Sigma Chi



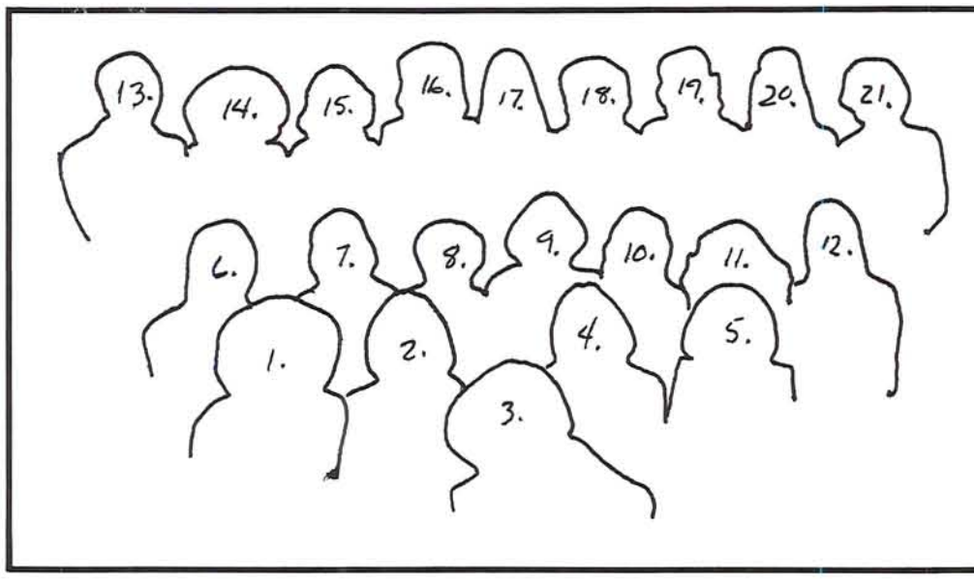



# Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa holds a special meaning for all her members. As a group, we are closely bound by our love. Our goal, though, is not to keep our love, but to give it away. When we give it away, it comes back to us even stronger.

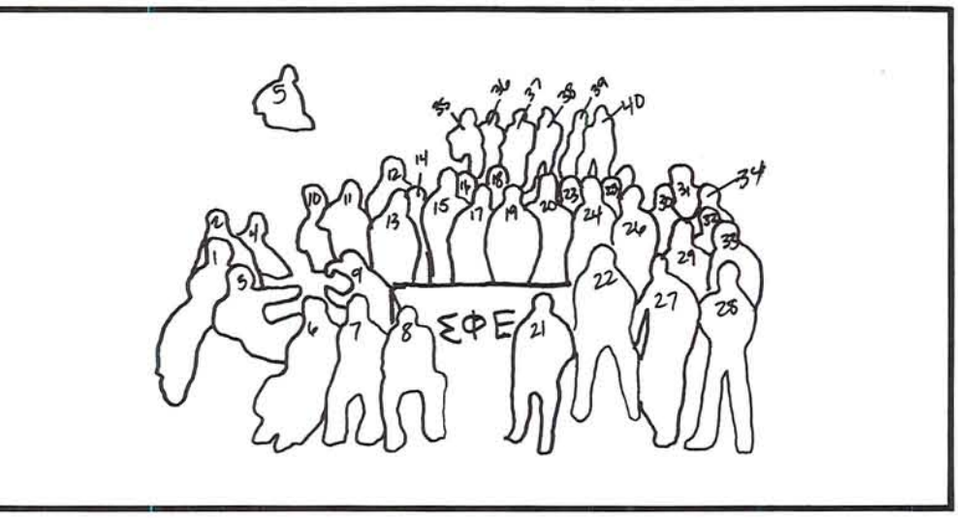
On April 28, 1978, Alpha Phi of Sigma Kappa reached her 50th Anniversary on the University of Oregon campus. Sigma Kappa herself is 103-years old. Sisters of Alpha Phi celebrated the occasion by hosting a banquet and reception on April 30. The banquet, attended by 200 Sigmas from Alpha Phi Chapter, honored 18 50-year members in attendance, as well as those who couldn't come. Our National President was our special guest speaker. We listened to some of the activities in which earlier sisters participated and realized that we aren't so different now. We're all sisters and that is what is important.

Love abounded that day and has continued through this year. It will flourish for at least the next 50 years.




1) Nancy Danner
2) Karen Ward
3) Diana Oliver
4) Rhonda Wolf
5) Laura Young
6) Sue Ouderkirk
7) Jo Nugent
8) Amanda Frantz
9) Laurie Saul
10) Janet Werner
11) Jewely Friedman
12) Frances Johnson
13) Carroll Cecil
14) Amy McNeese
15) Natalie Poole
16) Leslie Hackelman
17) Gail Rapp
18) Jacqui Green
19) Debbie Schultz
20) Mary Ellen Johnson
21) Miriam Mann

# Sigma Phi Epsilon

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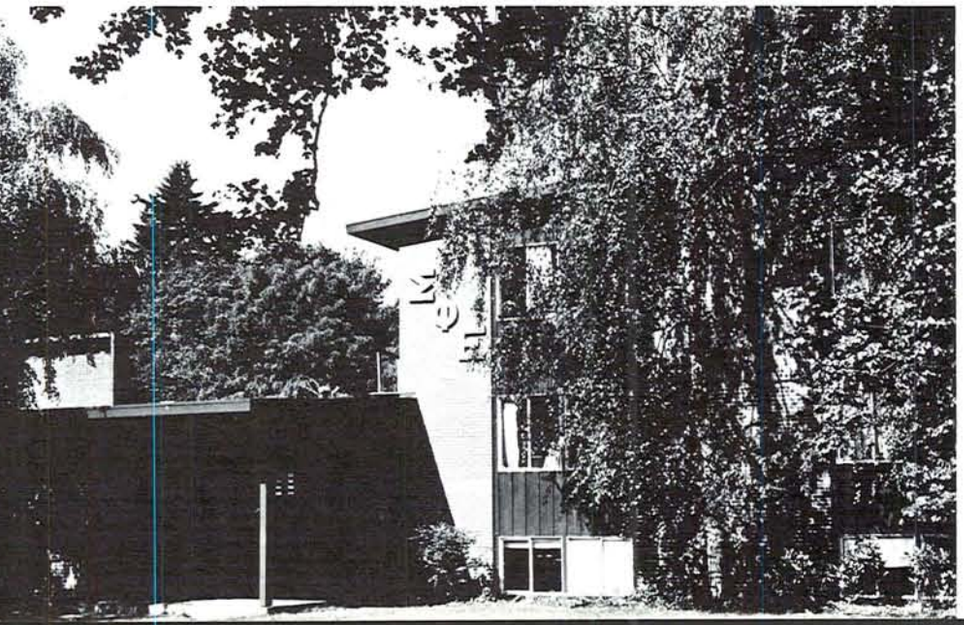
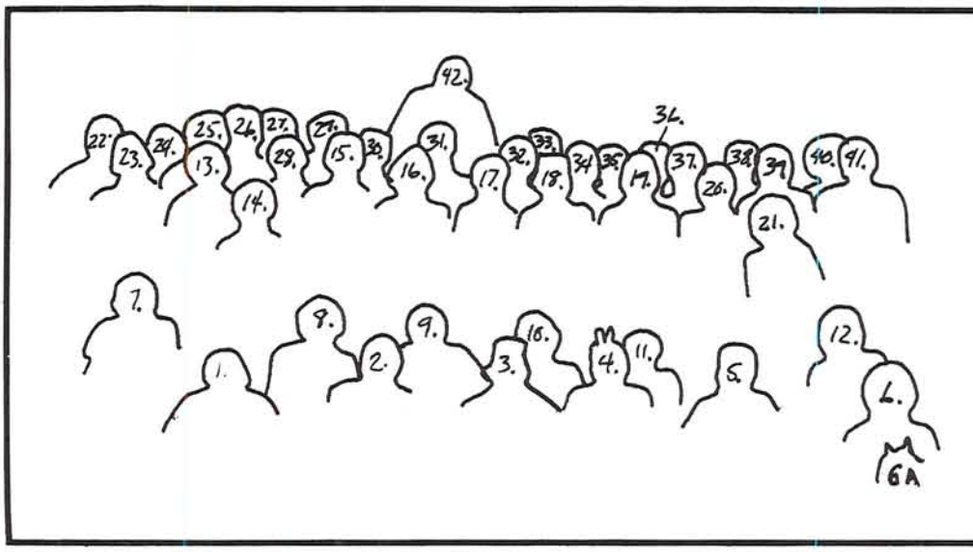
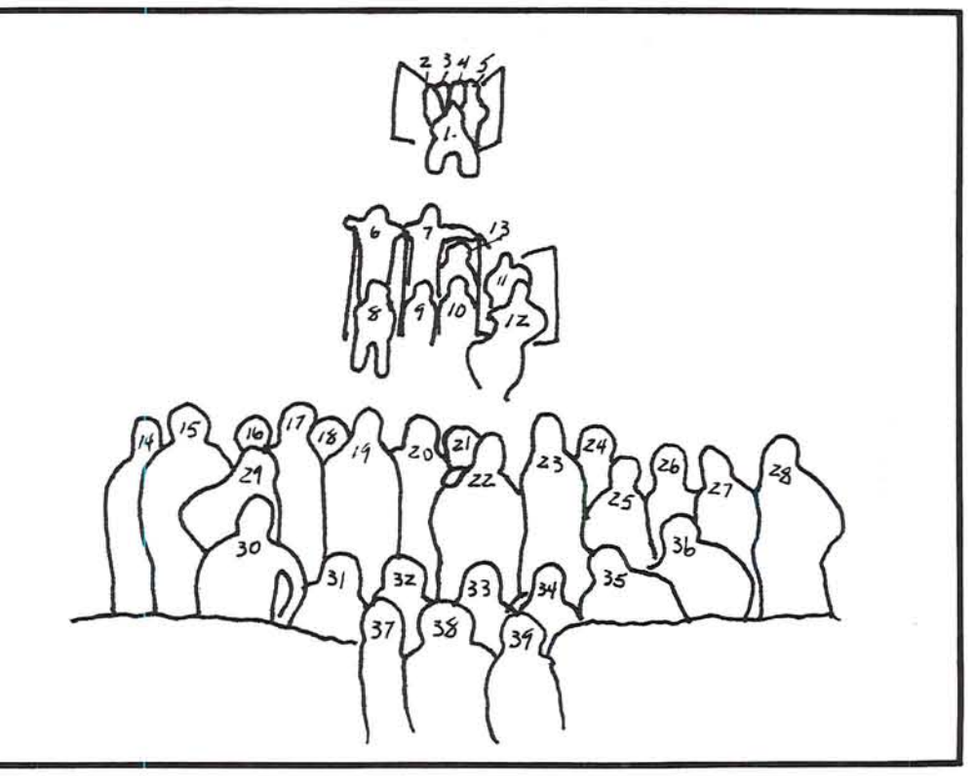


# Sigma Nu



1) Steve Terjeson
2) Tracy Simpson
3) Jeff Schilling
4) Lyn Frates
5) Paul De Priest
6) Tony Clifford
6A) Wolfy
7) Arnold Mortzheim
8) Dave Cassidy
9) Mike McGregor
10) Dan Murphy
11) Bill Buffetta
12) Dave Reimann
13) Mano Scott
14) Mark Perry
15) Carl Gatzke
16) Sam Miller
17) Tony Green
18) Mike Genoff
19) Brad Evert
20) Mike McGregor
21) Bob Berger
22) Steve Shelby
23) Scott Bruce
24) Bob Bailey
25) Ted Johnson
26) Mack Selberg
27) Dave Camp
28) Jens Rostock-Jensen
29) Dave Hebert
30) Jim Allen
31) Dave Lakey
32) Don Wooley
33) Steve Norquist
34) Fred Maurer
35) Steve Keller
36) Ken De Priest
37) Tim Lyon
38) Bob Stack
39) Harold Wachs
40) Jim Rodriguez
41) Doug Benson
42) William Little

# Theta Chi



1) Bill Swindells
2) Jeff Auxier
3) Tyler Felton
4) Steve Eberhard
5) John Daily
6) Lance Baughman
7) Mike Clark
8) Jeff Lyons
9) Matt Kane
10) Kevin Clark
11) Pete Lukich
12) Eric Gerretsen
13) Harve Menkens
14) Steve Millett
15) Mike Holgang
16) Randy Bettencourt
17) Ralph Haman
18) Brad Castonquan
19) Ray Chesley
20) Tom Ruddy
21) Bob Awe
22) Mike Ryan
23) Al Moffatt
24) Pete Nickerson
25) Mark Stachon
26) Patrick Daily
27) Brad Johnston
28) Glen Jacobs
29) Brian Boe
30) Bruce Campbell
31) Pat Juilfs
32) Lauchlin Bethure
33) Bob Kelly
34) Dave Lee
35) Chuck Chamberlain
36) Mike Adams
37) Michael Lindquist
38) Jeff Williams
39) John Boettcher

NOT PICTURED:

Ric Hudnell
Steve Tarlow
Terry Williams
Tim Durando
Jim Hoyt
John Kilkenm
Mark Cramer
Mike Reeves
Steve Gregg
Rick Kuhn
Skip Tarr
Pat O'Conner
Brad Johnson
Pete Cobb
Brian Larsson
Dave Parr
Pio Infanté
Pete Anderson
Greg Knecht
Brian Gaunt
Bob Jackson
Jim Bennett
Whitney Boice
Daryl Bank
Ross Crook
Dan Hollemback
Jim Wilson
Bill Fitzhenry
Ed Kawasaki
Greg Auzland
John Fabian
Mark Lyman
Dan Glascow
Ross Ellicott
Bruce Anderson
Greg Jacobson
Jeff Hopkins
John Seton
Don Clark
Pete Norman
Jim Bruce
Kevin Simmons
Tom Ruddy

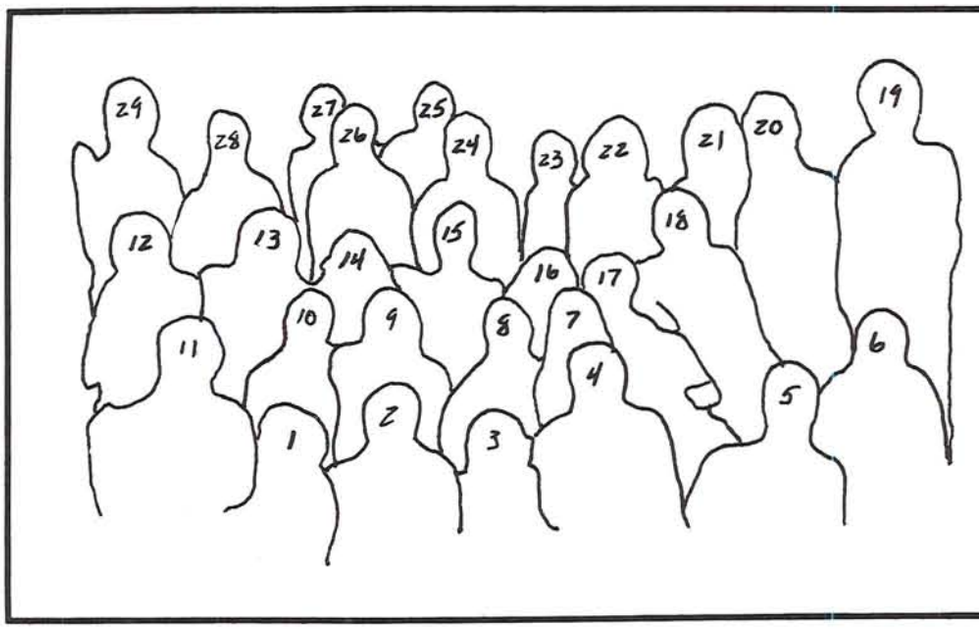
# Campbell Club Cooperative

Campbell Club offers its members a unique living situation. In a society characterized by large institutions, Campbell Clubbers remain socially and politically free. Our geographical background range from Bangledesh to Eugene, and through our diversity of life-styles we are able to grow individually as we learn to know and love our fellow students.

Sometimes we had tough times working things out, but we always seemed to make it, and in the end we were all satisfied with what we put into our education here at home. We will be sorry to see the year end, and our friends leave, but we realize we must take on new challenges and grow to brighter futures.

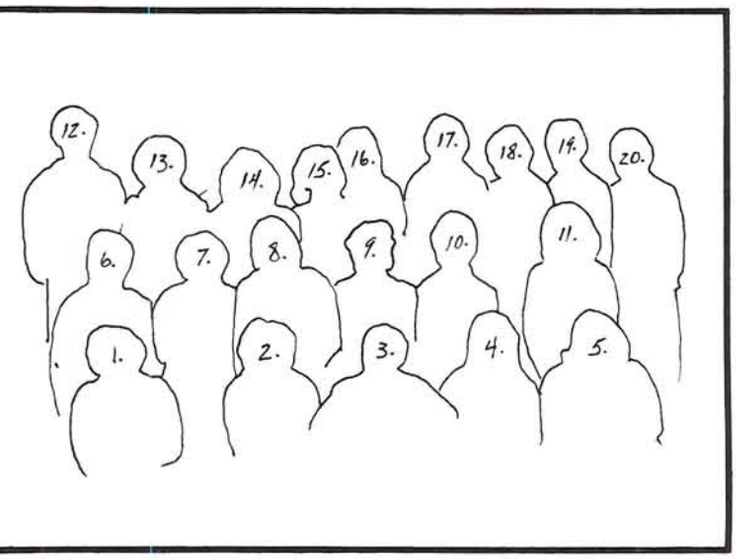
From Physics to English to today's problems of real life, we encountered them all. We were our own Board of Directors, with no rules but our own, as a group.

1) Maleta Jacobs
2) Mark England
3) Patty Battin
4) Bill Baars
5) Greg Andrews
6) Jane Schulte
7) Becky Lange
8) Marcy McInelly
9) Patty Magerl
10) Nancy Colegrove
11) Lang Beeck
12) David VanHolde
13) Stacy McInelly
14) Annie Meurlott
15) Lyndall Ellingson
16) Mary Thompson
17) Matthew Mindolo
18) Ruth Nestvold
19) Jeff Miller
20) Randy Prince
21) Mary Moshofsky
22) Susan Cleary
23) Mark Lewis
24) Bill Clingman
25) Greg Hallquist
26) David Girrard
27) Steve Andresen
28) Mark Sleasman
29) Tom Sinclair
30) Reed Lewis



# Parr Tower

1) Marsha Loeffel
2) Marilee Downing
3) Cheryl Huskey
4) Allison Stumbo
5) Terra Nelson
6) Diane Gurgurich
7) Laura Engholm
8) Gayle Geisler
9) Sue Gordon
10) Jennifer Portis
11) Tammy Brennan
12) Chris Hopper-RA
13) Susan Maza
14) Leslie Templeton
15) Theresa Knight
16) Tina Groenendahl
17) Marcie Eggleston
18) Theresa Jarner
19) Luanne Herbert
20) Cathie Poling

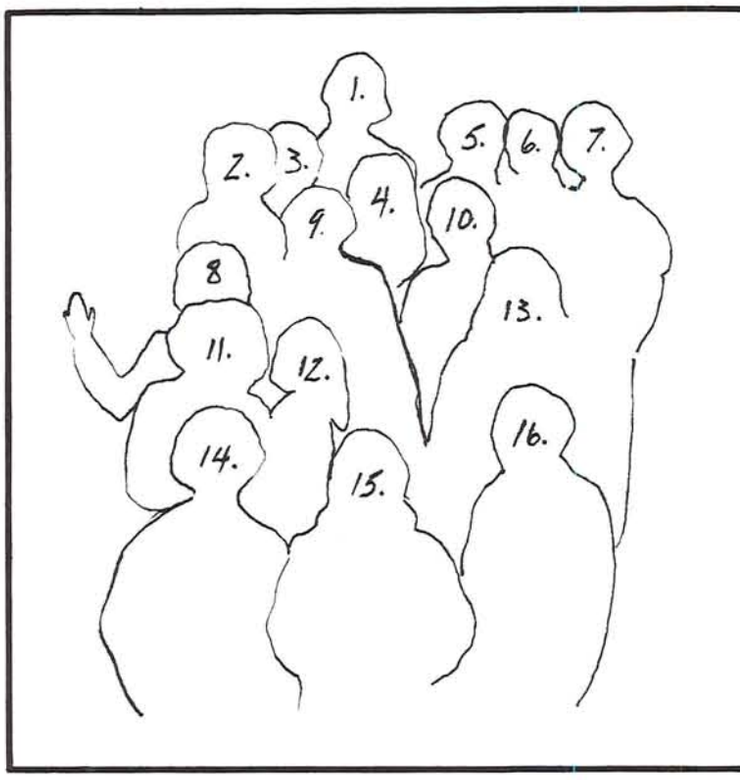


# University House

Yes, it's been an eventful year at "Uni" House with: Darrel drinking a quart of beer while standing on his head; Moshofsky and his mind-blowing act of winning every game of chess while being blind-folded; Katey not doing "Jabberwocky" in the talent show, for the first time ever; Jerry's purchase of three "lemons", and his two "grapes"; the waiting to hear Daniel's "Big" initials every morning; Louise's green and red pancake assembly line; Anne, the chicken and goldfish pro; Gail's turtle image; Donna's life-like lizard; Marcia, the all star basketball player; Kerry's revealing of his big goal in life—to be a nurse, instead of a doctor; Paul, and his shit load of speakers; the makings of the future's "Total Woman", by Mary; the Crump & Duff Super Uni Cook bake-off; George's "intense" vocabulary; Jean Pierre Rampal's future assistant flutist, Carol; Frank's famous line, "Where's my canoe?" being heard by Eugenians; Dave, the graveyard keeper; Joyce, and her famous sermons; Larry complaining about walking on the wet bathroom floor in his stocking feet; the new popular hangout in front of the yellow board—compliments of Kathy; Debbie, singing the "blues" with Ol' Oscar accompanying her; Nancy, and her beginnings of a folk dancing career; Dave's famous jazz buddies; Larry's and Carl's instrumental factory; Esther, singing her chimes; Laura winning the Dance Marathon Queen title, sponsored by the Eagles; Gary's fast moves on court; Rich, the faithful Grapenuts eater; Rikki, and his sweet smelling metallic blue '66 VW; "It's high time for another game of chess," by Pete; Moon Milli; Ski Bum Lenny; Linda, having a better "asset" than Frank; Fred, and his All Nighter Chemistry Club; Robin, having his last name changed from Tait, to Taylor's; and the Great Backgammon tournament, sponsored by Lan and Phil.

HOW DID WE EVER SURVIVE?

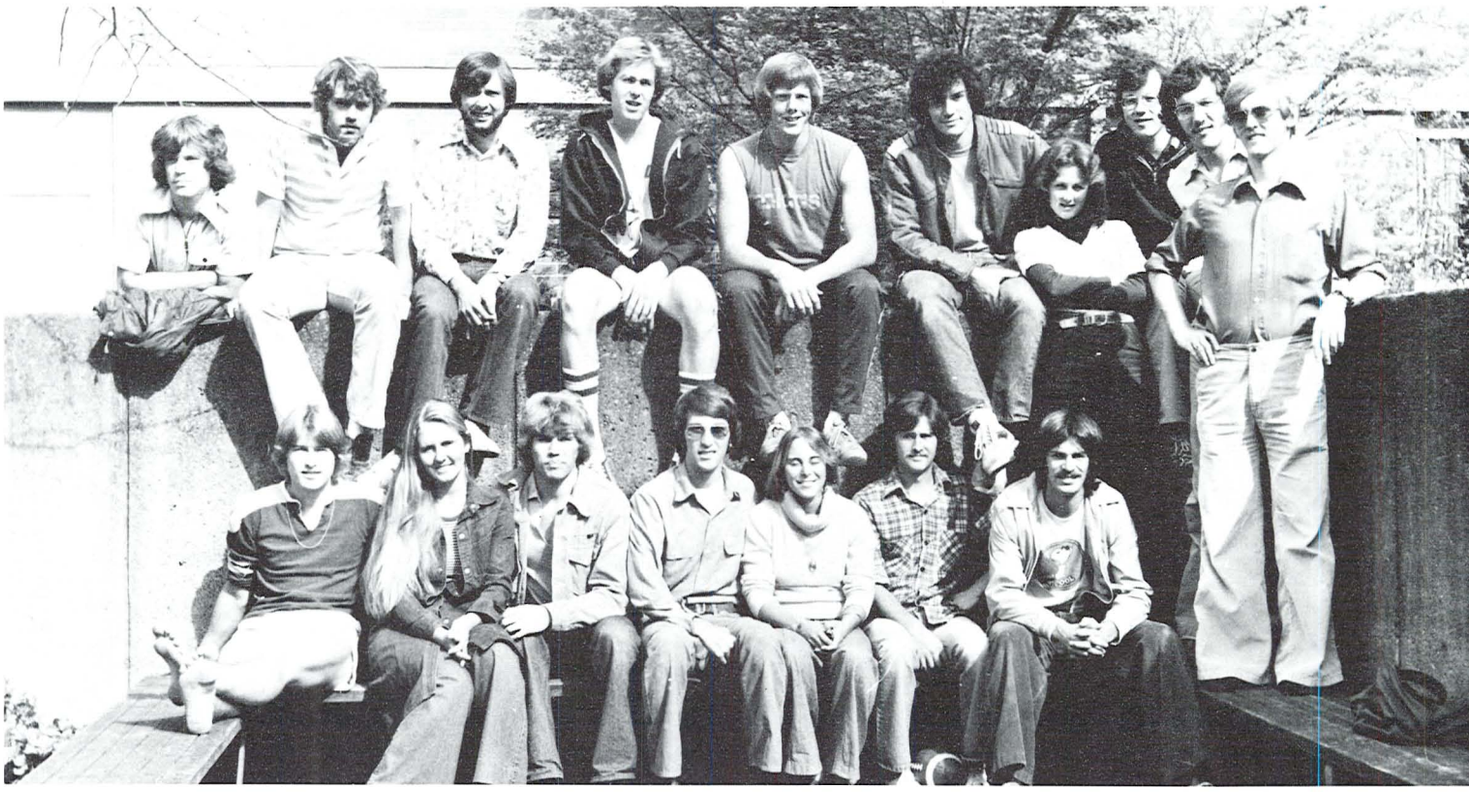
1) Gary Lewis
2) Paul Kaptur
3) David Marchant
4) Donna Adcox
5) Catherine Hayden
6) Kathy Mitchell
7) Frank Giannino
8) Esther Butt
9) Jerry Nelson
10) Kerry Bittler
11) Debbie McDuffie
12) Cris Crump
13) Jolene Reiger
14) Sharon Brown
15) Laura Rothauge
16) Marcia Wright



# Dormitories . . .

The **OREGANA** staff would like to apologize for it's incomplete coverage of the dormitory section. Due to lack of cooperation of many dorms, it was impossible to take photographs of all the dorms before school let out for summer. The following dorms are not pictured: Bean East, Bean West, Caswell, DeBusk, Ganoe, Henderson, Parsons and McAlister. Identification also became a problem for those dorms which are pictured. We have supplied as much of the identification as we were able to acquire. Space has been left for you to fill in the names of those people you know. Again, we apologize for our incomplete coverage, but we would also like to take this opportunity to thank those dorms that cooperated with us in both picture taking and identifying. (Ed.'s note)—Burgess dorm pictured above

# Moore



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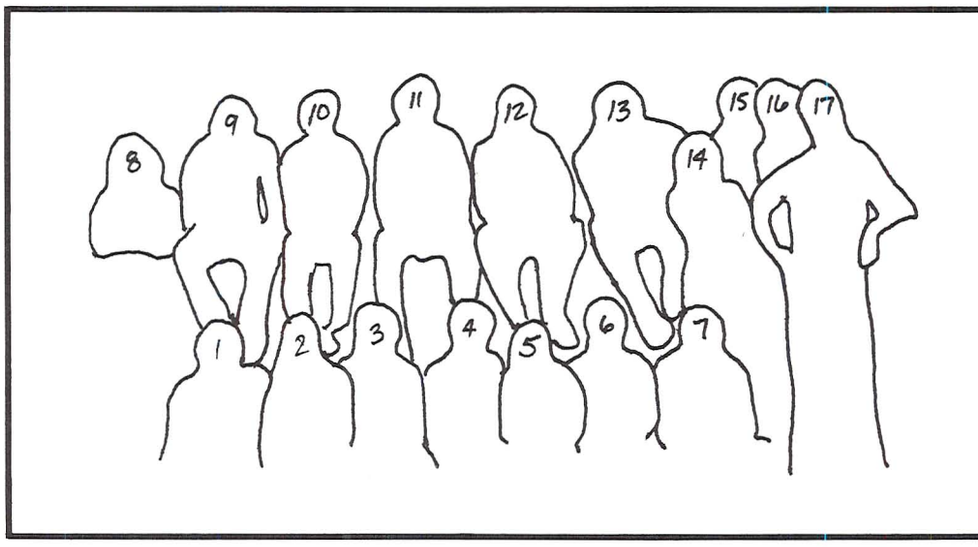
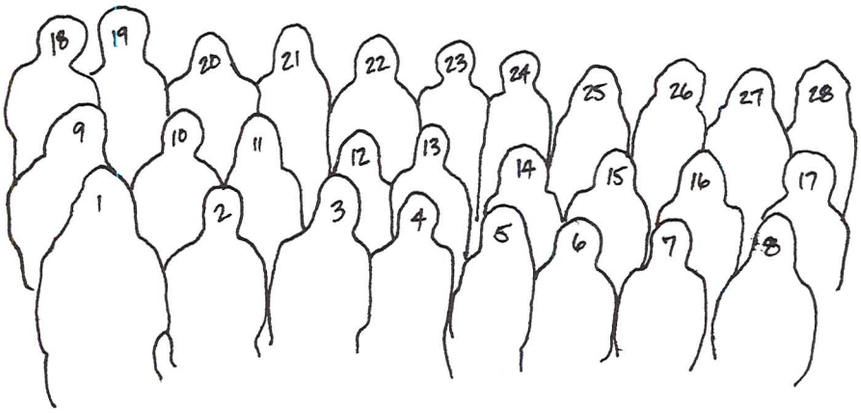



# Bean Complex . . .

# Thornton

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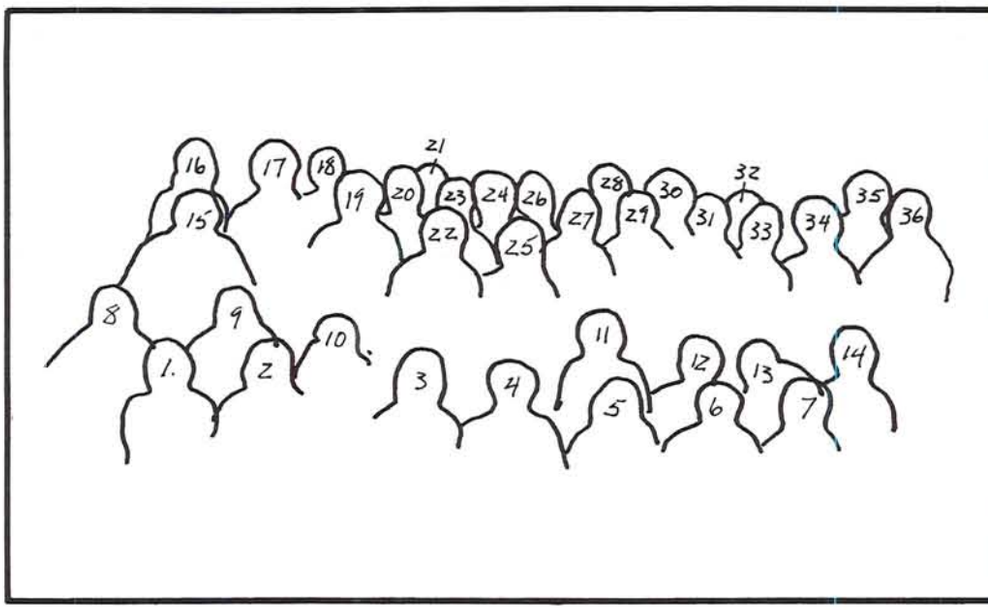
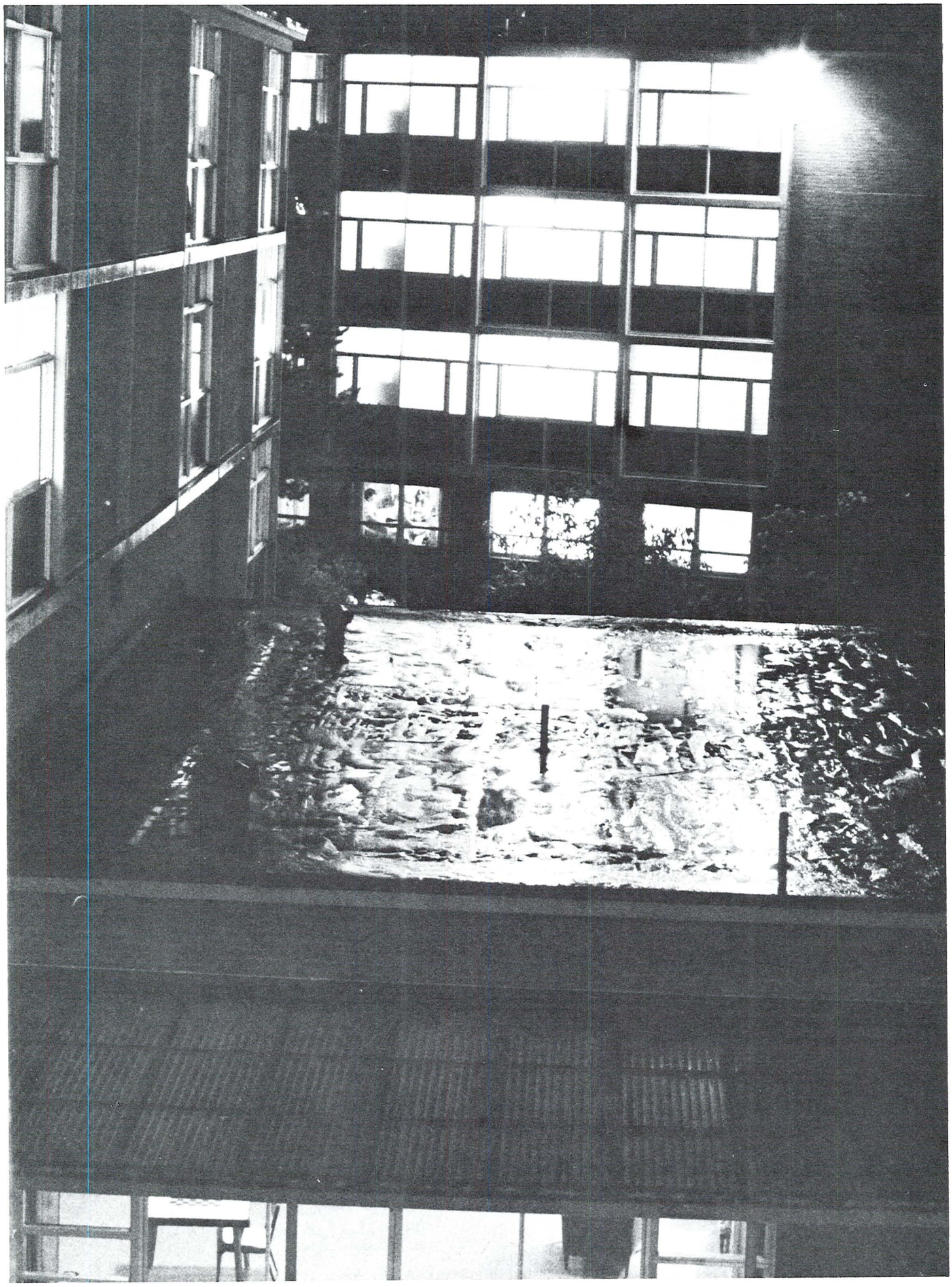
# Willcox

1) John Boy Meiburger
2) Jim I. L. Bloomer
3) Rudy Borboa
4) Rick McCabe
5) Mike Harting
6) Chief Maurice Wabuge
7) Scott Stafford
8) Micheal Swede Allvin
9) Ken Leese
10) Jay Friday
11) Jeff Jansen
12) Dan Marmo
13) Russ Winston Reynolds
14) Big Bruce Hasek
15) Per Lundberg
16) Richard Whitehead
17) Jeff Irvin
18) Tony Eckert
19) Frank Oscar Culbertson
20) Scott Dinghy Johnson
21) Dana Roosevelt
22) Gary Bishop-RA
23) Rick Fletcher
24) Neal Kalez
25) Jeffery Pipeline Parker
26) Byron Caloz
27) James Koll
28) Chris Bunting
29) Gary Williams
30) Mark Moriarty
31) Chris Jones
32) Gilbert Schramm
33) Dave Peniston
34) Rex Price
35) Mark Bunnell
36) Jason Coetze




Not Pictured:
Bob Hadad
Dennis Teulin
Kent McKenzie
Kent Laverty
Mark Hallquist
Edward Pak
Dave Hascell
Keith Jensen
Bart Decamp
Ric Chanin
Kevin Kline
Rod Struck
Lars Larson
Bob Seymour
George Sabin
Dave Dorward
Charles Barnett
Bob Cartwright
Mickey Geruasi
Barry Brown
Kevin Super
Paul Ginader
Tim Whitley
Pat Lowe
Derek Wilson
Mikio Urano
Yoshi Kamada
Kiyozumi Tanaka
Harley Ottinger
Ruben Reyes
Felix Vargas
Ernie Yourgulez
Jeff Parish
Pat Phelps



# Carson 2

1) Robert Canfield
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3) Rick Erickson
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5) Harold Tilden II
6) David Price
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8) Mark Finlayson
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11) Mark Todd
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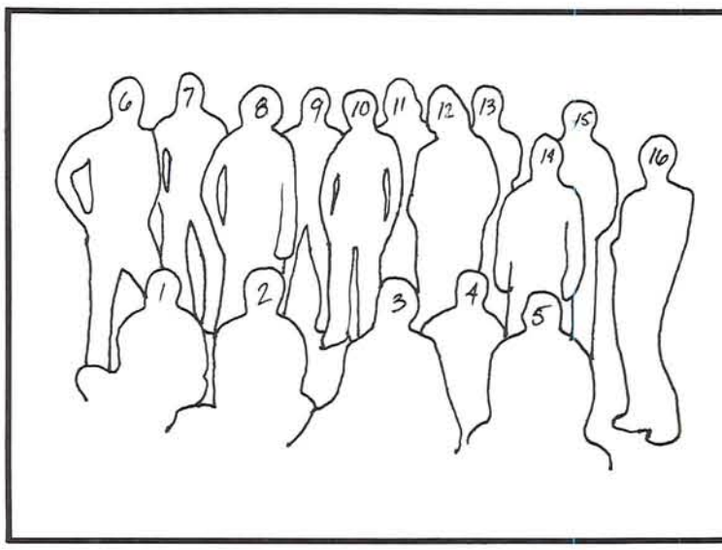
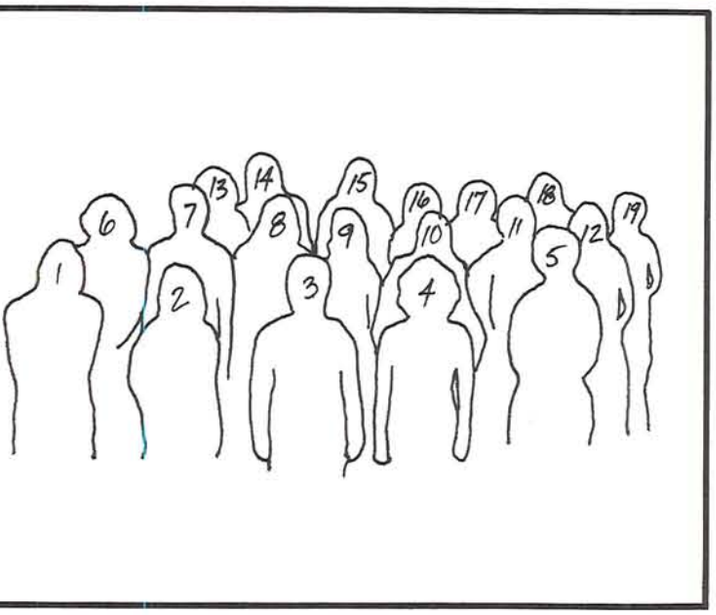
16) Michael Zia




# Carson Complex . . .

# Carson 3



1)
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5) Nancy Pine
6) Nancy Thorpe
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10) Karen Asbury
11) Karen Sampson
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13) Sherry Lewis
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16) Judy Salter
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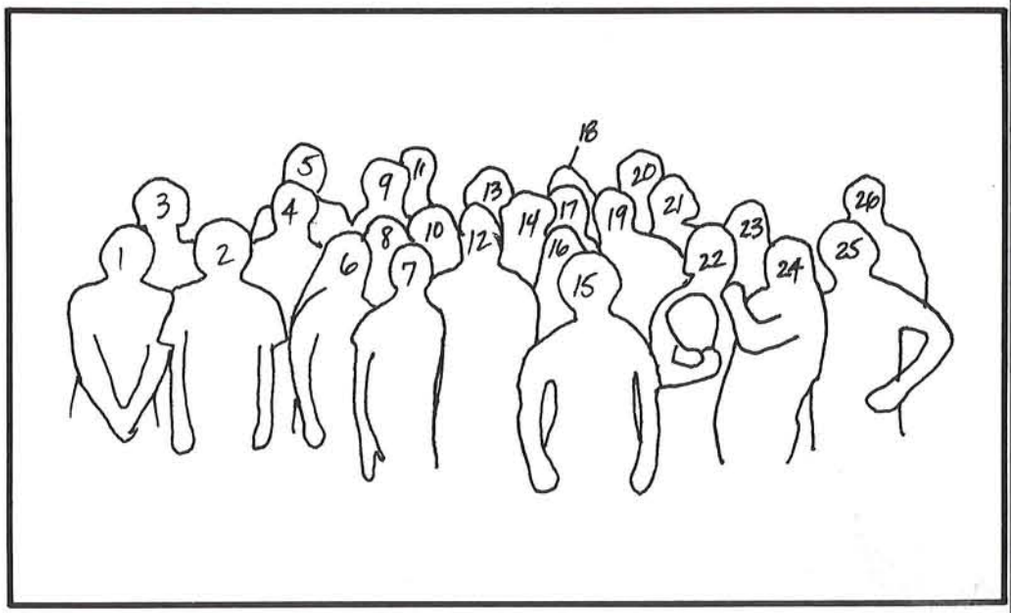
19) Tracy McElhinney

# Carson 4

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3) Charles Richards
4) Ian Thompson
5) Wayne Matsuda
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8) Janice Donohue
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10) Libby Lavan
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13) Margaret Roukema
14) Rupert Legge
15)
16) Joy Sparks
17) Gene Westerland
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19) Robert Myers
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23) Katerine Rose
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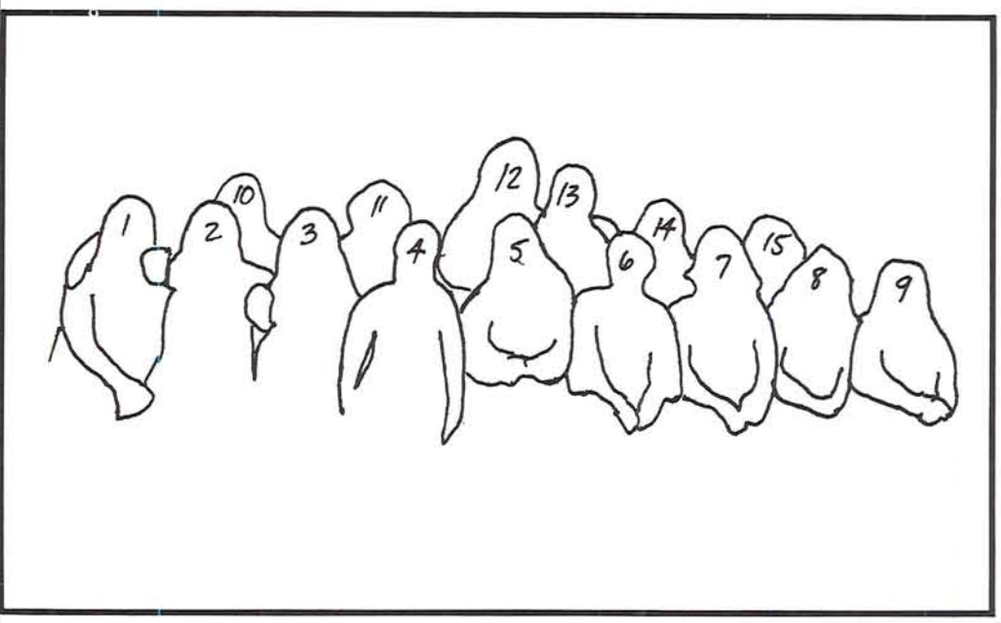
# Carson 5

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6) Kathy Clark
7) Kathlyn Bohn
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12) Ronna Rollins
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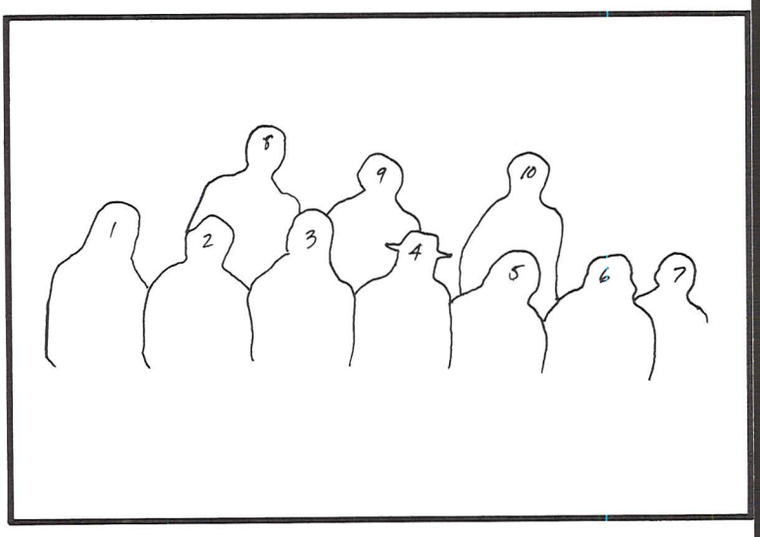
# Earl

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# Earl Complex . . .

Mark Stevenson's Room-267

# Boynton

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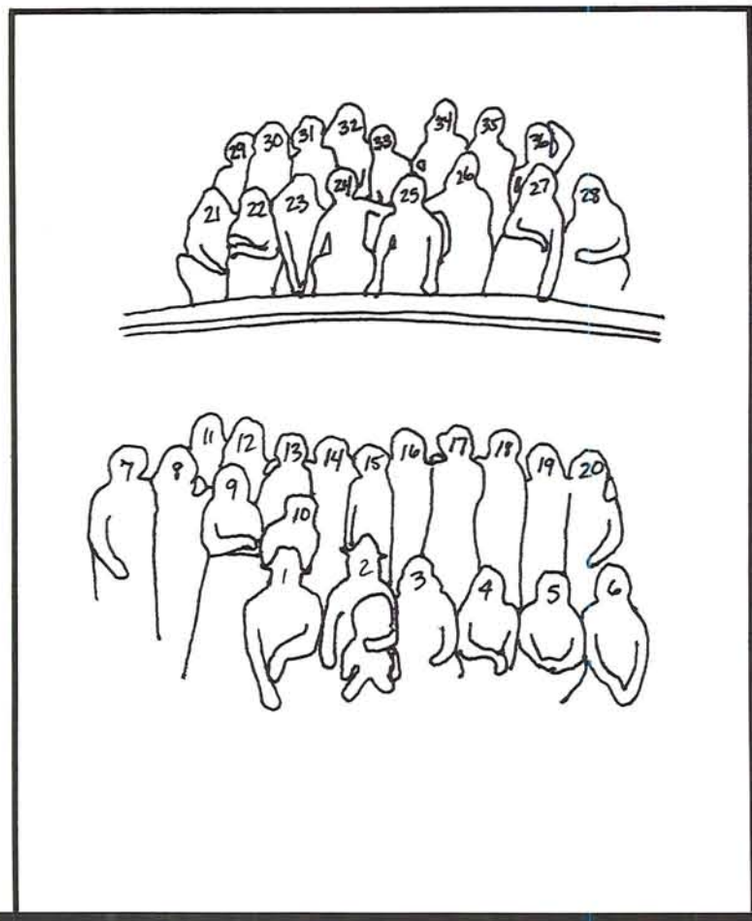
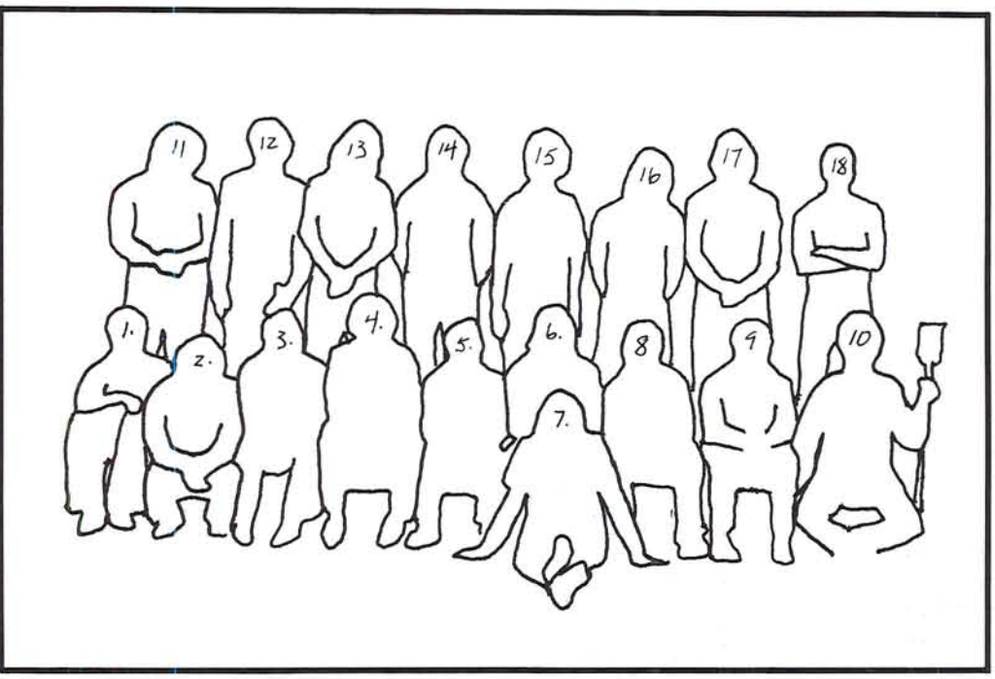


# Hamilton Complex . . .

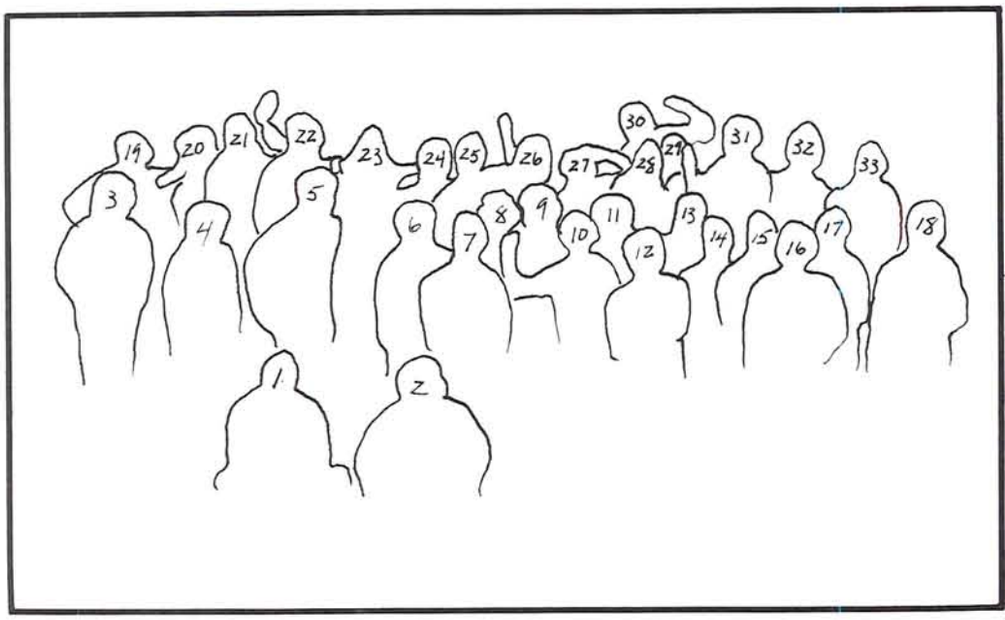
# Burgess



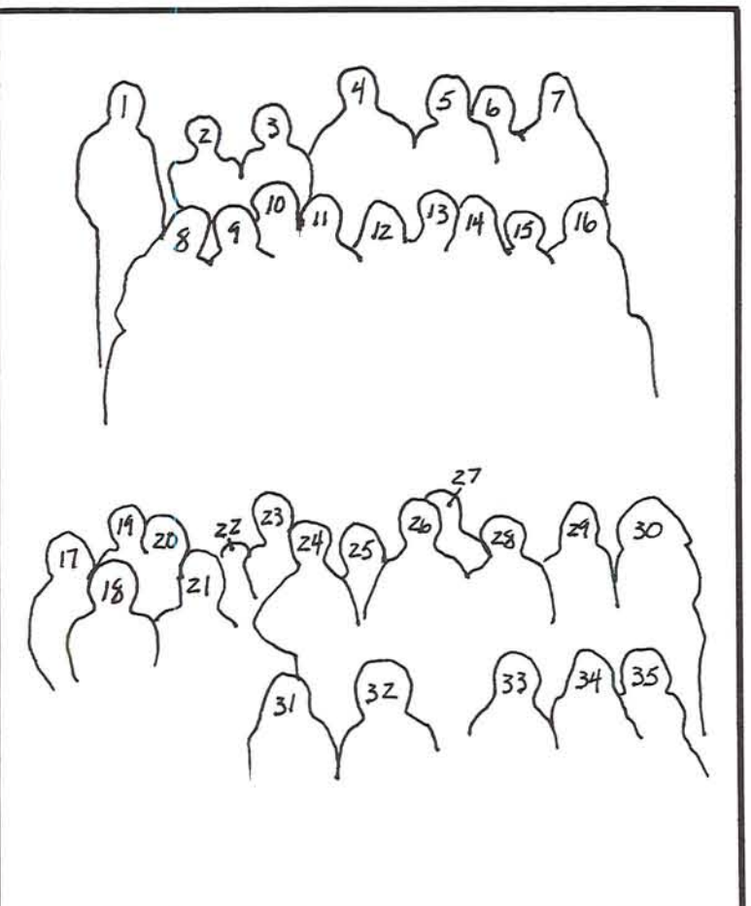

1) Ross McKee
2) Hidemi Kameda
3) Ron Evans
4) Doug Norgaard
5) Narumi Hasegawa
6) Mike Davis
7) Steve Ingham
8) Scott Thalhamer
9) Edd Casto
10) Mark Moriarty
11) Rick Smithrud
12) Dan Gassoway
13) Woody Rea
14) Mike Burke
15) Charles Hibner
16) Grant Cummings
17) Roger Florchinger
18) Jeff Goldberg

# Cloran

1) Bert Stock
2) Todd Schmechel
3) Jesus Salas
4) Carl Batten
5) Robert Larkin
6) Vince Sullivan
7) Stephen Shum
8) Greg Cesar
9) Steve Bowen
10) Michael Honochick
11) Chuck Mathias
12) Craig Ota
13) Philip Seifert
14) Patrick Wu
15) James McMurry
16) Randal Valenciano
17) Philip Harvey
18) John Rimel
19) Mark Walker
20) Karl Schweitzer
21) John Welty
22) Thomas Price
23) Steven Sherman
24) Grant Kamisugi
25) Paul Trombley
26) Mathew Brinitzer
27) Robin Gonzales
28) Scott Sticha
29) Mark Schauer
30) Richard Headrick
31) Scott (Keith) Sande
32) Kevin Walter
33) Richard Dodele



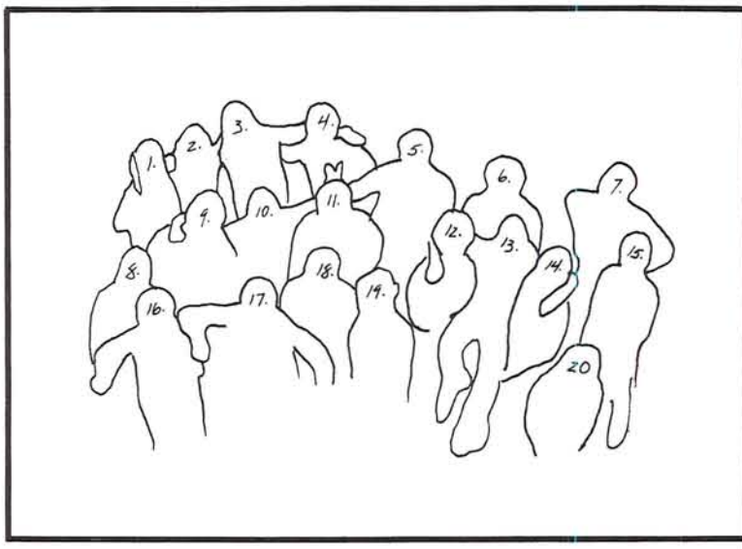
# Collier




1) Steve Geiger
2) Trudy Flanery
3) Lori Baker
4) Monty Matthews
5) Frank Gonzales
6) Gary Shinn
7) Leonard Grijalua
8) Scott Lorenzen
9) Kathy Pierce
10) Michael Frank
11) Brad Needham
12) Katie McIntosh
13) Pam Ho
14) Amy Sarver
15) Ester Hamermesz
16) Lee Logsdon
17) Toshi Horikoshi
18) Mike Parsons
19) Mike Triem
20) Joshua Robinson
21) Rick Jones
22) Renee Dallas
23) John Evans
24) Mohammed Abedi
25) Anne Martin
26) Gary Bradski
27) Roger Brown
28) Hiro Abe
29) Johanna Tellerid
30) Jane Till
31) Karen Brown
32) Mark Stevenson
33) Jon Hoskins
34) Heather Hersee
35) Kehli Nicholson

# Deutsches Haus (Dunn)

1) Betsy Davidson
2) Charlene Gest
3) Caroline Dewson
4) Dave McKenzie
5) Jim Keasby
6) Dave Tomber
7) Greg Gibbs
8) Gary Frazier
9) John Flanagan
10) Ginger Ludlam
11) Wayne Burke
12) Todd Wooley
13) Tammi Olsen
14) Eric Frazier
15) Henry Lui
16) Kathy Olney
17) Barbara Fischer
18) Doreen Simonsen
19) Cathy Barnsley
20) Kristi Beckley



# McClain

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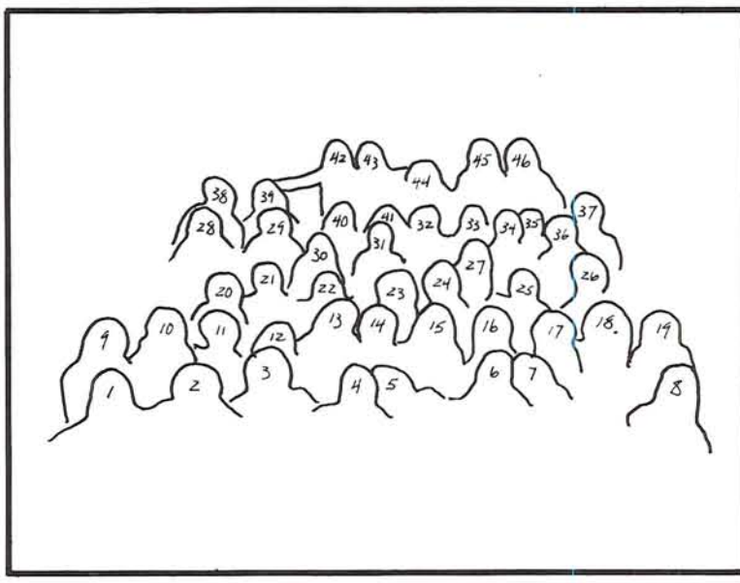
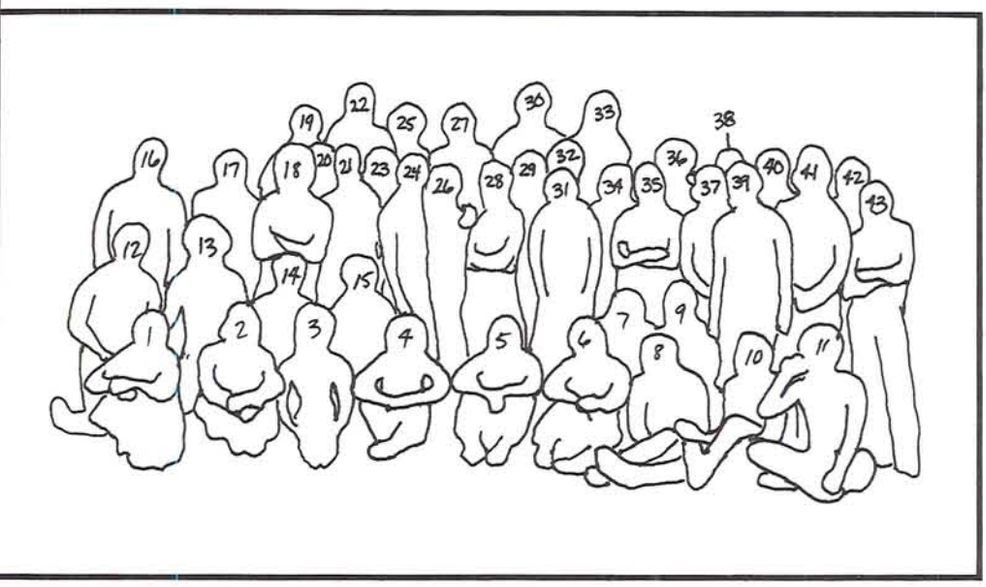
# Robbins

1) Pat Eriksen
2) Marcia Hara
3) Kim Hughes
4) Ava Manning
5) Diane Gibbons
6) Anne York
7) Jean Berning
8) Ann Carpenter
9) Maree Johannessen
10) Mary Lou Wallace
11) Kim Shaffer
12) Connie Dodge
13) Sydney Budge
14) Terri Cogan
15) Mary Paterson
16) Rita Radostitz
17) Lauren Lindeman
18) Susan Bales
19) Kim Colbath
20) Sara Yancey
21) Michelle Mikesell
22) Laura Kale
23) Linda Wah
24) Vicki Awe
25) Peggy Shekell
26) Laurie Kehrli
27) Beth McAllister
28) Darnell Bernhardt
29) Jayne Green
30) Carol Hershey
31) Jill Grienger
32) Mollie Scheeler
33) Dana Morris
34) Dru Carson
35) Kelly Green
36) Jenny Holtz
37) Mary Monsebroten
38) Mimi Howard
39) LoAnne Davis
40) Cindy Bowers
41) Sue Klatt
42) Kelly King
43) Tori Triplett
44) Cyndy Shipley
45) Stephanie Elliott
46) Tina Sono



# Spiller



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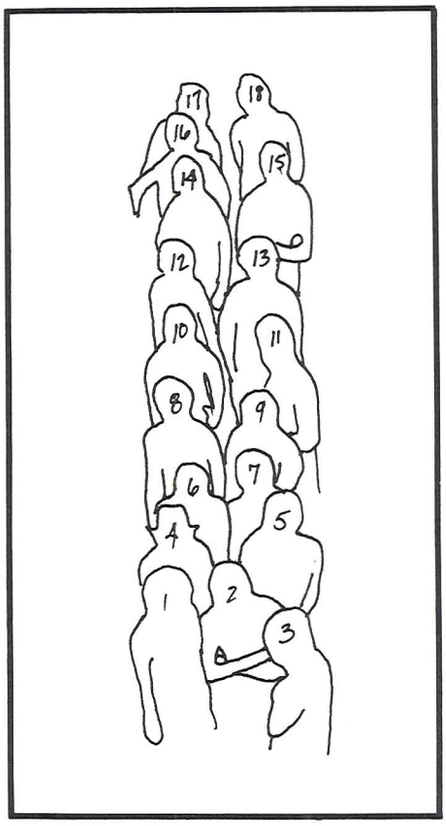

# Watson

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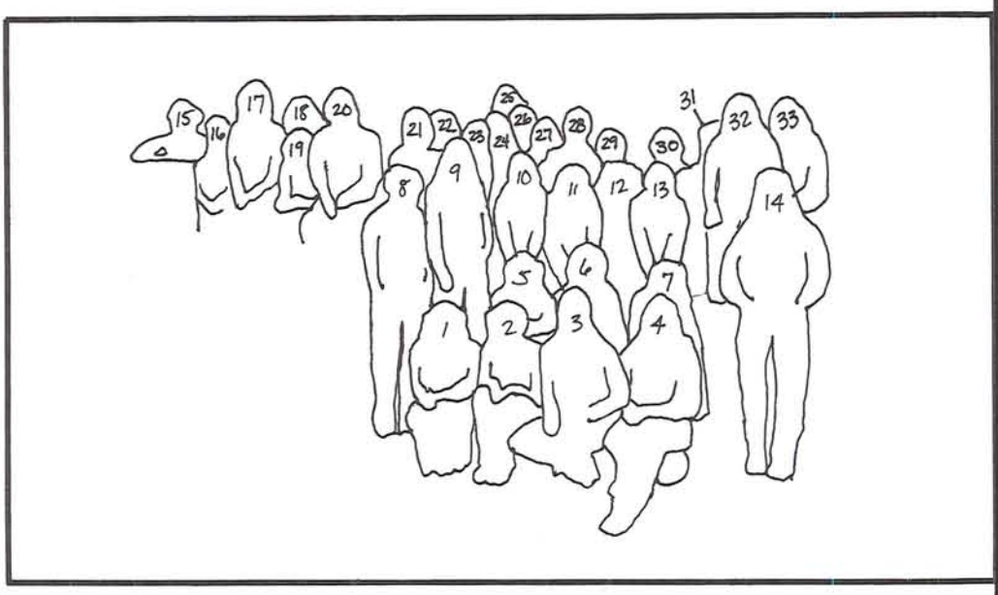

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# Walton complex . . .

# Clark

John Adkisson
Don Anderson
Stephen Anderson
Doug Baird
Dale Blanchard
Paul Bleeg
Barry Boyles
Steven Brown
Robert Burns
Jim Cassim
Michael Clarizio
David Crislip
Mark Dawkins
Scott Douglas
Scott Espeseth
Paul Falby
Patrick Force
Gary Frye
Christopher Gay
Greg Gehlen
Charles Glaeser
Mikel Hansen
Steven Hauseman
Donald Holman
Mark Irmscher
Craig Jensen
Kenneth Kruger
Kenton Kulby
John Langendoerfer
David Latham
Greg Lavey
Sherman Leitgeb
Gregory McGary
Mark Messmer
Steven Moxness
Mark Newbill
Semler Nudelman
Rick Ofarrell
Mark Olfson
Bruce Parshall
Jeff Redd
Chris Richards
Ryan Rogers
Philip Rugovoy
Neal Ruckman
Robert Saleska
James Schulz
Douglas Silvey
Gary Sprute
Joel Thornburg
Jeff Uhlmeyer
Ludwig Van Broekhvizen
Ron Van Der Veen
Richard Vranizan
Fred Washburn
James Weis
Mike West
Mark Woods
Brad Zolkoske

# DeCou

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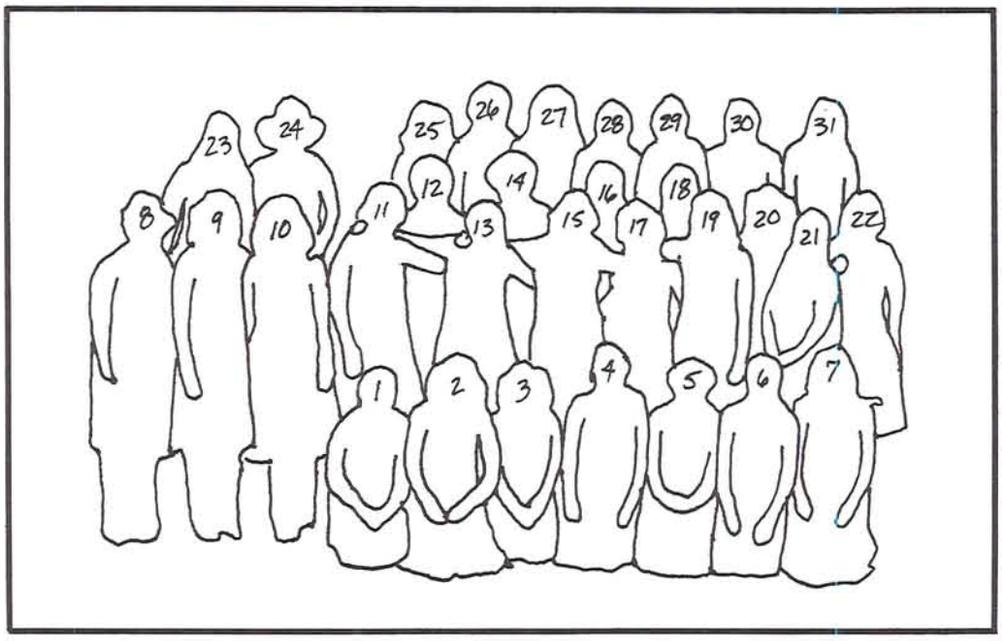

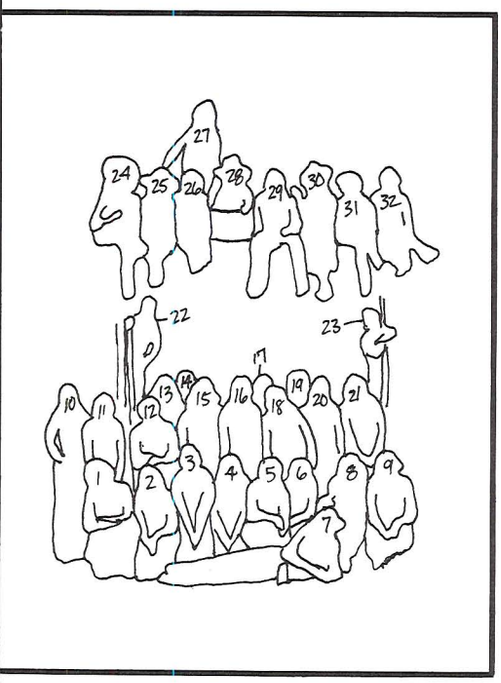


# Douglass

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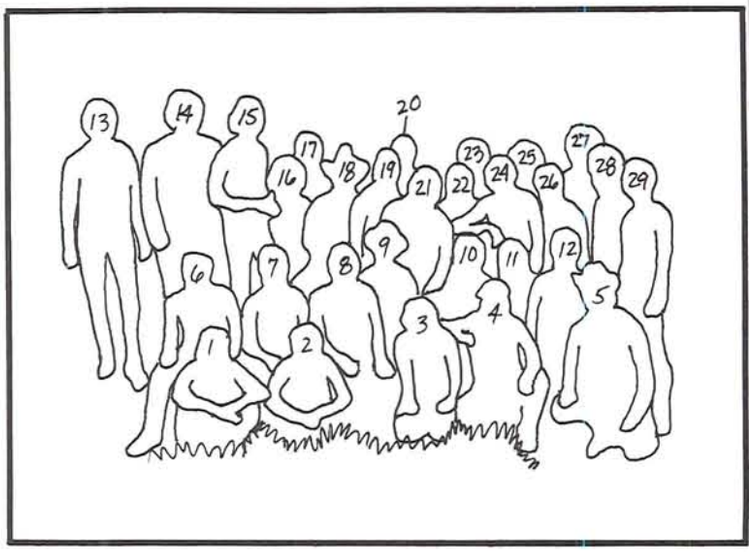
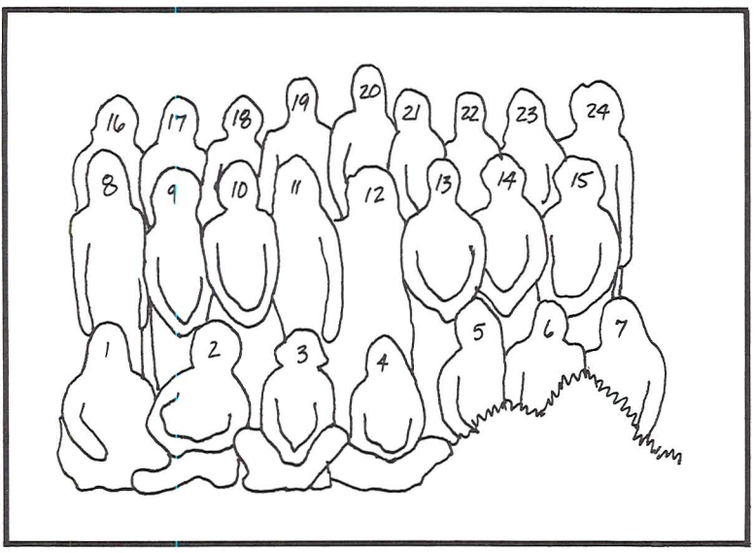


# Hawthorne

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# Schafer

Marie DeStefinis
Julia Braun
Gail Martin
Teresa Burch
Erin Booner
Donna Boeckman
Colleen Wyllie
Bobbie Delaney
Mo McFaddin
Lori Jennings

Daryl Schuman
Sally Bartoe
Jean Goolsby
Steph Noonan
Beverly Blakely
Sue Bedogne
Kay Stone
Becky Bowman
Debbie King
Jan Ginther

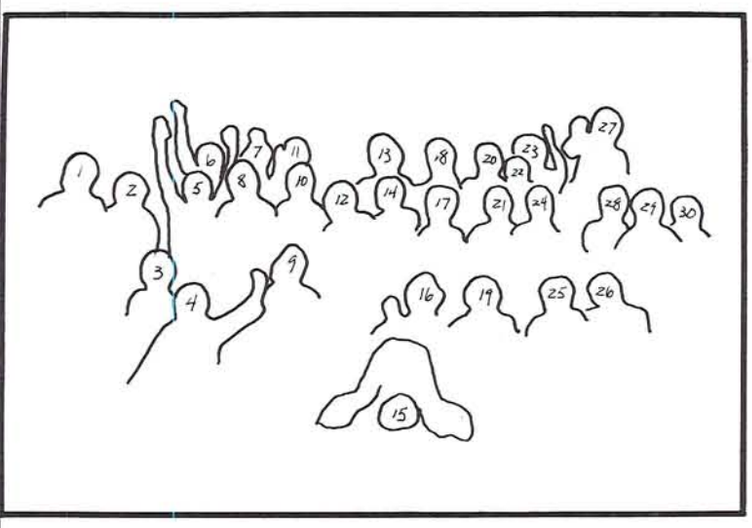
Candy Stacy
Lisa Whitney
Cheryl Dong
Leslie Burns
Linda Dupere
Sharon Gitelson
Michele DesBrisay
Keven Clements
Bobbie Byrd
Teresa Burke

Jamie Ryals
Darl Blankiaship
Dana Valley
Kathy O'Neel
Lisa Bishop
Karen Johnston
Becky Richenstein
Lois Bernt
Elena Ferretti
Vicki Ertelt

Kate Miller
Eileen Guerin
Cindy Lavoie
Julie Conner
Jane Geer
Pam Barlow
Claudia Richardson
Kristi Scarff
Denise Baird
Michelle Rinehart

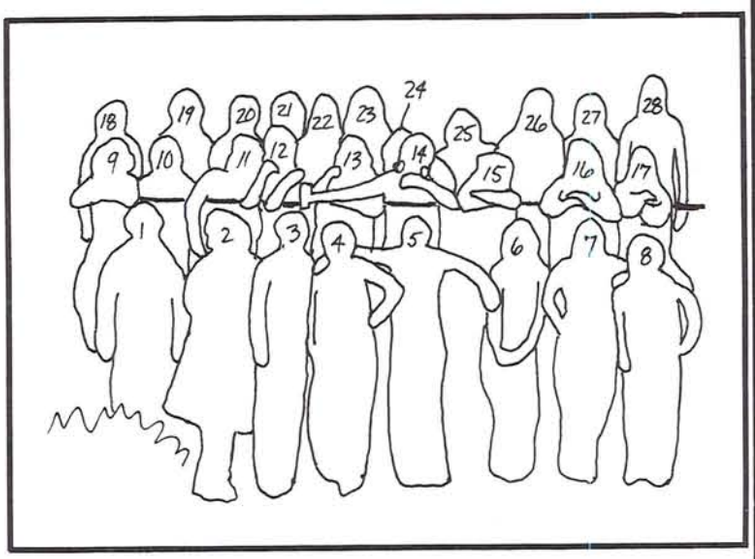
Penny Barlow
Rogene Balfe
Mary Bass
Nancy Drougas
Jill Gordon
Darlene Estepp
Beverly Bole
Le Bennett
Sherry Hammond
Peggy Drakulich
Sue Fry

# Smith



1) George Vercelli
2) Craig Durland
3) Steve Fogg
4) Chris Staats
5) Aaron Johanson
6) Craig Kamisugi
7) Ed Tyner
8) Rob Louden
9) Mark Carleton
10) Eric Lehto
11) Ken Roney
12) Mike Card
13) Keith Jensen
14) Jim Lowell
15) Dan Holden
16) Jeff Bushor
17) Larry Rosenstone
18) Wayne Bush
19) Scott Cressler
20) Brian Harvey
21) Andy Aoki
22) Dave Davel
23) Jeff Hadley
24)
25) Jim Crawford
26) Greg Hayes
27) Keith Ehelich
28) Eric Greiling
29) Rich Katz
30) John Selix

# Sweetser




1) Carol
2) Meg
3) Lise Schellman
4) Heidi Parker
5) Sunny Thompson
6) Debbie Rainsberry
7)
8) Marti
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11) Lynn
12)
13) Allyson
14) Ann Smith
15) Karen
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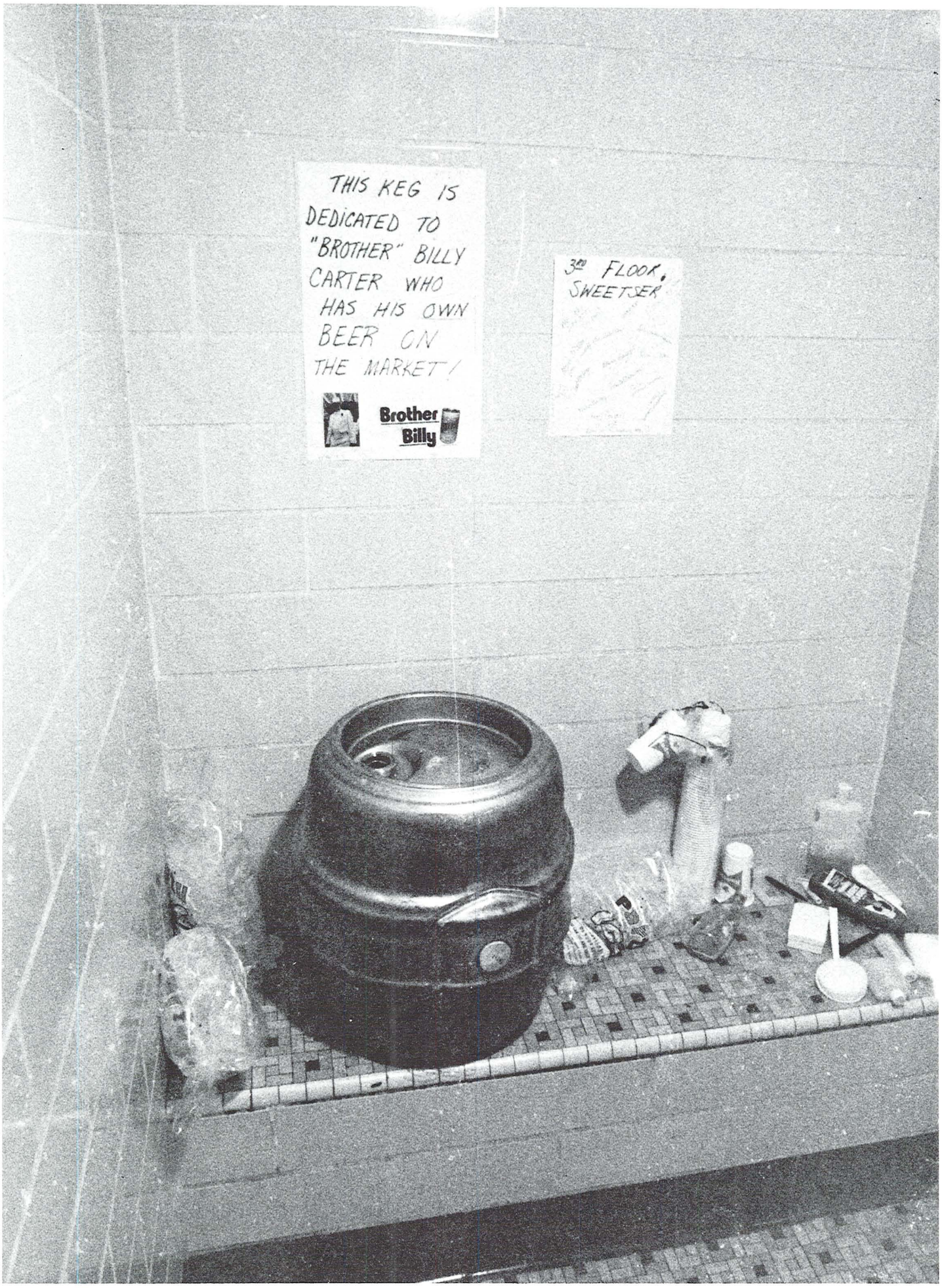
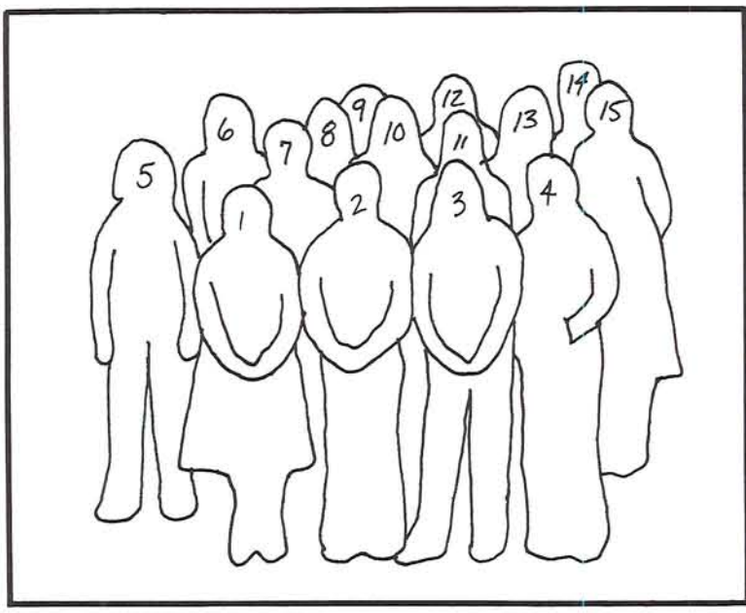
20) Lorrel Koler
21) Joey Eileffson
22) Launi
23) Nina Flynn
24) Linda Moran
25) Sharon Bryan-RA
26) Carol McClury
27) Jane Malanowski
28) Shibban


THIS KEG IS
DEDICATED TO
"BROTHER" BILLY
CARTER WHO
HAS HIS OWN
BEER ON
THE MARKET!
Brother
Billy
3RD FLOOR,
SWEETSER

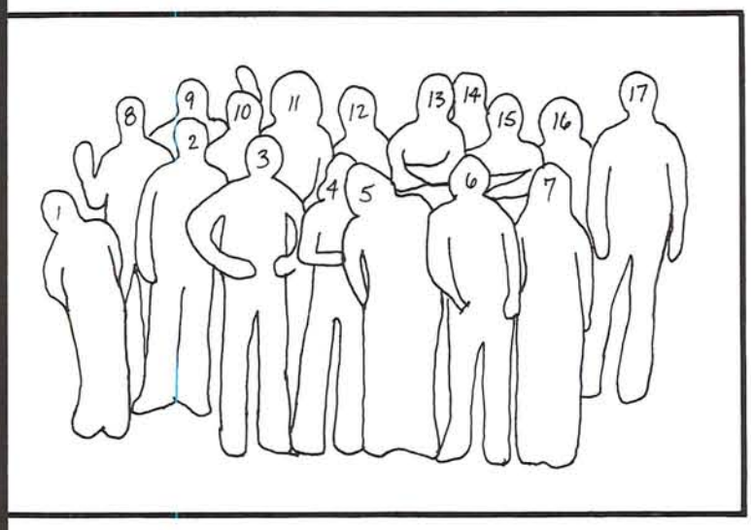
# 1st and 2nd floors




1) Leslie
2) Bob Wood
3) Kim Metz
4)
5) Sue Maguigin
6) Barb Faust
7)
8) Kori Graham
9)
10) Melanie Rice
11) Leslie McLeod
12)
13) Sheralynn Wells
14) Matt Brandenberger
15) Sherry Bastion

# University Inn . . .

# 3rd and 5th floors




1) Howard Babroff
2) George Purcell
3) Tom
4) Tina
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6)
7) Kelly
8) Rick Baltes
9)
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11)
12) Rich Stone
13)
14)
15) Allen Weinstein
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# 4th and 7th floors

1)
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3) Sally Bayless
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7) Chris Pontrelli
8) Mike Jemal
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11) Dan Sherman
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17) Cindy Richardson
18) Terri
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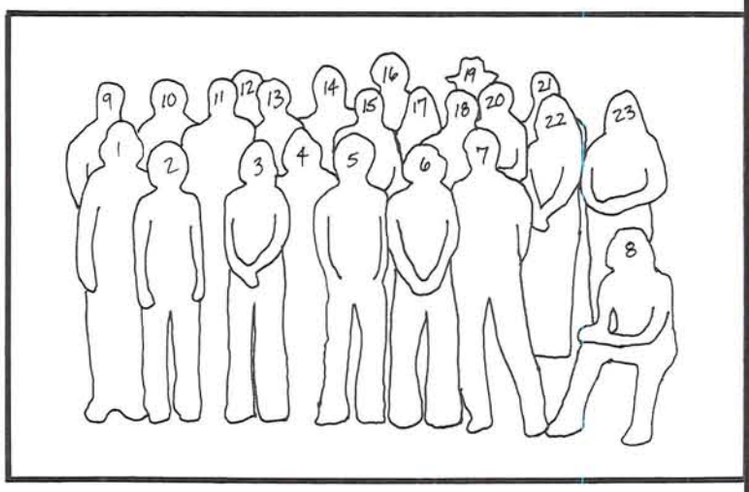
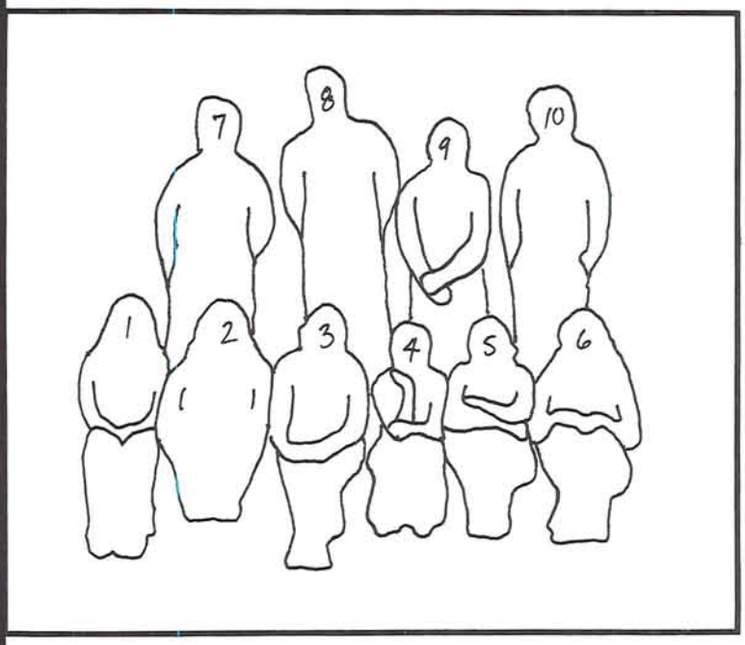
21) Brian
22) Rhonda
23)



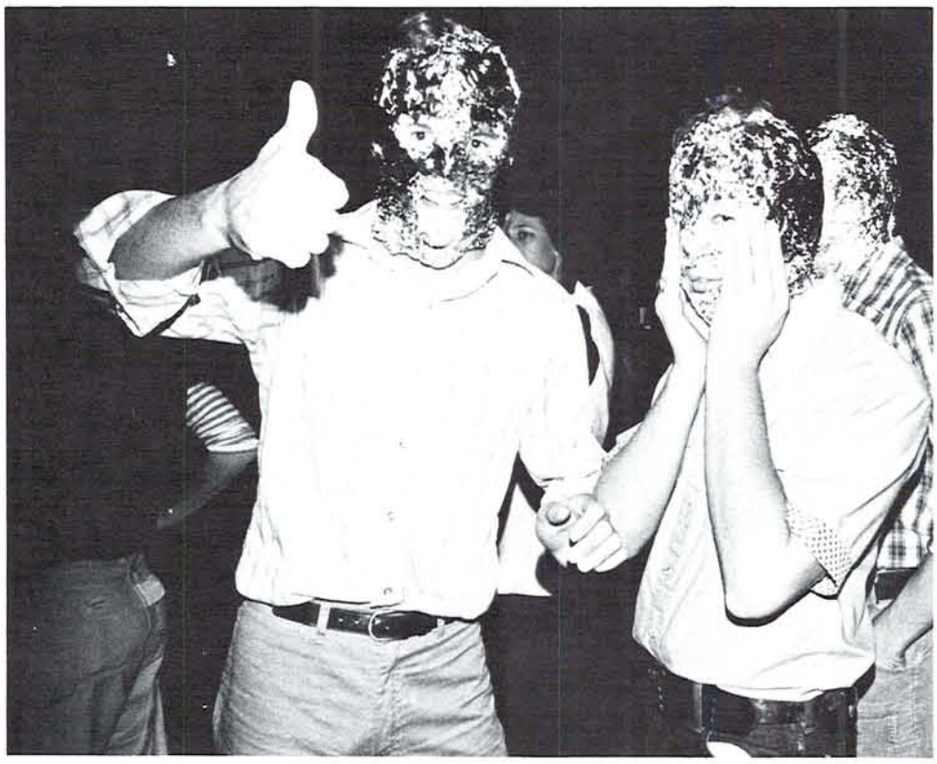
# 6th floor




1)
2) Suzanne Singer
3)
4) Kathy Cann
5) Sherry Dean
6) Margo Manners
7)
8) Greg Hogenson
9) Grace Phang
10) Kambiz Shokufu

# When a dorm becomes a home

Dorms.
Well, they're not exactly home,
but they aren't that bad.
The rooms are small,
but with some minor changes
(tapestries on the ceilings,
bunk beds, extra shelves from
home,
plants, hammocks, posters)
it's almost like home.
And wow . . . the parties!

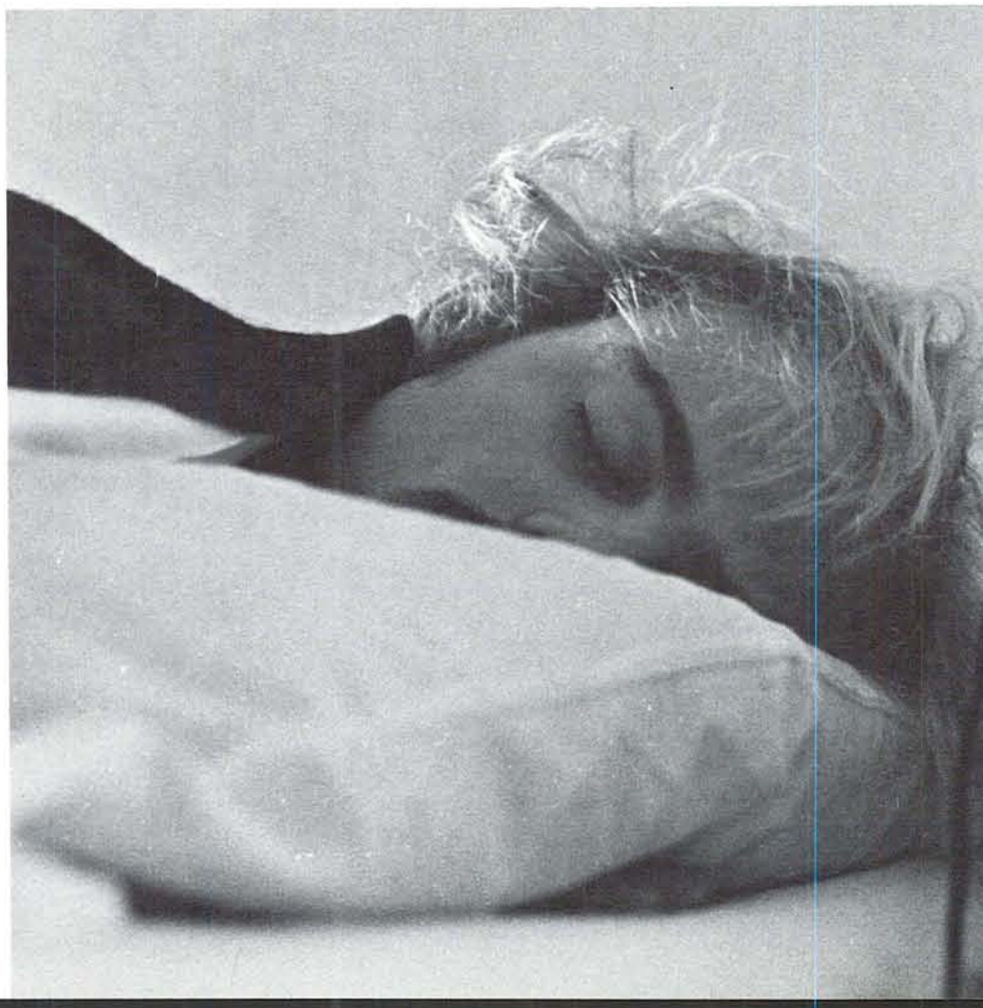


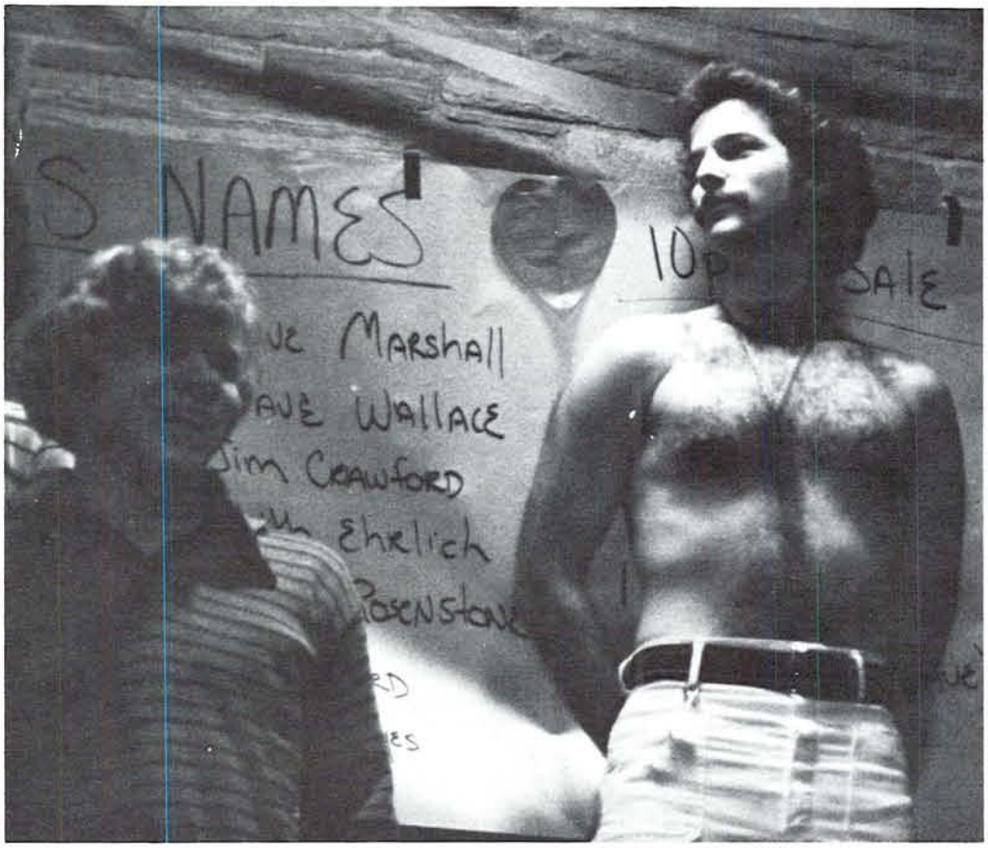
Dorms.
They could be a lot worse.
The people are mostly great.
Since they're all in it together,
they all work to make the best of it.
And it's never lonely in the dorms;
there's always someone to talk to.
And wow . . . the parties!

Dorms.
There's all sort of people living in
dorms:
dumb, smart, sad,
happy, homesick, stuck up,
friendly, silly, funny,
immature, mature, big,
small, foreign, strange.
Quite a conglomeration!
And the parties . . .
they're not just keggars.
There's elaborate casinos and
Halloween costume parties and
authentic barn dances.
Quite a conglomeration!

Dorms.
The food isn't quite Mom's cooking.
But it is edible.
And there's lots of it—
lots of choices too.
There's always salads and yogurt
and peanut butter and jelly.
And all the milk you could ever
want.
It's not so bad.
And the dorm parties. . . wow!

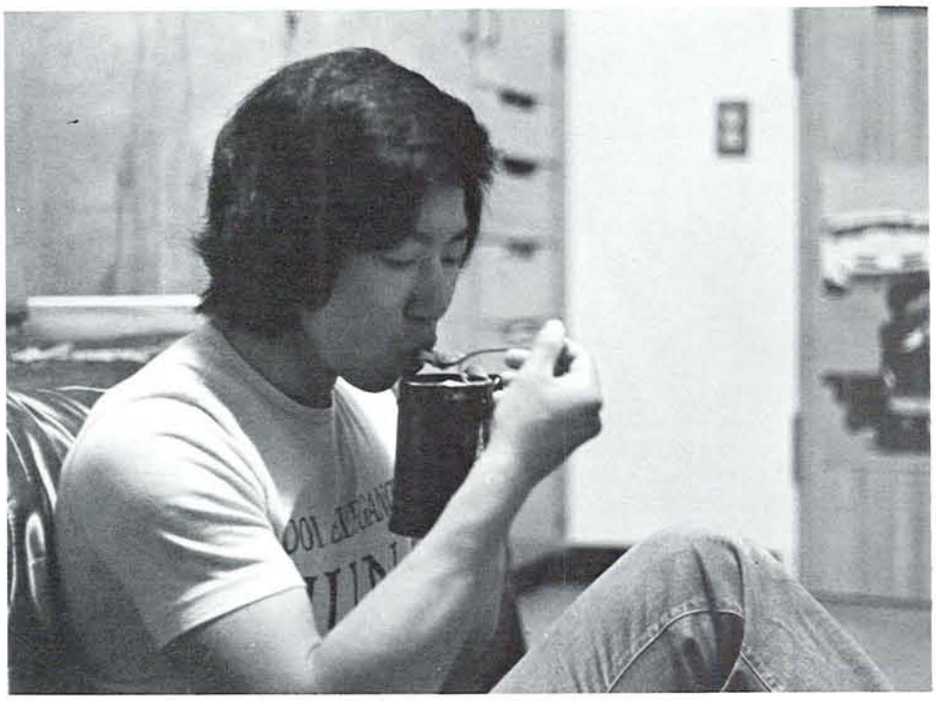
Dorms.
They're great in the spring.
Everyone flocks to the green grass.
And they practice throwing frisbees
through open dorm windows.
And wow . . . the spring parties!

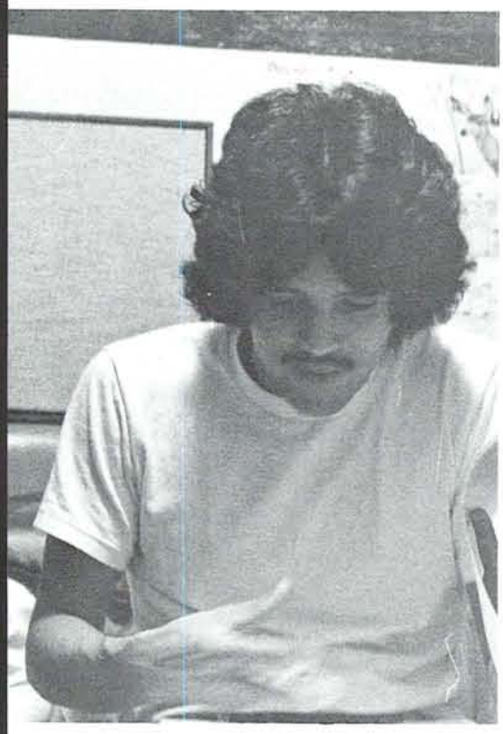




Dorms.
By the end of spring,
the dorm has become home.
It lacks Mom's cooking.
It lacks roomy bedroom space.
It lacks younger siblings.
But still, it's home.
The food, the room's coziness,
the people—they all add up to
home.
And wow . . . the parties!

Dorms.
They're a place to sleep in,
to study and relax in,
to talk and meditate in,
to learn and grow in.
They're a place to cook hot plate
meals in.
They're a place to play
soccer and football in.
They're a place to live in,
a place called home.
And of course, they're a great place
to party in.





Dorms.
When it's finally time to move out, you're ready but you know you'll miss the freedom and independence you found in your dorm home. And oh . . . you'll miss those dorm parties!

# Greek living . . .

Greek living. It's an alternative to the dorms, coops, apartments and old houses. It's not just a bed to sleep in and food on the table. Greek houses offer a lot more.

The houses are made up of individuals who have one thing in common: they are part of something—something social, something philanthropic, something special. The members may be as different from each other as night and day, but they have at least one thing in common. They are all involved in the Greek system for the same basic reason. They are seeking the brotherhood, sisterhood, caring and sharing that is provided in the Greek living situation.

Sure, they have their problems. But there's always problems in any large group living situation. And the Greeks make the best of it.

Sure, they have loud parties and they sometimes get drunk and obnoxious, but doesn't everybody? They also march in the March of Dimes Mother's March and they collect money for organizations such as UNICEF. They have Halloween parties for underprivileged children. They visit hospitals at Christmas time. And in the fall they sponsor a Greek Week of Giving where they raise money to give to various charities. Does everybody else do that? And so what if they have some fun while doing it.

Yes, the Greeks have fun too. They have chugging contests. And they have an annual party for senior citizens. They have a spring Greek Week which includes activities such as serenades, canoe and pushcart races, and tug-of-wars. During Parent's Weekend, besides barbeques and cocktail parties for their parents, the Greeks all participate in the annual Canoe Fete which is open for the entire university to participate in. There's always plenty of Greek participation in intramurals. A large proportion of the basketball and football fans is made up of Greeks.

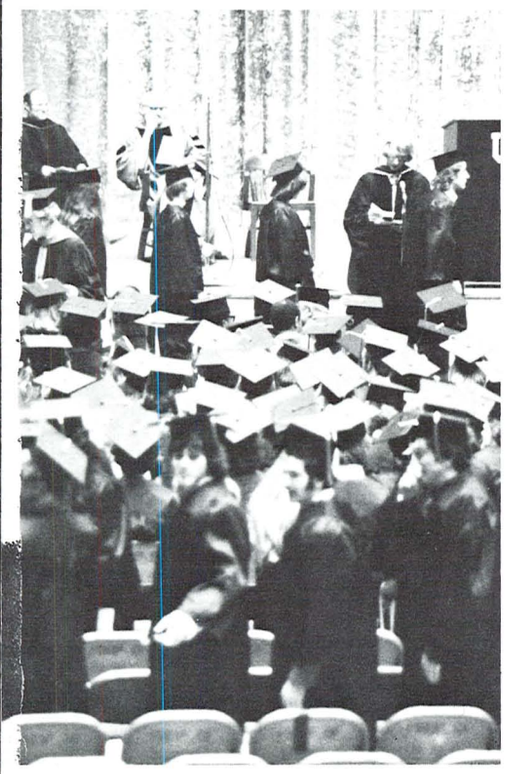
Yes, if you look hard enough, you'll probably find the stereotyped "Frat Rat" or "Sorority Snob." But if you look hard enough, you'll probably find something more.

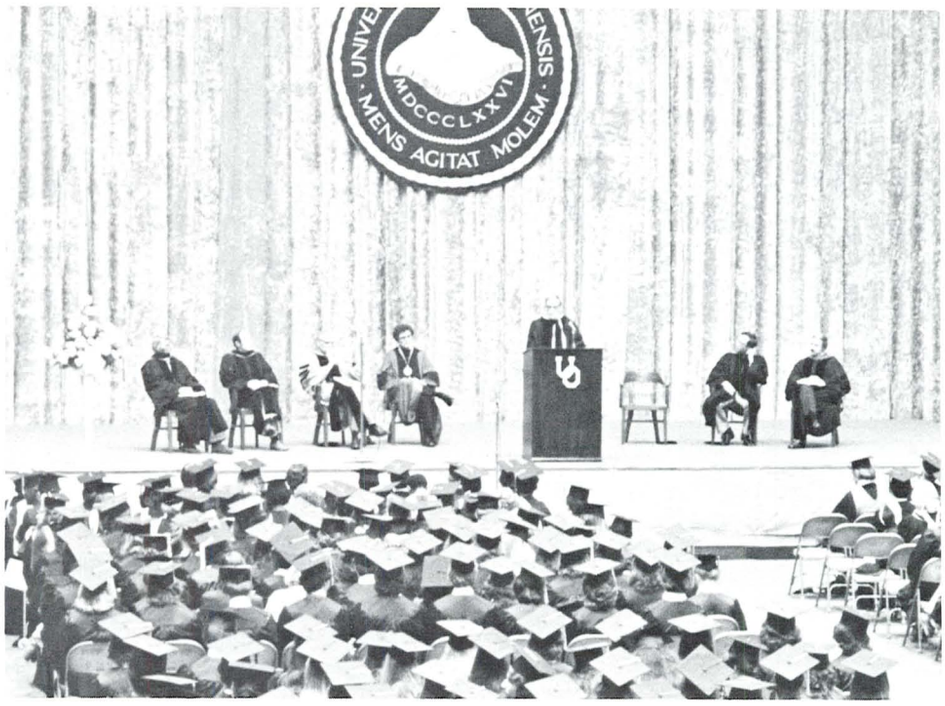
2½

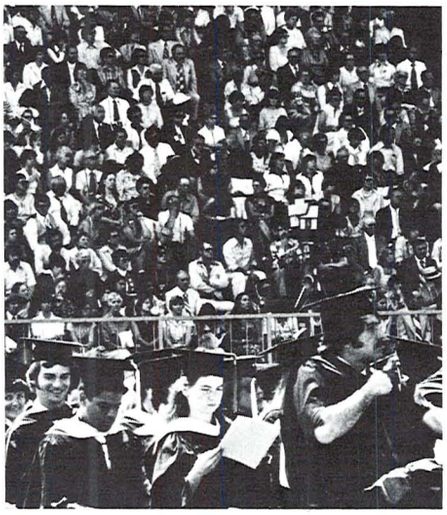
Disneyland

# SENIORS

# Seniors

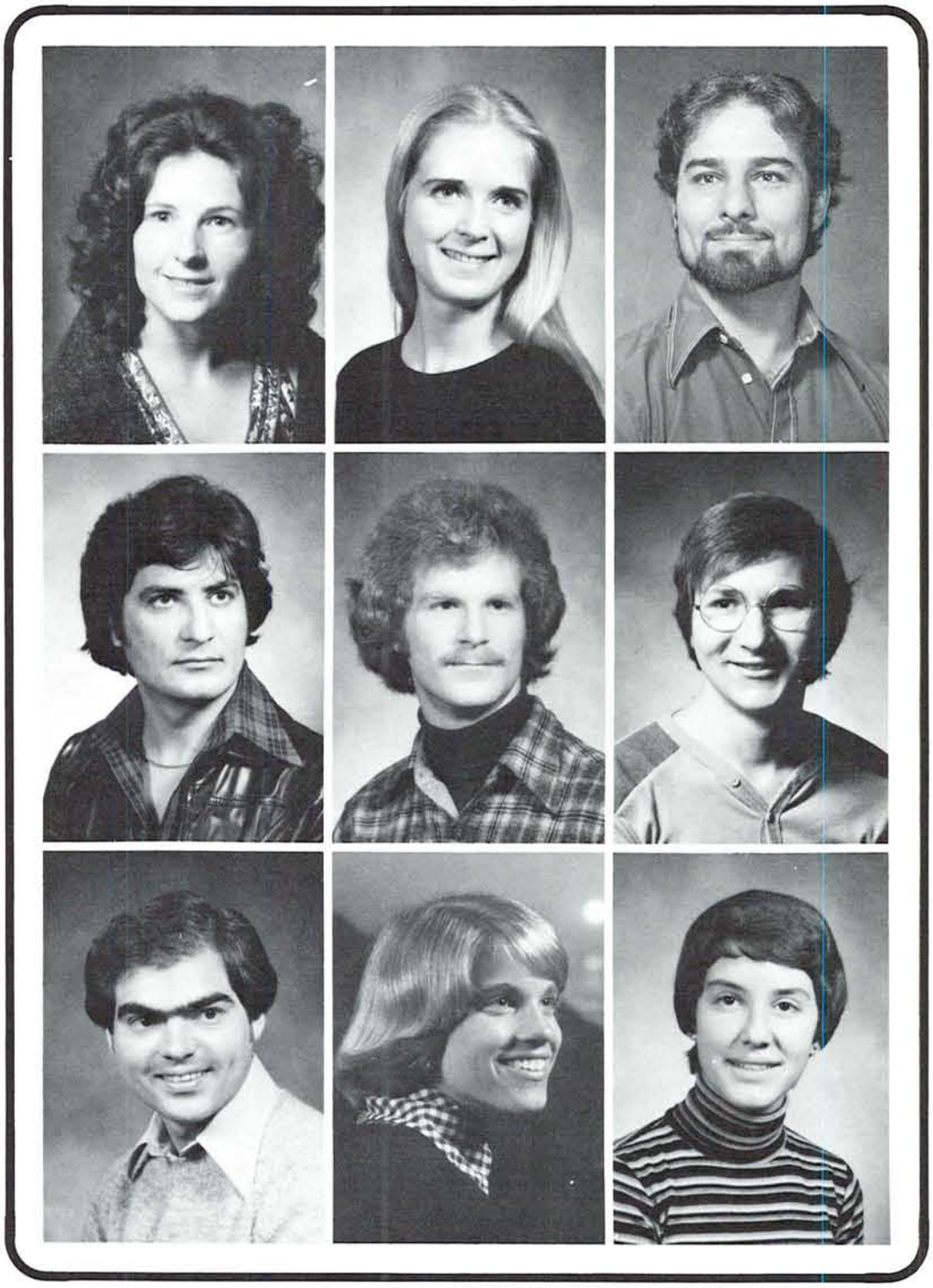



UNIVERSITAS OREGONENSIS
MDCCCLXXVI
MENS AGITAT MOLEM



oregon
MASTERS

I worked for this.
I fought for this.
I sweat, I cried, I stayed up all night sometimes
and did a lot of things a normal person doesn't do
to reach this point.



**NANCY REAGAN ALGRIM,** BFA-Weaving, Gold Hill, OR.

**BARBARA LEE ALLAN,** BA-Journalism, Palo Alto, CA.

**FRANK MAURICE AMBROSINI,** BS-Speech, Oak Harbor, WA.

**HAYDER A. AMIR,** BARCH.-Architecture, Eugene, OR.

**DOUGLAS S. ANDERSON,** BA-Journalism, Ashland, OR.

**JEFFERY L. ANDERSON,** BS-History, Tigard, OR.

**MICHAEL LAVERN ANGST,** BS-Finance, Eugene, OR.

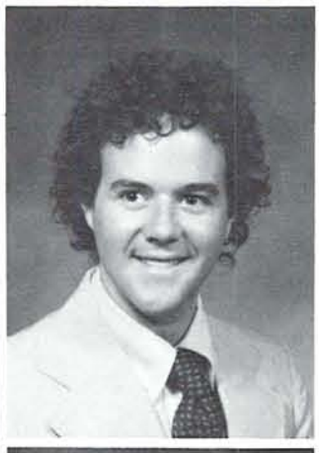
**MARY LOU ARMSTRONG,** BS-Physical Education and Recreation, Springfield, OR.

**MARCELYN ATWOOD,** BS-Music, Salem, OR.

**ASAD AWAN,** BS-Psychology, Eugene, OR.

**MICHAEL HOWARD BAER,** BS-Political Science, Menlo Park, CA.

**PABLO MAMUAD BADUA,** BA-History, Honolulu, HI.



**ELIZABETH JANE BARDOSSI,** BA-Fine Arts, Huntington Station, NY.

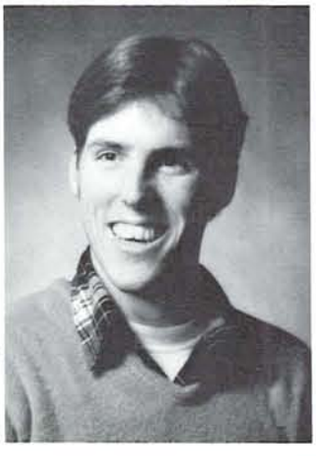
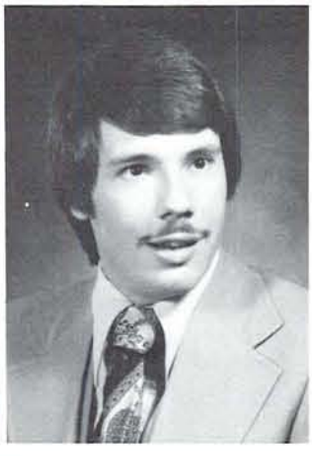
**BARBARA A. BARKER,** BA-Romance Languages, Lake Oswego, OR.

**DAVID RUSSELL BECKWITH,** BS-Journalism, Bellevue, NB.

**PAULA FLORENCE BENDER,** BS-Community Service and Public Affairs, Portland, OR.

**BONI JEAN BIRKENFIELD,** BS-Accounting, Myrtle Creek, OR.

**DEBRA A. WILLIAMS BLAGG,** BS-Recreation, Sacromento, CA.

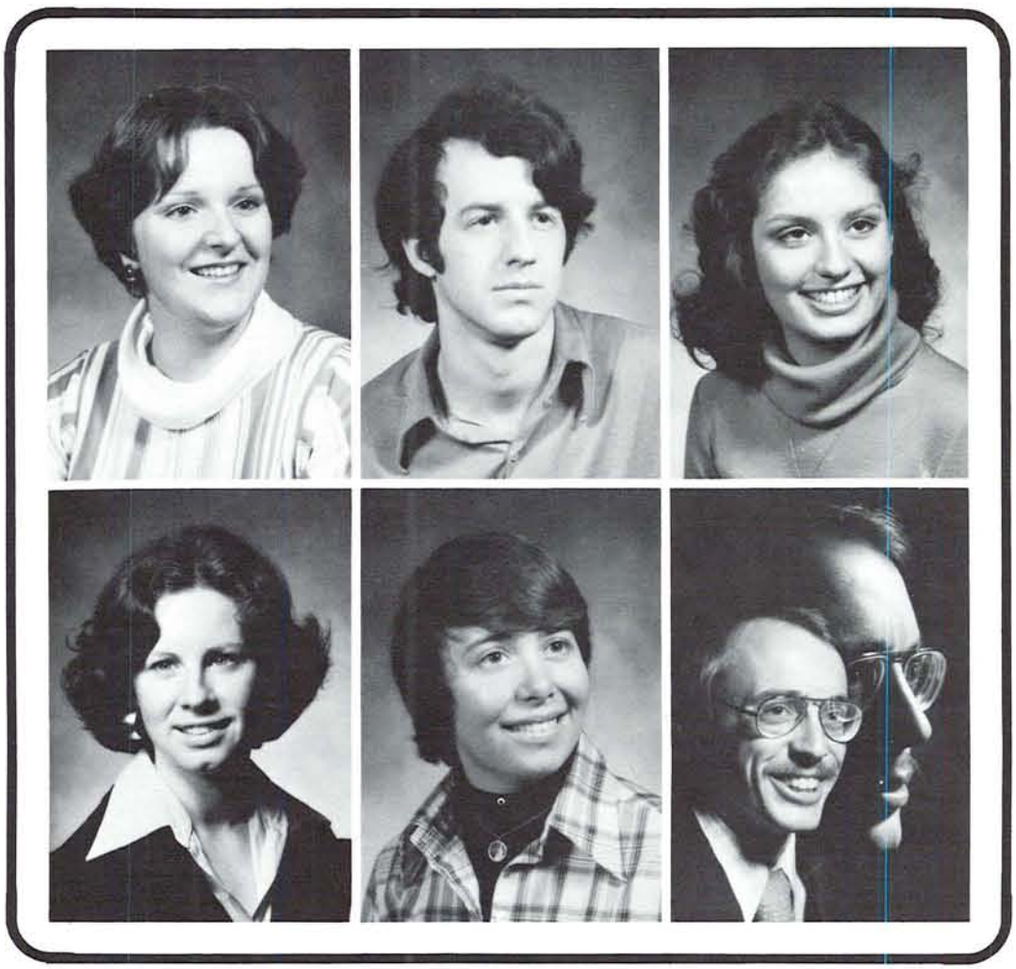
**TERRY ANN BOLSTAD,** BS-Geography, Lake Oswego, OR.

**PETER ELBERG BOYSEN,** BS-Biology, Pittsburg, CA.

**FREDERICK LEWIS BRAY,** BS-Physical Education and Health Education, Ketchikan, AK.

I occasionally catch myself wondering why...

Am I a cliche?
A stereotype?
A bone fide product of 16 plus years of the American educational system, at the peak of my youth, at the height of my intellectual awareness: a free spirit ready to be launched into the real world like a jet from an aircraft carrier?



**DEBORAH ANN BROWN,** BS-
Elementary Education, Eugene, OR.

**ROGER OWEN BROWN,** BS-
Mathematics and Economics, Eugene, OR.

**KATERINE MARY BUHLER,** BS-
Community Service and Public Affairs, Portland, OR.

**SHERYLL ANN BURGESS,** BS-
Community Service and Public Affairs Spokane, WA.

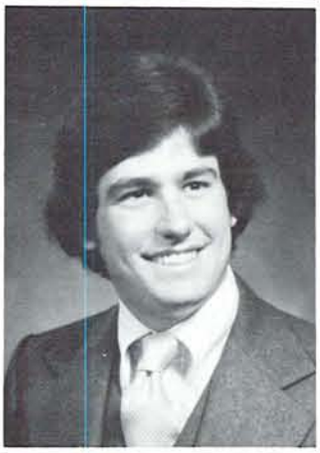
**VIRGINIA SCHMID BURR,** BS-
Mathematics, Eugene, OR.

**ROBERT WILLIAM CANFIELD,** Eugene, OR.

**NANCY CARKIN,** BINTARCH-Interior Architecture, Salem, OR.

**CHARLES T. CHAMBERLAIN,** BS-Political Science, Salem, OR.

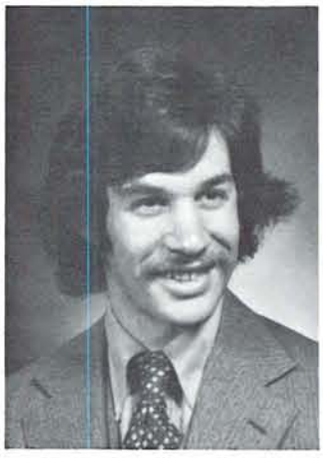
**MAY CHUN MEI CHAN,** BS-Finance and Computer Science, Hong Kong

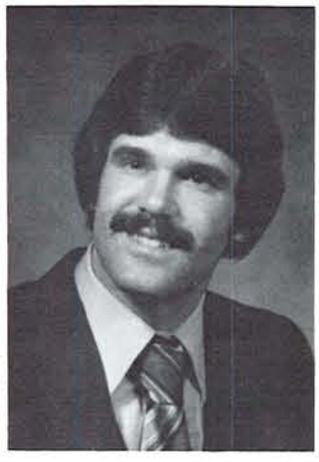


**JOHN G. CHAPMAN,** BS-Business Management, Eugene, OR.

**CHINDA PHANICHKUL CHINOTHAI,** BINTARCH-Interior Architecture, Bangkok, Thailand

**DORA PUI FONG CHOW,** BA-Journalism, Hong Kong





**DANIEL JAMES CHRIST,** BS-Accounting and Economics, Portland, OR.

**RUTH GAIL CILA,** BS-Health Science, Lake Hiawatha, NJ

**MICHAEL CLARK,** BS-Political Science, Gresham, OR.

Or am I an educated idiot blinded by 16 years in an ivory tower?

No wonder I am a bit hesitant

DONALD FRANCIS CLAWSON, BS-Chemistry, Longview, WA.

JANNA SUE CLINTON, BA-Italian, Lakeview, OR.

JAMES PAUL CONNER, BM-Music, Corvallis, OR.

WILLIAM LLOYD COOPER, BS-Military History Labor Relations, Buffalo, NY.

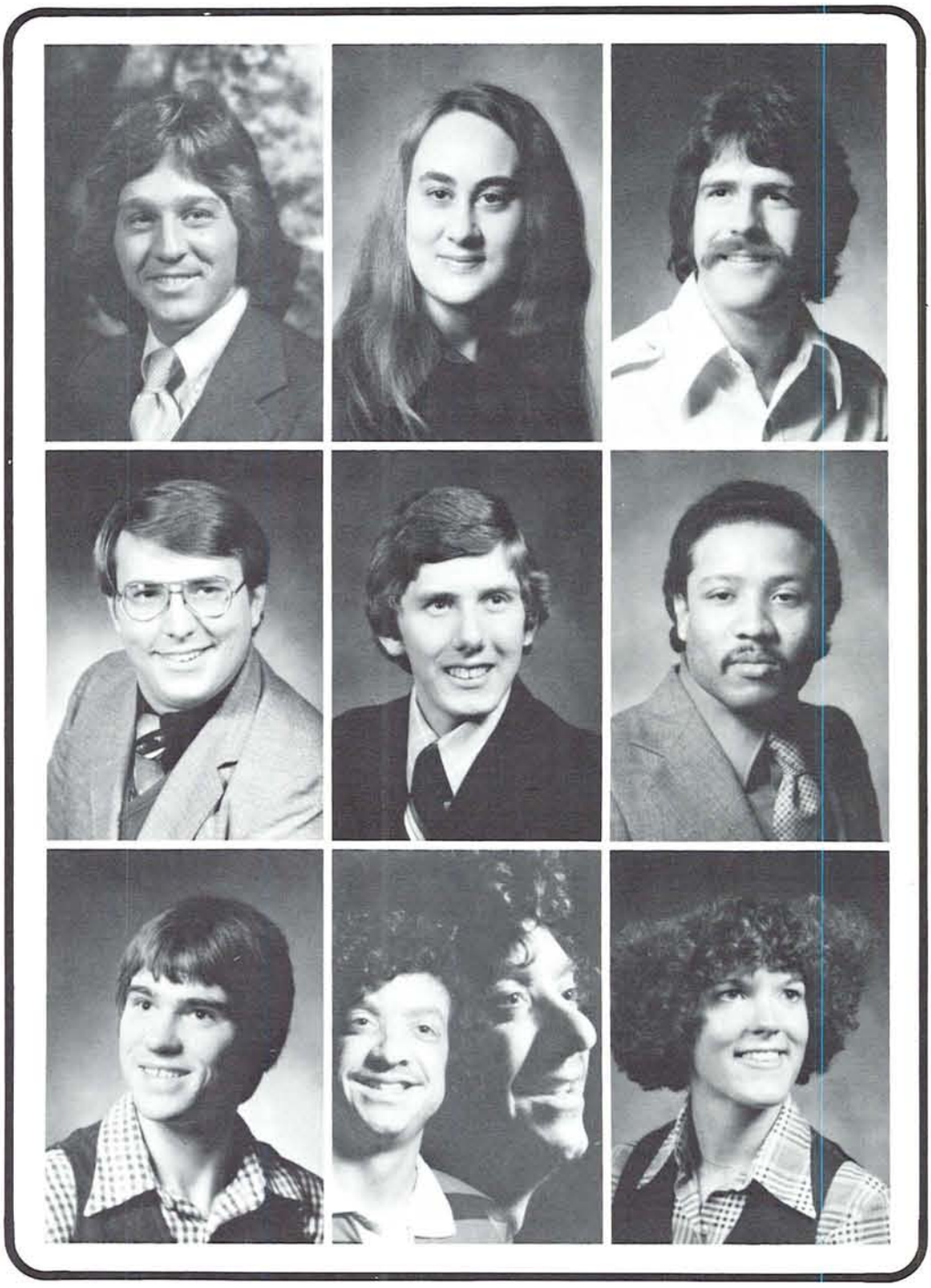
RICHARD EDWARD CORNISH, BS-Accounting, Monmouth, OR.

CARLOS MANUEL DE LA CRUZ, BA-Fine Arts, Eugene, OR.

MICHAEL ROY DEMONG, BS-Psychology, Eugene, OR.

JOHN STEVEN DENSON, BS-Anthropology, Eugene, OR.

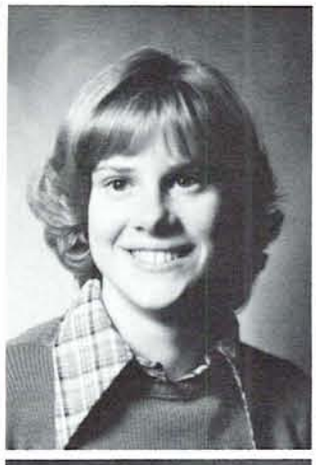
MOLLY KATHLEEN DEVLIN, BS-Finance and Economics, McMinnville, OR.



What did I really learn here?
I learned to cope.
I can handle frustration, rejection, depression, rage, pressure and failure.
I also learned to handle success, acceptance, enthusiasm, freedom and unrestrained joy.

I came face to face with tragedy and survived.

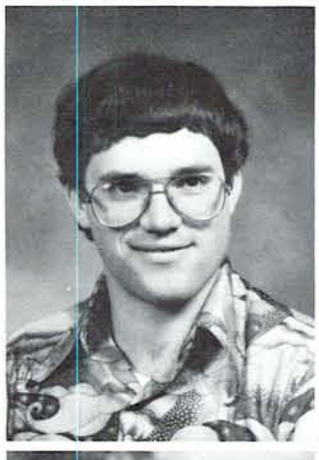
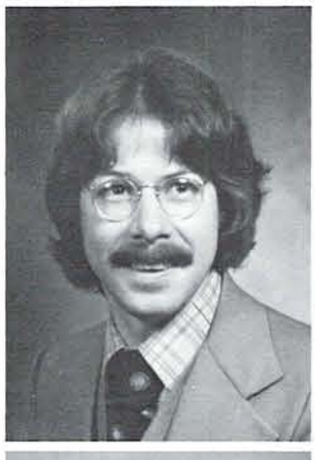
I discovered real friendship:
what it gives and what it demands.
I learned something about how men and women
try to get along.



**THERESA ELIZABETH DIXON,** BA-English, Milwaukie, OR.

**KARLA KAY DOERING,** BS-Political Science, Roseburg, OR.

**DEBRA ANNE DOHERTY,** BA-Journalism, Pendleton, OR.

**KENNETH DWIGHT DOUGLAS,** BS-Business Management, Pendleton, OR.

**JOSEPH HOUSTON DUNCAN,** BA-Journalism, Creswell, OR.

**CYNTHIA ANN EDER,** BA-Journalism, McMinnville, OR.

**ROSS ELLICOTT,** BS-Business Management, Eugene, OR.

**FAWN MARIE ERICKSON,** BA-English, Creswell, OR.

**JOAN LOUISE ERWIN,** BS-Recreation and Park Management, Eugene, OR.

I learned I was responsible.

**TOR KRISTIAN ESKELAND,** BS-Business Administration International, Stavenger, Norway

**JANET L. FARRINGTON,** BS-Journalism and Political Science, The Dalles, OR.

**MARY ELLEN FAVORS,** BA-General Literature, Lafayette, CA.

**LOIS ELLEN FEAREY,** BINTARCH-Interior Architecture, Astoria, OR.

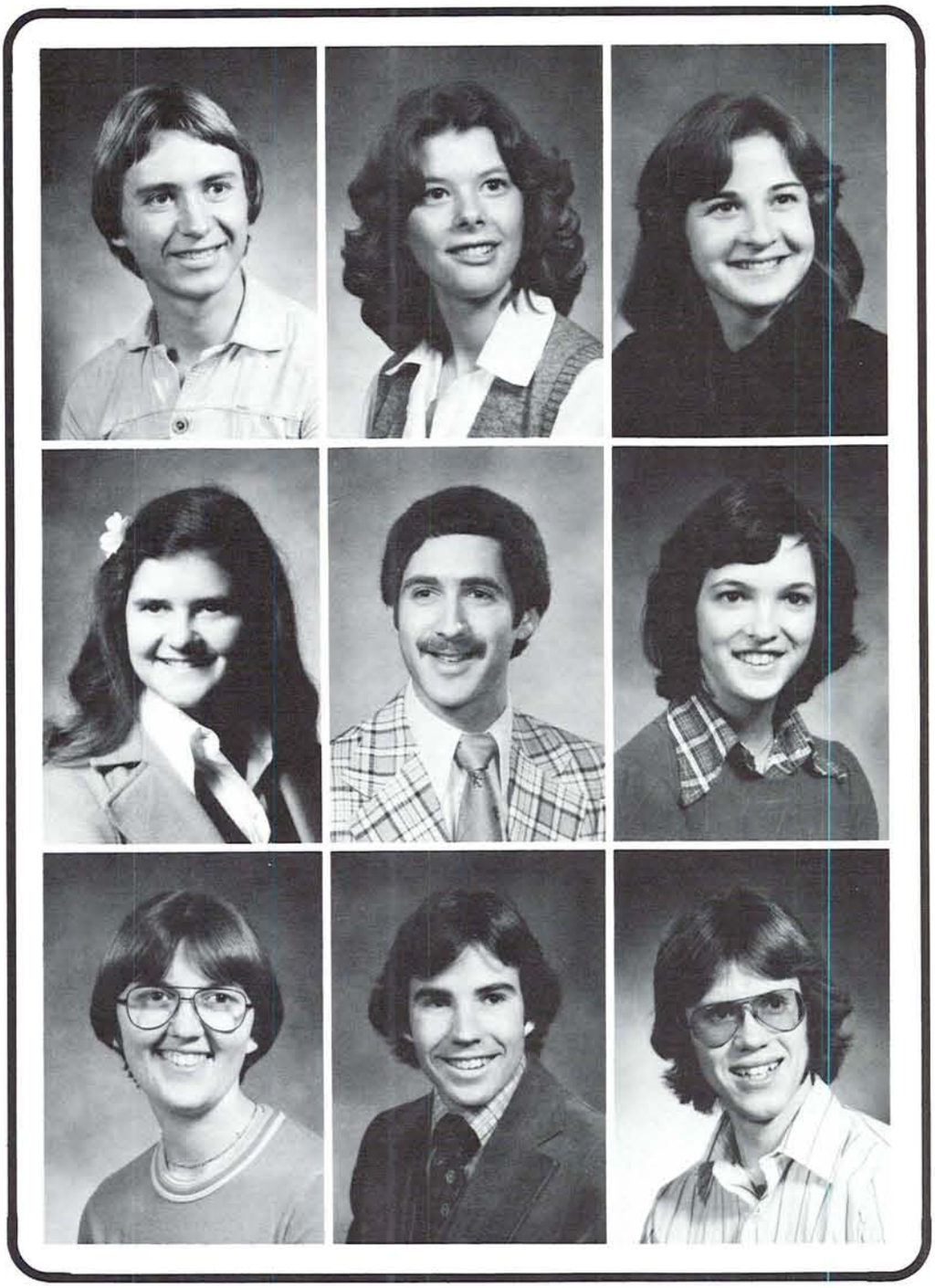
**DAVID L. FISCHMAN,** BS-Speech, Telecommunication, Portland, OR.

**LORI GAYLE FLAGG,** BS-Journalism, Portland, OR.

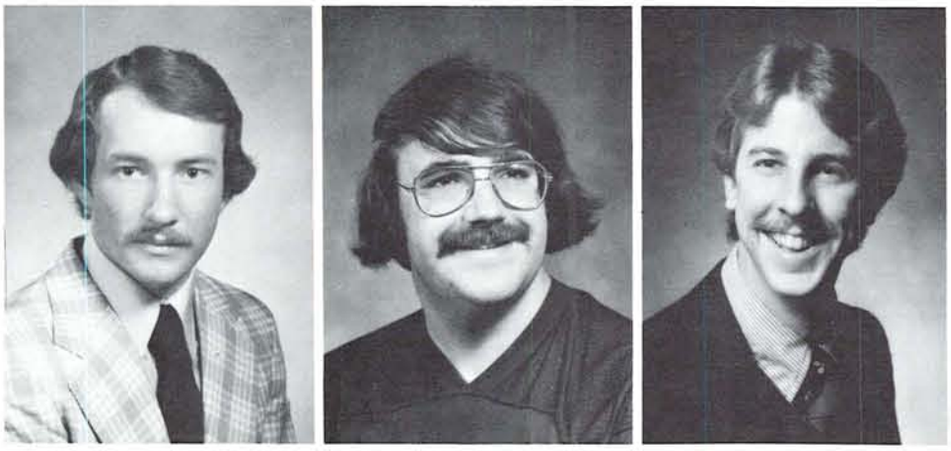
**ELIZABETH JEANNE FLETCHER,** BS-Journalism, Brookings, OR.

**RICHARD JOSEPH FOLEY,** BS-Finance, Portland OR.

**JOHN GUNNAR FORSBERG,** BA-Journalism, Bollnas, Sweden



I spent a lot of time in classes
and with my nose buried in books.
I probably wrote one hundred papers and
passed 400 tests.
I studied under some great teachers
and in spite of some miserable ones.
I hated the required courses
but once I got into my subject area
I really handled the material.



**ALAN JAY FORTIER,** BS-Business Management and Psychology, Albany, OR.

**MICHAEL JAMES FRANK,** BS-Journalism, Portland, OR.

**PETER COLLINS FREEMAN,** BA-Biology, Santa Ana, CA.

**ANN MARIE FRENCH,** BS-Psychology, Beaverton, OR.

**MARTY J. FROESCHER,** BS-Journalism, West Linn, OR.

**JAMES MICHAEL FROST,** BS-Business Management, San Diego, CA.

**RONALD DAVID FUCHS,** BS-Journalism, Eugene, OR.

**SARA ELLEN FULTON,** BS-History, Astoria, OR.

**PETER HOLT GAY,** BS-Journalism, The Dalles, OR.

CAROL ANNE GIFFEN, BS-Biology, Washington D.C.

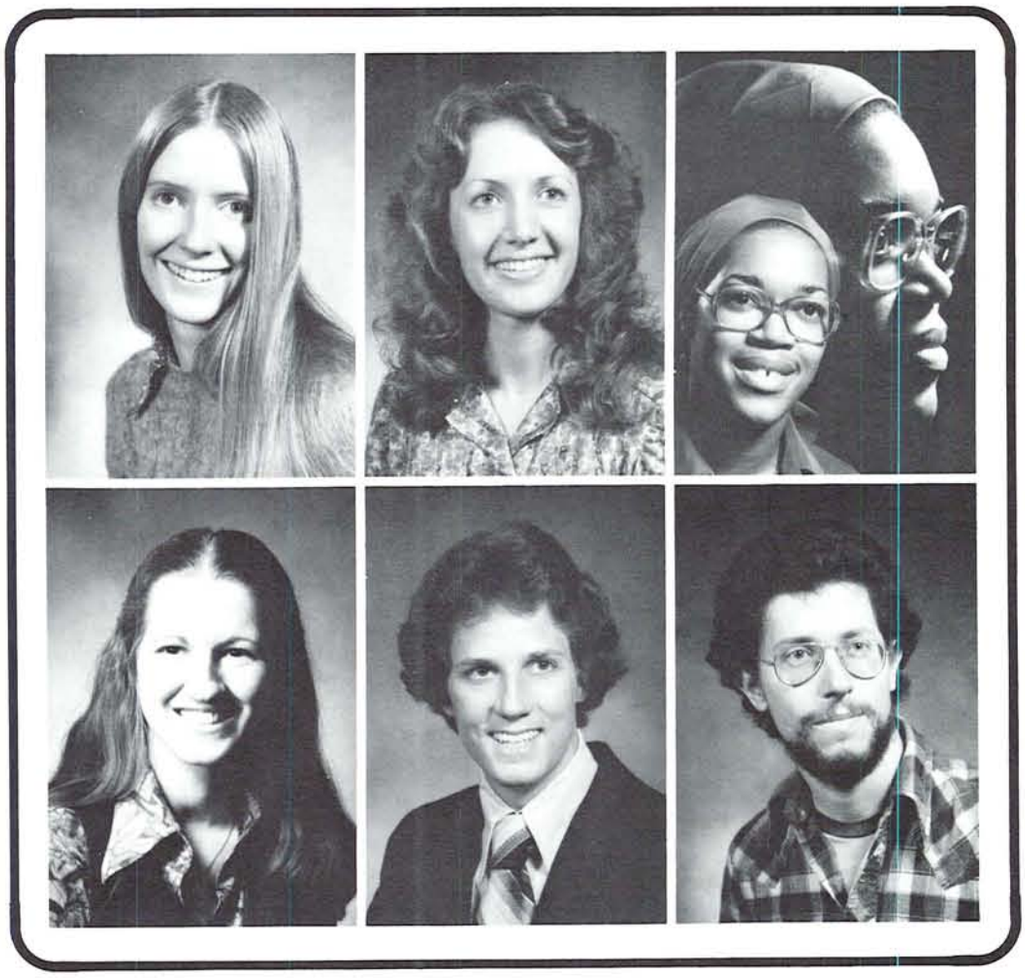
SUSAN ROSE GILLETT, BS-Health Education, Eugene, OR.

MARY LEOLA GILMORE, BS-Psychology, Portland, OR.

MARSHA LYN GILPIN, BS-Biology, Califon, NJ

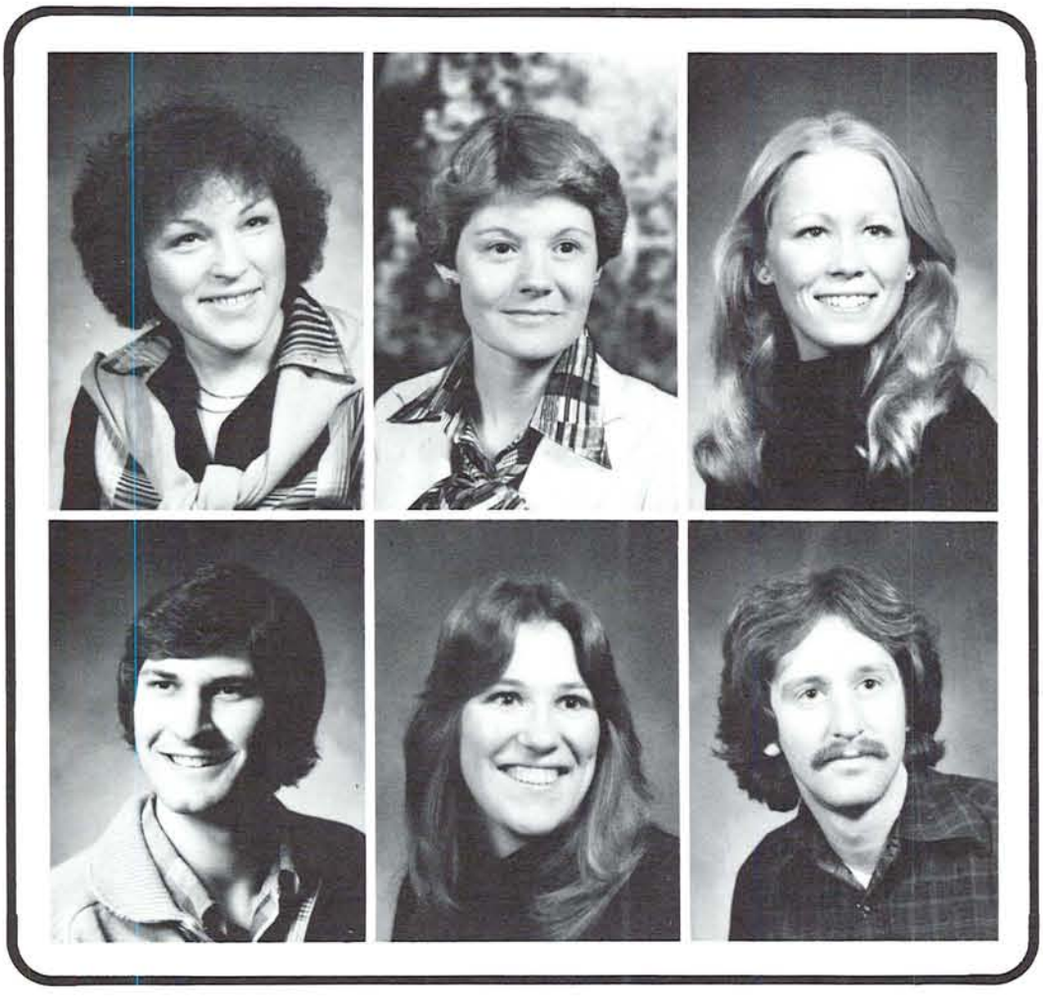
CURTIS ROLAND GIROD, BA-Biology and French, Salem, OR.

STEVEN R. GOODMAN, BS-Journalism, Cedarhurst, NY



But so many specifics have faded already.
So many classes and lessons have melted
into a pool of vague impressions.
Only the extremes stand out now:
The unbelievable chemistry tests;
the fantastic literature class.

Did I really forget 25 percent of everything
I heard within the first three days?



**JACQUELINE S. GREEN,** BS-Graphic Design, Anchorage, AK.

**LAURA KAY GUSTAFSON,** BS-General Science, Medford, OR.

**SANDRA ANN HAGEN,** BS-Journalsim, Lake Oswego, OR.

**JOHN G. HALLSTROM,** BA-Architecture, Eugene, OR.

**JACQUELINE KAY HARLEY,** BS-Journalism, Springfield, OR.

**STEPHEN WALTER HARRIS,** BS-Finance, Portland, OR.

Will I recall what I need
when I need it?

**ROGER RICHARD HARRISON,** BM-Music Education, Sandy, OR.

**ANNE HASSERT,** BS-Health Education, Wilmington, DE.

**MARIANNE HAUKALI,** BS-Business Administration International, Madla, Norway

**TERRY L. HECK,** BA-Georgraphy, Astoria, OR.

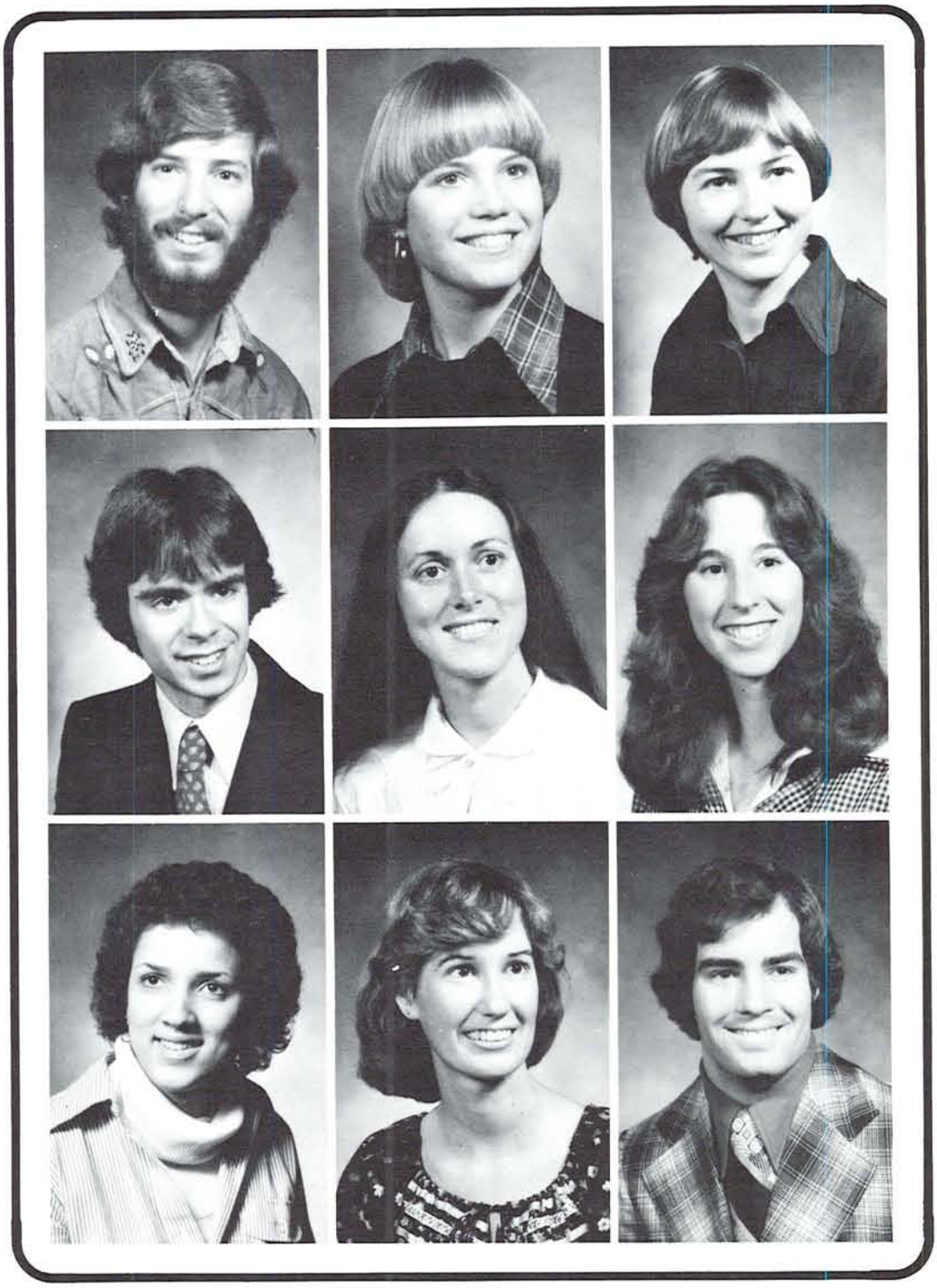
**JEANETTE ELIZABETH HERZ,** BS-Recreation and Park Management, Eugene, OR.

**DOROTHEA ANNE HEWITT,** BA-English, Portland, OR.

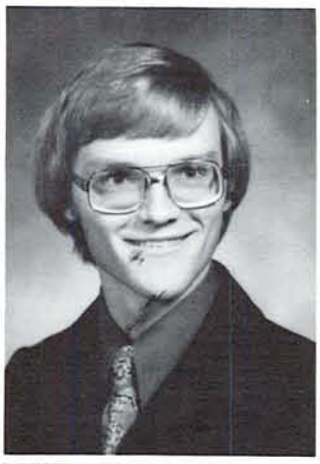
**MARILEE HINKLE,** BS-Geography, Portland, OR.

**ELIZABETH A HINTZ,** BS-Marketing, Coos Bay, OR.

**MICHAEL STEPHEN HITTNER,** BS-Business Management, Eugene, OR.



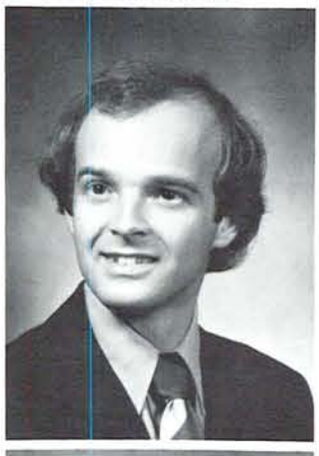
I remember a lot of unimportant things:
an evening ... a movie ... a couple ball games ...
a memorable drunk ... the time we cut class and went skiing ...
a hysterical waiter ... some faces ...
the first time I ...



**PATRICIA JEAN HOLMES,** BS-General Science, Wilsonville, OR.

**KAREN A HOPPE,** BS-General Science, Eugene, OR.

**WESLEY ALBERT HUTCHISON,** BA-Journalism, Ridgefield, WA.



**MICHAEL SCOTT IMUS,** BS-Business Transportation, Eugene, OR.

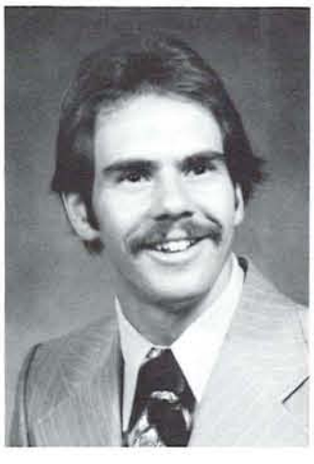
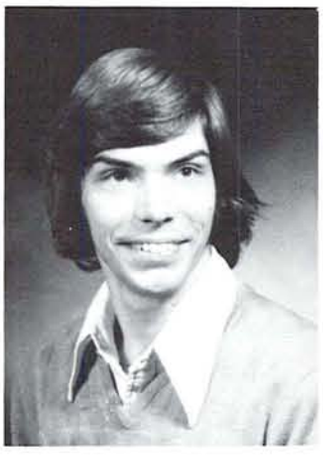
**ESTELLE COWAN INGRAM,** BS-Community Service and Public Affairs, Springfield, OR.

**ARCHIBONG ITUH,** BS-Geology, Itu, Nigeria

**KATHY SIMMONS JANZ,** BA-Romance Languages, Portland, OR.

**PATRICIA A. JEREMIA,** BS-Journalism, Elmont, NY

**SUSAN KAY JERNSTEDT,** BS-Physical Education, Carlton, OR.

**JOHN ANDREW JOHNS,** BS-Journalism, Bakersfield, CA.

**BRADLEY WALLACE JOHNSON,** BS-Finance, Springfield, OR.

**JOHN THOMAS JONES,** BARCH-Architecture, Eugene, OR.

How much have I forgotten?

**DEBRA JO ANN JUUL,** BS-Psychology, Salem, OR.

**TADEUSZ H. KASZYCKI,** Eugene, OR.

**KIMBERLY KAY KELLUM,** BA-History, Klamath Falls, OR.

**CYNTHIA ANNE KENDRICK,** BA-History, Forest Grove, OR.

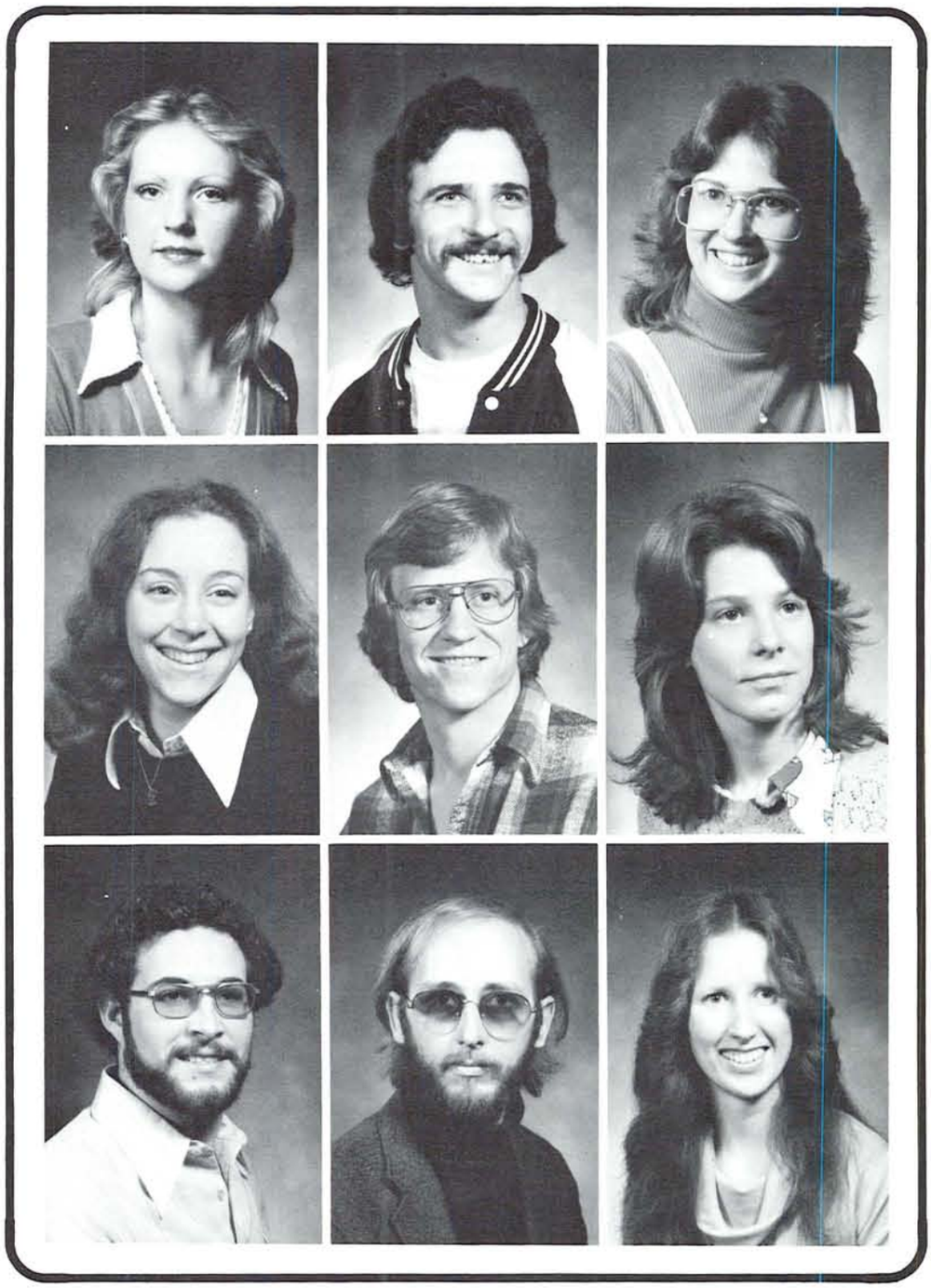
**WILLIAM CHARLES KERNS,** Eugene, OR.

**SUSAN JANE KESSLER,** BS-Community Service and Public Affairs, Elkins Park, PA.

**DAVID CHARLES KINNEY,** BS-Finance, Annandale, VA.

**PAUL DERRALL KLEIN,** BARCH-Architecture, Eugene, OR.

**CAROL MARJORIE KOCH,** BA-Interior Architecture, Portland, OR.



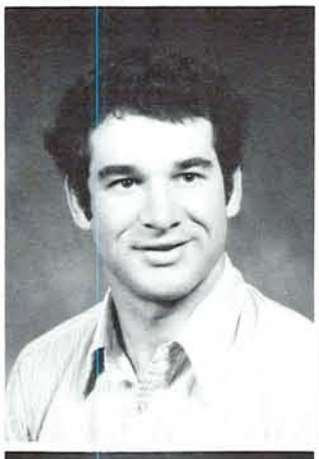
Sometimes I was really ready to leave this place.
Everything went flat. The courses were bad, the food
was tedious, the rain never stopped, the apartment closed in on me,
there wasn't a decent movie in town, TV was worse than ever
and my roommate was suddenly revealed as a flaming ass.

None of it is that way now but I sure don't remember when it changed back.

**DAVID EDWARD KORANDA,** BS-Journalism, Chappaqua, NY

**ROSALIND KOTZ,** BS-Psychology, Glen Rock, NJ

**SUANNE SUDE KUMABE,** BS-Quantitative Methods, Kaheohe, HI



**BARRY EDWARD LAMB,** BS-History, Santa Barbara, CA.

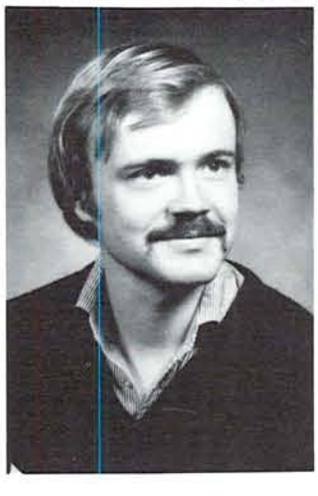
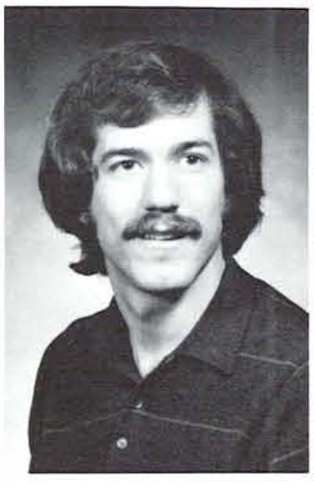
**MARTHA LANE,** BS-Recreation and Park Management, Eugene, OR.

**PAULA ANN LARSON,** BA-History, Eugene, OR.

**SANDRA KATHERINE LARSON,** BA-Dance, Springfield, OR.

**JOSEPH PATRICK LAWRENCE,** BARCH-Architecture, Medford, OR.

**DAVID N. LEAN,** BS-Business Transportation, Nome, AK.

**GUNNAR LILJEGREN,** BBA-Marketing, Stockholm, Sweden

**GREGORY SCOTT LIND,** BARCH-Architecture, West Linn, OR.

**LAURA KAY LITTLEJOHN,** BA-Linguistics, Astoria, OR.

**JANET LEE LITTON,** BS-Business Management, Oregon City, OR.

**KERRY RAE MCDERMOTT,** BS-Elementary Education, Longview, WA.

**TRACY MCELHINNEY,** BA-English, Boise, ID.

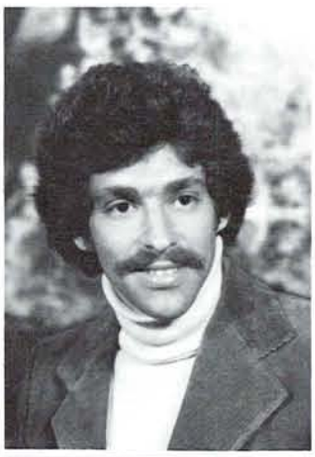
**PEGGY SUE MCHUGH,** BS-Physical Education, Salem, OR.

**CAROL A. PARK MCINTYRE,** BS-Dance and Elementary Education, Eugene, OR.

**NORA FLORENE MAINS,** BA-English, Portland, OR.

I'm going to miss the fall.
The valley cooled off so deliciously
and the trees began their colorful metamorphis into hibernation.
The kids were all full of stories from the summer
and the football team always showed a lot of promise.
I didn't mind walking home in the twilight under glowing amber windows,
the rust and golden leaves whispering while the red and yellow skies died
brilliantly over the black silhouettes of the buildings.

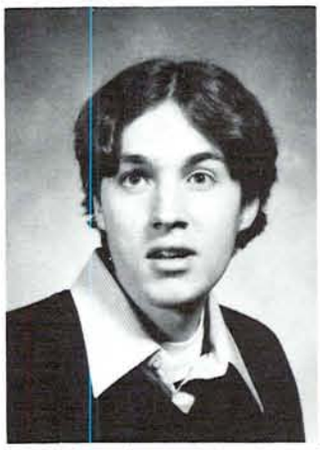
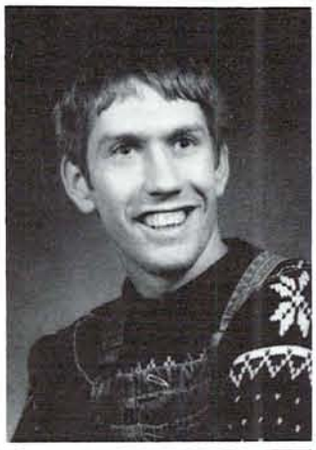
I would like to do that again.



**MOHAMMAD REZA MALJAI,** BS-Fine Arts, Tehran, Iran

**JEFFREY CRAIG MALOS,** BS-Elementary Education, Eugene, OR.

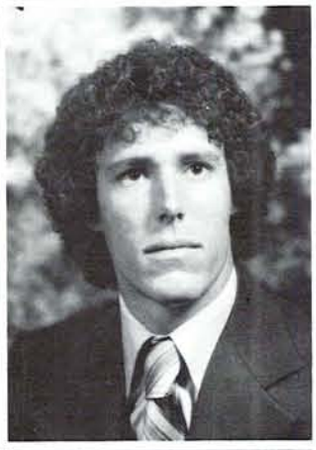
**PAMELA JO MARTIN,** BS- Physical Education, Grants Pass, OR.

**EUGENE FRANCIS MICHAELS,** BS-Political Science, Chicago, IL.

**DON SEYMOUR MILLER,** BS-General Science, Havre, MT.

**DALE DAVID MILLS,** BS-General Humanities and Economics, Eugene, OR.



**FAY LYDIA MORGAN,** BS-Biology, Berkeley, CA.

**ROBERT MORRIS,** BS-Finance, Eugene, OR.

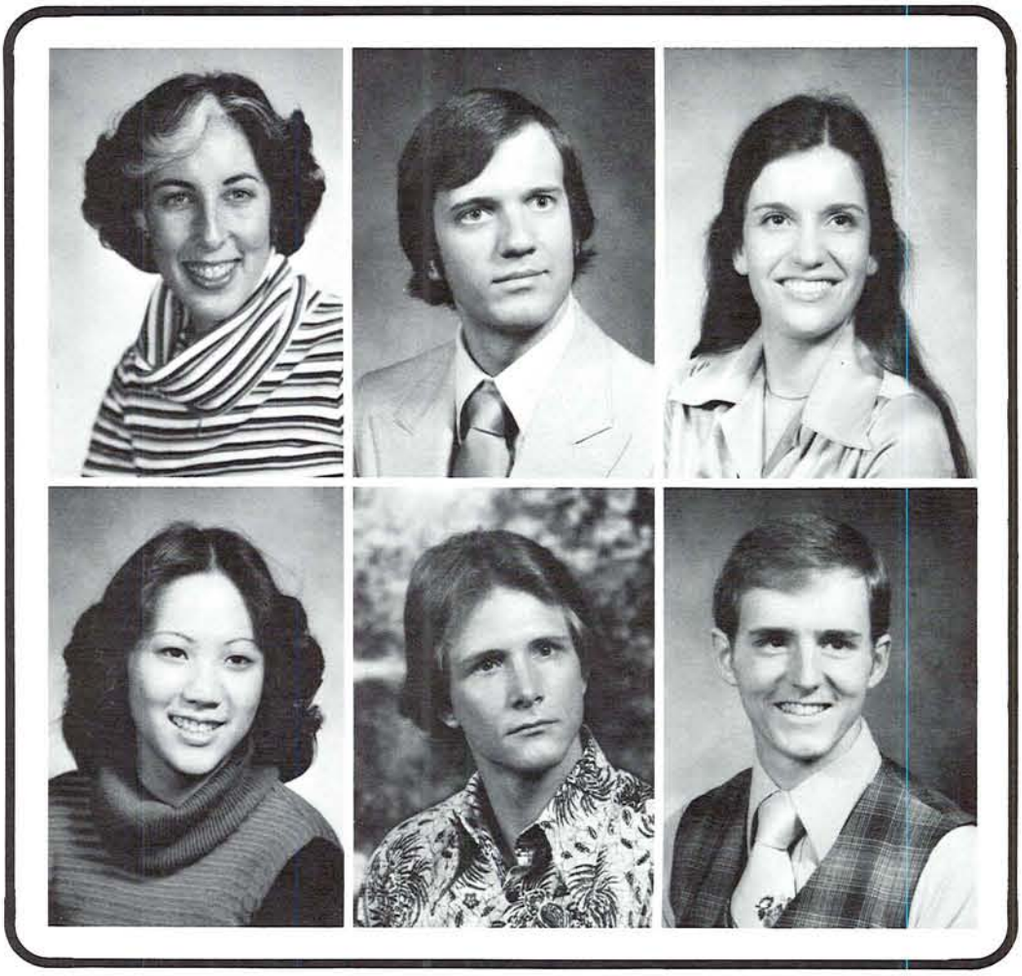
**MARY KATHLEEN MULCAIRE,** BS-Health Education, Saratoga, CA.

**ROBERT ALLAN MULVEY,** BS-Economics, Ashland, OR.

**JEFFREY NEAL,** BBA-Business Transportation, Eugene, OR.

**ANDREW NEBERGALL,** BS-Community Service and Public Affairs, Clatskanie, OR.

Winter was a study in contrasts:
A pocket full of Kleenex and a drowsy head full of antihistamines
in front of a dancing whistling fireplace;
a campus full of silent strangers huddled under umbrellas and hoods
suddenly joined together as a single body roaring their unity at Mac Court;
the tedious grey of the valley's weather forgotten
in the brilliant whites and blues of the upper level ski slopes —
except for '76-'77 when the valley was bright and sunny while the slopes
were brown and drab.



**CYNTHIA NEWSON,** BS-Elementary Education, Beaverton, OR.

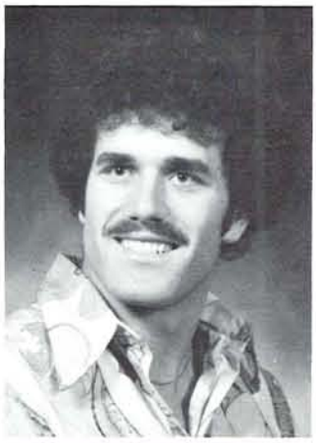
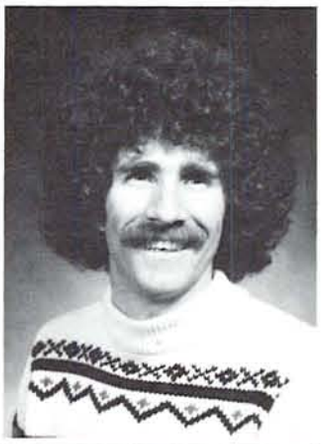
**LESLAW Z. NIEDZIELA,** BA-Finance, Eugene, OR.

**KRISTIN DIANE NIELSEN,** BA-Psychology, Glenview, IL.

**LIANE NGIT MUI NIP,** BS-Economics, Honolulu, HI.

**GARY GLEN NORRIS,** BS-Journalism, Eugene, OR.

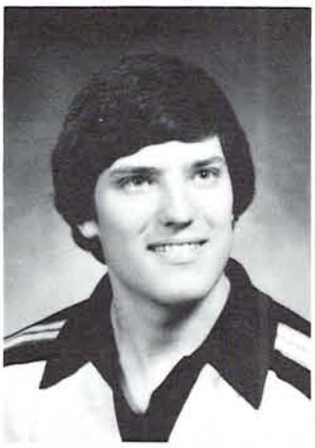
**DAVID B. NORTON,** BS-Business Management, Eugene, OR.

**JO NUGENT** BA-Journalism, Arbuckle, CA.

**KIM M. NUTTING,** BA-Psychology, Eugene, OR.

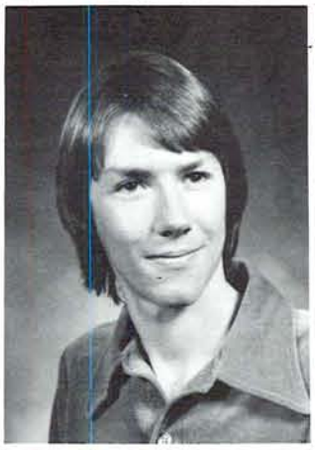
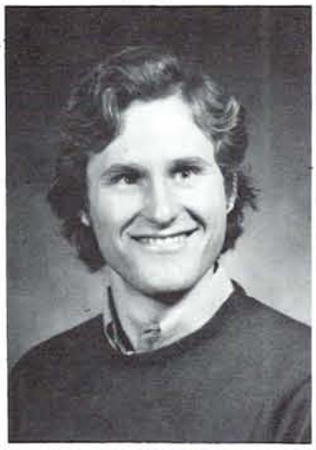
**TERRY M. O'DAY,** BS-Journalism, Springfield, OR.



**RANDALL HALVOR OHLENDORF,** BS-Business Management, Beaverton, OR.

**RANDY PHILIP OLSEN,** BS-Finance, Springfield, OR.

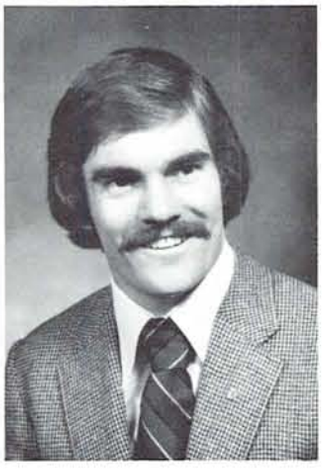
**MARTHA ANN ONASCH,** BS-Biology, Salem, OR.

**ERIC CHARLES PESTALOZZI,** BS-Sociology, Albany, OR.

**WILLIAM THOMAS PICKFORD,** BS-Geography, San Francisco, CA.

**VALERIE ROCHELLE POND,** BS-Chemistry, West Linn, OR.

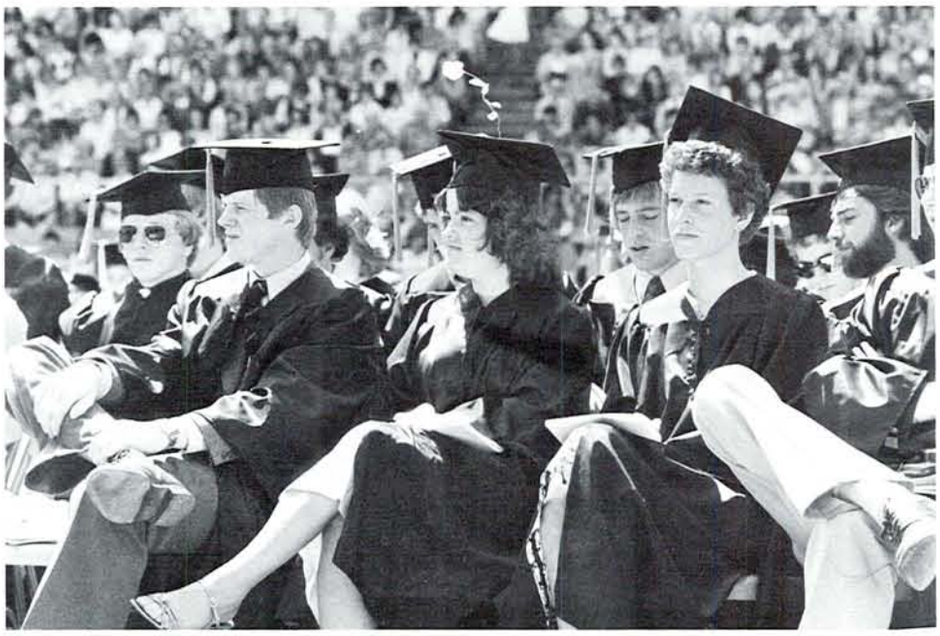


**MARK EDISON POWELL,** BS-Physics, Grants Pass, OR.

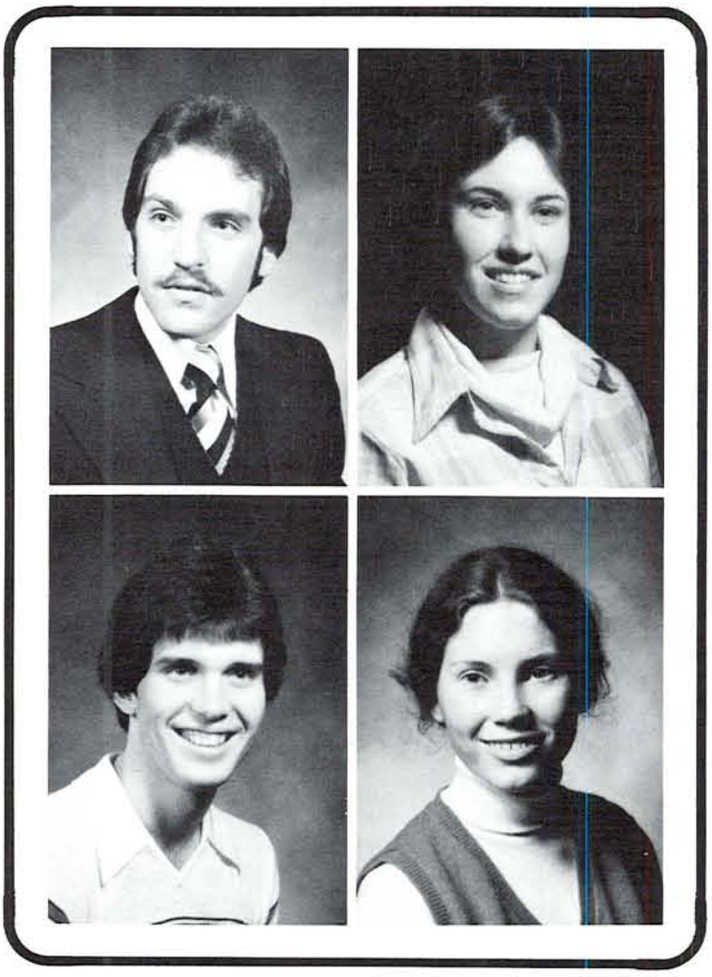
**PETER WENDALL POWELL,** BS-Physics, Grants Pass, OR.

**BRIAN ROBERT RADEMACHER,** BS-Sociology, Woodland Hills, CA.

It was ironic that the shortest quarter of the year always seemed the longest.



You could follow the progress of the Spring
by the strip tease of the student body.
First scarves disappeared, then the coats were unbuttoned, boots were set aside
and pants gave way to dresses, skirts and shorts
Fewer buttons were buttoned and
both sexes slowly slipped into sandals.
Occasionally a flurry from a lurking winter would set us all back
but we eventually matched nature in both color and sensuality.

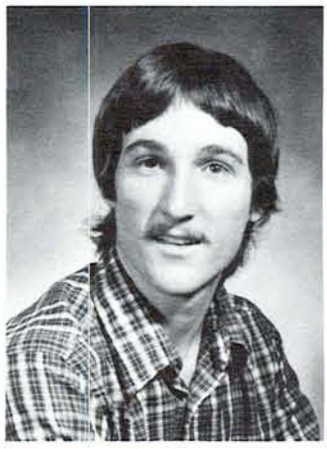
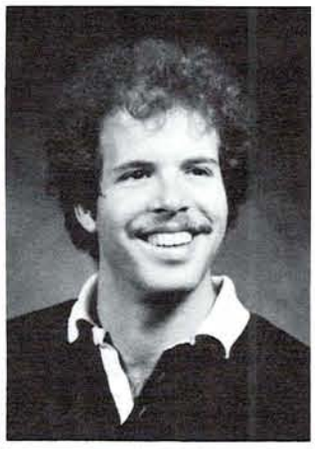
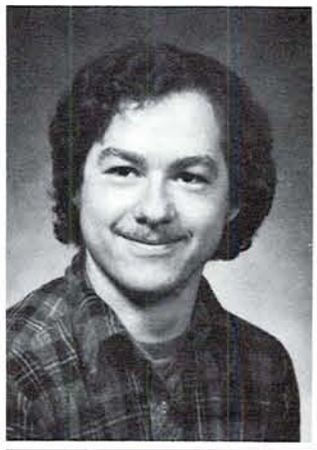


**DAVID ALAN RICHENSTEIN,** BBA-Finance, Portland, OR.

**MARSHA JEAN RICHESON,** BS-Recreation and Park Management, Eugene, OR.

**RICK NILES RIER,** BS-Physical Education, Portland, OR.

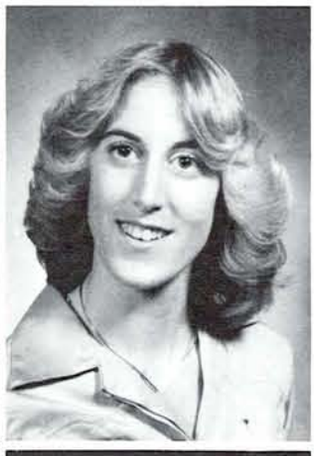
**LAUREN WHIPPLE ROBERTS,** BA-Biology, Portland, OR.

**DANA PAUL ROBINSON,** BS-Accounting, Palos Verdes Estates, CA.

**JOSHUA ROBINSON,** BS-Geography, Sarasota, FL.

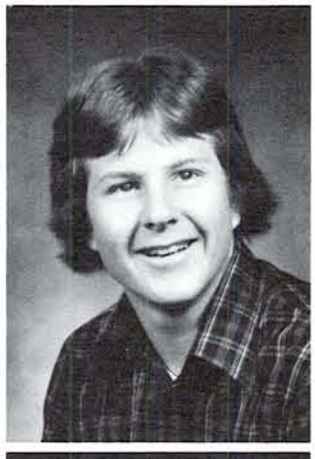
**GARRET HAROLD ROMAINE,** BS-Geology, Portland, OR.



**LYNN RUTH ROSENFELD,** BS-Business Management, Portland, OR.

**BARBARA JANE ROSSI,** BA-Speech Pathology and Audiology, Medford, OR.

**DOUGLAS JAY RUSCH,** BBA-Accounting, Los Angeles, CA.



**MICHAEL DOUGLAS RUSSELL,** BS-Biology, City View, OR.

**ROBERT STEVEN SCARBROUGH,** BS-Speech Rhetoric and Communication, Chicago, IL.

**TIMOTHY JOHN SCHELL,** BA-Journalism, Portland, OR.

**ROBIN A. SCHMIDT,** BS-Journalism, Anchorage, AK.

**BARBARA ANN SELBY,** BS-General Science, Lakeview, OR.

**DENNIS MARTIN SEMLER,** BS-Political Scinece, Portland, OR.

I wonder how I passed a course in the Spring.

**ROGER SCOTT SENDERS,** BS-Psychology, Mercer Island, WA.

**MIRIAM BETH SHAFER,** BA-Romance Languages, Los Angeles, CA.

**ROSEMARY SKEBONG,** BA-Journalism, Koror, Palau Caroli

**PATRICK HAROLD SLIGER,** BS-Psychology and Sociology, Eugene, OR.

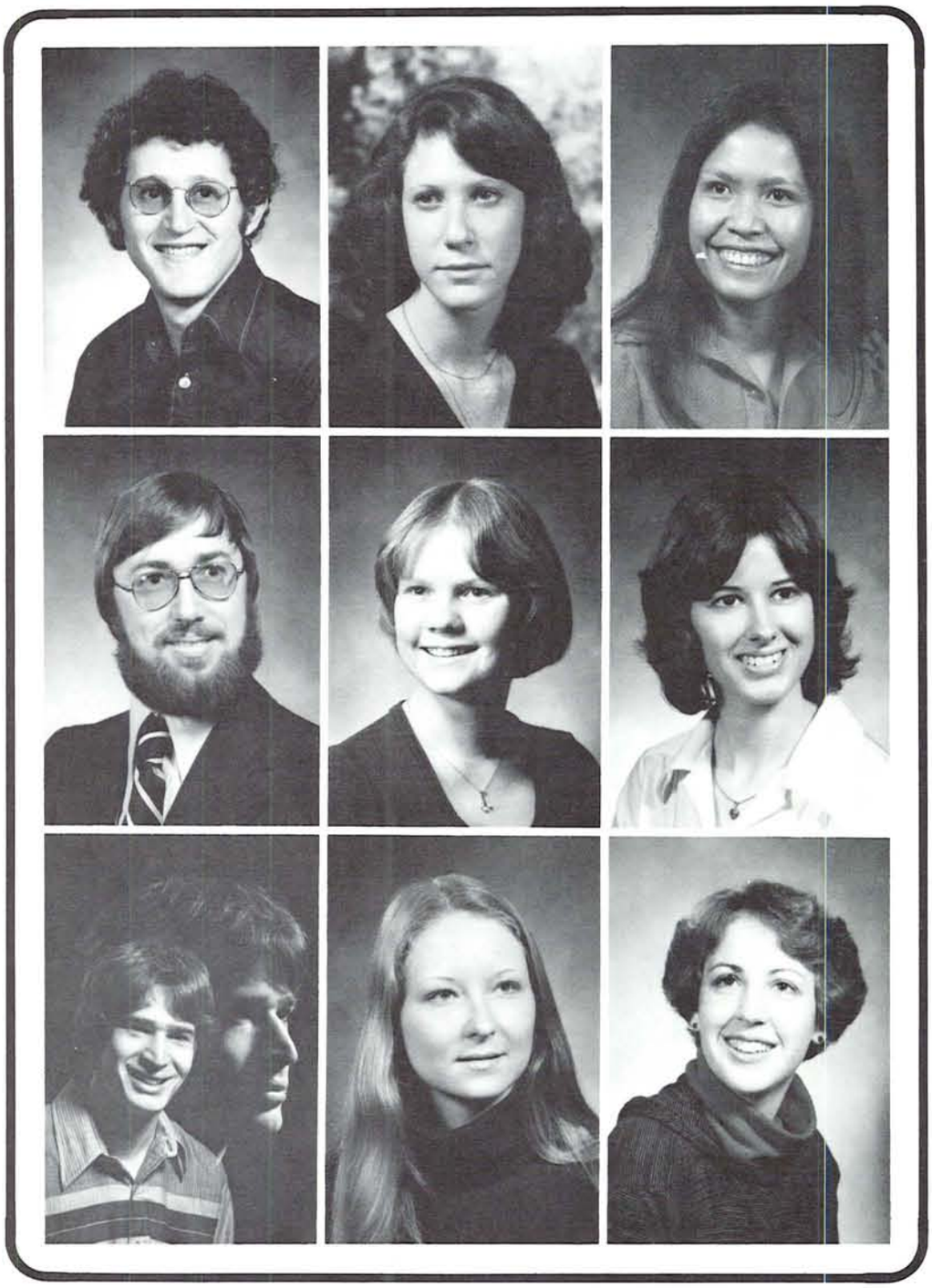
**DIANE ARLENE SMITH,** BS-Political Science, Reedsport, OR.

**LINDA DIANE SNIVELY,** BA-Finance, Portland, OR.

**THOMAS FREDERICK SOMMERS,** BS-Recreation and Park Management, Stroudsburg, PA.

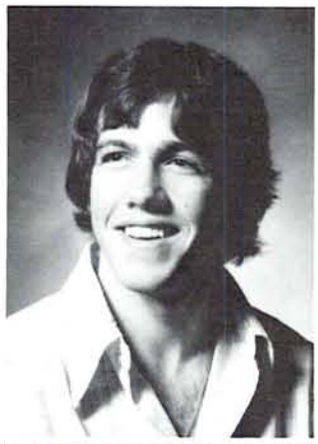
**TERESA DAWN SPARKMAN,** BA-Elementary Education, Portland, OR.

**BARBARA STEVENS,** BS-Journalism, San Marino, CA.



I wonder how I earned a degree.
I guess I know what I am doing but the pages I did not read
and the classes I never made it to must have said something important.
Even the times I got A's I knew there were gaps in my knowledge
that I had cleverly hidden from the grading system.

Surely, I cannot be expected to know it all, but can I ever know too much?



**PATRICIA M. STONE,** BS-Physical Education, West Linn, OR.

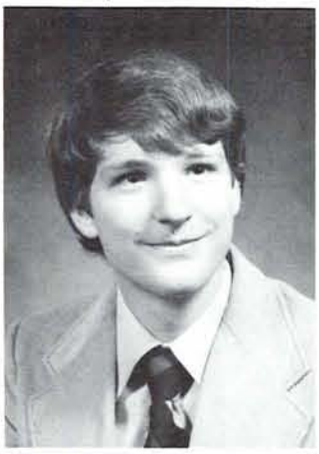
**WILLIAM SUMMER STONE,** BS-Sociology, Indianapolis, IN.

**DAVID G. SULLIVAN,** BS-Political Science, Ashland, OR.

**SUSAN JANE SULLIVAN,** BA-French, Chatsworth, CA.

**TERESA JOY SULLIVAN,** BA-General Humanities, Eugene, OR.

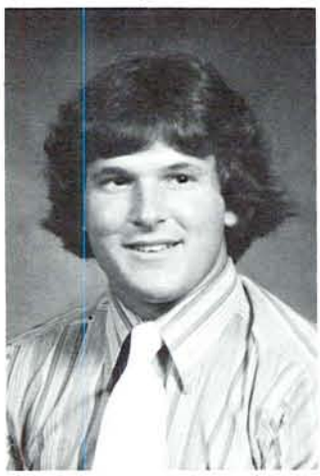
**KRISTINE SUTHERLAND,** BA-Sociology, Eugene, OR.



**KIYOZUMI TANAKA,** MA-Community Service and Public Affairs, Imaichi-Shi, Japan

**YOPIE TANGKILISAN,** BARCH-Architecture, Jakarta Selatan, Indonesia

**NOLEN KYLE TANNER,** BS-Biology, Portland, OR.

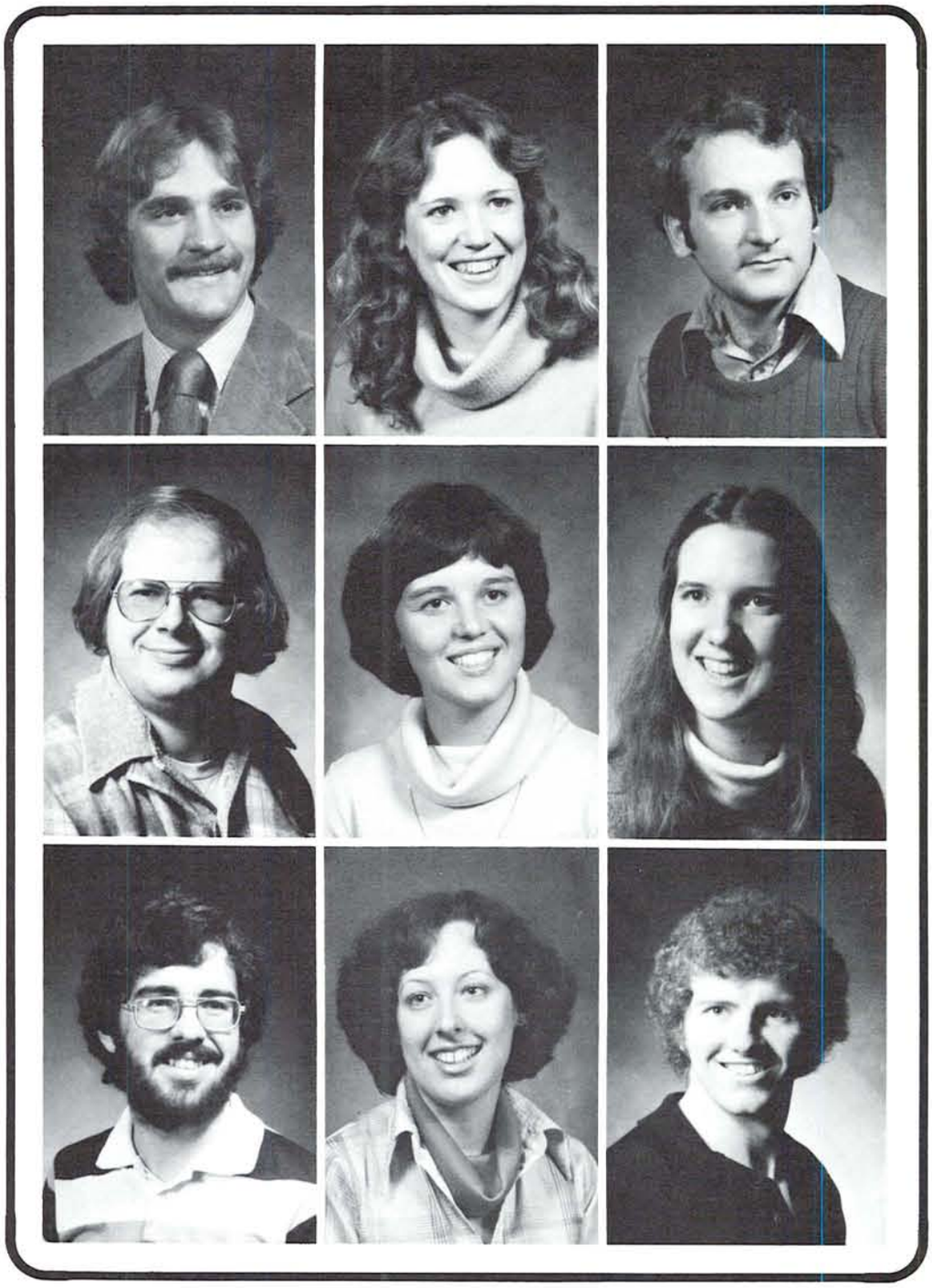


**STEFAN DAVID TARLOW,** BS-Biology, Beaverton, OR.

**DEBRA DIANE TAYLOR,** BS-Business Management, Salem, OR.

**JEFF ROY TAYLOR,** BS-Marketing and Political Science, Portland, OR.

I never got any credit for the other important things I learned.
UO gave me the opportunity to get involved in important issues;
ecology, government and the attitudes of my fellow men,
in a way no commuter college could.



**TABOR WILLIAM TEACHOUT,** BS-Business Management, Pasadena, CA.

**JAN MARIE TERJESON,** BS-Physical Education, Helix, OR.

**EARL J. TESTY,** BS-Sociology and General Science, Eugene, OR.

**GILL THOMAS,** BS-Political Science, Albany, OR.

**JAN'L JOAN THOMAS,** BA-English, Canby, OR.

**JANET CAROL THOMPSON,** BS-Recreation and Park Management, Jakarta, Indonesia

**RICHARD THOMAS THOMPSON,** BS-Geology, Downington, PA.

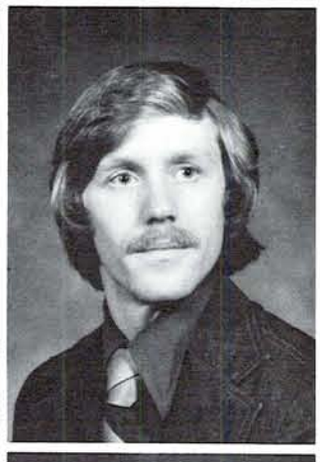
**SUSAN RUTH THOMPSON,** BA-Journalism, Portland, OR.

**DIRK STEVEN TRASK,** BBA-Marketing, Portland, OR.

**SHARON R. TRIMBLE,** BS-Psychology, LaGrande, OR.

**JANET ELIZABETH TRYGSTAD,** BS-Elementary Education, Portland, OR.

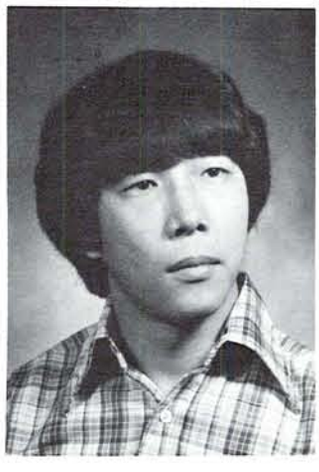
**SUSAN KAY URBACK,** BS-Journalism, Portland, OR.



**SCOTT Y. WAKASUGI,** BS-Finance, Weiser, ID.

**VICKI LYNN WALKER,** BS-Political Science, Reedsport, OR.

**SHANE DOMINIC WALLS,** BS-Recreation and Park Management, Seattle, WA.



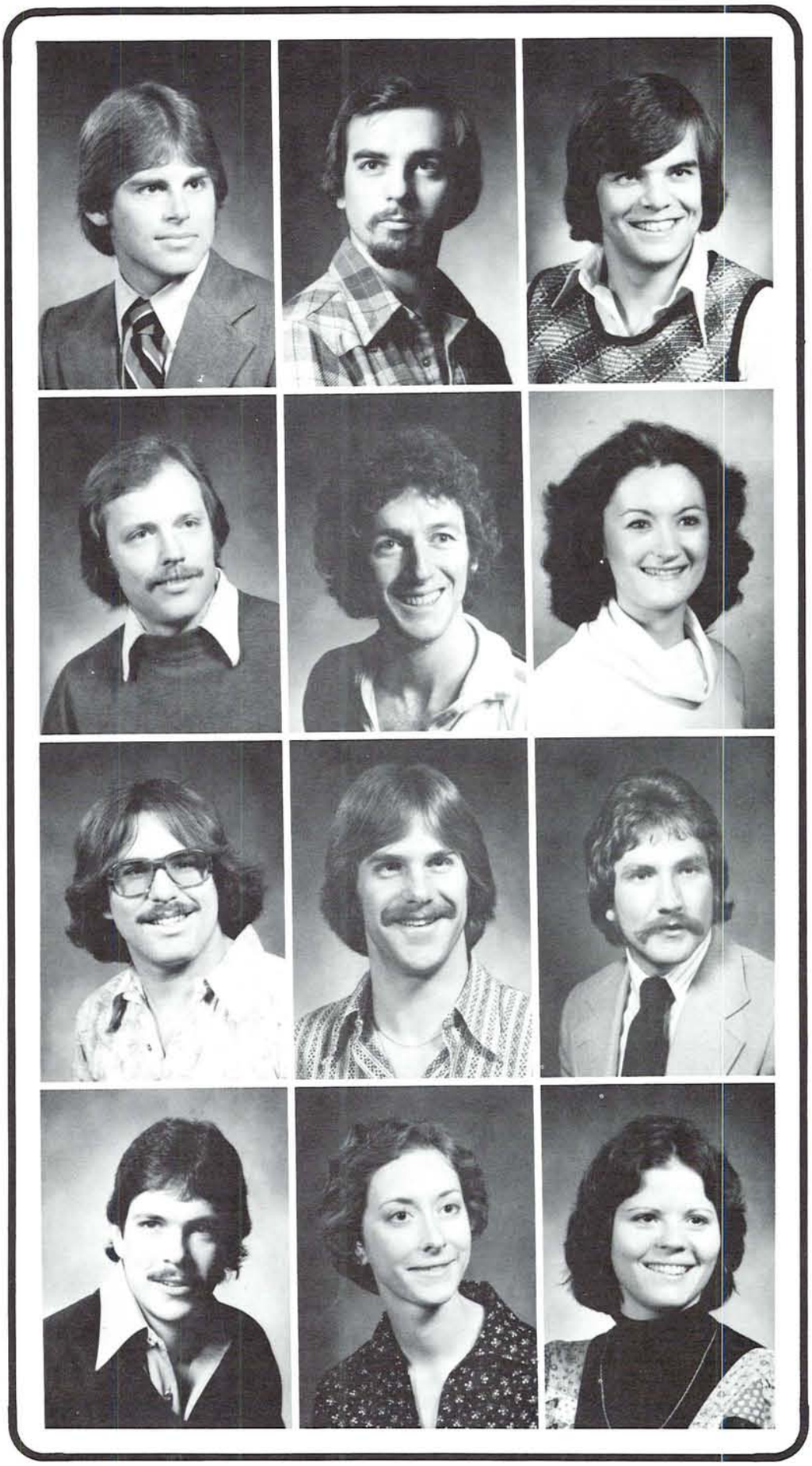
**SHERYL DIANE WALLS,** BA-Marketing, Eugene, OR.

**CLARK TODD WALWORTH,** BA-Journalism, Milwaukie, OR.

**HUEY WEN WANG,** BS-Mathematics, Missouri City, TX.

I am conversant!
I am relevant!
I am knowledgable!
I am . . . a cliche?

No, Damn it!
I am not a cliche!



**PHILIP JOHN WAX,** BS-Economics, Portland, OR.

**STEVE EDWIN WENZEL,** BS-Political Science, Eugene, OR.

**CURTIS JOE WHITCOMB,** BS-Speech Pathology and Audiology, Boise, ID.

**JEFFREY ROBERT WHITE,** BARCH-Architecture, Bellevue, WA.

**CHARLES WESLEY WICKS JR.,** BS-General Science, Grants Pass, OR.

**JANET LYNN WILEY,** BS-Political Science, Milwaukie, OR.

**CALVIN ROBERT WILHELM III,** BBA-Business Transportation, Toms River, NJ

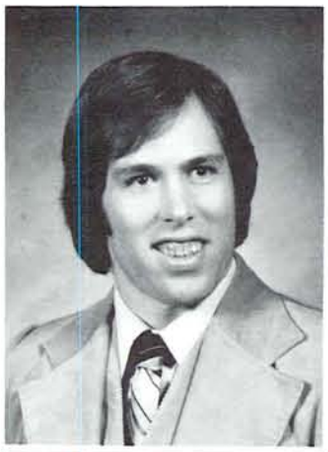
**MICHAEL KEVIN WILKINS,** BA-English, LaGrande, OR.

**FREDERICK ST. JOHN WILSON III,** BS-Finance, Orinda, CA.

**NEAL BRIAN WILSON,** CA.

**SUSAN EMILIE WILSON,** BS-Physical Education, McNabb, ILL

**LYNN DEBRA WIMP,** BS-Community Service and Public Affairs, Salem, OR.



**MARK C. WOLF,** BBA-Finance and Real Estate, Lake Oswego, OR.

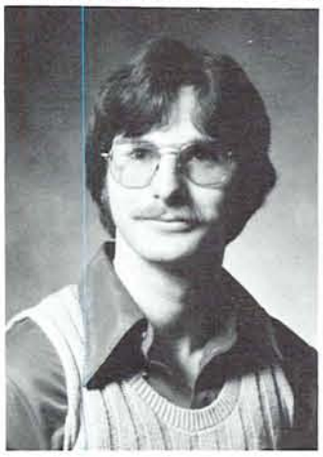
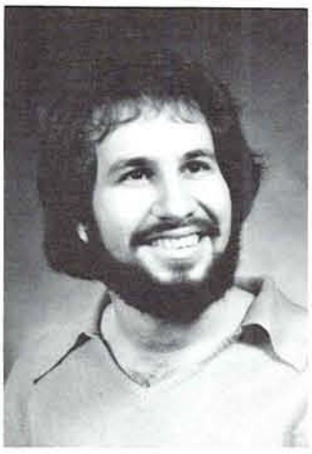
**CAROL CHEUK-YAN WONG,** BA-Finance, Hong Kong

**DALE WESLEY WORKMAN,** BM-Music, Torrance, CA.

**KAREN YUKI YAMATE,** BS-Finance, Los Gatos, CA.

**NORMAN G. YATES,** BA-Community Service and Public Affairs, Eugene, OR.

**LAURA KAY ZAHN,** BS-Community Service and Public Affairs, Milwaukie, OR.

**WILLIAM HARVEY ZIEBER,** BS-Biology, Eugene, OR.

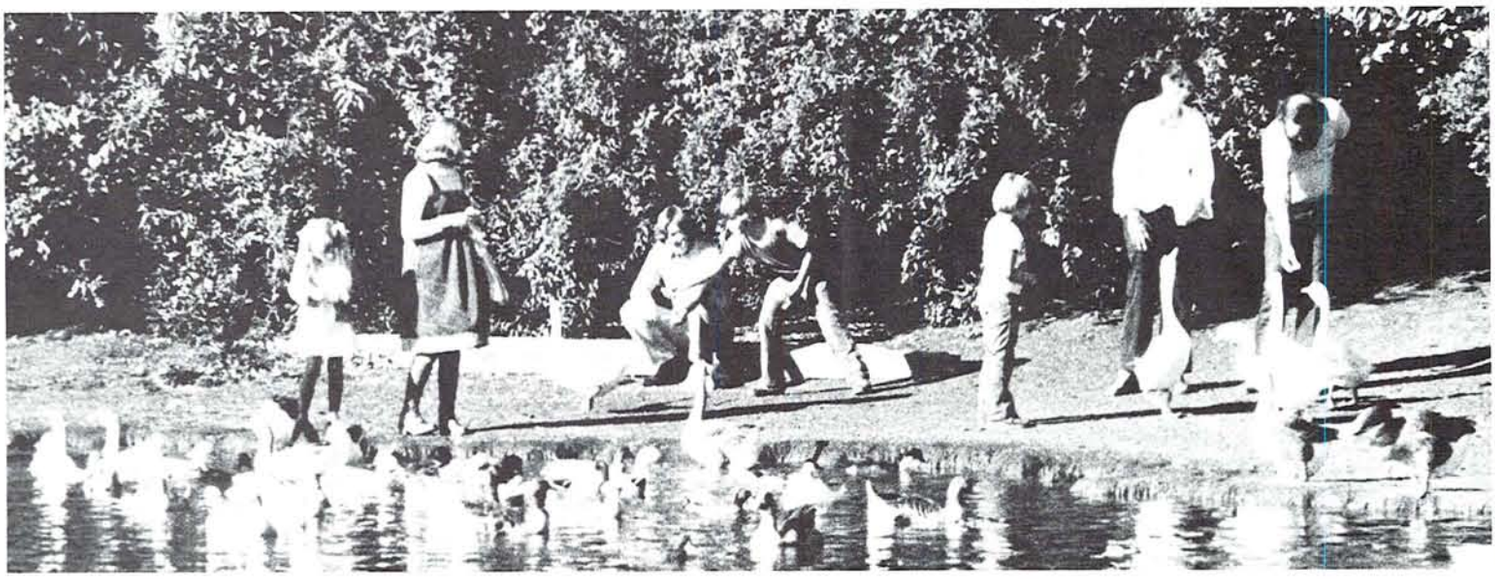
**BRYAN J. COHEN,** BS-Finance, Eugene, OR.

I worked for this.
I fought for this.
I sweat, I cried, I stayed up all night sometimes
and spent a good deal of my youth to reach this point.
I'm proud of it!
I may not be a big success when I hit the streets,
but I will be a factor
in the development of my world;
and it will be a better world,
if for no other reason than
I am really going to try.

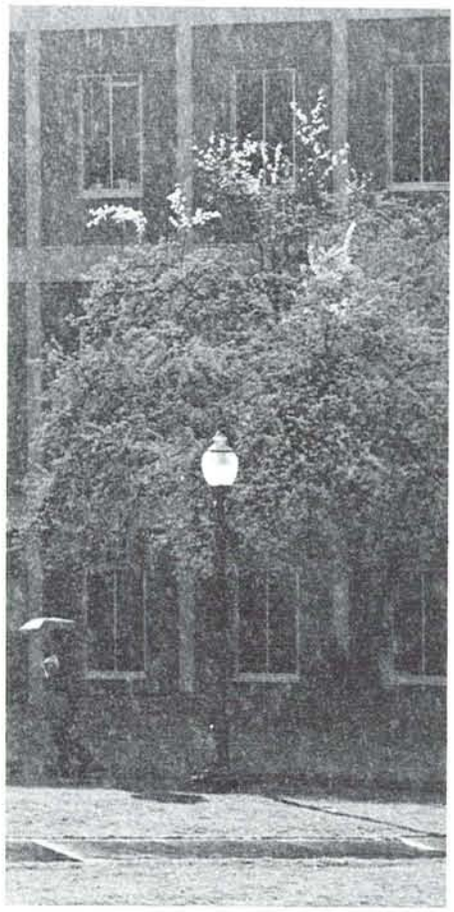
On Ducks

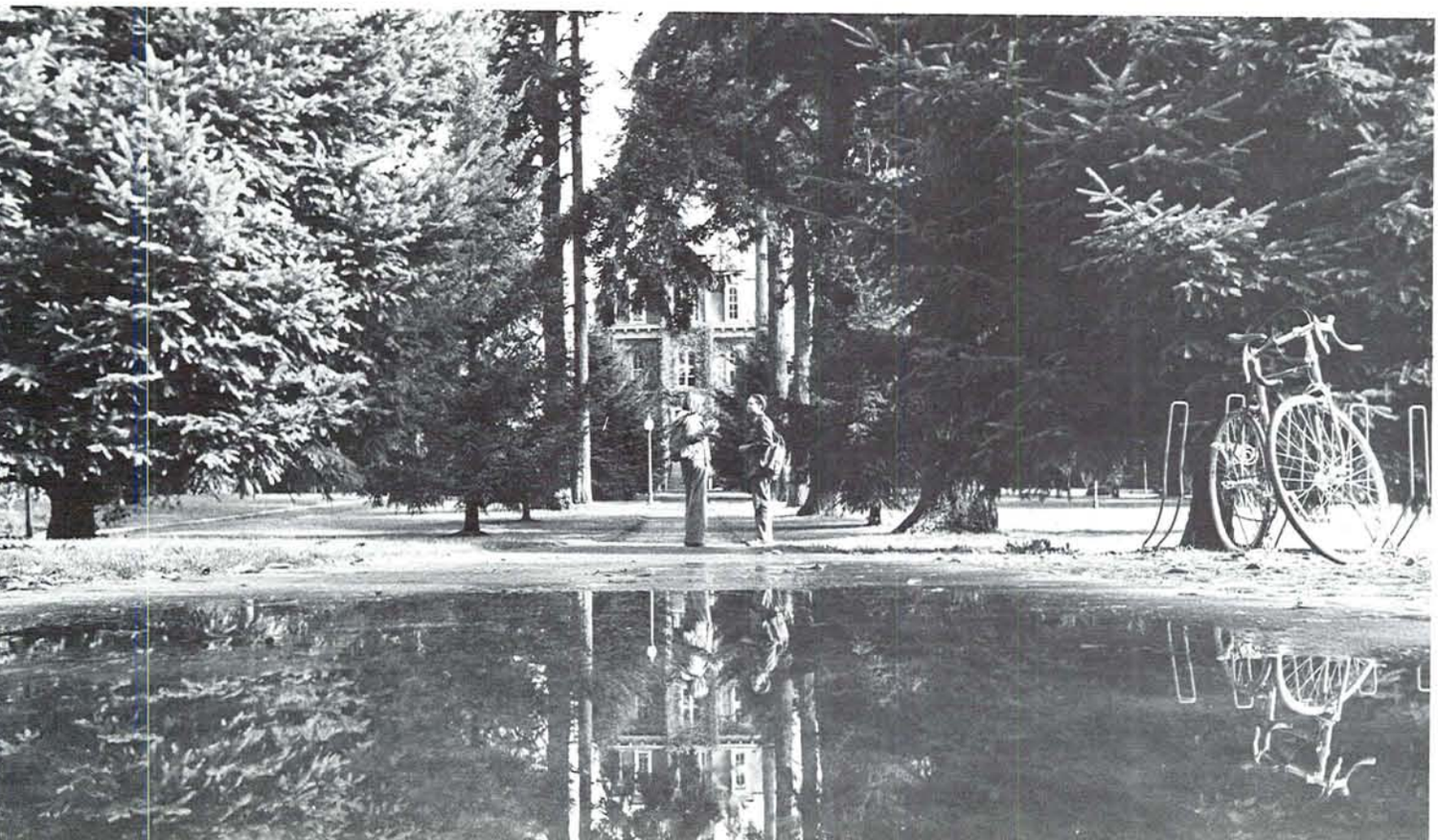
Speckled ducks
Bobbing on turgent water—
To all appearances
Calm . . . peaceful
You're the last to leave
the water in a wave
Crashing Storm
Ah . . . but we know—
You and I
Underneath it all
You're paddling like hell.

by Donna Sommers
(a senior at Seattle-Pacific
University in 1977)

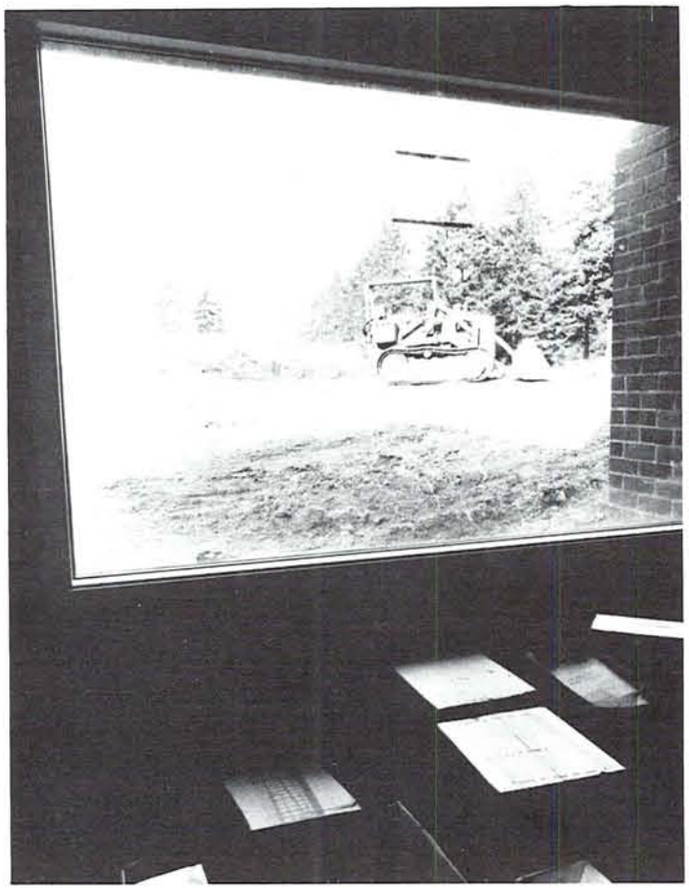


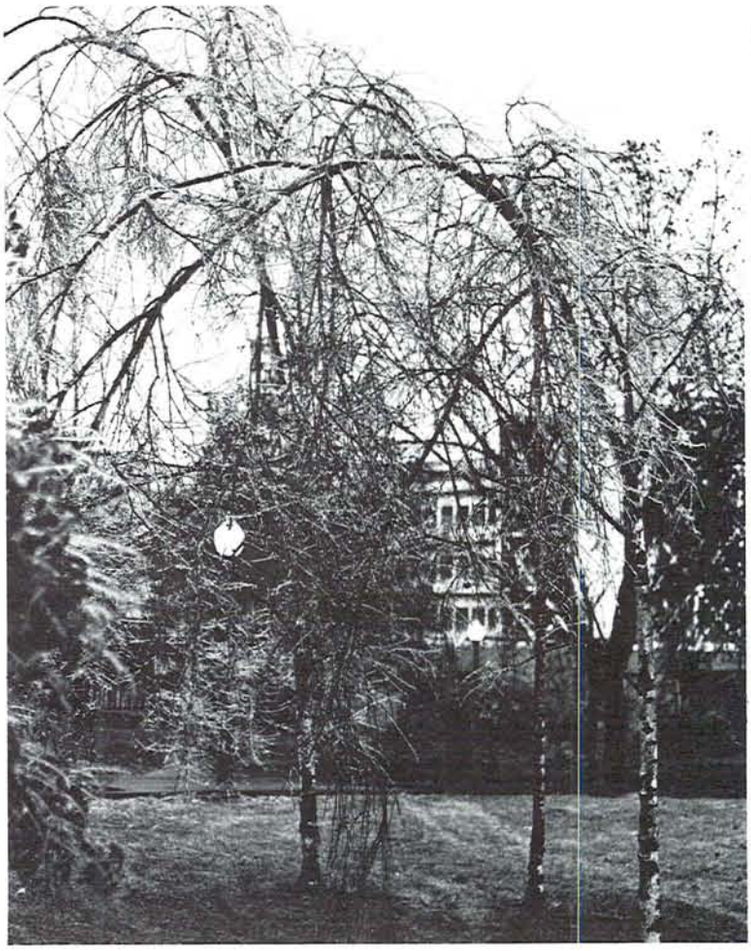
A reflection from the past
can never be as good—
or as bad—
as the real thing.
But still, a reflection,
a memory, an image
or a shadow from yesterday,
it's nice to have.



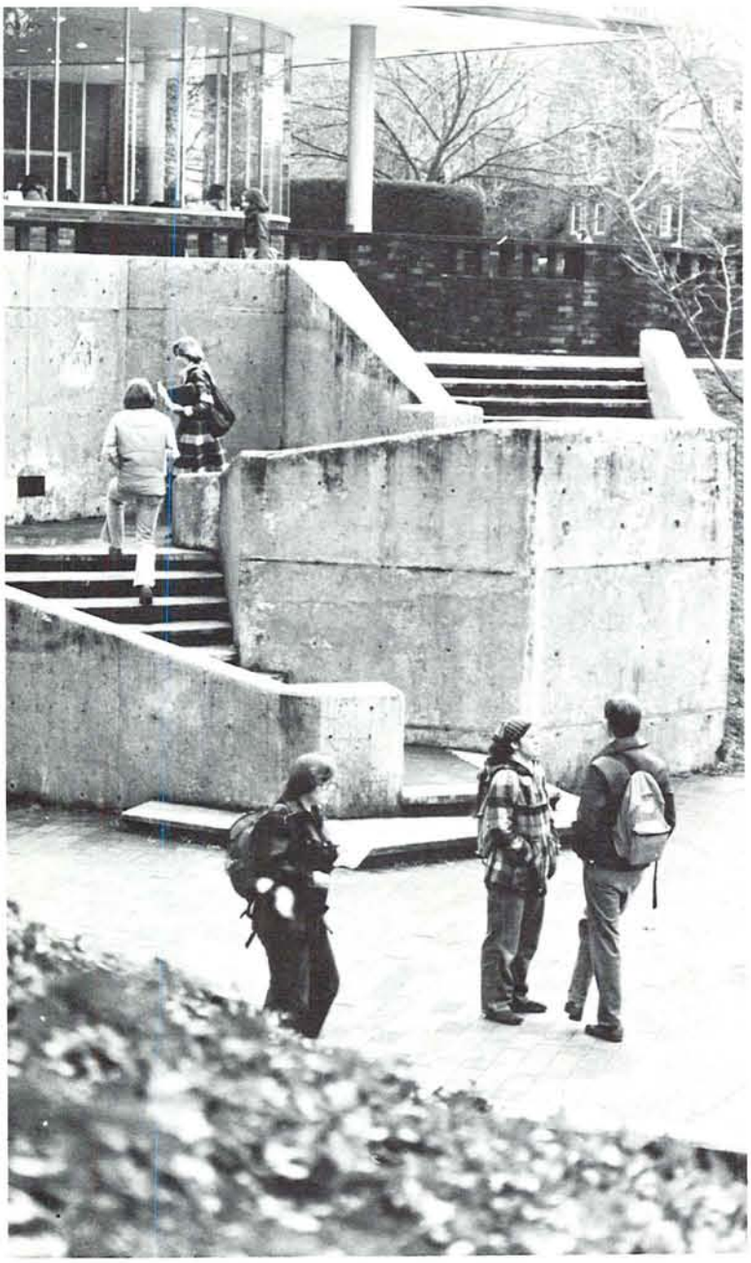


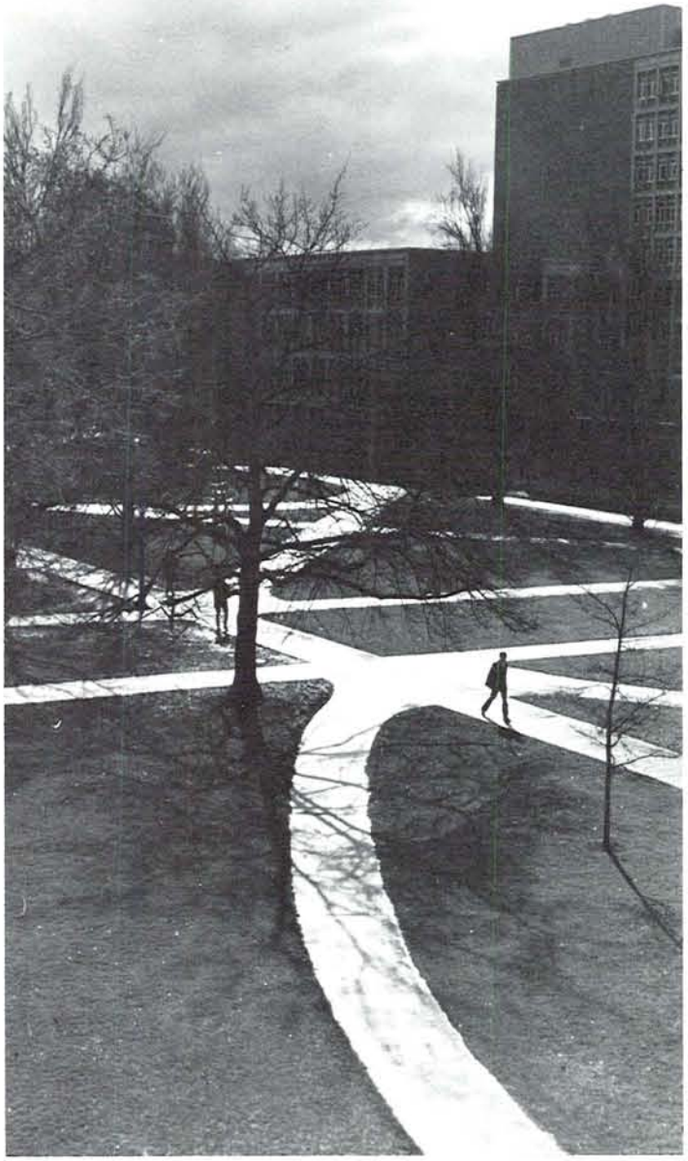
"It's interesting to note
that in the five years
I've been here,
U of O has changed tremendously!
New buildings, new names
for old buildings,
new organizations,
disbanded organizations,
new trees, trees
that died in ice storms . . .
I wonder how it'll change
in the next 20 years.
Will I still recognize it?"





Today it's Deady,
Villard, Allen, the Erb,
Gerlinger, Esslinger,—
all names I'm familiar with.
Faces, too.
Tomorrow it's strangers,
foreigners . . .
or will it be me who is the
stranger?
My memories
will keep today alive.





A Reflection

It's time to leave, my friend.
Let us go peacefully,
following separate paths.
We must move from here,
leaving this security and comfort.
Perhaps we'll meet again one day.
If not, well, these few years
have treated us kindly, my friend.
We both have our memories
to rely on.
And tomorrow,
so many years from now,
today will be just
a reflection from the past.

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# 1978 Oregana

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* indicates those brave souls who put in extra time and effort.

**Below:** Mike Whitten; **Bottom right:** Rick Taylor; **Bottom left:** Jodi Anderson; **Top left:** Cindi Ney. **PG. 338—Top right:** Mark Stevenson; **Bottom right:** Lisa Pollard; **Bottom left: (left to right)** Mike, Carol Scott, Steve Harrington, Lisa, Cindi.

# 1978 Oregana

Photography Staff:

Susan Bluestone
* Kathryn Collins
* Jeff Conner
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Charles Riggs
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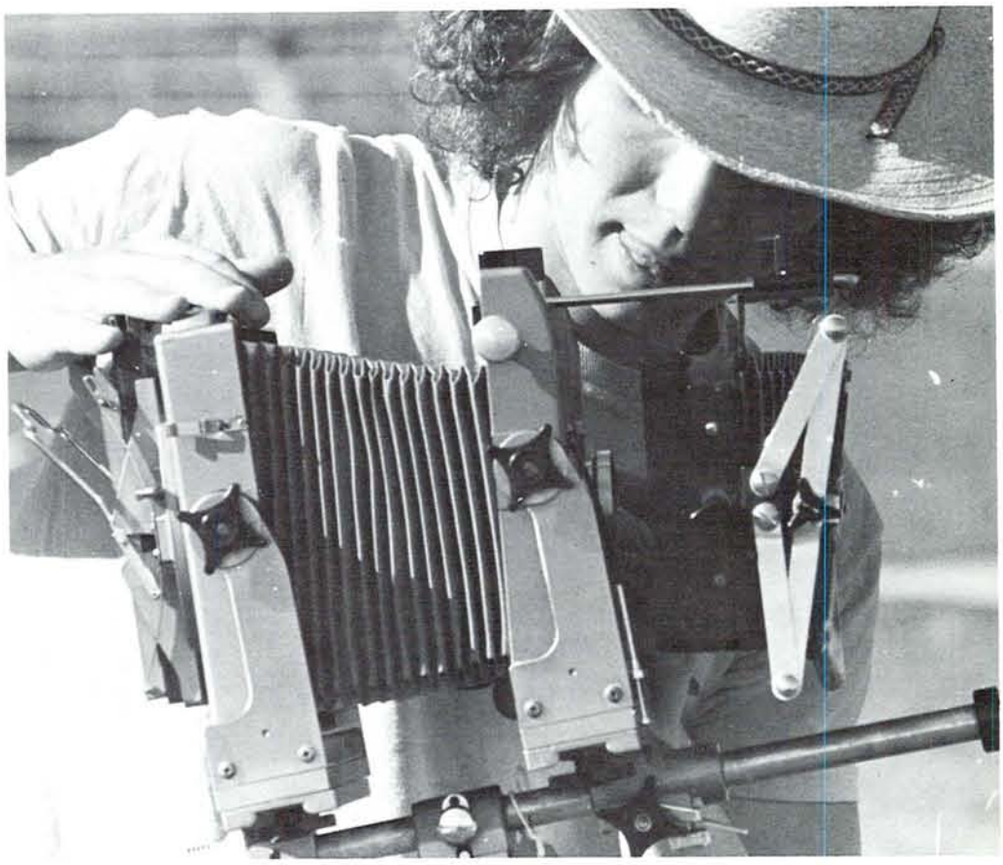
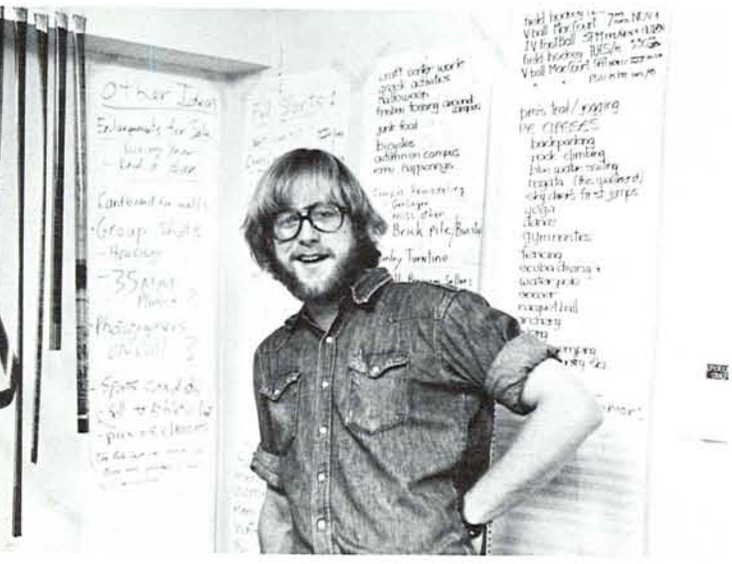
A very special thanks to the summer staff who pitched in to get this book off the printers:

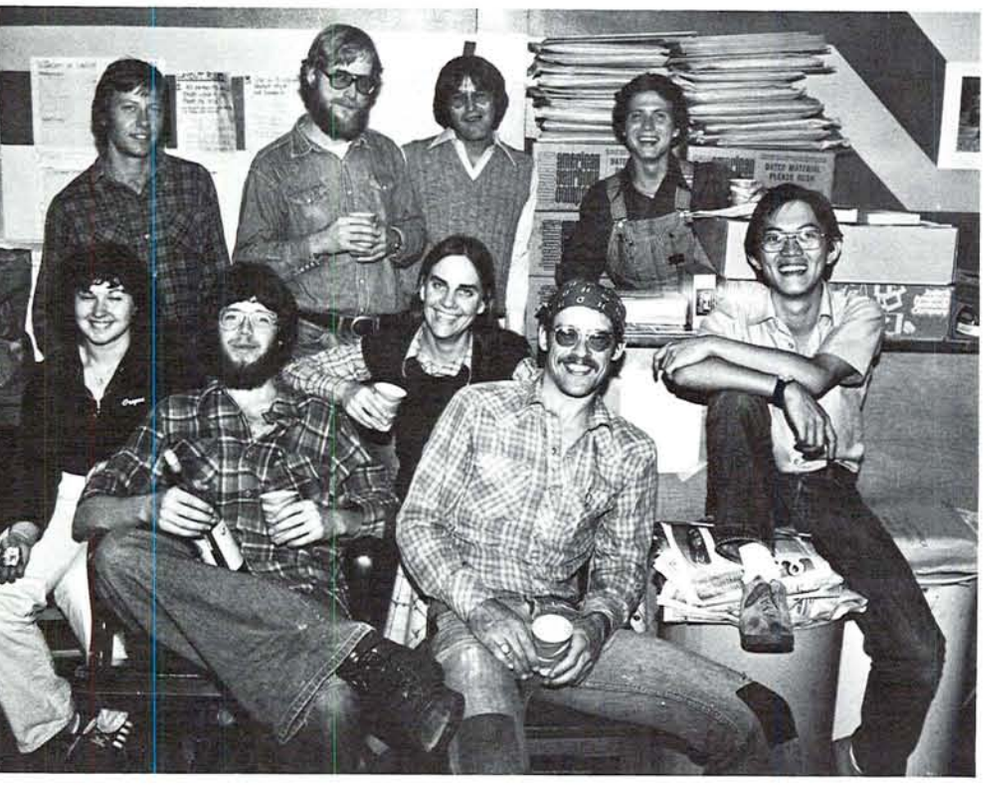
Karen DuPriest
Carla Luebkeman
Janice McKinley
Marian J. Owen

Thom Strunk
Patti Taylor
Annick Todd

**Right:** Jeff Conner during and after taking photos; **Top:** Mark Stevenson.







**Left: (back row, left to right)** Steve Geiger, Del Turner, Tom Woods, Mark Stevenson; **(front row)** Carol Scott, John Rimel, Kathy Collins, Charles Riggs, Michael Zia. **Center left:** Kathy; **Top left:** Del; **Top right:** John.

# A note from the Editor . . .

All year long I have been eagerly awaiting the moment when I could write my comment at the end of this book. Now that it's time, I'm finding it difficult to come up with words to fill the page. But a little voice in my head (it sounds a helluva lot like Rick) keeps saying, "Get this book off to Visalia!"

The first thing that I must do is apologize to Rick (he's the 1979 editor). I promised him I'd have this book finished by the end of September and here it is the beginning of November already. Well Rick, please forgive me for my tardiness. Believe me, I know how hard it can be to successfully sell your book when the one from the previous year hasn't yet been printed. I'm truly sorry!

I must also take this opportunity to thank all of you who were so patient and understanding throughout the year. I received literally hundreds of phone calls and letters from irate subscribers demanding to know where last year's yearbooks were. For the most part everyone was polite and understanding when I explained the situation. Those are the people I want to thank—you all made me breathe a little easier. Thank you for your patience.

Although several people worked long and hard hours to make this book possible, there are a select few individuals who put in time and a half and received nothing in return. I feel it is necessary to recognize them individually at this time.

Jodi Anderson was a lifesaver! Without her organization and dedication, there would be no pictures or copy in the Academics section. Jodi, thank you over and over again.

Mark Stevenson was not only a lifesaver, but a cheerful face to see every day. Mark had not only the ability to organize a staff of some twenty-odd photographers, but he also had the ability to make me smile no matter how down I was feeling. Mark, you were a delightful and dedicated staff member—you were the only person to make an appearance in the office every single day! Thank you for covering all those things that no one else wanted to and thanks for taking a good 50% of the pictures that were used in this book.

Rick Taylor, my most humble and obedient servant, was probably the one person that really kept me going. Without his notes and questions and comments, both negative and positive, I may have given up long ago. But Rick stuck it out with me clear to the end (maybe because he is the 1979 editor), and I really needed that. Rick, thanks for everything, including the dinners at your house. And thanks to Patti Taylor, too, who makes delicious Mexican food.

Many other staff members deserve recognition, but they are included on the staff pages. I honestly believe that the book would never have been published without the undying encouragement and help from Jodi, Mark, and Rick. Thanks a million!

Of course, Steve Harrington, our illustrous representative from Josten's American Yearbook Company, deserves a bit of recognition. Without his calls and encouragement, I may have given up before I ever got started. Steve was especially fun to talk with during the four extra weeks he had to wait for his wife Elaine to have their daugher Ryan Elaine Harrington. And it's surprising that as excited as Steve was about Ryan, he usually forgot to bring pictures of her when he came to visit us.

Overall, being 1978 Oregana editor was a positive experience. I met many people that have become close friends. I have learned much about dealing with the public and with administration. Although I went through the normal frustrations and disappointments, I have to say that I would not have traded my job for anything. It was worthwhile because the people I worked with made it so and because this book is something that I will be able to feel proud of. It truly is a reflection of the U of O during the 1977-78 school year.

Comment from:
Cindi Ney, 1978 Oregana Editor

# Photo Credits

**Color Introductory Photos:**

**Kathryn Collins**
pg. 4—Art museum courtyard; pg. 7—Mac Court.
**Jeff Conner**
pg. 1—PLC; pg. 3—Bookstore at night; pg. 4—Statue; pg. 8—Ken Bryant; pg. 9—Rally; pg. 12- Mike Drummond, and Dan Hartshorne; pg. 13—UO crowd, and Dan Hartshorne; pg. 14—Oregon Hall; pg. 16—Empty stands.
**Ross McKee**
pgs. 10 & 11—Trojan demonstrators.
**Mark Stevenson**
pg. 2—13th & University; pg. 3—Deady; pg. 4—Straub; pg. 5—all pictures; pg. 6—EMU terrace; pg. 6 & 7— Cemetary; pg. 10—Classroom; pg. 15—Tall firs, and student.
**Rick Taylor**
pg. 8—UO band, and Autzen crowd; pg. 10—Ice Storm; pg. 11—both; pgs. 12 & 13—Team huddle.
**Del Turner**
pg. 12—Mike Clark.
**Michael Zia**
pg. 14—Bicycles; pgs. 14 & 15—Skateboarding; pg. 15—Johnson Hall window.

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Dennis Hickock—130, B; 140, TR.
Terri Mortola—231, all.
Oregon Daily Emerald- —94, all; 95, all.
Adrienne Salinger—85, BL; 140, TR.
Ski Team—221, T; 222, T.
Universal Studios—120.
Dick Wilhelm- —148, all.

# Acknowledgements


George Beres
Bruno's Photography of Portland
EMU Cultural Forum
Eugene Register-Guard
Patt Olson
Oregon Daily Emerald
Keith Richard, Archives
Sports Information Office
Michael Stotter, "Animal House" Project Coordinator, Universal Studios
UO News Bureau
University Theatre
and all the others who gave us time and information!


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219, T; 222, BR;
**Susan Bluestone**
28, BR; 55, BR; 93, BR; 96, TR; 160, BL; 182, T; 270; 297, TL; 335,T.
**Kathryn Collins**
24, T, B; 31, T, BR; 45, TL; 50, T; 51, T, BR; 55, T, BL; 64, T, B; 70, T; 74,all; 75, all; 84, C; 88, TR, BR; 92, T; 97, TR; 121, TL, BL, BC; 123, TL; 130, T; 134, BR; 139, TL, BL; 144, all; 145, BL; 146, all; 149, all; 150, T, BR; 151, all; 154, all; 155, all; 159, BL; 172, T; 214, T; 215, BR; 253; 332, BL; 341, BL.
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52, B, T; 73, TL, TR; 76, BL, C, T; 79, T; 81, BL; 99, T; 102, B; 103, T; 122, T, C; 125, BR; 127, TL, BR; 138, B; 160, TL; 161, L; 162, TR; 163, TL; 166, TR; 167, TR, BL; 169, B; 171, all; 173, T; 176; 177; 179, BL, BR; 180, B; 219, C 222, BL; 224; 240; 287; 292, BR; s93, TL; 294, BC, BR; 338, all; 339, all; 341, TL.
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56, T; 57, B, T; 96, BR; 109; 136, BR; 156, TL; 208, BL.
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33, T; 54, R; 79, B; 80, B; 86, B; 96, CL, BL; 97, BL, BC, BR; 101, B; 103, BL, BR; 104, T; 106, T; 114, TL; 136, CR, BR; 162, TL; 164, BL; 182, B; 183, TL, TR, BR; 195; 195, all; 196, all; 197, all; 198, all; 199, all; 201, BR; 203, TR, BL; 204, B; 205, TL, BL, BR; 206, BL; 207, TR; 208, T; 209, B; 212, TL, TR, BR; 220, TR, BR; 261; 267; 293, TR; 296, B; 297, BL; 298, all; 299; 332, T; 336, BL; 337, BC; 340, T.
**Jon Gottshall**
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**Mike Grigsby**
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**Anna Hoyt**
43, T; 56, B; 62, T; 63, B; 107, B; 123, CL, TC, TR, BL, BR; 135, TL; 136, T, BL; 159, BR; 333, TL.
**Steve King**
27, T.
**John McConnaughey**
25, B; 31, BL; 63, T; 82, T; 86, C; 124, T; 132, BL.
**Ross McKee**
190, all; 191, B; 192, TL, TR; 193, all.
**Charles Riggs**
37, T, B; 48, B; 49, T; 85, BR, 114, TR, CR; 115, TL; 213, all; 223, BL.
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29, B; 80, T, C.
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26, B.
**Chriss Staats**
33, R; 53, T, B; 54, L; 125, TR, BL; 143, BL; 183, BL; 185, BL, TL, TR; 186, TR; 292, T.
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22, T, B; 25, T; 26, T; 28, T, BL; 29, T; 30, C; 33, BL; 36, TL, TR, B; 38, T, BR, BL; 39, B; 40, T, B; 41, T, B; 42, B; 43, T, B; 44; 45, B; 46, B; 47, T, B; 48, T; 49, CR, CL, B; 58, T, B; 59, B; 60, B; 65, C, 66, L, R; 67, all; 68, T; 69, B; 71, both; 72, BL; 72 & 73, T; 76, BR; 77, TR; 78, both; 81, T, BR; 82, B; 83, all; 84, T, BR; 87, R, B; 88, CL, BL; 90, both; 91, both; 93, T, BL; 96, TL; 97, TL, CL, CR; 98, T; 99, B; 100, T; 101, T; 103, T; 104, B; 105, T; 107, T; 108, B; 110, all; 111, all; 112, all; 115, BL, BR; 116, all; 117, BL, BR; 122, BL, BR; 125, CR; 126, all; 127, all; 128, TR, BL; 129, all; 131, TL, TR; 132, TL, TR, BR; 133, TR; 134, TR; 135, TR, BL; 137, all; 138, TL; 139, TR; 141, all; 142, all; 143, T, BR; 156 & 157, T; 160, CR, BR; 161, TR; 163, TR; 164, TR; 166, BL; 168, BL; 168, BL; 172, B; 173, B; 188, all; 189, all; 191, TR; 192, BL; 206, R; 207, BR; 208, BR; 209, T; 210, BL; 212, BL; 217, CR, BL; 218, T, B; 219, BL; 220, L; 221, BL; 226; 227; 280; 281; 282; 283; 284; 286; 288; 289; 290; 291; 296, T; 305, TL, TR; 332, C; 333, B; 334, all; 335, BL; 336, R; 337, TL, BL; 340, BL, BR; 341, TR; 342.
**Rick Taylor**
68, B; 70, C, B; 84, BL; 92, B; 98, B; 113, all; 117, T; 133, TL; 163, BL; 164, TL; 168, BR; 210, TR, CL, BR; 243; 244; 245; 249, all; 251, B; 305, CL, CR, BR; 308; 313; 318; 320; 322; 332, BR; 337, BR.
**Del Turner**
23, TL, TR, B; 50, B; 51, BL; 138, CR; 145, TL, TR, CB, BR; 147, all; 150, BL; 152, all; 153, all; 174, all; 175, all; 184, TL; 186, TL, BR; 187, all; 200, TR, BR; 202; 203, TL, CL, BR; 204, TR; 214, B; 215, CR, BL; 217, BR; 238, all, 241; 248; 254.
**Mike Whitten**
108, T; 118, all; 119, all; 124, B; 125, TL.
**Warren Winitzky**
131, BR; 336, TL.
**Michael Zia**
20, B; 21, B; 27, CL, CR, B; 59, T; 73, B; 89, T, C, BR; 105, B; 106, B; 114, BL, BR; 115, TR; 133, BL, BR; 134, TL; 139, BR; 156, BL, BR; 157, all; 158, all; 159, TR; 160, TR; 161, BR; 162, B; 163, BR; 165; 166, TL; 167, TL; 168 & 169, T; 178; 179, T; 180, T; 181, all; 182, C; 184, TR, BL; 183, BR; 186, BL, 200, L; 201, T; 204, T; 206, TL; 207, TL; 242; 265; 274; 279; 292, BL; 293, BL; 294 & 295, T; 295, all; 29, R; 305, BL; 314; 324; 333, TR; 335, BR; 337, TR.

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